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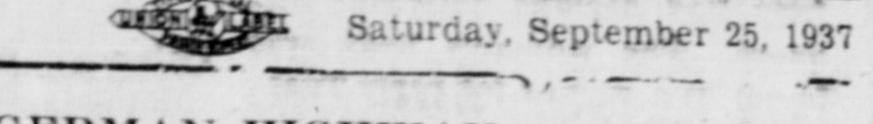
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#### GERMAN HIGHWAY

We hear a lot about Germany and particularly about Traditional enemies in the old-chives, an old rust-coated pistol. The party moved on over the ten tables of cards and the prize-makearrangements to produce adthe condition of the workers, the financial set-up and the en days, the men of the sca- this summer brought to the Gov roughest country, reached Punt- winners were: ladies' first-Mrs. A. ditional equipment. objectionable method of its government. We seldom hear coast and the men of the interior ernor-General and Lady Tweeds- zi Lake, forded Alexis Creek and Norton; second, Miss Margaret the pleasant things about the country. One of these is kept inviolate the ancient agree- muir while at Intata Lake in passed Lake Tautrie, headwaters Fritz; men's first-Joseph Howe; the condition of the highways. A Toronto man recently peaceful meeting place. There is adventure and youthful daring in miles they struggled along the delicious refreshments were served. returned tells of motoring a thousand miles over a high- no suggestion in the legends early British Columbia days when banks of the river, reached the way which has four lanes, two each way with a green growing dim in the minds of the Sir James Douglas, Hudson's Bry height of land and descended to sisted of Mrs. George Howe, consward up the middle. No pedestrians or cyclists are al- oldest natives that it was ever Company factor and keen admin- the east, reaching the Fraser lowed on this road. All bad curves have been taken out otherwise. and hills eliminated. The speed limit is the speed of the mark Rock, a great boulder fields at Barkerville.

### GENERAL UNEASINESS

A good many people have inquired why the stock Chilcotin knew as he walked H. Spencer Palmer received his market has been so depressed of late, with securities going down the trail to the sea that he orders, took three men and lower than for many years. The cause seems to be the was nearing his destination. boarded the S. S. Beaver, first general uneasiness in the world, mostly the fear of war. The European situation is still very unsettled and the travelled light, more if one was Palmer and his men reached in the process of the process danger of the Oriental war spreading also seems great. heavily burdened.

Bella Coola, end of the trail for till the wood butt rotted away. Mulvaney, saw the pistol, heards Just as soon as people acquire a little more confidence the As the vice-regal couple looked the vice-regal party this summer. Then it was found by an uniprice of stocks and bonds will jump and a killing will be at these relics of a wild civilizate July 9 and went ashore to gath dentified Ulgatche Indian from hope the weapon, linked so close made by those who have the money and the luck to buy Tweedsmuir expressed the view he headed up the Bella Cocla

The Indian gave it to that old-lince, might find its way to the at the right time. The difficulty, of course, is to know it was a pity more litreature did valley between the towering timer of the interior, Barney Mul archives. Mulyaney, agreed when the market is at its lowest. The wiseacres will, as not exist to present in popular mountains with their everlasting vaney of Burns Lake. Mulvaney should.

## INCREASES IN FORCES

The American Legion is urging the United States to increase its land and sea forces. As it is the United States has a navy looked upon as the equal of the British navy and it also has large land forces. Steady increases and improvements are being made all the time to these forces and, if the Legion should secure even greater increases, the cost to the country would be commensurately increased and the tendency would be for it to be looked upon ! as something more than a defense measure.

Britain is arming so rapidly that it is difficult to get a merchant ship built in that country at the present time. of Aerial Prospectors Syndicate has been brought by An-All the shipyards with all the skilled men are working on gelo Bugnalli to Stewart. It comprises thirty pounds, renaval or armament work. Other countries are also ported to be valued at \$1000. Approximately 100 pounds strengthening their armies and navies, preparing for a of this bonanza ore has been shipped to the Trail smelter. great struggle which most people think will come soon. The property is situated at a high elevation some distance In any event it is a good thing to be ready. north of Stewart.

