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# PACIFIC . IIGHWAY BEING CONSIDERED

## RELIEF WORKLAS DIE IN CATASTROPHE IN CALIFORNIA

### President Roosevelt Thinking About Road to Alaska Under His Economic Recovery Scheme

TALK ON

N. Brocklesby Interesting Speak-

ference to its history, modern uses

sight when alcohol might be used in

ages of time, it was now possible to

pure alcohol which could be used

The speaker also disc. ssed the

properties of a 10% alcohol-gasoline

mixture as motor fuel. It had been

better than straight gasoline in

acceleration, slightly higher than

straight gasoline in power, theore-

tically more economical and of

hol, Mr. Brocklesby told how the

use of beer had been known as far

record of intoxicating liquor in

China 6000 years ago. By the Middle

Ages alcohol was known as "spirits"

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greater anti-knock value.

etc. became general.

produce in the course of a day 99.9% . . . . . .

er at Luncheon of Gyro Club

### HALIBUT LANDINGS

1,387,000 Pounds Brought In Here During Month of September

Hallbut landings at the port of Prince Rupert during the month of September this year totalled 1,387,-000 pounds as compared with 1,782. 500 pounds in the same month last

American landings this September, totalling 1,161,500 pounds, showed a decrease from 1,338,000 pounds in the same month last

Owing to the Area No. 2 grounds, h which most of the Canadian vessels operate, having been closed to fishing late in August by order of the International Fisheries Commission, Canadian landings showed a decrease this September when 225,500 pounds was landed in comparison with 444,500 in September,

### German President ls 86 Years Old

Minimum out you proposed the

Aged Statesman and Former Military Leader Celebrates Anniversary Quietly and Happily

BERLIN, Oct. 4:- President Paul von Hindenburg celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday quietly with for power purposes. members of his family on Monday. The aged statesman and former famous military leader declared that it was the happiest birthday he found to be satisfactory in starting, had ever had.

### Motor Crash to Be Investigated speaking of the history of alco-

Inquest to be Held in Connection back as 1300 B.C. while there was With Tragedy in Snoqualmie

TACOMA, Oct. 4:- Inquest is to of wine" and in the Thirteenth be held here this week in connec- Century there was record of "martion with the collision of a motor vellous use of a little before joining bus and automobile on Sunday in, in battle to encourage the soldiers' Snoqualmie Pass near here which minds." During the Middle Ages it resulted in the deaths of five per- was dispensed by the monks as a sons. It is believed that the crash medicine. In 1680 the Distillers' may have been due to the fact that Guild was formed to handle it and there were no warning lights on an the use of such beverages as beer, excavation at the roadside.

\* DEAD MAN IN PENTICTON + ture. There were two principal \* BELIEVED TO HAVE HAD \* means of manufacture—one by fer-SON IN PRINCE RUPERT + mentation and the other by chemi-

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PENTICTON, Oct. 4: (CP) - was made by fermentation from Mystery still surrounds the molasses, in Germany from potadentity of a man who died in detoes and in France from sugar beets, hospital here Sunday from the hospital here speaker discussing in some de-• effects of a stroke. He was • tail the processes of manufacture found unconscious in the rail- tin each case. In Sweden large quanway yards. In his possession + tities of alcohol were made as a bywas a free miner's licence in + product from the waste liquor of the name of Fred Todd, Pentic- sulphite pulp mills. It was also poston. He is believed to have a + sibe, although not yet economically son in Prince Rupert. \* practicable, to manufacture alcohol

Victoria Hears That United States Chief Executive is and David McKenzie, Independent Smithers, died on October 1 as a re-Seriously Contemplating Big Project Which Would Affect Province of British Columbia

VICTORIA, Oct. 4: (CP)-The projected Pacific Coast terday. highway designed eventually to link Alaska, British Columbia, the Pacific Coast states and Mexico is being con- General J. Sutherland Brown, Col. jury at Smithers returned a verdict sidered by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in connection H. T. Goodland and Frederick J. exonerating Taylor from blame, with his economic recovery drive, it is indirectly revealed in a letter received by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce

> The letter said that Governor, John Troy of Alaska had learned that the President was seriously FUND IS considering the possibility of such a project in which the state of California was very much interes-

### Yesterday \* PEACE OUTLET IS PROMISED An interesting discourse on the BY PATTULLO subject of "Alcohol," including re-

CLOVERDALE, Oct and processes of manufacture and future industrial possibilities, was + 4: (CP)-Speaking here + sistant director of the Prince Ru- | party, said that the first pert Fisheries Experimental Station. \* attack on unemploy- \* Mr. Brocklesby declared that, as | ment under a Liberal rea result of recent scientific develop- + gime would be a big proments, the day appeared to be in gram of needed public \* became depleted. Whereas coal and \* coast outlet for the \* \$100,000 about half was in cash. petroleum were the products of Peace River.

