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### MR. STEVENS AND BRITISH COLUMBIA

With the Vancouver Province having already developed such political confusion, as least so far as the Conservative party of British Columbia is concerned, with the "Non- 100,000 square miles in area. The loparty" Frankenstein it has created out of the corpse of the cal organization consisted of a dis-Tolmie government, it is difficult indeed to predict what trict forester, assistant district formight develop out of the southern newspaper's latest plan to transplant Hon. H. H. Stevens from the fertile federal field to the barren provincial wilderness.

In the first place, we cannot help being a little skeptical about the possibility of Mr. Stevens being induced to sac- ceeded to outline some of the wide rifice the political security he now enjoys, and which has variety of duties coming within the reasonable promise of continuing at least for a time, to become a political Moses and assume the task of leading his people out of the morass in which they find themselves.

Discredited or not, Premier Tolmie and W. J. Bowser, and which in 1932 amounted to no both of whom are as loud in their repudiation of "party," less than two and one-third million particularly "Conservative party," as they are in their dollars for the whole province. disclaiming of each other, are still forces that must be reckoned with in any more that may be made to transplant iodical inspections of all logging op-Mr. Stevens into British Columbia politics, and it seems erations, large and small, the reinconceivable that Mr. Stevens would consider trans- cording of quantities of logs cut and ferring his sphere of activities unless a conciliation could the prevention of waste. In connecbe reached between these two elements which have been so emphatic in their cleavage.

The more we think of it, the more we seem forced to con- ing fair stumpage price, etc. clude that to inject Mr. Stevens' name into the already complicated "non-party" debacle in British Columbia to carry out the field work of the makes the situation even the more confused. Somehow or spection of every pre-emption once other, Mr. Stevens, strong power as he is in the ultra-Con- a year until crown granted, and the servative government at Ottawa, just does not seem to fit examinations of land in connection into the present "non-party jigsaw" picture in British with leasing applications for all Columbia. The further fact that the British Columbia Con- manner of purposes including mill servative party has placed itself on record as renouncing sites, cannery sites, foreshore for booming grounds, summer resorts its identity as a political force in the provincial field while and even such things as oyster beds remaining active in federal affairs would not make it any and cemeteries. the easier for Mr. Stevens to make such a move.

We are afraid that this latest suggestion of the Vancouver Province is just as inconsistent and impracticable as many others that the worthy southern newspaper has given expression to in recent months.

Country Passed Away This

Morning Aged 96

Dies in England;

Lived For 20 Years

ing For Few Days at Los Angeles

Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the hirty years has been a resident of tural land set aside by law for the President of the United States, the Telegraph Creek district, where perpetual growing of timber. Sample arrived here at 10 o'clock last where he engaged in prospecting, lots of timber were re-measured night from the East by plane and having had a copper property in the and photographed every five years. will be here for a few days visit- Clearwater country, passed away in ing with her son, Elliott Roose- the Prince Rupert General Hospital In connection with trade extenvelt. During her stay, she is the this morning at the great age of sion, Mr. Parlow explained that the

Lane special plane about fifteen min- work despite his advanced age. Australia, New Zealand, China and utes after the regular passenger However, he had recently suffered Japan. plane from the east had landed, a breakdown and was brought to Mr. Parlow referred to the \$4 per was given a great reception, a the city at the end of the week for thousand duty of the United States large crowd of citizens having ga- treatment. thered to take part in the welcome to the First Lady of the Land. tario, is survived by a son. Donald lumbia lumber was concerned. Rus-Mayor John C. Porter, Governor Kirk in Vancouver, There is under- sian price cutting and Scandinavian James Rolph, jr., who had flown stood to be another son engaged in competition presented serious probdown especially from Sacramento, dentistry in Seattle. and Will Rogers were among those taking a leading part in the recephands of the B. C. Undertakers.

Mrs. Roosevelt had made stops at Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona, enroute here yesterday.

## Today's Weather

(Government Telegraphs)

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 48. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 47. Anyox-Part cloudy! calm. 50. Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 46. Haezlton-Cloudy, calm, 53. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, cool. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 47.

