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# ELECTION CAMPAIGN GAINING FORCE

## PATTULLO ADDRESSES LARGE MEETING IN VANCOUVER

## Prince Rupert Field Will Number Three It Now Appears Evident

No Move Towards Nominating Either Bowser-Donaghy Independent or Tolmie Unionist Although "Dark Horse" Possibility Still Exists

Barring the possibility which will exist up to nomination day on October 12 of some sort of independent entering killing Mrs. Lamson by bludgeonthe field, present indications are that the provincial election contest in Prince Rupert riding will be limited to the bathed. Sentence followed motion three already announced candidates-T. D. Pattullo, Lib- of defence for a new trial. eral; G. W. Rudderham, Co-operative Commonwealth

Minister of Labor to Enter Provin-

cial Election Contest as

Labor-Unionist

election, it is announced.

Missouri, 19.

B. R. X., .44.

Indian, .02.

Lucky Jim, .04.

Meridian, .39.

Bluebird, .021/2.

Bridge River Con., .33.

Cariboo Gold, 3.75.

Cork Province, .01.

Georgia River, .031/4.

Morning Star, .24.

Native Son, .081/4.

Noble Five, 111/2.

Pend Oreille, 1.00.

Porter Idaho, .11.

Silver Crest, .04. Whitewater, .07.

Alexandria, .02.

Central Patricia, .68.

Kirkland Lake, 321/2.

Inter, Nickel, 20.25.

Columario, .12,

Noranda, 35.25.

Sherritt, 1.30.

Macassa, 1.05.

Granada, .86,

Sisco, 1.47.

Toronto

Wayside, .45,

Premier, 1.25,

Reeves, .18.

Reward, .08.

Reno, 1.12.

National Silver, .06.

Vancouver

Tederation, and Charles Chapman. FIFTY DEAD Dennies to Run frequently heard, there is, apparently, no concerted move on foot For Burrard Seat with a view to the entry of either Bowser-Donaghy independent or a Tolmie Unionist candidate.

As election day approaches, interest in the campaign continues to intensify and organization activity on behalf of the candidates will from now on continue to gain force.

VICTORIA, Sept. 27: (CP)-Hon. Candidates in other northern rid William Dennies, minister of labor ings range from three to five in the Toimie government, will run number. In Atlin, there are five in as a Labor-Unionist candidate in the field-W. J. Asselstine, Liberal: T. J. Shenton, C. C. F., and H. W. M. dering many more thousands home-Burrard riding in the forthcoming Rolston, T. W. Falconer and H. F. Kergin, Independents.

In Skeena there are three candi-Vancouver Stocks Panter, C. C. F., and Dr. R. C. Bam- from ten to fifteen feet of water. ford, Independent.

C. C. F.; Sam Cocker, Bowser-Don- days aghy Independent, and Louis D. Taylor, Independent.

ed in Fort George-H. G. Perry, Liberal; A. Sinclair, C. C. F.; Dr. R. W. Alward. Bowser-Donaghy Inde- property loss are still incomplete. pendent; C. P. Deykin, Independent, and William Mahoney, Uni-

ted Front. So far there is not a single Tol-mie-Unionist in the field in the MERGER OF

+ CANADIANS GET WORK

\* employed to resume \* come effective March 1. work.

Fabyan, .01. Home, 1.75. Bread Carriers C. & E., 1.25. Freehold, .10. Are on Strike Calmont, .12, A. P. Con., .25, Sterling, .32.

Disorders Mark First Day of Walk-Out Yesterday in City of Philadelphia

American—36,000 pounds, 8.5c and the making of a number of ar- tain, L. S. McGill, well known Smi- NEW YORK, Sept. 27:—The Bri- + here to Newark, N.J., on Octo- + Act and emphasized the fact that + suspend any part of the naval + Yukon, 27,000. Atlin and Cold to total 1250 in number, are de- and will proceed to Smithers on at 97 9-16c. Lituya, 9,000, Cold Storage, 8.5c shops, a 42-hour week and new been in the south for the past sale in Czecho-Slovakia. wage scales.

