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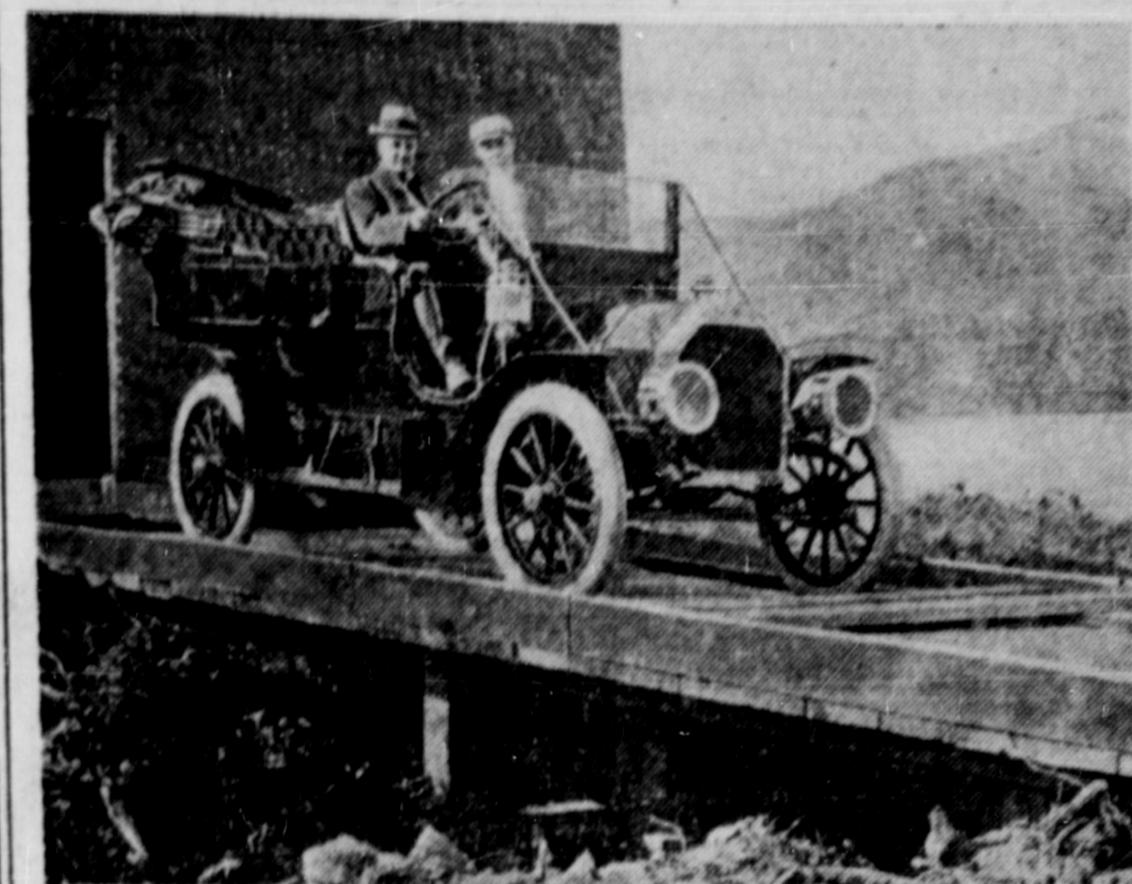
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FIRST AUTOMOBILE—It may not be the "Merry Oldsmobile" made famous by the old song, but Hon. T. D. Pattullo, then a Prince Rupert real estate operator, was certainly proud of his automobile, the first to be owned in the city. The picture was taken in 1911 near the site of the present Knox Hotel. With Mr. Pattullo is William H. Wright, Prince Rupert pioneer, who was the first man to drive the car.

Prince George Man Is Killed in France

PRINCE GEORGE, Sept. 2 -Pte. Robert Frederick Burden, 21, France.

and William, and a sister, Ruth, end of the month.

