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TIMBER FROM RUSSIA

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Most people in Canada will be with Premier Bennett in rency and credit. asking Great Britain to prevent the dumping of Russian lumber in the British market to the exclusion of Canadian lumber. Any Empire agreements do not mean much if logical developments that have octhey do not cover such a case as this.

Everyone knows how the Russian lumber is produced by what is practically serf labor under abominable conditions which would not be tolerated in Canada. To allow this class of labor to oust Canadians from their jobs is not operative capacities and make nein line with the spirit or the letter of the Ottawa agree- cessary adjustments of the hours ment. The threat of the premier that the whole Ottawa agreement might be jeopardized indicates that it was but a flimsy structure that was raised at Ottawa. If it does not cover a case such as this it is quite useless.

IRISH AGAIN FIGHTING

Those Irish certainly do love to fight. Just now they are having a fine little scrap among themselves in regard to a bor may be suitably employed: new fascist movement designed, according to some authorities, to capture the reins of government. To differentiate the movement from others of a similar nature the blue shirts was the badge worn. These blue shirts have been banned by the de Valera administration but a ban means little to an Inishman. It simply spurs him on to do that which is forbidden.

WHIFFLETS From the Waterfront

Alaska Cruisers Home. Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Having spent a couple of days in

1:15 yesterday afternoon from An- mon from the North Island trolling yox, Stewart and other northern grounds to the Canadian Fishing points, sailing about half an hour Co. at Butedale, the Massett packer later for Vancouver and wayports, Haida Girl, Capt. Henry White with had on board a number of workers Alfred Adams aboard as fish buyer, from Naas River canneries, which left last night on its return to the have now been closed for the sea- Queen Charlotte Islands. The Bradson, going south for the winter. Af- bury & Yelf packer B. and Y., at Cassiar cannery in the Skeena yesterday on its way from Butedale Slough, which has now closed, to to the Islands, having arrived early pick up the crew and take them yesterday morning from the plant south and at Claxton cannery on down the coast and leaving this the Skeena to discharge 8,000 cases morning for the Islands. A fair run of cans.

asynor wet made its appearance tions for the season. on the Queen Charlotte Islands, according to official reports received Skipper Harry Ward returned to here. It is, of course, a little early port on Sunday night with party as yet to expect the run. If the after a very enjoyable ten-day chum run develops on the Islands cruise in Alaska waters as far north to the extent expected, it is under- as Juneau with the power cruiser stood that a number of seineboats Bonanza. The scenery was somewill engage in fishing there for what blotted out by rain during the mainland canneries.

the end of the week aboard the for this. Three or four days were power cruiser Sunbeam II for a spent at the Alaskan capital and, cruise as far north as Ketchikan among other points of interest, a with a call at Port Simpson as well. In addition to the doctor and his wife, Miss Irene Mitchell, John Willamson and Master Allan Large who were generous with their hosmade the trip. The party returned to port late last night.

wire yesterday that the company's Ward. big power tug Salvage Princess was remaining on the West Coast of Vancouver Island to engage in pilchard packing, the run of pilchards having now put in an appearance there after having been delayed. It had been the intention. in view of the apparent failure of the pilchard run on the West Coast. to return the Salvage Princess to Miss Lillian Halliwell of Borden intendent for the Pacific Mills at of which he attended the World's the charter.

on the Two Peaks banks last Saturday being later released by the authorities from allegations that they were fishing for halibut after the close of the halibut season in District No. 2, turned over to the department some three hundred pounds of halibut each which the Chum Run on Islands Due Soon- masters of the two vessels explain-Salvage Princess Changes Plans - ed they had caught while fishing for black cod.

