between Alice Arm and Aiyanst

as a result of extensive improve-

C. W. Homer, provincial assessor,

A. Davidson, who has been doing

The Alice Arm Athletic Associa-

VANDERHOOF

all some 120 men are being given

noon in a motor accident on the

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TUNNEY VISITS RUSSIA.

Recently Gene Tunney, retired world champion boxer, things for which thanks should be considerable development on the rard Avenue. visited Russia and he has written about what he saw and heard there. He was much impressed but not as favorably as he expected to be. He still thinks that we have much to learn from that country and that possibly a half-way policy between the individualism of the United States and the communism of Russia would be the better way.

On reaching the border Mr. Tunney had to accept two Russian roubles for one dollar, and the roubles could have been purchased anywhere else outside of Russia at about five cents each. But these were not allowed to be taken in. To be exact, the roubles cost about fifty cents and had nice lot of wild ducks. a purchasing power of about six cents. Printed matter was carefully scanned and no chances were taken by the officials of any anti-soviet propaganda getting past.

Public speakers are encouraged in Russia, according to chosen to Mrs. McCarthy for he Tunney, but the only subject on which they may speak is presidency, Mrs. Ross undertaking district and much needed employ-Communism or Atheism. To these they must be favorable. None others are tolerated. Public speakers are designated by the Soviet and they must not deviate from the text which has already been submitted to the authorities.

In almost all public places radio loud speakers blare forth continually propaganda in favor of communism and atheism. Day after day they warn the Russian people of the menace of Christianity, of the plottings of capitalists, of other countries to overthrow the Soviet regime, and of for England on Saturday. A large accompanie: A. M. Manson M.L.A. the success of the Five-Year Plan and what it means to number of residents turned out to on a recent tour of Omineca and the workers.

At the theatres the pictures or plays have but one years in Terrace, during which time The clerical staff of the public theme, the triumph of the worker over the boss and the they developed a wide connection works department is now quartered Thomas S. Mackay of Premier has If they wish to cantinue paying at + cured. priest. In the community houses news bulletins tell of the for the sale of their farm products in commodious new offices here, been elected a member of the the office they must pay in advance. plottings against the soviet, and of the uprisings of workers and as hotsesses to numerous visi- There is a main office and a pri- Stewart Board of Trade. in capitalistic countries. A visitor from England, America or France is sure to be amazed at the condition in his own country as related to the Russians. In those countries workers are slaughtered, they are rising, they are march- tion with their departure, and the ing against the government preparing to take over the music pupils of Miss French showed administration in the name of the International.

The newspapers deal with similar topics. The real news of the day as we understand it is ignored. Athletics and sport are eliminated, great feats such as Lindbergh's flight sunday in the United Church. Rev. are dealt with in two or three lines. Even foreign cor- H. T. Allen was the preacher. respondence is censored. If telegraphed it is censored in the telegraph office, but if mailed an offensive despatch

published abroad means punishment for the correspondent. the coast on Saturday as Mr. Tunney also tells of the splendid demonstration in Red Square on May Day, of the enthusiasm of the crowd, A. McGillivray has taken charge of the secret police, of the sacriligious destruction of the of the Usk Hotel during the absence works of art and church relics, and finally of the stability of Tom Shackleton, who has gone of the present state. He says: "Where formerly the south. peasant, the worker, genuflected and doffed his cap P. Merkley has entered into obsequiously, he now looks any man in the eye and feels occupation of the Lanfear and his equality. There are in Russia today 30,000,000 men French Hill Crest farm. and women under the age of twentyseven who know nothing of politics except Communism, and nothing of religion except atheism. That's building for the future." during the week-end.

In his conclusion Tunney says: "I do not believe that there ever will be a return of the inequalities that the for the relief workers between Usk Soviet government has exterminated. I see our govern- and cedarvale is proceeding at a ments of the future borrowing liberally from Communism good pace and the camps will soon -not from its culture or ideas on religion, but from its be in full operation. political and economic philosophies."

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TERRACE

Bishop Rix arrived on Saturday and conducted service on Sunday norning at the Anglican church, there being a crowded attendance. It was a thanksgiving service and here last week on official business. the Eishop, who spoke from St. John . Summit property, spent a few days

Mr. Porritt, representing the Sun engaged in developing some of his Life Assurance Company, was a other properties in the upper Kitbusiness visitor during the week and sault country. was a guest at the Philbert Hotel.

