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With a full list of 116 passengers, C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah docked here at 10 o'clock this morning, sailing again for Alaska at noon. She was under command of Capt. Graham Hughes. Two persons disembarked here from the Norah and four went north from this port.

The two 18-foot speedboats Aleta and Skip, in which Mr. and Mrs. J. Caylor and R. E. Harris and son of Bellingham made a trip to Alaska arrived Sunday after a successful trip. The quartette reported fine weather and a good trip all the way to Juneau. Roughest weather they encountered was between Ketchikan and Prince Rupert on their way back.

You read it in the News!



AUSTRALIAN AGRICULTURALISTS INSPECT CANADIAN CATTLE—Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont., are admired by W. A. Meares and M. R. Buttsworth, leading Australian agriculturists, during a tour of Canadian farming institutions and farm areas from Winnipeg to Montreal. The Australians are members of a three-man team which won the "Progressive Farm Competition" sponsored by the Rural Bank of New South Wales, and their six-month all-expense tour takes them to the United States and England as well as Canada. Left to right, M. R. Buttsworth, Hannam Vale, N.S.W.; Dr. P. O. Ripley, Central Experimental Farm, and W. A. Meares, Forbes, N.S.W.

Reminiscences and Reflections
By W.J.

Life in some hospitals can almost be pleasant, providing there is nothing much the matter with you, recovery steady, and no bill at the end of the stay. We once spent a few months at Netley, near Southampton, England.

Being a convalescent, after a goodly bout with enteric fever, is not without compensation. Netley, as it looked in June more than a decade before the First Great War, was spacious, solid comfortable. The south coast of England, as one recalls the country, is leafy and verdant indeed in midsummer with more sunlight and warmth than mist and overcast skies.

Though a military hospital there was ample latitude and privilege in the long, grey stone building with wide lawns overlooking Southampton Waters.

Less than a dozen occupied our ward. They were typical Tommies and a jovial crew, even though still under medical observation. They all had one

thing in common—an irrefragable sense of humor. One amiable Briton would persist in making jokes at the expense of a missing leg.

I was the only "Canoydian" there.

It was the daily duty of someone belonging to the mess to go to the stout—a tin pail of refreshment wearing a high collar, and guaranteed to restore the near dead. To stroll the stone-floored corridors, gaze through the tall windows at passing shipping, or chat with some non-com who might be feeling curious made the time pass agreeably.

"Ere," remarked a middle-aged sergeant, learning the young fellow with the Yankee accent came from near Nova Scotia: "I know Aulifaux. 'Ow's Aulbemaal Street?"

It was good to loaf the hours away, reading letters and papers from home—and also Harmsworth's Daily Mail, fresh from London. The original and ag-

gressive publisher during this anticipation of a six million dollar stage of his career was changing the British press. Papers were becoming less ponderous and more becomingly shorter. There was more directness—the lighter, clearer touch. And as sites go, it could be worse. It's right in town with fountain playing night and day. But it should be remembered this has reference, not to a hotel, but to a site for one. Between the two, there is a fundamental distinction.

One does not look for snakes in a hospital, where strict sobriety prevails. Netley, however, had hundreds of serpents. In large glass jars, on scores of the stout shelves the stuffed forms of reptiles from the ends of the earth could be studied at leisure. Each jar bore its scientific and slang name, and place of origin. You never know what you may find in a hospital.

This is the season when graduation exercises are the order of the day and good advice is freely given. Some has been absorbed by the Boy Scouts Association of Canada. Graduates are urged to approach the future with a humility tinged with courage. It will be well for them to expect both knocks and disappointments. Soon, or later, each will surely arrive. Harsh medicine, but wholesome and invigorating.

Joe Walcott, before he fights again on Friday, perhaps may think twice!

It takes a well-informed, shrewd and well-balanced mind, in times like the present to distinguish clearly between what is malicious and deliberate propaganda and what is not. It is true enough that sometimes what one takes for Communism is actually nothing of the sort while that which inspires confidence and faith, is not only false, but devilishly clever and subtle.

Joe Louis told the world last week that it was his intention to retire from boxing and interest himself in politics. Mighty Puncher or Member of Congress! It could be both.

Edmonton licks its chops in

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Yacht Club Busy With Visiting Cruisers—Gillnetter Sinks in Metlakatla Pass

The Prince Rupert Yacht Club was a busy place at the weekend, with three large visiting yachts moored there over Saturday and Sunday. The 110-foot diesel power yacht Principia of the Tacoma Yacht Club arrived at 5:30 Sunday evening, southbound after a trip to Alaska. She carried a dozen persons on a charter cruise. The 40-foot cruiser Nika, operated by George M. Ross also stopped overnight, southbound from Alaska. Members of the wine-making Gallo family of Stockton, California, visited briefly in their 50-foot yacht Vintner which is also returning south. The Vintner was in port last week, heading for Alaska.

The gillnet boat Violet W. of Port Simpson was towed to the Cow Bay floats here Sunday afternoon after striking a rock and sinking in Metlakatla Pass Sunday morning. The boat struck and settled on a falling tide. When the tide rose again the boat filled. She was placed on the Co-op grid for examination and repairs.

always ready for the next item of business. The old timers would have chuckled at such strange refinements.

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It may surprise many but 1847 Rogers and Community Silver flatware is the same price as before the war.
And as the tax is now off it should be doubly attractive.
Bulger's always sell standard goods at Canadian advertised prices even though express charges are more than those of places nearer to the factories.
For instance a Big Ben clock or set of silver sells for the same price as in Ontario where it is made.
A large part of our stock is made up of standard advertised goods and we try to keep the balance in line with the prices of other cities. And we guarantee the satisfaction of our guests.
Something from Bulger's is always something worth having.
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USE CERTO TO GET 50% MORE Jam or Jelly from your fruit WITH NO RISK OF FAILURES

With the cost of living so high, Certo is grand news for jam and jelly makers. The merest beginner can use Certo knowing her jams and jellies will turn out right. And she'll get one-half as much again from her fruit.

These results are easier to understand when you realize that Certo is actually the natural substance in fruit which causes jams to "jam" and jellies to "jell". It's extracted from fruits, in which it is most plentiful, to make jam and jelly-making quicker, easier, more economical.

THE WONDERFULLY SHORT CERTO BOIL
Certo ends the need for long, tedious, wasteful boiling to make sure your jams and jellies will set. With Certo, jams need only a one-to-two-minute full rolling boil . . . jellies a half-minute to a minute. This extremely short boil means:

- 1 A 50% greater yield because your precious fruit juice is not boiled down and down to waste away in steam.
- 2 A very short time only is spent in boiling and stirring.
- 3 There's no long boiling to dull the lovely natural colour or spoil the luscious, fresh taste of the fruit. They stay in your jams and jellies.

No Guesswork With Certo
Results are SURE with Certo if you follow exactly the Certo recipes provided. Different fruits need different handling. There's a separate kitchen-tested recipe for each one.

BE SURE OF RESULTS. MAKE YOUR JAMS AND JELLIES WITH CERTO. YOUR GROCER HAS IT. GET CERTO TODAY.

LOOK FOR BOOK OF 72 TESTED RECIPES UNDER THE LABEL

A pound of jam or jelly made with Certo contains no more sugar than a pound made the old long-boil way.

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