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### CARNIVAL IS ENDED

g Dance Brings Three-Day Effort On Behalf of Boys' Band To Close—Good Crowd

Culminating feature of the hree-day carnival in aid of the Prince Rupert Boys' Band was a loose Hall with about three hunffair was replete with an atmoshere of fun and frolic from 10 ing well. m. until 2 a.m. and, at midnight, then noisemakers and, novelties were distributed, pandemonium rade and helped to raise revenue or the general cause of the Boys'

Sam Joy was master of cereonies and music was by the erenaders' Orchestra. As in the her events of the carnival memers of the Prince Rupert Junior hamber of Commerce, Rotary and yro Clubs and the Boys' Band ommittee assisted in connection ith the dance.

### ancouver Girl's Funeral is Held

st Rites for Miss Jean Robertson Held at Smithers

MITHERS. Aug. 29: - The neral of the late Jean Robertson! Vancouver, who died in Smiers hospital on Tuesday morntook place at Smithers on

There was a large attendance of people who sympathizer eply with the bereaved mother nd brother who had arrived the previously from Vancouve airplane and who did not how of the death until they had rrived in Smithers.

Many beattiful flowers covered he casket as it was borne to the emetery.

The airplane carrying the relaes back to Vancouver left Smihers Thursday morning at nine clock under perfect flying con-

### Prof. Pryce Is Dead in South

ormer Local Musician and Violin Teacher Passes Away

The death occurred on Monday this week in Vancouver of rof. Henry Aubrey Pryce, former tell known local musician and lolin teacher. Mr. Pryce had lived or the past few years in Vancouver since leaving Prince Ru-

Mr. Pryce was sixty-four years age and is survived by one son arry A. Pryce of Vancouver, and aree daughters, Mrs. C. Taxier Paris, Hrance; Mrs. Harold ampbell of San Bernardino, Cal. nd Mrs. J. Thompson of Van-

The funeral took place on Friday norning with Rev. Elbert Paul of erst Baptist Church, Vancouver, ficiating.

#### Vancouver Wheat

Wheat was quoted at 943/4c on American make. Vancouver market yesterday d at 95c today.

#### TREES CONTROL FLOODS

fort to control flood waters. option.

**Expulsion Demanded** MOSCOW-The Soviet government today officially demanded that Norway expel Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik leader.

Congratulations Jack! NEW YORK-A second daugh-

Editor Resigns Carnival features plied a good tor of the Saturday Evening Post public. and chairman of the Curtis Publishing Co. effective January 1.

> Big Mill Reopening VANCOUVER-The Port Melwork to 500 men.

### TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .33. Big Missouri, .57. Bralorne, 7.60. B. R. Cons., .05. B. R. X. 1134. Cariboo Quartz, 1.95. Dentonia, .18. Dunwell, .03. Minto, .331/2. Meridian, .08. Morning Star, .0134. National Silver, .03. Golconda, .09. Noble Five, .02. Pend Oreille, .75. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier, 3.05. Reeves McDonald, .06. Reno, 1.23. Relief Arlington, .321/2. Salmon Gold, .11. Taylor Bridge, .09. Wayside, .10. United Empire, .021/2. Toronto

Beattie, 1.35. Central Patricia, 4.00. Chiboguamau, 1.75. God's Lake, 1.01. Inter. Nickel, 52.75. Lee Gold, .063/4. Little Long Lac, 5.70. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.85. Red Lake Gold Shore, 2.02. Pickle Crow, 6.80. San Antonio, 1.65. Smelter Gold, .08. -Sturgeon River, .42. Ventures, 2.12. MacLeod Cockshutt, 3.80. Hardrock, 2.78. Oklend, .32. Mosher, .42. Bousquet, .11. Bidgood Kirkland, 1.69. Madsen Red Lake, 1.12. May Spiers, .40. Winoga Patricia, .29. Sullivan, 1.98. Stadacona, .62. Greene Stabell, .54. Frontier Red Lake, .26. Francoeur, 1.65. Manitoba & Eastern, .25. Perron, 1.55.