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## INDIANS BATTLED

of Bella Coola Made Their Tribal Wars Did Not Interfere With Business

BELLA, COOLA, Sept. 25: (CP) -Canada's governor-general and his wife stood this summer at a spot near where centuries ago savage tribesmen of two peoples met peacefully to trade and exchange gossip.

At Landmark and Painted Rock they paused one rainy afternoon to gaze at the blurring symbols traced by the Indians in prehistoric days-symbols painted on the rock in red ochre to record events that occurred before the white man came to the country.

On Painted Rock, three miles east on the trail to Anahim Lake where the hard-riding Chilcotins live, appear art forms which meant something to their longdead authors. Their meaning now in many cases is lost.

Many "copper signs" blur the rock face, indicating in olden days that an important chief, rich and mighty, had passed that way or that a big deal had been concluded in the shade of the giant trees. For here, almost 50 miles from the Pacific's salt water the coastal Bella Cools and the men of the interior met to barter.

In leather containers the Bella Coolas packed up the winding OLD GUN rocky trail grease derived by OLD GUN \$5.00 or candle fish. From the high plateau eastward the Chilcotins 50 brought down in exchange furs or slaves, luckless men and woand men captured in raid against neighboring tribes to be sold into bondage in a far country and to live among strangers for life Rusty Weapon of Daring Youth three pictures, a canoe, a female | An enjoyable bridge party was | SYDNEY, N. S. Sept. 22 (27) brought quick death under a heavy club.

weighing perhaps 1,000 tons that A young officer of Her Ma-

W. J. Asselstine, M.L.A. for Atlin,

tant mining gathering.

ROUMANIA SPAIN TURKEY

BRITAIN, FRANCE, RUSSIA TO FIGHT SEA RAIDERS

Angered by repeated attacks upon their shipping by submarines and aeroplanes operating in the Mediterranean, Britain and France are seeking united action to drive the mysterious "pirate" vessels from the waters around embattled Spain. More than 20 ships of Russian, British and French registry have been attacked, mostly in the Mediterranean. One of the British victims was the African Trader from London, pictured at top, beached near La Rochelle, France, with a bad hole in her forward end. An insurgent Spanish bombing aeroplane was blamed in this instance. Map indicates where recent submarine raids have taken place; the dates and distances clearly show that one submarine credited to rebel Gen. Franco could not have made all the attacks. Italy has now announced intention of joining the patrol.

or until a mistake, perhaps, Trail Finder Will Rest Among Archives

istrator, ordered discovery of a River at Fort Alexandria where Near Painted Rock is Land- new coastal route to the gold- they reported near the end of

apparently rolled off the moun- jesty's Royal Engineers was Sir; tainside above down to the trail's James' choice as leader of the

form the story of those ancient caps of snow and ice to the confluence of the Bella Coola, At-

time to duties as resident engineer

erty. The Snowshoe adjoins the

NEWS OF THE MINES

More High Grade Ore at Stewart - Transfer of

Mandy Protested—Sacking Ore at Texas Creek

was a prominent figure at the re- fer Dr. J. F. Mandy as resident

cent convention in Vancouver of engineer from Division No. 1 to be

the Canadian Institute of Mining engineer in charge of the govern-

and Metallurgy. He lost no op- ment ore-sampling plant at Prince

portunity to keep his great district Rupert. The northerners ask that

before the attention of the impor- Dr. Mandy continue to devote full

Ltd. has taken an interest with A. Frank Blasher, owner of the

the provincial department of mines a vein approached through a tun-

to reconsider its decision to trans- nel under the Texas Creek glacier

A report that Premier Gold Mines for the district.

narko and Hotnarko Rivers.