Dickson, which arrived in port at port after delivering a load of salter leaving here, the Catala called Capt. Don Yelf, was also in port

of fish is still reported at North Island and the packers, it is expec-Except for the odd few at the ted, will make at least two or three south end, the run of chum salmon more trips before ceasing opera-

first few days of the trip but splendid weather for the most of the re-Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Large left at turn trip completely compensated call was made at Taku Glacier. Members of the party found the Alaskan folk to be very genial hosts nitality and courtesies generally. In addition to Harry those making the trip were Mrs. Hubert Ward. Miss Capt. W. P. Armour, head of the Blanche Curtin. Miss Lorna Mc-Armour Salvage Co., was advised by Laren. Bill Harold and Miss Suzanne

> M. M. Stephens and his guest. Fred Burgess of Vancouver, returned vesterday from a fishing Office staff, who has been on a St. trin to Warke Canal. They had good holiday trip south, returned to the results. Mr. Burgess returned to city from Vancouver on the Prince Vancouver on the steamer Catala George this morning. vesterday afternoon.

Prince Rupert before the expiry of Street School teaching staff, who Ocean Falls, and Mrs. Bonney and Fair at Chicago and stopped over at has been spending part of her sum- family, who have been on a holiday the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Miss Dorothy Patmere, who has mer vacation visiting in Vancouver visit with relatives in the south, re- for a medical examination, returned been spending a holiday visiting in The local halibut boats Kaien and elsewhere in the south, return- turned to Ocean Falls from Van- home on the Prince George this Vancouver, returned to the city and Rose Spit, which ran foul of the ed to the city on the Prince George couver on the Prince George last morning, having travelled west via from the south on the Prince

VETS PASS RESOLUTION

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(c) Provide fair wages for all who are placed on relief work: (d) Provide full and adequate protection for single women and

2. That all relief work in camps be carried out under the direction and supervision of qualified civilian

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bodies.

Whereas the problems of production and transportation have been developed to the highest stage of perfection and yet we find stagnation and starvation in our midst so it would appear that our present monetary system has failed to proyide for proper distribution of the products which are so efficiently produced and transported, we therefore urge that:

The monetary system be revised and that the federal government nationalize the banking system of Canada and reserve for itself the sole right to the issuance of cur-

Whereas the tremendous technocurred in recent years, and which continue to be made, have displaced and will further continue to displace the human element previously necessary in productive and of labor to effect a more equitable distribution of the work available

We therefore urge: 1. That a sixhour day and a five-day week be adopted throughout the Dominion of Canada and that it be enforced by legal statute:

Or that hours of labor be so shortened in order that all surplus la-

And that all overtime and piecework be abolished by statute of the federal government.

(a) That the age of elaving school be raised to eighteen years (education to be free to that age).

(b) That a system of national insurance be instituted covering sickness, accidents, unemployment, superannuation and death, such insurance to be contributory and compulsory for all.

(c) That retiring age be set at fifty-five years.

And finally we urge that an economic council, comprised of economists, statisticians and engineers of note who are experts on finance. credit, insurance, trade, commerce tariffs, industry, transportation and public works, be established as an advisory body to the government.

Bowser Organizer Is Undecided on Local Candidate

J. E. Merryfield, of Vancouver, organizer of the Bowser-Donaghy "non-partizan" party, stated last night that no decision had yet been reached in the matter of placing a candidate in the field for Prince Rupert riding at the forthcoming provincial election.

Mr. Merryfield, who arrived in the city Monday from the interior, will pay a visit to Anyox and Stewart in Atlin riding before returning to Vancouver. It is understood that a Bowser candidate will be placed in

Today's Weather

Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, light southerly wind; barometer, 29.92; temperature, 62; light chop. Triple Island-Overcast, calm, sea New York