PREFER HOME BUILT CARS

\$10, with option of seven days' champions and as the supporters of day. imprisonment, in city police court its cause." this morning for drunkenness. On Brief addresses of appreciation BAR SILVER CANTON, Aug. 29: (CP)—In re- a charge of entering the liquor were also given by W. A. Kingsland, NEW YORK, (CP)—Bar silver shire cricket team, L. Bullimer, ap- home. Mr. Irvine is city freight Wind blew a large tree across the outh the county, is agent for the county, is agent for the canadian National yard of Mrs. George Howard and

# Late Telegraphs VETERAN

Unique Presentation is Made To Canadian National Railways

TORONTO, Aug. 29:-A grayhaired veteran of the steel highway, face lined by long years spent in a locomotive cab, but once a ig and jolly novelty dance and ter was born last night to Mr. youthful fireman who rode his enamboree held last night in the and Mrs. Jack Dempsey whose gine into Ottawa on that historic older child is two years old. The day of Confederation in 1867, was Several in attendance. The baby weighed eight pounds, nine typical of approximately 500 Canaounces. Mother and child are do- dian National Railways veterans, who gathered Thursday afternoon in the Oak Room of the Union Station to signalize the anniversary of PHILADELPHIA-George Hor- their railway entering upon its seroke loose for about an hour. ace Lorimer has resigned as edi- cond century of service to the

> more than 6,000 men and women; on the pension lists of the system, veterans presented to the Canadian National Railways a loyalty roll, MADRID, Aug 29: (CP)—Fascist measures contemplated for 1937 Insolvency Has lon sawmill and pulp mill, which encased in a walnut chest, suitably rebel aerial bombs exploded early which are as follows:

cated before. Aristocrats Executed Each district of the vast National a model prison last Monday and system was represented pictorially iberate rebel sympathizers. Quebec by the little "Dorchester" which a century ago inaugurated the "Lady Elgin" of 1856, and the Irms embargoes toward Spain. United States lines by the motive power of 1870, Western Canada LOG SHIP the entire system united in No.

#### The Address

The address read: "We, the veterans of the Canadian National Railways and associated companies, desire to give expression to the goodwill which we bear to the railroad and its staff. As it enters upon its second century of service to the public, the Canadian National carries with it the sincere good wishes of the great army of veterans more than 6,000 men and women who have completed their years of active railroad service but whose hearts remain loyal to their railway. To our nation-wide transportation system and to the 80,000 men and women employees upon it we pledge loyal support, confident that the years ahead will bring to the enterprise full measure of success. Six thousand, two hundred and seventy names are inscribed on the accompanying roll of Canadian National veterans."

High tribute to the spirit which prompted the great army of veterans in making this striking demonstration of their affection for the road was voiced by E. P. Mallory, assistant to the president, speaking on behalf of Mr. Hungerford. "This NEW YORK, Aug. 29: (CP)-Of loyalty needs no such symbol or the 33 motors brought to the Uni- token," he said. "It has been exted States for a highway tour by pressed in a multitude of ways VANCOUVER, August 29: (CP) English visitors, only one was of during past years. It has been

(Continued on Page Four) today.

# LKAN LOYALTY Capital's

Persons Wounded J. And Important Buildings Damaged as Rebels Reach Mark

### More Embargoes

Inscribed with the names of Former Bankers and Diplo mats Lined up And Shot in Spain

international in character and entire regiment of the Spanish for- the season. wrote a page in railway history eign legion after murdering their (2) The boat rating will b Old Country Soccer in nature has never been dupli- ment today.

portation from the days of the ocrats reported executed by govthe rails, the streamlined 6400. n reprisal for an attempt to fire

Declare Embargoes LONDON, Aug. 29: (CP)—Denthe railway epoch in Canada; the mark, Belgium and Turkey today Maritimes, by their pioneer loco- informed Great Britain that they motive the "Albion;" Ontario by ntended to declare immediate

Second Japanese Steamer is Due From Orient on Monday Enroute to Islands

A second Japanese freighter to take a full cargo of hemlock and spruce timber from the J. R. Morgan Logging Co.'s camp at Sedgewick Bay, Queen Charlotte Islties, she will proceed at once to generally appreciated. Sedgewick Bay.

The first ship to load at Sedgewick Bay, the Yoshida Maru No. 1, is due to sail from there this evening for the Orient with a full cargo of logs. She has been there for the past couple of

Capt. A. E. Lewis of the British Columbia pilotage service is handling both the Yoshida Maru No. 1 and Tonegawa Maru as

DOLLAR AT NEW YORK shown by the work which veteran Canadian dollar was quoted at a cheese and other Italian delicacies employees have continued to per- discount of 1-32c on the New York would again be obtainable here. Sam George, Indian, was fined form for their company, as its foreign exchange market on Fri-

### TIGHTEN UP RULES

Weekly Close Season for Sockeye To be 72 Hours Next Year, It Is announced

VANCOUVER, Aug. 29: (CP)-Salmon conservation measures on Skeena River will be more rigid in 1937, it is announced in an unofficial statement by Major A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries, in the interests of conservation—especially sock-

One thousand fishing boats wil! Man Of Victoria be allowed, which is the same Passes On Friday number as this year, but there the sockeye season from July 1 Friday.