Saskatchewan Needs 100 School Teachers

REGINA, Sept. 2-The teach ing profession is feeling the labor son of Postmaster and Mrs. E. H. pinch. One hundred teachers er than in July. The year's col-Burden, has been killed in neded for rural schools opening lections to date are \$386,637.79 in a few days. Educational Besides his parents, he is sur- authorities believe, however, the enue was \$107,308.64, and vived by two brothers, Ronald shortage will be overcome by the eight month total stood

New German Air Threat Appears

LONDON, Sept. 2 (P)-An Air Ministry and Home Security communique said today two German planes believed to have been composite aircraft, poss bly successors to the flying bomb, hit unspecified sector of

England during the night. The communique said they and cool in morning, becoming caused little damage and there partly cloudy and mild in afterwere no casualties.

There was no indication the destructive power of missile.

Big Oil Corporation Moves Into Alberta

EDMONTON, Sept. 2-Phillip Petroleum Corp., one of the big is prowned in have taken over the control and development of 30,000 acres the Sullivan Creek area of the Turner Valley in Alberta.

Customs Collections Customs collectios for the Port of Prince Rupert in August to-

talled \$44,174.44. The amount was slightly low-In August 1943 customs rev-\$522,026.20.

NATIONAL



SELECTIVE

SERVICE

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS AND THEIR MALE EMPLOYEES

By an order signed on August 15th, 1944, by the undersigned Minister of Labour under authority of National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations:

1. Commencing August 22nd, 1944, every employer is required to check the documents held by each newly engaged male employee, within days of the employee's engagement, to determine if such employee possess documents to show that he is in good standing under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations (that is, in relation to the Military Call-up);

2. Every employer must report on Schedule 9 to the Registrar for his Mobilization Division, concerning any ments as referred to;

3. Every employer similarly to check the documents held by each male employee newly engaged between May 1st, 1944, and August 22nd, 1944, and to report to the Registrar for his Mobilization Division by August 29th, 1944, on any such employee found not to possess documents as referred to;

4. Any male employee here referred to, is required by the Regulations to present his documents to his employer for purposes of inspection;

5. Penalties are provided for any employee found not to possess docu- employer or male employee who fails to comply with these Regulations.

> By an earlier order, employers were required to check the documents held by their male employees, and to report by May 1st, 1944, on doubtful cases as well as cases where employees did not possess documents. The procedure for the present continuing check, although being notified to employers in "Notice to Employers and their Male Employees", which is now being mailed, is identical with that set forth in "Employers' Guide", which covered the check made before May 1st, 1944.

> Employers are asked to remember that they do not report on men who do possess the necessary documents-only on those who fail to present documents for examination, or where there is doubt that the document presented actually proves good standing.

The employers of Canada co-operated very satisfactorily on the first check, made up to May 1st last. This co-operation was decidedly helpful, and is very much appreciated. Further co-operation is now earnestly requested.

Schedule 9 and details as to documents which prove good standing, are available through the Employment and Selective Service Offices.

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WEATHER FORECAST HAPPY LAND-

moderate winds, overcast and cool with light drizzle this morning, becoming cloudy and cool this afternoon.

SUNDAY-Light to moderate winds, overcast and cool in morning, becoming partly cloudy and mild in afternoon.

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SUNDAY-Light to moderate winds, cloudy and cool in morning, becoming partly coludy and mild in afternoon.

Former Resident in Coast Tragedy

Mrs. G. L. Law, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Youngman, Drowns With Husband, Fatherin-Law

Mrs. George T. Law, who with her husband and father-in-law, John Law, perished when the rowboat from which they were fishing off Campbell River, capsized Friday morning, was the former Vera Youngman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Youngman, of Prince Rupert.

The tragedy struck at the Youngman home on the same day that Mr. Youngman had received a promotion to the position of manager of the local government Liquor Control Board Store.

Their daughter was well known in Prince Rupert, having been born and educated here. The Law party had gone to Campbell River on a fishing trip, and were staying at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ives. For the elder Mr. Law, who was Huns Ligging in proprietor of a hardware store

The accident occurred in the Yanks, French steamship lane of Discovery Passage, almost opposite Campbell River wharf at 8:30 Friday morning. No details are available.

