# DOMINICAL GAINS FROM CONFERENCE

Chief Speakers At Conference Closing



Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin



Right Hon. R. B. Bennett



Hon. N. C. Havenga

## General Atmosphere of Satisfaction At Outcome of Long Ottawa Parley As Treaties Signed and Event Ends

RADE TREATY SIGNED TODAY WITH BRITAIN

OTTAWA, Aug. 20: A trade pact for five ears between Canada is morning by Right on. Neville Chamberin, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Right the plenary session of he conference.

## EER PARLORS ONGER HOURS

ssioner to Make Effort to op Bootlegging in Vancouver By Legalizing Beer

CTORIA, Aug. 20:-In an efto stop bootlegging in Vancou-Liquor Commissioner Kennedy authorized the opening of beer ers half an hour earlier in the ing and half an hour later at t. The new hours are from 10:30 e morning to 11:30 at night.

George Smith Honored at Recent Happy Ceremony at North Island

RTH ISLAND, Aug. 20:-As a of their appreciation for the and expert assistance she has rously extended to them during ss and injury, North Island on fishermen on the Union Oil barge No. 1 recently presented portant factors in a revival of trade. Mrs. George Smith, graduate le fuel station, a handsome lov-

Durchased in Prince Rupert. An ed touch was put on its novelty ngraving on the base of a goltrolling boat riding a silver sea. ddition to the cup, there was a h Mrs. Smith did the honors the contents of the cup.

pt. Charles Valley acted as esman and presented the cup

utiful gift. in any emergency.

FORMAL RESOLUTIONS PASSED AND PRESEN-TATIONS MADE AT PLENARY SESSIONS THIS MORNING BEFORE ADJOURNMENT AT NOON.

OTTAWA, Aug. 20:—Canada's first Imperial economic conference closed at noon today in brilliant weather and in a blaze of glory. The ceremonies were simple amidst a United Kingdom \* general atmosphere of satisfaction. Premier Bennett as signed at 11 o'clock \* presided in the capacity of chairman of the conference.

A resolution of loyalty to the King was moved by Premier Bennett and seconded by Hon. N. C. Havenga of South Africa and passed on a standing vote. Then came the signing of the treaties and bilateral agreements be-\* mier of Canada, during \* tween the Dominions after which Premier Bennett presented Premier, Stanley Baldwin with a silver salver PLEA IS bearing the signature of every delegate and Hon. N. C. Havenga paid a tribute to the Canadian Premier.

> Mr. Baldwin then moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Bennett for his work in connection with the conference. He said the conference had had its troubles but came out shining like the sunshine today. The event, he said, was an attempt by a group of nations to build a staple economic edifice which present and future generations might regard with pride and satisfaction. And "who knows," he added, "but that future generations may say they builded better than they knew."

> Mr. Baldwin then presented Mr. Bennett with a silver salver from all the delegates, after which brief speeches were delivered by the various delegation leaders.

> "Nothing can mak us forget our debt to Canada," declared Sean T. O'Kelly, the Irish Free State leader.

In a formal way the conference then passed a resolution of thanks and appreciation to Mr. Bennett. It was a pleasure and an honor to preside over the conference, the be dismissed. Canadian Premier said. The silver salver he would always treasure not for its value but, like the Empire, for everything it stood for.

Delegation leaders of the conference were united in the view that a rise in the general level of wholesale prices throughout the British Commonwealth was most imporend is "urgently necessary." The great importance of exchange stability in order that Empire trade should not be hampered, was also recognized. While it did not lay down any specific rules for meeting the difficult conditions caused by low price levels, low interest rates and an abundance of short term money were mentioned as im-

The committee did not make any recommendations on whose husband is in charge the establishment of an Empire currency or bank.

## JOHNSON IS ANXIOUS

y silver dipper spoon with Did Not Sleep For Three Nights Owing to Worry Over Her Husband

LONDON, Aug. 20:-Amy John-Mrs. Smith. After Capt. Valley's son planned to sail today for New three hearty cheers were York to join her husband, Capt. Mrs. Smith appropriately A. Mollison, who landed in Halifax aked the fishermen for the vesterday but reconsidered the matter today and will remain here. Her registered nurse and graduate secretary said she did not sleep for delowna Hospital, Mrs. Smith three nights because of anxiety for been ever ready to minister to her husband and that she did not Ishermen, Indians and whites consider the anxiety ended until he 'had completed his return flight.