The industry is given notice of Willys-Overland

has been idle five years, has been engraved, and surmounted by a today on downtown Madrid for the (1) The present boundary from taken over by American interests. silver working model of a modern. first time. Several persons were Mowich (Powell) Point to a fish- TOLEDO, Aug. 29:—A court or inconvenient it was decided by Railways and its lines in the Uni- other hand, widespread mutiny in it may be restored to the posi- men. ted States, the memorial was truly rebel ranks with desertions of an tion of 1935, for the balance of

which for loyalty and uniqueness officers was claimed by the govern- 1,000 for a seventy-two hour weekly closed period, instead of the same number of boats for a The presentation address was MADRID, Aug. 29: (CP)-For- Corty-eight hour closed period as beautifully done in colors and de- mer diplomats and bankers were; as been enforced during 1936. picted the growth of land trans- among one hundred Spanish aris- This seventy-two hour period, however, will only be enforced letic 1. stage coach to the present titan of ernment firing squads yesterday wring the sockeye fishing in 1937, ithat is, between July 1 and Auglust 6. After August 6 the normal losed season of forty eight hours will apply unless as the time approaches it appears necessary to take further action.

(3) Sockeye nets will be permitted from July 1 to August 6. (4) Gillnets having meshes of not less than 81/2 inches will be permitted from January 1 to July

(5) From August 6 no fishing with nets of any character will be permitted, until 6 p.m. Monday,

(6) Folowing the above mentioned ten day interval, gillnets with meshes of not less than 61/2: inches will be permitted to the end of the fishing season.

#### **Band Was Active** During Carnival

The Prince Rupert Boys' Band itands, is enroute here to pass self was very active in connection Kadlo Friest is customs, immigration and quar- with the three day carnival staged antine before proceeding to the this week in its assistance. The Islands. It is the steamer Tone- Band, under the leadership of gawa Maru which is due off Bandmaster Robert Greenfield, was Triple Island from Japan at 4 on hand to provide music inciden- Father Charles E. Coughlan Reo'clock Monday morning to pick tal to the various carnival events, up her pilot. After coming in here turning out at least three times to undergo the necessary formali- each day. The music seemed to be

#### Today's Weather

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 57. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 54. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 49. Hazelton-Raining, calm. 50. Smithers-Part cloudy, calm, 51. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 50.

WELCOME ITALIAN PRODUCTS CAPETOWN, Aug. 29: (CP)—On removal of sanctions and resumption of South African trade, with Italy, the Argus devoted a joyous NEW YORK, Aug. 29:-The column to the fact that gorgonzola

(CP)—To alleviate financial loss will sail this evening on the Prince suffered this year by Northampton-Rupent for Vancouver enroute TARBORO, N.C., Aug. 29: (CP)fowth of millions of trees in an additional \$50, with thirty days' gion; J. B. McLaren, comptroller, on the New York metal market trying to raise a thousand shillings Railways at Calgary and is a the tree cracked open, revealing a fort to the comptroller, on the New York metal market trying to raise a thousand shillings Railways at Calgary and is a the tree cracked open, revealing a fort to the comptroller, on the New York metal market trying to raise a thousand shillings Railways at Calgary and is a the tree cracked open, revealing a fort to the comptroller, on the new York metal market trying to raise a thousand shillings Railways at Calgary and is a the tree cracked open, revealing a fort to the comptroller, on the new York metal market trying to raise a thousand shillings Railways at Calgary and is a the tree cracked open, revealing a fort to the comptroller, on the comptroller, on the new York metal market trying to raise a thousand shillings Railways at Calgary and is a comptroller, on the comptroller, on fund.

### Italians Had 55 Casualties

as Result of Attack On |. Addis Ababa Yesterday Not Very Extensive

five native soldiers killed wounded as a result of an attack upon Addis Ababa yesterday when the Ethiopians were repulsed with casualties numbering 200.