### SENTENCED TO DEATH

David A. Lamson to Hang on December 15 For Murder of His Wife

versity publishing house executive and former resident of Red Deer, Alta., has been sentenced to hang at San Quentin Penitentiary on December 15 for the murder of his wife last June. He had been convicted a few days ago by a jury here of ing her with a piece of pipe as she

## IN TAMPICO

Only Three Days Food Available in Mexican City-Damage Widespread

TAMPICO, Mex. Sept. 27:-It was estimated last night that at ] least fifty persons were killed as a result of the tornado and flood disaster which visited this city on . Monday, injuring thousands, renless and causing millions of dollars damage. Such parts of the western end of the city which were not dedates-E. T. Kenney, Liberal; J. E. stroyed were submerged under

It is believed that there are only

Other communities along the Mexican coast are reported to have There are five candidates enter- been destroyed and severely da-

> Reports of the casualties and Seventeen convicts made their escape when a jail was levelled.

## PULP FIRMS

Three Big Washington Concerns With Assets of Ten Million Dollars to Consolidate

## .... JESSIE IS

Development Wor kto be Continued Throughout Winter on Well Known Smithers Property

Reporting that he had concluded negotiations with Vancouver and Seattle interests for the financing of development work throughout PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27:-Over- the coming winter on the promising turning of numerous bread wagons Jessie mine on Hudson Bay Mounmanding union recognition, closed this evening's train. Mr. McGill has month on mining business.

New Sport in Germany, Playing With Machine Guns



Here is ample proof that Germa y is preparing for war- or something. Forbidden by terms of the Versailles treaty to carry out anything that would suggest armed military display. Gertakes her militray training work into athletics, and here soldiers are seen in a new sport. The object is to place the machine gun on a raft. It must have been a hot day by the way they are dressed, or maybe those are gym trunks. Nice Pleasant sport, playing with machine guns!

## Omineca has four candidates— enough foodstuffs to last the stric- liberal Leader Again Advocates Program of Work and Wages Here

Predicts That Premier Bennett Will Not Dare to Come Before Parliament Without Plan For Big Public Works Undertakings

VANCOUVER, Sept. 27: (CP)-"I'll venture to say aries. Fifty-two had already paid that Mr. Bennett will not dare to come before Parliament this month, about forty-three havwithout a plan which will include a big public works pro- ing not yet paid. About 20 of these gram," declared T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Liberal party, would be unable to pay and he OTTAWA, Sept. 27: \* SEATTLE, Sept. 27:—The mer- in addressing a large meeting in the Auditorium here last proposed that a movement be star-+ (CP) — The Dominion + ger of three important northwest night. Mr. Pattullo was advocating an expansion of credit \$1000 to take care of these pupils.

\* timates that 250,000 Ca- \* panies with assets of over \$10,000,- might replace unemployment with \* nadians have been rein- \* 000 was announced yesterday. The work and wages. The Liberals, when President Having \* stated in employment \* firms are the Rainier Pulp & Paper elected, would look toward a round \* stated in employment Co. of Shelton, the Sound View table conference between the pro-\* August 22,000 persons pia Forest Products Co. of Port thought, would result in the Domin-+ left the army of the un- + Angeles. The consolidation is to be- ion lending money to the provinces Roosevelts are Gathered in Hyde without interest for public works programs.

Mr. Pattullo stressed the need for education and said: "At Prince Rupert we find boys and girls who Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here June were admitted to the Borden to attend school. The result is that Park home of the chief executive. a number of students have dropped challenge to present-day methods to meet the situation."

Pound Sterling and Canadian Dollar on

rests featured the first day yester- there barrister and mining man, ar- tish pound sterling closed at \$4.74 + ber 2, was abandoned yester- this section required that provision + building program which is now + day of bakery wagon drivers' strike rived in the city on the Prince on the local foreign exchange yesin this city. Striking drivers, said George this morning from the south, terday. The Canadian dollar closed + Mayor John P. O'Brien of the + pupils of Grades 9 and 10, whose + was in answer to a suggestion +

\* Bureau of Statistics es- \* Washington pulp and paper com- so that a public works programs

Park Today, Chief Executive Coming From Washington

ing compelled to pay an annual fee tend a family reunion at the Hyde

4 NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NOT TO

+ and stock transfer taxes.

