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### PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1930

# MUNICIAL LUNI LIVER A MININE

## HUM OF HARVEST MACHINERY NOW GENERAL ON PRAIRIES

## Three Men Saved By Hairline Margin From Monoxide Rush

Rescue Work at Coalmont Is Now Suspended and It May Be Two Weeks or Month Before Bodies of Entombed Men Can Be Taken Out

BLAKEBURN, Aug. 18:-By a hairline margin last night, three more names missed being added to the list of 45 who perished in Wednesday's coal mine explosion here. George Murray, manager of the Coalmont Collieries Ltd., Fire Boss Frank Bond and Wester Salimpa, a miner, were caught in a rush of carbon monoxide gas while at work "sealing off" a fire 1800 feet from the mouth of the mine. They just managed to reach the head of the pit when they collapsed.

Meanwhile all work on No. 15 level, where rescue workers were pushing towards the 42 bodies which are still entombed, has been suspended until the fire is blocked off. It will probably be a fortnight or perhaps a month before all the bodies are recovered.

pected to Refloat From Beach Near Swanson Bay Today

midnight, the American motorship commission present were: C.

ceeded. of here, last year.

The Culburra, which belongs to called for special consideration. Co., was en route from Seattle to and district, included Mayor Orme, ection is being conducted today by president of the board of education Alaska cannery points.

er Salvage King had left Victoria Ald. Brown, Mr. Marshall and Dr. pleted. Ballot boxes from 11 polling the Dominion Office; H. B. Thomfor the scene of the stranding.

noon was to the effect that the for both the insurance and the ma-Culburra had been refloated after ternity benefits. Health insurance not yet been heard from otherwise sailed next day for Canada with Mr several hours and proceeded to was at least as important as acci- will be learned at this official count. Burden; Col. Blair of Vancouver; Ketchikan. She is reported to have not been seriously damaged.

## WINNER OF

Spans Burrard Inlet and Wins Free Trip to Alaska

VANCOUVER, Aug. 18: George Burrows, 20-year old Vancouver swimmer, won the annual two-anda-half mile swim across Burrard rows' time was one hour and sixteen minutes.

Helen Duell of Tacoma, in sixth place, led the women swimmers to the finish.

American Freighter Culburra Ex- State Health Insurance an Maternity Benefits Discussed Here

Capt. Thomas Ciff, skipper of the commission on State Health Insur- that company. A memorial service which arrived in port this morning from Vancouver, reported having session in the Court House here on Matthews such and Willie MAN. passed this morning shortly after Saturday evening. Members of the spects for Mr. Simpson and symfreighter Culburra ashore two miles Davie, M. L. A. for Cowichan-Newsouth of Swanson Bay. The Culbur- castle; Dr. L. E. Berden, M. L. A. for ra had run ashore on the low tide Nelson; George Pearson, M. L. A. for at about 12:15 midnight and it was Nanaimo, and Dr. J. J. Gillis, M. L. expected to refloat the vessel on the A. for Yale, with H. Langley as serising tide a few hours later. The cretary. The chairman made it vessel was not in a dangerous po- clear that the object of the comsition and the American steamer mission was to get the views of Lakina was standing by. Capt. Cliff members of the various communioffered help but the skipper of ties regarding the need of such inthe Culburra did not consider it surance and benefits, what form necessary so the Princess Alice pro- such help might take—whether in increased medical services or mone-It was the Culburra which ran tary assistance, how the cost of ashore on White Cliff Island, south such expense might be met and what local or district conditions

Ald. S. D. Macdonald, J. J. Gillis, D. Returning Officer E. H. Mortimer. whose daughter. Miss Katharin Word was received from the McPhee, T. Ross McKay, H. W. By late afternoon or early evening, Trevelyan has just been touring south today that the salvage steam- Birch, J. Morrison, Bert Morgan, it is expected the count will be com- British Columbia; Col. de Satgo of Latest word received this after- phatic that there was a real need ened up and the votes checked.

George Burrows of Vancouver had a big grasp of the very wide a lead of more than that figure. scope of their subject and a sympathetic realization of the needs of families generally for some form of assistance in the case of illness. On behalf of the commission the chairman thanked those in attendance for their presence and Mayor Inlet Saturday, Johnny Bayley, the Orme and Alderman Macdonald rewinner last year, was second. Bur- plied for the city and the people. Copies of a progress report were then distributed to those present.

### VANCOUVER WHEAT

today at 877/8c.

Testing the Skill of Coffee Blenders



Executives of a well-known Montreal coffee firm test the skill of coffee blenders, who ply a trade that is recognized as one of the fine arts. Note the trays of ...en coffee beans.