### Pioneer Shipping

will be a weekly closed period of VICTORIA, Aug. 29: (CP)-Oli- A service will be held in the seventy-two hours instead of ver T. Goldsmith, aged 70, well cemetery which will be conducted forty-eight hours now in force, known in Victoria shipping circles by Rev. W. O. McIntosh of the This will be enforced only during for the past fifty years, died on United Church and Rev. D. J.

### Been Declared

It will reopen January 1, giving mammoth passenger engine. Itself wounded and important govern- ing boundary sign directly oppos- der was granted yesterday de- the local branch of the Legion to made by a yeteran who has 52 ment buildings were damaged ite on the south side of the Skeena slaving the insolvency of the make the change and hold the years of active service to his credit, From Seville the southern rebel River will be maintained until the Willys-Overland Co. A new com- parade when an abundance of supported enthusiastically by every command claimed it would be in local officers are satisfied that pany is being organized which will flowers for decorating the graves veteran in the Canadian National Madrid within a few days. On the the sockeye run has passed, when give employment to five hundred would be easily available.

Arsenal 3, Everton 2. Birmingham 2, Portsmouth 1. Brentford 2, Bolton 2. Grimsby Town 0. Charlton Ath-

Leeds United 2, Chelsea 3. Liverpool 2, Stoke City 1. Manchester United 1, Wolverhampton 1.

Middlesbrough 2,

County 3.

Scottish League-First Division Aberdeen 4, Faikirk 0. Albion Rovers 1, Celtic 3. Clyde 1, Dundee 2. Hamilton 1. Arbroath 4. Hearts 2, St. Mirren 1. Kilmarnock 1 Partick Thistle 0.

Queen's Park 0, Dunfermline 2. Rangers 4, Hibernians 0. St. Johnstone 1, Motherwell 3.

covers from Collapse of Two Weeks Ago

vadio priest, who suffered a collapse a couple of weeks ago while speaking at Cleveland, is now aimost recovered and will speak before a mass meeting at Mil waukee on Sunday night.

AFRICAN FARMERS WARNED DURBAN, South Africa, Aug. 29:

'predatory system of farming" were blamed by Dr. Pole Evans, di- Roosevelt will not name a succesrector of Botanical surveys, for sor to George Henry Dern as secsoil erosions which would prove betary of war until after the elecdisastrous to South African farm-

NORTHAMPTON, Eng., Aug. 29: here for the past couple of weeks, complications. brother of J. S. Irvine of this city. swarm of bees and much honey.

# DECORATING

Rites for War Dead at Smithers Taking Place Earlier This Year

ROME, Aug. 29: (CP) Italia.1 Valley Branch No. 63, Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League, will hold a when they march to the cemetery to decorate the graves of their departed comrades.

The parade will be in charge of Lieut. Col. R. L. Gale, M.C. and will leave the Legion hall accompanied by the Smithers Brass

Hales of the Anglican Church.

This service will take the place of the service that has been held annually on Armistice Day. Weather conditions at that time made the occasion so uncertain and so

A very large attendance of veterans throughout the Bulkley Val-

# English League—First Division ASKING FOR

Women of Peace Country United In Desire For Pacific Coast Outlet Says Mrs.Gibson

What the women of the Peace Manchester River Block need more than anything else is a western outlet for Preston Northend 1, Huddersfield their grain to the Pacific. That is the one subject on which there is Sheffield Wednesday 2, Sunder- | full accord and they cannot understand why it is that the building West Bromwich Albion 1. Derby of this railway has been so long deferred. They have a wonderful country but, with no western outlet, they are sadly handicapped, according to Mrs. J. B. Gibson, who arrived home from an official visit to the women's organizations of the Anglican Church in that district. Her visit was made in her capacity Queen of South 1, Third Lanark as diocesan president of the Anglican W. A.

While in the Peace River country; Mrs. Gibson was the guest of Rev. T. D. and Mrs. Proctor of Dawson Creek. She addressed eight gatherings of women and some of them came as far as seventy miles to attend the gatherings. She says Getting Better they are a brave people and should receive every possible consideration. Dean Gibson also returned last night from his holidays at Kit-

## DETROIT, Aug. 29: - Father APPOINTMENT Charles E. Coughlan, Detroit's

Successor to Secretary Dern Will Not be Named Until Fall-Funeral Today

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 29:--(CP)-Exploitation of land and the Official circles in Washington believe that President Franklin D. tion in the fall.

The funeral of Mr. Dern took place today with naval and mili-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Irvine of tary honors. He died earlier in Calgary, who have been visiting the week of influenza and heart