## SILVER AND COPPER

NEW YORK, June 7: (Canadian in July, 1913. He had told his sister connection with fires and this was Mr. Parlow for his very interesting Press)—Silver closed at 35% on he was riding on the tubs at his own to be the practice again this year, talk, mentioning some incidents of

ENGLAND AND CHINA IN MAR-KET FOR COTTONWOOD AND ALDER OF PRINCE RUPERT DISTRICT, OFFICIAL STATES.

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these experimental plantings, it might be discovered that it would pay to plant certain of these species commercially in the future. Such 5.00 experimental work was also one of 100 the services carried on by the Forest Branch.

Internal Organization

Mr. Parlow opened his address with a brief description of the internal organization of the Forest Branch which came under the Department of Lands with a chief forester in charge, the province being divided into five forest districts. Prince Rupert district, extending from Cape Caution on the south to the Yukon boundary on the north and from the Queen Charlotte Islands on the west to Fraser Lake on the east, comprised a little over ester, fire inspector, chief clerk, two FLAG clerks, two stenographers, seven rangers and certain other assistants during the season of fire hazard.

The district forester then propurview of the Forest Branch. These included the collection of revenue which was largely made up of stumpage and royalty collections Other work in connection with the timber included the making of pertion with the sales of crown timber. timber stands had to be cruised and appraised with a view to determin

The Forest Branch staff had also

Administration of crown range grazing lands also came under the Forest Branch but was not an active duty as far as Prince Rupert district was concerned.

Research work carried on by the Forest Branch included mapping of timber, recording the quantities. species, age classes and location. Experimental stations were maintained at Cowichan Lake, Aleza Lake DEAD HERE and Green Timbers. Replanting of devastated areas was also another devastated areas was also another important phase of departmental Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Visit- Louis Paul Kirk of Stikine River work which had been somewhat curtailed at this time owing to the financial stringency. The Forest Branch also had charge of provin-LOS ANGELES, June 7- Mrs. Louis Paul Kirk, who for over cial forests, tracts of non-agricul-

Trade Extension house guest of Mrs. Franklin K. ninety-four years. Up to a few Forest Branch maintained lumber months ago, he had been hale and commissioners in Toronto and Lon-Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived by hearty and continued actively at don and had sent trade missions to

which had cut off that market for Deceased, who was born in On- another year so far as British Colems as far as reaching the United Funeral arrangements are in the Kingdom market was concerned. Yet British Columbia business in that market had recently showed a

substantial increase. It had been suggested from time to time, Mr. Parlow stated, that the Forest Branch might take over the administration of the game laws. As With Back Broken a matter of policy, he was opposed to such a move as it would have the L. D. L. tendency of making the forest ran-STOCKPORT, Eng., June 7: (CP) ger too vulnerable. It would be dif-After suffering for almost 20 years ficult, for instance, for the ranger from a broken back William Henry who had prosecuted a logger under Badley, 51 years of age, died in the the Game Act to collect the timber

death by misadventure was given, the ranger out. his spine when a connecting rod Forest Branch's work of forest pro- guishing fire whenever possible. ON NEW YORK MART between two coal tubs on which he tection. Last year only men on re- T. W. Brown, president of the was riding snapped in a Wigan pit lief had been used in the work in club, who was in the chair, thanked the local metal market today and risk and was not entitled to com- So far this year, there had been no his own experience as an officer of

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Program Arranges List of Events For Saturday

p.m.-Addresses by City Com- game. missioner W. J. Alder and Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth at Acropolis Hill, followed by free ice cream and peanuts and big sport events.

6:30 p.m .- Parade of clown baseball team from Elks' Home followed by kiddles in masquerade.

7 p.m.-Clown baseball game between the "Has-Beens" and the 'Use-to-Wasses."

8:30 p.m. - Kiddies' monstrous masquerade with prizes for the best and funniest dressed. 9 p.m.-Presentation of cups for

winners of the relay races, etc. by the 1933 May Queen.

9:30 p.m.-Public dance, admission, 25c. Kiddies free to all events.