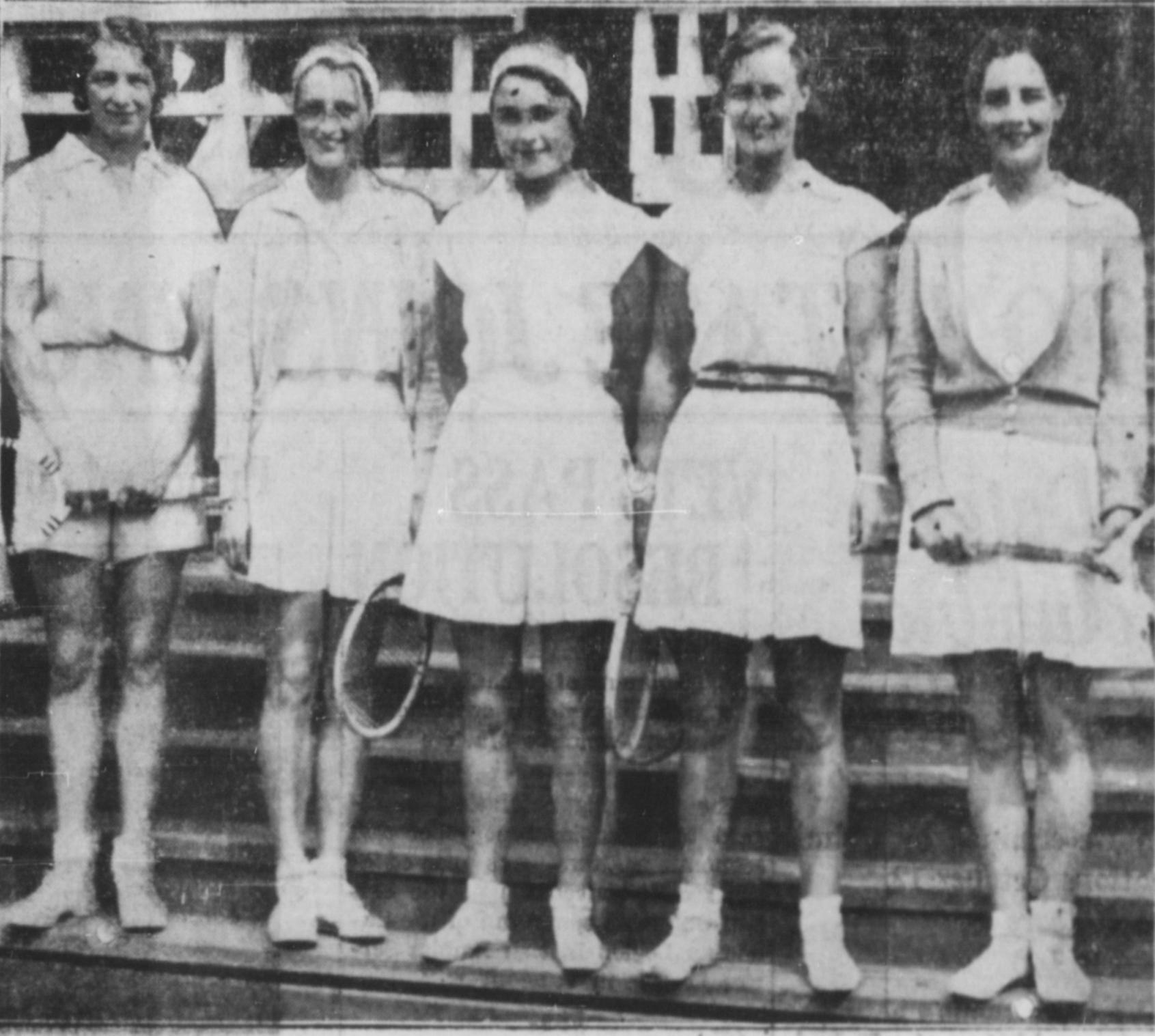
Langara Island-Overcast, calm. sea smooth.

Terrace-Cloudy, east wind, 58. Anyox-Cloudy, south wind, 54. Stewart-Cloudy, calm. 51. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm. 53. Smithers-Part cloudy, calm. 54. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 51.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Agnes McQuillan of the Post

And They Rave About Helen Jacobs' Shorts



They are going wild about termis shorts on Helen Jacobs, U.S. national champion, at this year's tournament. But Canadian girls were far ahead of their American sisters. Tennis shorts made their appearance in the Canadian championships at Vancouver, many of the fair contestants delighting the spectators with their graceful attire. From left to right they are: Miss Irene Church, Seattle; Mrs. Bob Laird, Los Angeles; Mrs. Maise Moth, Miss Vess O'Shea and Mrs. Irene Fleming, Vancouver

Veteran Scotch Stylist Captures C. N. R. A. Squares Count With Western Open Golf Cham-

OLYMPIE FIELDS, Aug. 30:-MacDonald Smith, vetera: Scotch last night staged a come-back in stylist, captured the western golf the city championship play-off championship here with 282 strokes series by taking the second game for the 72-hole course. Forty-three years old but smacking his woods and irons with deadly consistency and brilliance. Mac figally emerged the winner over a record breaking field of 220 starters.