### Vancouver Stocks

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .20, B. R. X., .42. B. R. Cons., .30. Cariboo Gold, 3.65. Cork. .01. Georgia River, .031/4 (asked). Meridian, .37. Morning Star, .21. Native Son, .081/2. National Silver, .0534. Noble Five, .101/2. Pend Oreille, 1.00. Porter Idaho, .08. Premier, 1.23. Reeves, .18. Reward, .09. Reno, .95. Silver Crest, .03. Wayside, .451/2. Whitewater, .05. Waverly, .031/4.

brandy, French wine, Jamaica rum, Mr. Brocklesby then discussed Fabyan, .00%. • the modern methods of manufac-Home, 2.00. C. & E., 1.25. Freehold, .101/2. A. P. Con., .20. · cal means. In United States alcohol Calmont, .12. Sterling Pacific, .31.

Terento Alexandria, .02. Columabio, .151/2. Central Patricia, .68. Kirkland Lake Gold, .43. Noranda, 36.40. Sherritt, 1.25. Int. Nickel, 20.85. Granada, .83. from sawdust. Methods of manu-Macassa, 1.16. Sisco, 1.49.

Burnaby Enters Election-Four Tolmie Men in Victoria

Crowhurst have been nominated as finding that under similar circum-Conservative-Unionists candidates stances, "anyone could have made tion in Victoria.

Objective Exceeded in Anglican Restoration Campaign, it is Announced

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4:- Back from attending the House of Bishops meetings at Toronto, Archbishop A. . U. DePencier announced in Christ Church Cathedral here that, of the given before the Prince Rupert Gyro | ast night, T. D. Pattul- Rupert's Land Restoration Fund yesterday by H. N. Brocklesby, as- | lo, leader of the Liberal campaign, \$773,000 had been subscribed by the laymen which, together with contributions of bishops and clergy, brings the total to \$880,-

Of the laymen's contributions some \$400,000 was in cash and the as supplies of coal and petroleum | \* clude such projects as a \* Of the clergy's contributions of over

## HALF CENT

Slightly Stronger

bound yesterday but advanced to let coat or shirt. 91/2c today.

VANCOUVER DENTIST DIES

Vancouver dentist, died yesterday. lotte Islands.

sideration and report.

modities.

Battle in British Labor

Party Between Moderates

HASTINGS, Eng., Oct. 4: (CP)-A threatened

battle between moderates and extremists in the La-

bor Party's annual convention here was averted yes-

terday, at least for the time being, when a program

of drastic measures for the party in the event of it

regaining power was sent to a committee for con-

the next Labor government take over powers to run

the financial machinery of the country. Another

would immediately abolish the House of Lords. Still

another would assume authority for socializing in-

dustry, safeguarding food supplies and similar com-

Among the resolutions was one which would have

Boy, Victim of Hunting Accident in Smithers District

non-partizans, have been nomin-sult of a rifle bullet wound inflicted ated for Vancouver-Burrard con- by his uncle, Walter Taylor, while stituency in the provincial election hunting near Barrett Lake, accordcontest, it was reported here yes- ing to a report received today by the divisional headquarters of the Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Brigadier provincial police here. A coroner's supporting the Tolmie administra- the same mistake." The boy died about three hours after being shot through the body at a distance of about three hundred yards in misske for a deer.