### Memorial At Massett Held

Respects Were Paid on Saturday Afternoon to Memory of Late E. H. Simpson

Work stopped for 20 minutes on | of the civil war on terms dic- 4 Saturday afternoon at the Langara | tated by the Nanking regime. Fishing & Packing Co. cannery at | Massett, during the funeral here of | + + + + + + + + + + + + + + leadership margin in the American The provincial government royal the late E. H. Simpson, president of pathy for the widow and son.

Mrs. Simpson and son left yesterday morning for Massett after having attended the funeral here.

Ballots For Skeena Riding In Federal Election Are Being Officially Checked Today

Those speaking for Prince Rupert ing following the recent federal el- included Sir Charles Trevelyan Hankinson. Opinion was very em- divisions in the riding are being op- son, the recently appointed chair

dent an compensation. Maternity There are 20 or more such polls Chas. Cambie, London manager of benefits were possibly the greatest that have not yet been heard from. the Canadian Bank of Commerce needs, specially of this Central and At the conclusion of the official and at one time a resident in the Northern B. C., where there were count, the returning officer will province; W. T. Hunter, superinfew doctors scattered over the area formally declare Olof Hanson, the tendent of the government experiand at times prospective mothers Liberal candidate, elected as Mem-mental farm at Summerland; J. R. and babies were lost through the in- ber of Parliament for Skeena. Re- Cosgrove, chief officer of the For-LONG SWIM and bables were lost throughold to pay the ability of the household to pay the turns already in give him a major- ests Products Research Bureau ity of nearly 1000 and the missing Princes Risborough; Dr. J. W cost of necessary medical attention. ity of nearly 1000 and the missing Princes Risborough; Dr. J. W

Jackson and O'Brine Forced Down at St. Louis On Account of Motor Trouble

son and Forest O'Brine, endurance catch the Speaker's eye." Mr. Bur- safely aboard the American steamer ening fast and cutting will be gen- forced prices to lower levels. Farfliers, landed yesterday morning den paid tribute to the services ren- Ventura. VANCOUVER, Aug. 18:-Wheat after being in the air for 647 hours dered to him in the course of his and return as a result of his vic- was quoted on the local exchange and 28 minutes. Motor trouble trip by the Agent General's office; ing shaft trouble which caused a caused their descent.

### GOVERNMENT WINS

NANKING, Aug. 18: --Sweeping claims of victory on 4 + China caused high government + circles today to predict the end +

Canadians in London Meet B. C. Ministers at British Empire Club Event

LONDON, Aug. 18:- (By Mail)-One of the most successful of the smaller functions held at the British Empire Club was the dinner 4 in honor of the two ministers o the provincial government then ir London-the Hon. F. P. Burden minister of lands, and the Hon. J Hinchliffe, minister of education The official count for Skeena rid- among Mr. Paulin's guests, who also man of the British Columbia Liquor The commission showed that it ones, it is expected, may give him Thomson, the well known surgeon of Vancouver; W. H. Robertson, the provincial horticulturist; C. J Smith, European vice-president of the Canadian National Railways: Leader" and several other represen-

> tatives of the Canadian Press. Mr. Pauline, with his many years experience as Speaker of the Proticularly happy on these occasions, steamer Tahiti, totalling 317 per- barley around 30.

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE RE

+ the battlefields of Northern + Athletics Increase Margin in Ameri can League While Cubs Hold Own In National

> YORK, Aug. 18:-Philadelphia Athletics increased their Saturday while Washington Sena- mage will be. tors lost on Sunday to the slugging In Saskatchewan, along the To- voices.

Robins by defeating Philadelphia.

and had completed the first inn- division, no other damage is reporngs in the test cricket match at ted. Cennington Oval today for 405 runs, he Australians made an impressive tart in reply. They had scored 163 or the loss of one wicket when ain and bad light stopped play. Play was resumed for a short ded to reduce yields and the outrun

215 for two wickets.

Hugh Savage of the "Cowichan All People From Sinking Tahiti Are Taken Aboard American Steamer Ventura

WELLINGTON, Aug. 18:-Pas-

The Tahiti, filling rapidly follow- crop prospects first class. leak, sank soon after.

## Cutting Grain Is Well Advanced With Hot Weather Speeding It

Peace River Will Not Commence to Reap Its Crop Until Next Week-Threshing In Full Swing Next Week

WINNIPEG, Aug. 18:-The hum of harvest machinery can now be heard from the international boundary north as far as Swan River in Manitoba, Paddockwood in Saskatchewan and Athabasca in Alberta, but harvest will not commence in the Peace River country until next week. Reports of hot, dry weather which brought grains to maturity too fast come from some districts, while one or two others state heavy rain has lodged grain and will make cutting difficult. A few scattered points received hail da-

mage and in Manitoba and Easterno Saskatchewan some of the grain already in bins shows evidence of rust damage by the sample being below damage by the sample being below No 1 Northern and the kernel not deasingly plump, according to the weekly report of the Canadian National Railways.