Baseball Scores

National League St. Louis 0-2, New York 3-0. Chicago 5-6, Brooklyn 13-2. Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 1.

American League New York 11, Detroit 9. Philadelphia 5. Chicago 7. Boston 8-9, St. Louis 10-4. Washington 1-2. Cleveland 0-7.

International League Rochester 9, Buffalo 2. Montreal 4, Toronto 3. Baltimore 17-8. Jersey City 8-5. Newark 8-11. Albany 5-3.

American Association Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 1. Indianapolis 8, Toledo 2, Louisville 9, Columbus 7.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New Ablk	.72	AT
Boston	68	55
Chicago	.68	57
Pittsburg	.66	56
St. Louis	66	59
Brooklyn	.51	69
Philadelphia	50	7.1
Cincinnati	49	7.6
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F. W. Wesch, manager of the Pioneer Laundry, who has been on a rection will be appreciated. Parker S. Bonney, logging super- three weeks' trip east in the course

SOFTBALL NOW EVEN

Elks in City Play-off Series

The Canadian National Recreation Association softball team from the Elks by a score of 7-1 to square up the count to date.

The Elks blew up rather badly in the first inning and the C. N. R. A. scored three runs while the Elks got their only run in the last half of the first inning. The C. N. R. A. collected two runs in the seventh and two more in the eighth inning and although the Elks managed to get the bases loaded with no men down in the last of the eighth they did not score a man.

C. N. R. A., Pitcher and Geddes.

The third and deciding game will be played on Thursday night team. and, judging from the play of the first two games, it should be a battle from start to finish. manifestation and and a second

The Letter Box

HOPE TO WIN

Editor, Daily News:-

present political battle waged by with an automobile. the C. C. F. in behalf of labor I find Pet. myself compelled to call your at-.605 tention to the ill-timed setting you (.553 have given to the C. C. F. in your .544 editorial of last evening (the 29th .541 instant), in the following words, "It .528 has been semi-officially announced .425 that the C. C. F. is making a demon-.413 stration of its strength rather than h .392 expecting to win a majority of

In this instance finding that 593 your information respecting the 515 movements and objective of the C. .492 C. F. is so badly at fault you will, .488 not mind my correcting the incor-.472 rect setting by saying that it is not 425 the purpose of the C. C. F. to make .364 grand-stand play or demonstration in matters as stated by you, but to win in each and every seat. The insertion of this brief note of cor-

T. J. SHENTON.

fisheries patrol steamer Malaspina this morning.

English Girl Swims Channel

Miss Sunny Lowry of Manchester Makes Crossing in Fifteer and Three-Quarter Hours

DOVER, England, August 30 (Ca-) nadian Press) - The English Channel was conquered for the first time this year yesterday when Miss Sunny Lowry, 22-year old Manchester girl, arrived at Southforeland after swimimng from Cape Griz Nez, in about 1534 hours.

Local Softball Team is Going To Port Simpson

A softball team representing Batteries for the Elks were Prince Rupert will go to Port Simp-Stone and Budinich and for the | son on the C. N. R. excursion on Saturday to play a two-game series against an all-star Port Simpson

Aged Cyclist is Killed as Result Of Car Collision

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30:-Andrew Thompson, 78-year old mail carrier, died as a result of injuries In behalf of a correct rendering sustained Saturday when a bicycle of matters having reference to the he was racing down a hill collided

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Menetary Policy to be Discussed by U. S. President and English Banker

HYDE PARK, Aug. 30:-Possibil. ity of the stabilization of Anglo-American currencies will be diseussed at a conference to be held this week between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England.

Mr. Norman arrived in New York a few days ago from England and in addition to the president, will meet George Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, to discuss international monetary policy.

D. C. McRae returned to the city on the Prince George this morning from a brief business trip to Vancouver.

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