men and made contact with the wild tribes of the Chilcotin, Bridge Party those war-like people which permitted his party to succeed. Near Ten Tables at Enjoyable Affair Last This camp site he noticed a great rock on which the Indians of long ago had painted in red ochre deer and a hear-indicating they held by the Ladies' Orange Benevo- increased demand for fluid came from the coast, belonged to lent Association in the Oddfellows' milk and cream has made it we

### Indian Found Weapon

In the face of great bstacles Palmer and his men covered more than 250 miles through virgin had it when the vice-regal party country in two months. Along the paused for a day at Burns Lake trail, someone, maybe Palmer before starting its water and air dropped a pistol and failed to tour through the provincial park find it. The weapon, a heavy area named for the governor-gen-

Night in Oddfellows' Hall

the bear clan and had killed a Hall Thursday night. There were ssary for the Cape Breton Dairy

# There he camped, rested his Ladies' Orange

vener; Mrs. A. Guyan, Mrs. G. Krause, Mrs. Vic Menzie, Mrs. A. McDonald and Mrs. H. Smith, the last-mentioned presiding at the

## Referendum On PULP MILL CONCESSIONS

The following is a copy of Ballot on which property holders and license holders will express their opinion by vote on Monday, September 27th, 1937, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall. A third lot of high-grade gold ore from the property

### A REFERENDUM OF ELECTORS

Are you in favor of granting to the Canadian-American Pulp and Paper Mills, Limited, or any other company, carrying on the manufacture of pulp or paper within the Municipality, in lieu of all other sources of municipal taxation, the following concessions:

(a) For Dry Dock Site-A fixed annual payment of One Thousand Dollars for a period of five years, and a fixed annual payment of Five Thousand Dollars for the next twenty years. (b) For Seal Cove Site-A fixed annual payment of Five Hundred Dollars for a period of twenty-five years.

(c) For each site after the expiration of twenty-five years, I favor a rate of taxation not exceeding twelve and half mills on improvements and twenty-five mills on land.

B. Trites in the Goldfield group in Snowshoe group of claims at the It will be noted that the ballot is on the question of taxation. If Zeballos River gold area is denied head of Texas Creek, Alaska, twen- the vote is favorable, it will mean that the amount of taxes now paid on by Mr. Trites. Recently Roy Mac- ty-one miles from Stewart, during the sites should remain for twenty-five years about the same as at pres-Conachie, M.E., of the Premier field a recent visit to that northern camp ent. In the case of the Seal Cove site, the reduction would be \$252.00 per staff, visited Zeballos and other stated that he has opened some year, and if the Dry Dock site is selected, the reduction would be from sections of Vancouver Island west interesting showings on his prop- \$7000.00 per year to \$5000.00 per year.

It has been decided to eliminate the question of water as the regular The Stewart Board of Trade re- Solo group, where Larry Thornton charges for a domestic supply are so small that it makes little difference cently passed a resolution urging is still sacking ore at the Solo from to a plant of the size proposed.

## NEW HAZELTON

According to reports from Vancouver Capt, G. C. Mort mer, Iv dian Agent at Hazelton, has her able to leave hospital and is star. ing at the Grosvenor. He expans to return north in the count of the next few weeks.

tor of Incian Agencies few Kamloops, spent hast week-ender the Hazelton district.

Lester Prosser of Chicago, who was here some time ago in connection with the possibility of establishing an air base in the Kispiox, has been in the district again, using a plane for getting about.

Snow fell on the mountains hereabouts at the first of the week, There has been no frost as yet, a fog each morning being the only thing that has saved the garden produce.

Mrs. J. P. Cade of Prince Rupert was a guest atMrs. Newick's at the first of the week proceeding to Kitwanga to spend a few days. Dr. Cade and Dr. R. G. Large are at present hunting in the Lakes District.

Foreman S. H. Senkpiel is installing a new camp on the Skeena Highway just across the river from Pitman.

Mrs. George D. Parent left on Tuesday morning for Toronto, being called there on account of the serious illness of her aunt.

John Dahl, Eric Larson, John Pederson and Eric Johnson have returned from McConnell Creek where they spent the summer on their placer properties. They had a good clean-up.

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