DEZENZANO, Italy, Aug. 20: -Prof. Piccard, who established a record ascent into the stratosphere on Thursday, announced yesterday that he would immediately prepare for a third ascent next summer from the northwest shore of Hudson Bay, probably using Port Churchill, Man., as a

Prof. Piecard plans to study cosmic rays.

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## Mutual Congratulations at Close

Young New York Matrons Break Women's Flight Endurance Record But Remain In Air

CURTIS AIRPORT, New York. August 20-Despite bad weather Mrs. Louise Thaden and Mrs. Frances Marsalis at 12 o'clock last night had been 132 hours in the air and, although they had crashed the former world's refuelling endurance flight for women which was 122 hours. they refuelled again and remained in the air in their "flying boudoir" determined to make the mark as high as pos-

As the two young women beat the record, a flotilla of half-adozen planes went aloft to stage demonstration in their honor.

Cooper, having been made a year ago.

miss Misconduct Charges

Against Walker

hearing the ouster proceedings, re-

fused to dismiss fifteen charges of

misconduct in public office prefer-

Replies To Message of Devotion

and Affection Sent From

Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 20- In reply

to the message from the econo-

mic Conference assuring His Ma-

jesty of the "devotion and affec-

tion of your peoples", King

"I appreciate very much the

message which the representa-

tives of the governments of the

British Commonwealth have sent

on the termination of the Otta-

wa conference. The Queen and

think that your achivement has

with which the conference be-

George replied:

at Ktwanga.

the hearing to continue.

tically inspired.

On Prairies This Year So Far

Governor Roosevelt Refuses to Dis-NEW YORK, Aug. 20:-Mayor grades show promise of being well James J. Walker lost the first ma- up to the average, according to the jor round in his court battle weekly crop report of the agriculagainst removal as chief executive of New York yesterday when Govtional Railways. ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is

In Manitoba, the weather has been fine and warm. Wheat is about all cut and approximately 75% of the coarse grains.

red by Samuel Seabury and ordered The Miami-Carman-Wakopa subdivision yields of wheat have been Walker's counsel unsuccessfully very good, running from 15 to 40 submitted that the charges should bushels per acre and mostly grading No. 1 Northern. In the Portage When the hearing resumes nevt division no damage is reported and Monday, a parade of 22 defence witnesses will commence. Walker a fair yield is expected. In the Dauintimated that he would endeavor phin-Swan River Valley territory conditions are generally excellent. to prove that the charges were poli-

In the Regina division of Saskatchewan, weather has been warm with cool nights. The wheat yield will not be very heavy throughout this division. In the Melville division, weather has been generally; hot and dry with some local showers. While grain has not shown up as well as expected earlier in the season, due to the hot dry weather in July, the yield will be much; heavier than for the last two or three years. In the Saskatoon district cutting is well under way and threshing will be general next week. Sawfly and grasshoppers still working in some dstricts, but average

crop should be threshed. In the Prince Albert division, crop conditions are good. Weather ideal for harvesting operations and prospects are for better than aver-

The Calgary division of Alberta reports weather mostly warm and dry with heavy rain reported at some districts which has resulted in grain lodging more or less. Damthank you and I rejoice to age, however, not serious and rain justified the high expectations very beneficial to late sown grains. A satisfactory yield is expected. In LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20:-An at- + 20-Balked by the fog Captain + The Dean and Mrs. J. B. Gibson sidered satisfactory at the present officials from removing expensive + ternoon and will continue to +

having spent a month holidaying In the Peace River territory the home of the actress to satisfy a \$14,-

## Canada and Great Britain Reach Trade Accord Before Closing of Conference; Extend Preferences

OTTAWA, Aug. 20:-Shortly before the close of the Empire economic conference, all obstacles in the way of an Anglo-Canadian agreement were definitely removed including the Russian dumping of lumber and other commodities directly affecting Canada. The trade agreement between Russia and Great Britain will be abrogated on six months' notice but, in the meantime, dumping will be taken care of by "curative action." This will apply to all non-Empire countries.

The British preference on Empire lumber will be increased from ten to twenty percent. Canadian apples will receive a preference of 85c per hundredweight on the British market, wheat six cents a bushel and butter and cheese fifteen percent ad valor-

LONDON, Aug. 20:-England \*

\* scorching sun today following \*

+ Friday's temperature of 99, an +

almost all-time record. Twen- \*

\* ty-one deaths are attributed to \*

Gloria Swanson

+ the heat. Thousands of people

\* slept out of doors.

## The former record was held by Bobby Trout and Edna May MUCH GRAIN

Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain,

British Chancellor of Exchequer.