### Well Known Employee Of Power Company Is Electrocution Victim Philadelphia

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- Washington tle daughters, Mona, aged 7, and Chicago Gwendolyn, aged 3, as well as four Philadelphia brothers, Jack, Allister, Donald and Cleveland Roderick McRae, all of whom reside Detroit in the city. The deeply bereaved will St. Louis have general sympathy.

Born in Lochinver, Sutherlandshire, Scotland, thirty-seven years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McRae, both deceased, the late Mr. McRae came to the city from the Old Country with his family when about thirteen years old. He attended the schools of the city as a boy and served in France during the Great War with the Royal Field Artillery." Returning here after the war, he became identified with the utilities department of the city service and transferred to the Northern British Columbia Power Co. when that concern took over the local electric light utility a few years ago. He had been regularly emploved by the company here.

The remains will be brought here from Stewart by the next boat and arrangements for the funeral, which will be held here, will be announced later. Deceased was a prominent member of the Loval Orange Lodge and was also one of the leading officers of the Prince Rupert Whist and Cribbage League.

### FOOTBALL.

June 8-Regiment vs. C. L. D. L. June 13-Canadian Legion vs. June 15-Regiment vs. Canadian

June 20-C. L. D. L. vs. Regiment

Stockport Hospital. He suffered the revenues from that logger. A person doubt, to the wet and cold weather. injuryin an accident in July, 1913. who had been prosecuted under the Mr. Parlow closed with an appeal to At an inquest, in which a verdict of Game Act might also try to smoke his listeners and to the public generally to co-operate with the deit was stated that Badley fractured Mr. Parlow dealt finally with the partment by preventing and extin-

fires in this district, due largely, no the Forest Branch a few years ago.

York Takes Double-Header Played Superior Soccer Last Night Elks and Empress Beat Navy in From Boston-Cardinals Strong In National League

ed their leadership in the American goals to one in the opener of the 18te score 16 to 1, so the Navy de-League to six full games over the Stuart Benefit Shield scries. cided not to complete the game. Washington Senators who managed Play was even at the start, the The Elks were in fine form alto hold on to second place although Regiment players showing lots of though they seemed to get all the er of the season. The Athletics mov-Cleveland Indians who lost again to the Detroit Tigers.

St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Reds at Cincinnati to return to second place in the National League, At a meeting of the Elks' Flag displacing the Pittsburg Pirates Day committee arrangements were who lost to the Chicago Cubs. "Pepmade for a splendid program for per" Martin made four hits in five Saturday, June 10, weather permit- times at bat for the Cardinals. By losing to the New York Giants, the p.m.-Kiddies' parade from Brooklyn Dodgers dropped to sev-Westholme Theatre with clowns, enth place, the idle Boston Braves Boys' Band, Girl Guides, Sea Cadets, moving into sixth place. The Chants Boy Scouts, Boy Cubs and orchestra, are leading the league by one full in the second half and Morrison

Yesterday's Big League scores American League Boston 0-4. New York 4-8. Chicago 5, St. Louis 3. Washington 4, Philadelphia 8 Detroit 5. Cleveland 2.

National League New York 7, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburg 3, Chicago 5.

### Baseball Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Pittsburg Chicago Cincinnati Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE New York

International League Rochester 2. Montreal 1. Jersey City 6, Baltimore 5. Newark 6. Albany 2. American Association

Columbus 8, St. Paul 5. Milwaukee 6-5, Louisville 10-3. Minneapolis 7-4. Toledo 4-6. Indianapolis 6. Kansas City 2. Pacific Coast League

Seattle, 7: Hollywood, 6, San Francisco, 3; Portland, 1. white the commence of the party of of the pa

## Millions of Trees Killed

very numerous in the Bulkley Val- ing over mining properties for Col. ley this year. During the winter Victor Spencer and associates of they lived on the bark of the young Vancouver, and left at 8 o'clock this trees with result that millions of morning for Porcher Island where young poplar and other trees have a visit was paid by Mr. Harris to the been killed. This may aid in the Surf Point mine. The plane was clearing up of the land but, when back here at noon today and, after a the rabbits invade gardens of the brief stop, proceeded to Vancouver. ranchers and others and ring the W. G. McMorris, managing director fruit or shade trees, they become of the Kitsault-Eagle. Mining Co. a nuisance. General opinion seems was also on board. to be that there should be a rabbit campaign soon to reduce their

## SOFTBALL

June 8-Kaiens vs. C.N.R.A. June 11-Empress vs. Grotto. June 11-Elks vs. Navy. June 13-C.N.R.A. vs. Empress June 15-Grotto vs. Elks. June 18-Navy vs. C.N.R.A. June 18-Kaiens vs. Grotto.