### Educational Situation in City Is Reviewed at Public Meeting; To be Looked Into by Committee

Following a general discussion of the educational situation in Prince Rupert, with particular reference to the action of the city commissioner in imposing a fee of \$50 upon pupils sixteen years of age and over and restricting educational facilities to children seven years of age and over, a large and representative gathering of citizens, meeting

last night in the First Presbyterian Church Hall with Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth presiding, decided to Eleven Convicts appoint a committee to thoroughly investigate the whole matter and report back to a future meeting to be held under the auspices of the of the city. The following were elected to this committee: Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, Rev. C. D. affairs.

Mrs. H. B. Eastman, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Selling Flurry W. D. Grant Hollingworth to act as chairman.

City Commissioner Alder reviewed briefly the financial condition of the city, which caused the provinicial government to appoint him commissioner. Since the banks refused to lend money to a defaulting municipality, he had to carry on as best he could. An intensive camhim to pay off the current floating ing. Nevertheless hundreds had .11. been unable to pay their taxes and they could possibly be cut, he was faced this year with the task of raising enough money to carry on the schools until June. To do this he felt he must charge a fee of \$50 for all high school pupils 16 years and over. If 100 pupils paid this fee it would yield \$5000 and this would be of material help in paying salted among the citizens to raise He himself would take care of one pupil and, if necessary, of two. He was as much interested in the education of the children as anyone Family Reunion else but his policy was decided on, the fee was there and would stay at

> least for a year. Policy Criticized

At this point the commissioner was criticized for his policy regarding beginners. It was stated that NEW YORK, Sept. 27:-President pupils who would not be seven until Booth Memorial School. This, it was grain market yesterday. held, was discriminating against who were too far distant to attend + Borden Street. The commissioner + UNITED STATES REFUSES replied to this criticism, although MOVE AFTER ALL + pointing out that he was not present + to reply to criticism or questions. \* WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. \*

New York Exchange + proposal to move the New + D. A. MacPhee quoted amended + advised Great Britain yester- + + York Stock Exchange from + Section 140 of the Public Schools + day that it would be unable to + + proposed new brokers' profits + parents are unable to pay tuition | + along these lines made by + fees, may have the advantage of the + Great Britain last week. \* school either without fee or at some Continued on Page 2

# Escape From Pen

various organizations and societies Deputy Sheriff Kidnapped and Forced by Jail Birds to Drive Them Away

Clarke, Mrs. D. C. Stuart, S. D. GARY, Ind., Sept. 27:- Eleven Macdonald and D. A. MacPhee. City | convicts shot their way out of In-Commissioner W. J. Alder was diana State Penitentiary yesterday among those present at the meet- afternoon, a number of them making and briefly reviewed the finan- ing their getaway by kidnapping cial condition of the city, defend- Deputy Sheriff Charles Hill whom ing his policy in regard to school they forced to drive them away in

## Forces Security Values to Drop

NEW YORK, Sept. 27:-A late flurry of selling yesterday forced down the prices of a number of leading stocks in trading on the paign to collect taxes had enabled New York Stock Exchange. The industrial average at closing was indebtedness and all back interest 97.42, off .62. Rails closed at an avto the bondholders and the city has erage of 42.11, off .4; utilities, at been placed in a much better stand- 29.48, off .37, and bonds at 84.44, off

### they could possibly be cut, he was Colorado Records Official Wetness

Delegates Get Together and Vote Unanimously For Repeal of Prohibition Law

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 27:-The state of Colorado formally recorded tself in favor of repeal yesterday when fifteen wet delegates, following the recent referendum, gathered and cast a unanimous vote in favor of ratification of the new Twenty-First Amendment.

### Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Sept. 27: (CP)\_\_\_\_ Wheat was quoted at 611/2c on the local exchange yesterday and was down to 611/4c today.

CHICAGO WHEAT DOWN

CHICAGO, Sept. 27:-Wheat fuhave reached the age of sixteen be- overnight from Washington to at- Street School, while no such begin- tures were down from 2c to 23sc at a ners' class was started in the the close of trading on the Chicago

## TO STOP NAVY BUILDING +

NEW YORK, Sept. 27:-The + The commissioner then retired. + 27:-United States formally +

Summary and 5c and 9.6c and 5c. Canadian-None.

American Storage, 9.6c and 5c. and 5e.