The party also included deceased's randfather and a second uncle in cond uncle and grandfather going fishing while the other two went

About twelve noon Taylor saw movement in the bush about three hundred yards distant and fired after waiting for about ten minutes and satisfying himself that it was a deer. He, thereupon, heard a yell and found that it was his nephew proceeded to Barrett Lake and telephoned for a doctor, returning to the unfortunate youth. The doctor arrived about 3 p.m. but the lad had

An inquest was conducted before Coroner Dr. F. V. Agnew at Smithers, the jury consisting of H. F. the development of power, possibly works which would in- balance in three year commitments. Noel, foreman, J. S. Gray, W. J. O'Neill, Robert Elliott, A. O. Olsen and James Wright. The verdict was that deceased had come to his death as a result of a gunshot wound through the body. Owing to the clothes worn by deceased resembling the color of a deer, in view of deceased's unusual movements and the color of the brush. Advanced to 912c Today-Silver is the jury found that there had been an unusual likeness of a deer and that any one could have made the NEW YORK, Oct. 4: (CP)-Bar same mistake. The verdict expressilver closed at 39% per ounce on sed sympathy for the family of dethe local metal market yesterday ceased and a rider recommended and advanced to 39% today. that it be made compulsory for that it be made compulsory for that it be made compulsory for the local metal market yesterday.

The fatal shot was fired by a 30 calibre Winchester army rifle.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4: (CP)-Dr. rived in the city on the Prince John Brett Anderson, aged 58, well known this morning from the Queen Char-

And Extremists Averted

## CANDIDATES YOUTH WAS Over Fifty Men Lose SHOT DEAD Over Fifty Men Lose Lives While Fighting Fire at Los Angeles

WERE SENT INTO BOX CANYON AT GRIFFITH PARK TO EXTINGUISH BRUSH CONFLAGRA-TION-LACK OF EXPERIENCE IN WORK AL-LEGED.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4: (CP)-At least thirty-six unemployed relief workers were burned to death late yesterday while fighting a brush fire in a canyon at Griffith Park, a suburb of this city. Officials state that from twenty to twenty-five more are missing and believed dead and one hundred men are in hospital suffering from addition to Walter Taylor, the se- burns. The box-like canyon became a raging inferno when a strong wind fanned the brush fire they were attempting to extinguish. With the fire rushing upon them, the only escape for the thousand men fighting the fire was a winding cow path up the wall of the ravine. The bodies of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

"Lack of experience in brush fire fighting" on the part of those who died and the men who sent them into the canyon of death was the cause of the catastrophe, according he had shot. Taylor immediately to Frank Merrill, superintendent of the park.

> Police are investigating the cause of the fire and one man is being held on suspicion.

### expired about fifteen minutes pre-Contributions Of Used Clothes

Received at Ormes Limited: Naval Reserve, 2 bundles. A friend, 1 bundle. H. H. Hodson, 1 bundle. Anonymous, 1 bundle. Geo. Woodland, 1 bundle. S. J. Jabour, 1 bundle. About 50 articles altogether. Q. & S. donations: Mrs. H. L. Alexander, 12 pieces. Mrs. R. Gibson, 11 pieces. Mrs. G. A. Hebb, 14 pieces.

Mrs. James Denholme of Tlell ar- Residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. minimum of cost. Schafer Near Skidegate is Destroyed

> SKIDEGATE, Oct. 4:- The home + TO SHIP GOLD of Mr. and Mrs. N. Schafer at Southeast Harbor between Skidegate and Tlell was burned to the ground on Monday of last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schafer were away at the time and nothing was saved.

pioneers of the Islands and their + 16 pounds of gold from + home was one of the finest here- + its mill and will ship a + their winter supplies of provisions and this was included in their loss.

### Funeral Notice

The funeral of Henry Webster of the operation of the Heilbroner will take place tomor- mill which has now been \* row (Thursday) from First United + running for about two Church at 2:30 p.m. The remains weeks.. Sixteen pounds will lie in state at the church from of gold represents a vawish to take a farewell view of \* lue of something in ex- \* Henry may do so between 12 and ces of \$5000. 2:30 as the casket will be closed at

### New Government Pork Policy Is Being Discussed

PRINCE GEORGE, Cct. 4:-Farmers in the Central Interior of B.C. who are interested in securing high class bacon type sows bred to a purebred select bacon type boar are being asked to investigate the possibilities of the Dominion Government Brood Sow Policy.

Under this policy the Dominion Government will undertake to purchase select bacon type sows on the open market at market price, have them bred if desired, and will pay all feed charges while in Edmonton IN FLAMES and one-half freight to destination.

This policy offers the farmer an excellent opportunity to get started with the best type of brood sow at a

### BRICK FROM . Q. C. ISLANDS \*

SKIDEGATE, Oct. 4: \* \* -The Gold Harbor mine \* Both Mr. and Mrs. Schafer are + to date has turned out + \* gold brick to Vancou- \* \* ver about October 10. \* \* The officials of the com- \* pany express themselves \* \* as being very much \* \* pleased with the results \*