Norman Watt, government agent tion held a successful card party at at Prince Rupert, was a visitor on the club house last Friday evening business to Terrace and Kalum Lake on Friday. He returned on Sunday

The Women's Institute has decided to remain inactive for a few to take charge of affairs of urgency until the next meeting.

Fred Nash, with a party of helpers, is in the Kitwanga district Patrick Liddy Mulville, well carrying out a survey for road 'oca- known resident of Grassy Plains, was killed on Friday last about

Mrs. Lafear, Miss French and Francois Lake road about six miles Miss Margaret Lanfear left Terrace south of Burns Lake. Mr. Mulville bid them goodbye and to wish them ing. a pleasant journey. After sixteen tors, they have decided to locate in England once more. Several informal functions were held at the homes of their friends in connec-! their appreciation by a very appropriate presentation.

Thanksgiving service was held on

J. Bruce Johnston arrived from the coast on Saturday and proceeded

B. H. Symns paid a visit to Usk

The work of preparing the camps

Miss McCubbin of Pacific is staying with Mrs. T. J. Marsh in order to attend High School here.

Fred Bishop expects to open his new picture hall at the week-end and is planning a surprise for his

Capt. J. B. Colthurst has received many cordial welcomes on his return to his Terrace farm for Since he was tast here he made a trip to South America, arriving there just when the Prince of Wales was visiting the southern continent.

Alex Kerr's crew is now complete and work is progressing on the new road to the Lakelse Hot Springs.

ALICE ARM

The telephone rate between Alice Arm and Anyox over the Dominion Telegraph Lines has been reduced from 50c to 25c.

A good deal of new building is going on in Alice Arm. Among those engaged in building more or less pretentious structures are W. B. Bower, A. McGuire, T. Calfa, P. Morley and B. Turbitt.

Norman Fraser of Prince Rupert, Angus McDonald of Vancouver and Alderman Robert Fenton of New Westminster, directors of the Esperanza Mines Ltd., paid a visit of inspection to the property last week. It is hoped that definite plans for future operations was soon be decided upon.

The Government Telegraphs line

SANGAMO

Northern Electric Approve

Burns Lake officiated at services Vanderhoof on Sunday morning and at Chilco in the evening.

now in better shape than ever before J. M. Johnston motored week on a business trip to Van ments made during the past season.

The board of village commission-Prince Rupert, spent a few days ers has awarded the contract to Mervill Averill to construct two pieces of new sidewalk on Bur- Daily News has made a considerable

in town during the week. He is now

employed as accountant in the pro- whole city through its advertising, has become necessary to them as vincial department of public works Since the boys have taken over the recent considerable increase in office here, has been appointed city the collection they have found most circulation shows. clerk to succeed V. R. Clerihue, re- people very ready to co-operate and relief signed. Mr. Fraser will take over glad of the opportunity of paying WELL KNOWN ANYOX his new duties on November 1. camps are now in operation in this

ment is being given to settlers. In last Friday night with games in the the office and the office pays the of Miss Mary McGuire and James Ritts-Kifer Hall. The players seem boys. But as soon as the subscrip- Donaldson, well known local couple, to be in good shape for a start, and tion expires the boys call and the took place here on Saturday. keen play is expected during the paper is stopped if not paid. The coming winter.

vate one for the general road fore-

New System of Collection Is Appreciated by Large Number of Local People

In spite of the hard times The advance in its circulation during the past month. This has been Miss Ena P. Campbell R.N. has partly due to the ten-cents-a-week returned to her home here after system of collection by the boys, having been engaged in special and partly to the high standard that when others were cutting down. In nursing at the Vancouver General has been maintained by the paper fact the management was hardly aware that so many local prople

great advantage to local advertis- people of the city continue to ap-William Fraser, who is at present ers, who are now able to cover the preciate their daily newspaper. It to them instead of to the office.

Those who did not wish to pay The baskethall season opened weekly have continued to call at ANYOX, Oct. 14.—The marriage boys are the merchants handling the paper and they are the losers if * the subscribers do not pay. They & ADVERTISING COPY cannot afford to take chances, so & they cannot deliver the paper unless +

it is paid for. Rev. Father E. M. Leray, O.M.I., Subscribers who have been in the + ments should be in the hands + has received word that he may be habit of paying at the office and & of the printers not later than * transferred to Smithers. He left who wish to change will be doing # 3 p.m. the day prior to publi- # for Prince Rupert Monday night. the boys a favor if they will have & cation. This is necessary to en- * their money ready when they call. + able best positions to be se-

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