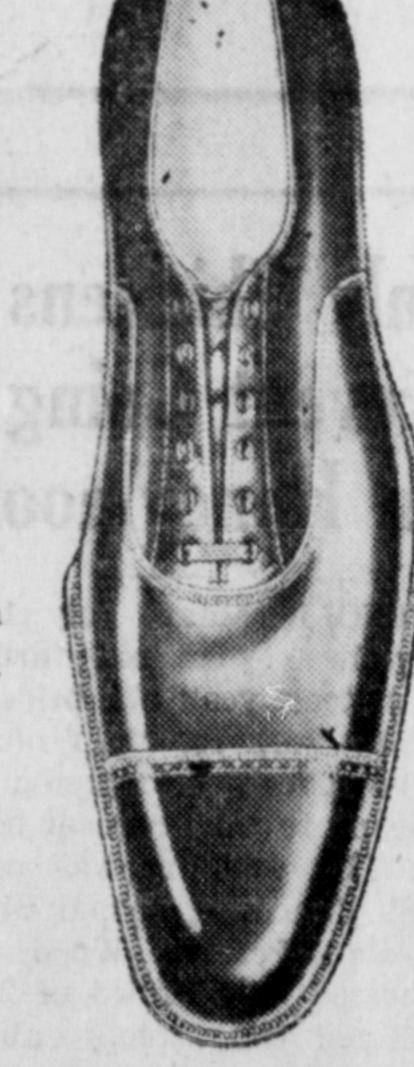
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pay fitting observance to the silver crowd every moment until away the secretary of Club as soon as possible. birthday of the town which was along in the morning. born in 1913. They have a program | Arrangements are practically and reminiscence.

The committee is cautioning will be an open tug-of-war comit if they can take in the proceed- create interest for lovers of ings in full.

to delegates only, everyone inter- the Pavilion at Lake Kathlyn. ested in the welfare of the country. Sunday will open with a picniz

may sit in at the meetings.

On Friday, August 5, there wil be junior baseball and other attractions with a big dance in the public hall at night.

Saturday is the big sports day and it brings a program that wil! Big Celebration Being Planned For repay the time and cost of coming there will be the final baseball Dr. L. W. Kergin told of being Interior Town's Twenty-Fifth |long distances. It opens at 1 p.m. with a parade headed by Smithers band and in which cars will be decorated and substantial cash; A committee of the old brigade prizes awarded best decorations. At at Smithers is sending out a call Agricultural Park the proceedings to all old timers to meet there on will be formally opened after which ing on Sunday for which competi- the results of an autopsy which he used by the woman. August 4, 5, 6 and 7 to help them will follow a bill-of-fare that will tors should send their entries to performed. A bullet had entered

extending over the four days that completed to have Prince Rupert there will be numerous refresh- the head which was smashed. Cause Walter Bowden, 53, was sentenced will have a strong appeal to those appear against Smithers in a series ment booths operating on the who are not so old while the pion- of two baseball games, the first grounds while a six-point midway of death was concussion the result to three months' hard labor for neers can be approved in a processed in a proces neers can be engrossed in anecdo'e of which will take place on Satur- will present offerings to appeal to of a bullet going through a vital in Deane churchyard. He had spent day afternoon. In addition, there every taste. possible patrons to rest well until petition for cash prizes while a that time because they will need program of three horse races will

equinine sport. Opening on Thursday there will Something special for old-timers be the annual convention of the is promised for Saturday evening Associated Boards of Trade of Cen- when local actors and actresses tral British Columbia to conclude will put on a sketch in which on Friday morning and with a people of the early days in Smipublic banquet on Thursday night. thers will be impersonated and in-This convention presents a spler- cidents connected with the Smidid cross-section of the hopes and thers of 1913 will be re-enacted aspirations of the people of Central This concert will find music and British Columbia. It tells of the sing-song of 1913 vintage and it needs of the district and the man- will be a big time for the old ner in which the Boards of Trade timers and for the later arrivals are endeavouring to get action. in Smithers as well. Following the While discussion and voting is open concert there will be a dance in

Trophy For Local Model Yacht Race

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aboard the steamer Prince John a ducked behind the bar. He sa yacht trophy which is being put fall. up for local competition under the proposed local model yacht club. It is a splendid trophy and its presentation is expected to bring about a keen interest in local model yacht club organization.

