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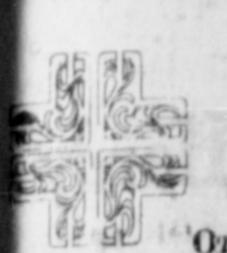
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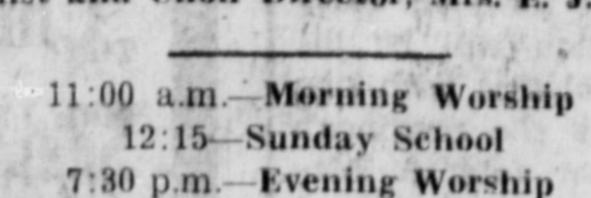
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THURCH NOTICES



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. H. G. Funston B.A. Organist and Choir Director, Mrs. E. J. Smith



Everyone is Welcome Tuesday, September 20th at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting of the of the congregation in the Sunday School room to elect for the Young People's Society for the coming year. A full endance is requested.

Presbytery Meeting

VICTORIA, Sept. 17: (CP)-A

LAX LIVING UNERAL YESTERDAY

The largely attended funeral of Y. M. C. A. Speaker at Victoriae late Arthur Mason took place Deals With Current Topic At om St. Paul's Church, Metlakatla, esterday, Rev. W. F. Rushbrook

It was the 616th Christian burial general decrease in Christian belief roan hymns being sung were, speaking at the semi-annual meet-

Pall-bearers were C. P. Ryan church here. id St. Clair and Willis Louth. sions in Sabbath observance and Those sending flowers lax conceptions of sex and living E. R. True and son of Washon, Mrs. Matthew Leighton, Mr. Paulding.

Leighton, and Wallace, Stella and tian fellowship and priesthood of East on the train last evening. Frank Robinson, Sarah Wilson and the believer to give the layman Doris, the Musgrave family, Port greater opportunities of speaking Simpson. Young Men's Benevolent from the pulpit. No fellowship was, Association, Peter Robinson, Mrs. greater than that found in the Eva Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. George church, he said. St Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Chester, There was no modern substitute Mrs. Annie Leighton, Miss Lizzie existence. leighton, Mrs. Henry Ryan and amily, Mrs. Sarah Rudland, and

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. J. B. Gibson left last eveng on the train for Terrace.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin left last night on the train for Ottawa and Toronto.

D. McVicar was an arrival yesterday afternoon on the Princess Ade-

passenger south on the Cardena for enroute east. Vancouver.

left during the night on the steam- Bay. er Cardena for Vancouver.

IS BLAMED Princess Adelaide for Vancouver.

> Chris Olsen mentioned as being fined in the police court the other day was not the Chris Olsen of the halibut boat Cape Beale.

Mrs. George Fritz is leaving this that village, the first obsequies in the world today was deplored afternoon for Vancouver on the by Frank Paulding, general sec- Princess Louise. She will be met Wilfrid St. Clair presided at the retary of the Y. M. C. A. in there by her daughter Margaret.

and ing of the United Presbytery of V. Casley of Los Angeles, forhall We Gather at the River." Victoria held at the Metropolitan mer owner of the Empress Hotel in Prince Rupert, arrived in the Rudland, J. Louth, Frank Rob- A general let-up in the standard city with Mrs. Casley on the Prinson. E. Louth, Paul Mason, Wil- of personal living, alcohol, reces- cess Adelaide yesterday afternoon.

ere: Excelsior Club, Kitkatla, Mr were given as the factors contri-ington, D. C. and Joseph A. Copp nd Mrs. W. M. Ryan, Port Simp- buting to the decrease by Mr of London, Connecticut, arrived in Prince Rupert from Ketchikan on and Mrs. Ruben Leighton, Mr. and As remedies to this state of the chartered gas boat Salmon Mrs. R. D. Leighton, Mrs. Maud affairs Mr. Paulding advocated Bay, skippered by Leslie Stephen-Roff. Port Simpson, Mrs. J. D. general evangelistic practice. Christson, yesterday. They left for the

Leask, Mrs. Stephen Ryan, Mrs. for meetings with the Spirit of In view of the plentiful supply Peter Haldane, Mr. and Mrs. W God. If the church did not fulfill of tomatoes, the following recipes Rudland, W. Leask and family, its purpose, it would pass from for the home canning of this fruit may prove useful.

Pickled Whole Tomatoes

One peck small green tomatoes, don, Conn.; V. L. C. Casley and Mr. and Mrs D. C. Bell of Van- 1 quart boiling water, 34 cup pick- wife, Los Angeles, Matt McLean, couver were arrivals yesterday ling salt, I quart vinegar, 3 pounds Port Edward; Mr. and Mrs. D. on the Princess Adelaide. Mr. Bell brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne Bell, Vancouver. is an official of the Standard Oil pepper, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1' teaspoon mixed spice, 1 teaspoon. Ole Aker, Ecstall River; M. polish up their pumps again."

elery seed. 10 whole cloves. Dissolve salt in boiling water Mrs. R. Tom, Edmonton. Put in a few tomatoes at a time! move each tomatoe carefully with Phee, city. a wooden spoon to prevent spoining shape, drain thoroughly and Jim Knutson, Seattle; J. H. Picpack in jars. Tie spices in muslin tou, Terrace; Louis P. Lancaster, bag, put into vinegar, add sugar Manchester, Eng.; E. Bedford, Ecand boil until slightly thickened stall River; S. Samuel, city. Remove spice bag, pour liquid over tomatoes, filling jars full and seal Harry Zurich, W. Long, F. Hille

Tomato Catsup

Ten pounds tomatoes, 1/4 pound salt, 1/2 ounce whole cloves, 1/2 ounce, whole pepper corns, 1-7 quart vinegar, 1/4 pound sugar, ounce allspice, 1/4 ounce cayenne. Simmer tomatoes until soft and

then make puree by brushing through a fine sieve. Tie all the spices loosely in a muslin bag. Boil until quite thick, preferably using 'an enamelled vessel. Bottle and September 22.