The younger Mr. Law was employed by the Dominion Bridge Company, Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Law are sur-

vived by a 7-year-old daughter. The bodies have not been re-

CONTINUES ATTACKS ON JAP SHIPPING

ALLIED HQ., S.W. PACIFIC. against shipping in southwest- northeast of the captured Rivern waters, Allied flying boats iera resort town of Nice. sank one merchantman and damaged another at Celebes while naval planes hit many barges.

Japanese planes lightly and ineffectively bombed new Allied airstrips at Sansapor on the northwestern tip of New Guinea.

Weather Man Making

No Labor Day Promise An appeal to the Weather Man for good weather between here and Terrace on Labor Day in the interests of highway opening caravan has been made by The Daily News.

The Weather Man, however, didn't promise a thing. In fact, he refrained from saying any. thing. However, a little concentration by those making the trip to Terrace may help.

Praises Efforts Of Men Creating New U.S.O. Club

manding the local American military establishment, in this to all personnel of the command, including members of the U.S.O. organization, for the work were not going well for the Alachieved in developing the new club for soldiers.

listed men of various organi- I am worried." zations who have worked so diligently in the performance of labor in various building trades, new facility on Sept. 9.

aided in its construction and back." those who will labor for success "But, how can I help?" inter- push was on. Victory came. in its operations."

AT BACK DOOR OF PRINCE RUPERT

RUMANIA REPORTED FREE OF GERMANS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (CP)-Swiss radio reported today Rumanian communique as saying "Rumania is free of German troops."

Airmen Are Banned From Visiting U.S.

R.C.A.F. personnel visiting United States will be invoked after Sept. 5, it has been an-

nounced. This regulation was prompted by the presence of infantil paralysis in the border area Cities in which the disease had broken out were not named.

PIONEERS' FUND RECEIVES \$800 FROM CARNIVAL

Prince Rupert Pioneers' Home Fund is \$800 richer today because of an offer advanced by Crescent Shows, and accepted by the city.

The travelling amusement company, whose rides, games and other attractions are being presented to the public on Market Circle, offered to donate \$800 to the Pioneers' Home Fund if the city would extend their permit to operate here until midnight, Sept. 9.

It is understood the city has accepted the offer.

The show was scheduled originally to end its run here Monday night.

on Cordova Street in Vancouver, At Lyon to Slow it was the first vacation in 24 At Lyon to Slow it was the first vacation in 24

scattered rains that hampered progress, American and French Rupert, and help them to enjoy columns were closing in stead- to the utmost the pleasures that ily Saturday on the great French await them. city of Lyon where retreating Germans were reported digging rearguard positions in an attempt to slow pursuers.

ROME, Sept. 2 (P) - Despite

Headquartrs said the count of prisoners taken since the Southern France landing exceeds 55,-000 of which French troops captured 35,000.

On the eastern end of the invasion front Allied troops have Sept. 2 - Continuing attacks entered Contes, eight miles

Further Brutality By Japs Reported

PEARL HARBOR - Two war VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 (9)- C. correspondents report further M. Mackay, B.C. commissioner acts of brutality carried out by for the Department of Indian the Japanese. They said they Affairs, said today the departhad definite proof that Japanese ment is negotiating with the soldiers had beheaded 51 na- governmen to take over an R.C. tives on Guam Island.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 other Rupert for an Indian hospital. natives of that sector of the It would be used for both tuber-Pacific are unaccounted for. culosis and general work.

The Bulkley Valley is a vast playground at the back door to Prince Rupert, awaiting the return of peace to provide a holiday for the tired business man, the housewife and children or the sport enthusiast. The quiet peacefulness of the country with its fresh, invigorating air and grand scenery, the lakes within a few minutes driving time, all OTTAWA, Sept. 2-A ban on afford the ideal setting for a the restful holiday.