Baseball Scores

YESTERDAY

National League

New York 5, Brooklyn 13. Pittsburgh 14, Chicago 6. Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5.

American League

St. Louis 3-5, New York 7-10 Cleveland 8, Washington 9. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6. Detroit at Boston, postponed.

for all children with a program of loaded cylinders and three empty sports and generous dishing out shells. Clark's gun had four unof refreshments, hot dogs and ice exploded shells and two exploded cream. Old timers are also expected shells. Greenwood also put in evito assemble at this gathering and dence a door curtain with fresh transportation. In the afternoon a bullet hole.

there will be the Northern British the right eye.

OFFICERS COMMENDED BY JURY FOR COURAGE

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the bench.

J. A. McDougall told of Gurvich saying; "Give me a beer. I've killed Service." After Gurvich's re-entry pects of the law to guide the jury Chief Engineer David Todd has and the shooting pegan, witness handsome silver mounted model Constable Clarke shoot and Gurvich

> Carl Zarelli also heard Gurvich, who was armed, order beer, saying "I just got Service." As Zarelli approached with beer, Gurvich said "You lay off me." Zarelli did not believe seriously at that time that Gurvich had killed Service. Then Spiro Gurvich came in and Mike said to him: "You leave me alone and get out of here." Mike still had the gun in hand and was highly excited. Mike then left and, about ten minutes later, re-entered. He had his gun in hand and fired a shot after jumping to the bench. There was an exchange of shots "I thought that the lives of the police officers were in danger," Zarelli said. He believed Gurvich was dead when he struck the floor.

Staff Sergeant G. H. Greenwood presented three revolvers - one Gurvich and the other two those of the police officers. Raybone's returned at little more than half gun had one empty cylinder, two an hour later with its verdict. cars will be provided free for tears in it and a piece of board with

the secretary of Smithers Golf the head from just above the right eye, passing through the brain and Throughout the celebration days lodging in the bone to the rear of

PING CHANGED TO PURR

evidence of hard liquor in the stomach although the presence of beer was evident. No other drug but alcohol had been considered, answering of bullets. Witness lay on the ed Dr. Coleman in answer to a quesfloor. He saw Gurvich topple off tion by W. D. Vance, one of the jur-

Jury's Duty

in reaching a verdict. He read the definition of justifiable homicide, explaining how far officers might go in making arrests or pursuing fugitives. They were justified in using such force as was necessary to overcome force in resistance of process or arrest. If an officer happened to kill anyone in using reasonable force he might be exonerated. It was for the jury to decide whether the lives of the officers in this case had been endangered. There was no suggestion of murder as far as the officers in this case were concerned.

Coroner A. J. Lancaster stated that the jury, if it was satisfied, should name who had caused death and decide whether it was murder, manslaughter or justifiable homicide. In view of the evidence, the coroner did not anticipate that the jury should have any difficulty in arriving at a proper verdict.

The jury retired at 5:07 p.m. and

The jury consisted of S. C. Thomson, foreman, W. L. Coates, G. A. Bryant, W. D. Vance, E. J. Smith and L. M. Gordon.

JURY TAKES "POISON"

BRUSSELS, June 13: (CP) - At game between Prince Rupert and called to the Royal Hotel beer par- the trial of Mme. Becker, accused lor where he found Gurvich dead of poisoning 11 persons, 12 jurors Concurrent with all other events, with a bullet hole in the head near warily tasted cold tea containing a harmless dose of digitalim, Columbia golf championship meet- Dr. R. E. Coleman gave in detail heart stimulant, said to have been

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BOLTON, Eng., July 13: (CP) portion of the brain. There was no nearly \$500 of it.



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