Tomate Cocktail (No. 1). Baptist Church Tea September 21. Eighteen ripe tomatoes, 1 chop-1 celery, 1/2 cup chopped onions, Basket Social Dance, Oddfellow's tablespoons vinegar, 3 sweet Hall, September 29. green peppers, 1 sweet red pepper, 2 tablespoons salt, 1/4 cup, C. C. F. Bazaar, October 1.

Mash and cut tomatoes but do Grocery Shower, Ridley Home, not peel. Chop the peppers finely October 6. Mix tomatoes, celery, onions, peppers and salt together. Boil for October 6, Mrs. Parker presents Mi one-half hour. Strain through Lady's Trousseau. coarse sieve. Add the vinegar and, sugar, Boil three minutes. Seal in Catholic Bazaar, October 12, 13.

sterilized jars. Tomato Cocktail (No. 2) One bushel tomatoes, 1 small October 13. head celery, 1/2 teaspoon white nepper, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 cup chopped onions, 4 teaspoons salt. Boil all together for 20 minutes. Strain and boil for 5 minutes. Bot-

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Chaperons Awake In Modern Dance

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Nanaimo Wellington Lump, In- season of 1938 will always be re- Appreciation Of terior Sootless, Pea Coal for auto- membered as the one which put matic stokers, Nut and Egg Coal the 'Big Apple' on the dance floor." Courtesies From for ranges. Albert & McCaffery, This from The Times which elabort.f. ates on the theme on the editorial

Joe Slaggard left last night on Constable F. D. Campbell was a the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver (smacking ever so faintly of the harvest festival or the village show) it has proved that what Blackpool Constable Hinton left last night! and Lambeth invent yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gurd of Cassiar on the steamer Cardena for Alert, Mayfair will be learning today." The Times says.

"The Big Apple, the Palais Glide On the steamer Cardena going (said to originate from Blackpool). Miss M. Cameron and Miss Chia south last night were Mr. and Mrs. and the Lambeth Walk have chal-city Miss Ella Van Berkon, court Nishikaze left last night on the Tom Wallace of Sunnyside Can-lenged the long, lugubrious reign reporter of Minot, North Dakota Industry in the cultivation of raof the One-Step and the Foxtrot thanked him for securing for her over the ballrooms of the West End. a copy of Rev. W. H. Pierce's book During past seasons it has been "From Potlatch to Pulpit," now out owner, has planted several bulbs |common to hear of chaperons wink- of print. She says: "Our trip ing and nodding over their vigilant Alaska on the Prince Robert was task. They have even been known perfect. The hospitality of the Canto doze off into a pleasant dream of adian people. wherever we met veloping land for production of a second supper only to wake up them is something to be remember- the plant and is prepared to bring and find that the dream was true. ed always." But a dowager who could sleep Mr. Pierce who has been lectur- Ramie is a plant which prothrough the Lambeth Walk or the ing to the visitors throughout the duces a fibre with silk-like tex-Palais Glide would have to be pre- summer at the museum told the ture. It is grown in sections of Si tored gaiety to the ballroom.

pool are gayer places than May-sand people heard him and this The local department of science fair and Belgravia would be a dif- year the number had increased to and agriculture is assisting in the ficult question to decide. But when close to three thousand. Many of distribution of Major Dorsay's the latter places take to the habits them spoke of the clean condition plants. The last time the bulbs of the former it is essential that of the city, of its being well kept. were planted in the island was they should do so with verve and The courtesy of the people every- more than 30 years ago. At that spirit. A young person (man or where was most pleasing. woman) who takes the floor for While he was able to get forty founder of the Jamaica Agricul-Captain Parizeau, who has been ridiculous.

some hydrographic work, left last ited space of a London ballroom whistle told them it was time to Major Dorsay is prepared to makes these whirligig bouts rather return. go to a palais de danse. The ad- teen languages spoken. vent of these new dances might well encourage elderly gentlemen with happy memories of the Lancers, Quadrilles and Sir Roger to

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ternaturally bored or exceptionally Daily News that it was wonderful the United States and the East Indeaf. For those dances have res- the appreciation of the visitors who dies. It is much stronger than any, came to the museum. Last year other known fibre and almost "Whether Lambeth and Black- they were something like two thou- equals silk in brilliance).

in the city in connection with, "It is of course true that the lim- for a second group as the ship's past the experimental stage.

a difficult proposition. For that Te visitors asked numerous quesreason any spectators who, after tions such as how many natives min be commenced. His proposed listening to instructions in these were there in the district before dances over their wireless sets, wish the white people came. He told from the stalks before the fibre is to see them actually performed them there had been as many as would probably be best advised to forty thousand. There were six-

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