In Manitoba, the weather was very warm and cutting of all grains is well advanced. In some districts threshing of rye and barley has commenced and all threshing should be general towards the end of next week. Reports of late grains not filling normally come from the Wakopa and Carlyle subdivisions and rust damage will lower the grade and yield of practically all fields except the earlier ones al-League over the week-end by de- though it is really too early yet to feating the St. Louis Browns on say definitely just what this da-

The Tigers after having won on go, Margo, Preeceville, Yorkton, Tonkin, Rhein subdivisions, cutting the New York Yankees split a is general and no further damage TRIBESMEN double-header on Sunday with the from hail has resulted. Wheat yields double-header on Sunday with the from hail has resulted. Wheat yields Chicago White Sox. in the first will vary from 15 to 20 bushels to game, Babe Ruth hit his forty- the acre, while oats will run out fourth home run of the season. around 35 bushels and barley about In the National League, both Chi- 25. These divisions estimate that cago Cubs and Brooklyn Robins the rust has meant a reduction of won. In the Brooklyn game, Dazzy about 10 bushels of wheat per acre, Tienace of Peshawar Considered Vance completely baffled the Pitts- 10 bushels of oats and five bushels given by the Agent General on July burg Pirate sluggers with speed and of barley. Along the Lampman, ullowed only eight well scattered Avonlee, Gravelbourg, Central nits. The Cubs retained their lead Butte, Riverhurst subdivisions, cutof two and a half games over the ting is general and even late grains will soon be ready. No damage from ridi tribesmen, who have threatenrust domes from these divisions and ed this city during the past fortthe average yield of wheat will be night, were today in full retreat toabout 10 bushels to the acre and for ward the hill fastnesses of the oats, 15, and Barley, around 12. All northwestern frontier. The menacthe subdivisions embraced by the ing situation was considered re-Prince Albert division report condi- lieved. tions good. Cutting of all grains is in full swing and, while heavy rains have lodged grains and will delay LONDON, Aug. 18:-After Eng- cutting along the Turtleford sub-

> around 23 bushels, while oats will go 30 and barley around 28. In the Rosetown, Craik, Beechy Conquest subdivisions, hot weather has tenvhile and, when the stumps were of wheat will vary from nine bushbulled Australia's score stood at els on the Craik line to 18 or 20 along the Rosetown, Elrose subdivi-

The average yield of wheat will be

In Alberta South Central Alberta, along the Three Hills, Stettler, Oyen, Drumheller subdivisions, expects wheat yields of 12 to 20 bushels although the final outrun will be more nearly the first figure than the last, while and 5c. along the Unity, Viking, Camrose, Kingman, Vegreville, Coronado subdivision the average outrun, will be a little better than 20 bushels, with vincial Legislature, is always par- sengers and crew of the British oats going between 30 and 50 and

while hog receipts have decreased. stocker cattle at present prices.

# SENTENCE

Vancouver School Board Purchasing Agent Is Sent to Okalla

VANCOUVER, Aug. 18:-C. C. Wilson, suspended purchasing agent of the Vancouver school board, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment with hard labor at Okalla jail by Magistrate Henry Shaw today. He was convicted on two charges of dealing in forged documents in connection with the purchase of coke delivered to his own home but paid for by the city through alterations made in in-

## INRETREAT

Relieved Today as Afridi Hordes Move Back

PESHAWAR, India, Aug. 18:-Af-

Summary American-169.000 pounds, 8.1c. and 4c. to 11c. and 5c.

Canadian-51,000 pounds, 9c. and 5c. to 9.5c. and 6c.

American

Liberty, 40,000, Cold Storage, 8.1c and 4c. Doric, 42,000, Atin, 8.2c and 4c.

Thor, 30,000, Pacific, 8.6c and 4c. Celtie, 45,000, Booth, 8.9c and 4c. Hazel H. 6,000, and Wabash, 6,-000, Cold Storage, 11c and 5c.

Canadian Embla, 2" 000; Cold Storage, 9c

Prince Olov, 14,000, Pacific, 9.6c

Atli, 8,000, 9c and 5c, holding over. R. W., 10,000, Atlin, 9c and 5c.

and never more so than in his sel- sons, had abandoned the ship be- The Peace River has experienced As the cattle trade is purely local ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18:-Dale Jack- ection of those called upon "to fore dawn today and were taken clear, warm weather, crops are rip- at present, the heavy receipts have eral within the next 10 days with mers having plenty of feed and suitable accomodation will not lose Cattle receipts have been heavier money by purchasing some light