June 20-Empress vs. Navy.

NEW YORK, June 7:- Taking The Canadian Legion continued both ends of a double-header yes- its winning way in Senior football to 1 in City League Softball last terday from the lowly Boston Red last evening by scoring a decisive evening. The Elks scored nine Sox, the New York Yankees increas- victory over the Regiment by four runs in the sixth inning, making

And Defeated Regiment 4 to 1

defeated again by Philadelphia Ath- speed but the Legion playing bet- "breaks" from the umpires. letics at Shibe Park. Babe Ruth ter position and with better re- In the second game the Navy helped the Yanks win one of the sults. Norrington saved from Mur- took their second defeat from the games by making his eleventh hom- ray and then Morrison put a good Empress with a score of 6 to 7. shot from Wicks over the bar, playing only six innings on aced into fourth place ahead of the Comadina headed a cross from count of the weather. Armstrong, Baptie to Dickens who put the Le- Pitcher, and Franks, played their gion a goal up. The Legion con- best throughout the two games tinued to be dangerous and Bap- but lacked the support of the tie went close twice. Styles broke other Navy players. up a Regiment attack and Baptie Two postponed games will be again went close. Play was soon at played this evening, weather perthe Legion goal and, after a tan- mitting. gle close in. Wicks shot on the wrong side of the upright. Follow- follows: ing a corner Baptie added a second for the Legion. Murray forced Norrington to give a corner in

> The Regiment attacked strongly was lucky to clear. In a scramble round him a few minutes later. Christison scored for the Regiment. Play was fast and Dickens beat Norrington with a great shot from twenty yards out. Wicks made a good run but his inside men lost an opening. Baptie got away again but Norrington saved Colussi centered well but Christison just missed. Murray headed against the upright. The Regiment forwards were fast but lacked finishing power and Davies centred across goal but no one could connect. Dickens broke away and beat 814 Norrington for the last goal, the Legion winning by four goals to

Teams

419 Currie, Sam Currie, Bussanich; 425 Baptie, Murray: Dickens, McGre-362 Ish. Comadina.

Regiment- Norrington: Greer. 705 Blake; Cromp, DeJong, Wingham; 563 Wicks, Colussi, Christison, Nakamoto, Davies.

Referee\_J. Johnston.

Linesmen-Gilker and Kelly. The Legion players were superior in positional play and in shooting. Stylse, S. Currie, Bussavich and Dickens and Baptie were the pick. The Regiment players tried hard to the end and had as many chances as the Legion but they could not shoot. Norrington, in goal Blake, DeJarg, Wingham, Wicks and Christison were the

Two commercial flying machines from Vancouver visited Frince Rupert overnight in the course of northern inghts.

A big Junkers ship with W. R. Mc-By Wild Rabbits Cluskey as pilot, arrived yesterday afternoon from the Queen Charlotte Islands, having on board W. S. SMITHERS, June 7-Rubbit, are (Duke) Harris, who has been look-

The other machine, a Boeing boat, with W. G. Holland as pilot, arrived at 8 o'clock last night from Juneau. This machine, which took a party of passengers north, was to have flown E. O. McDonnell and son, who have been big game hunting at Admiralty, south but McDonnell has decided to remain in the north week or so longer and now plans to Phone Blue 320" proceed east from here by rail. Holland hopped off at 10:30 this morning for Vancouver whence he plans to proceed to Jasper Park where he | C. H. INSULANDER will operate for the summer.

The Elks defeated the Navy 16

City Softball League

The league standing to date is as

	W.	L.	Pct.
C. N. R. A.	.4	- 1	.800
Grotte	2	2	.500
Kalens	.2	2	
Elks	2	1	.667
R.C.N.V.R.	1	4	.200
Empress	2	3	.400

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