For the women and children the popular summer resort at Lake Kathlyn is only 31/2 miles from Smithers. Excellent bathing beaches provide the utmost in enjoyment for the youngsters. At the same time a few minutes: drive brings one to the centre

of shops, theatres and churches. The Bulkley Valley offers the most to sportsmen, for here every type of outdoor life presents itself. Big game hunting or the thrill of a goose hunt, fishing for trout, salmon or char in the numerous rivers and lakes that can be reached by car, hiking or riding the trails on horseback, are among the many ways of spending a pleasant holiday in the Interior.

For those who wish to enjoy a visit for the first time, the ever - changing scenery and beauty spots of the Valley must be seen to be appreciated. The charm of picturesque Hazelton at the junction of the Bulkley and Skeena Rivers-the Hagwilget suspension bridge and canyon-the falls at Moricetownthe beautiful Hudson Bay Mountain, with its two large glaciers -the picture-like setting of Telkwa beside the Bulkley Riverall these are only a few of the attractions which alone are well worth the visit.

When peace returns the people of the Bulkley Valley will be waiting to extend a welcome hand to the residents of Prince

Finland Calls Home All Ships May Soon Withdraw From War

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 2 - The Finnish government has ordered all ships of that country in the Baltic to leave immediately for their home ports or for nearest Swedish ports.

It is thought Finland will soon withdraw from the war.

Hospital for Indians At Rupert Considered

A.F. 150-bed hospital at Prince

WHAT A MAN!—

PRINTER WON FIRST WORLD WAR

Should the end of the war in Europe coincide with the visit "I've been thinking," Sir Arhere of Crescent Shows, as the thur explained, "If Hague just outbreak did five years ago, then tasted one of your apple pies Henry Meyerhoff, might claim he could gain new courage and his shows were in some degree order an attack. He is coming responsible. It would be a long here tomorrow for a staff conclaim, of course, but no more so ference and will be dining with than that of a veteran Victoria me. Could you bake us an apple newspaper printer, Bill Youhill, pie-your best?" who claimed he won the First World war.

As he told the story, none too modestly, he was a sergeant cook in the last war—an a good one too! So good that he was named putting the best of his 20 years' week's issue of Acropolis News to cook for Sir Arthur Currie, has expressed his appreciation Canadian corps commander in

'One day in 1818, when things lies, Sir Arthur came to me, old Bill used to recall, "and said, He says in part: "To the en- Sgt. Youhill, I have aproblem;

Sgt. Bill was all sympathy. "Can I help, sir?" he asked.

"Yes, you can, if you will. You feel deeply indebted for what are just the man," Sir Arthur horseman come galloping over they have accomplished. I am replied. "That pie you cooked the hill. The horse drew up certain that I express the senti. for me today was the best I sharply in front of the cookhouse ment entertained by my entire have ever tasted. Lord Hague and off jumped an officer. It command when I indicate that is depressed over the recent set- was Currie! we are truly indebted to all these backs of the Allies and is conmen for their untiring efforts to sidering withdrawing along the done it! He's a new man. One bring about the early completion entire front. He has lost his mouthful of your apple pie and of the alteration job, thus en- spirit. Now, I contend that ii Hague picked up in spirits. As abling us to open this splendid we could put new life in Lord he finished, he stood up and Hague, he would order an ad- announced: 'Gentlemen, we at-"Good luck to the new U.S.O. vance that would surprise the tack at dawn."

posed old Bill.

'I'll do it, sir," said Bill, standing very straight and saluting with pride.

Bill went to work, he said, experience into cooking not just one, but six apple pies. Six of the juiciest, the finest, the most luscious pies ever made. They were masterpieces by a master cook, Bill was forced to admit

without any coaxing. These he left in the headquarters' mess and went back to his cookhouse to await develop-

Some hours later he saw a

"Bill," he exclaimed, "You've

Chow Mein | Club and to all those who have Germans and send them reeling | The attack was made. The Germans reeled back. The Allied

So Bill Youhill won the war!