Signed Trade Pact

Crops Generally Turning Out Well

WINNIPEG, Aug. 20:-Favorable harvest weather has been experinneed generally throughout the west during the past week. Rains, where received helped later sown grains and pastures. Yields and tural department, Canadian Na-

age crop over the entire division. have returned to the city after time.

weather has been fine and warm. 000 judgment.

## IN ENGLAND TODAY; DEATHS RECORDED

blistered under another + London Daily Times Describes Visit of Old Country Party Here In Detail

> As a result of the recent visit here of the Old Country people with the British Columbia House inspectional tour party; Prince Rupert has been receiving a great deal of valuable publicity in London papers.

A copy of the London Daily Times, which has just been received by Mayor C. H. Orme, has a long and detailed account of the visit of the party here. Judging from this article, the Old Country visitors must have enjoyed their stay here very greatly.

The article is accompanied by two large pictures, one a general panorama of the city of Prince Rupert from Acropolis Hill and another showing fishing boats moored at the plant of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.

## STRANDED

Big United States Aircraft Carrier Released From Sand Bar Yesterday

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20:-After having spent several hours stranded on a sand bar just south of Los Angeles, the \$35,000,000 United States aircraft carrier Saratoga was pulled off the beach yesterday and will be dry docked at once for inspection. A naval court of inquiry will also be held to investigate the stranding.

## Gloria Swanson Keeps Sheriffs Out of House :

Famous actress saves her furni-

ture from being seized and sold.

the Edmonton division, some good torney for Gloria Swanson, screen + Mollison decided this after-+ showers have been received at some actress, was successful yesterday in + noon to fly to Montreal where + points and conditions may be con- obtaining a court order restraining + he planned to arrive this af- + furniture from the Beverley Hlls & New York Sunday.

#### + MOLLISON IS DELAYED IN HIS FLIGHT BY FOG +

PENNFIELD RIDGE, Aug. +

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DAILY EDITION



#### EXHIBITING AT FAIR

One week from Tuesday next the annual fall fair opens and, as has been the case for the past two years, one of the big features will be the flower show in the main building. A number of people are preparing to place exhibits but no one can tell just how their flowers will be by then. It may happen to be their off week.

Those who are interested in the flower section of the fair are particularly anxious to make this the biggest and best exhibit on record. With this end in view they hope all who very interesting account of the imhave flowers will make a point of putting in at least one exhibit and thus increase the display and the interest in the event.

It has been demonstrated that Prince Rupert can grow flowers as well as any place. The fair is the best occasion to impress this on citizens and visitors. Flowers are among the best attractions, many people going to the exhibition building for the sole purpose of looking at them, comparing notes or getting pointers on what to do in their own Orme welcomed these guests and gardens next year. If all help this should be one of the big- asked Capt. von Gronau to say a gest permanent fair features.

#### FINE FLYING TEST

Captain von Gronau and his companions are making a ympic Games said that, to him, it splendid flying demonstration. They have honored Prince Rupert by making the city a stopping-off point, the last place in Canada at which to call. Prince Rupert people wish them every success and hope they will reach their destination without accident of any kind.

We hope the visitors will enjoy their stop-off in the city They will certainly find a friendly atmosphere here and we hope they will carry away with them happy remembrances of Canada's most westerly port.

### INDIA ONCE MORE

Following the firm hand policy in India the government has given extensions of local government which should prove a step forward in the movement toward autonomy nately these do not include basketwithout endangering the peace of the country and possibly of the whole world.

There was a time when many people feared trouble in the Indian Empire. They saw the trouble caused by Gandhi and his followers developing into open rebellion. Then seles this year was the tenth of the eame a change of government in Britain and a consequent modern series. change in the policy of the administration in India. The discontents were made to realize that they could not foment rebellion with impunity. The policy seems to have settled the Indian question for the time being.



All "spruced" up. Perhaps you wooden think so but Betty's bathing suit is made entirely of spruce fibre, one-eightieth of an inch thick. It is estimated that 30,0011/2 bathing suits could be made from a single log.

Edmonton Grads Entertained at Local Event With Mayor Orme Presiding Yesterday

## Aviator Also Spoke

Saturday, August 20, 1932 J. Percy Page Rather Disappointed at Showing Made By Canada at Los Angeles

> A very enjoyable luncheon was held yesterday afternoon in the Commodore Cafe under the auspices of the Fair Board in honor of the Edmonton Commercial Grads with Mayor C. H. Orme presiding.

> Although the attendance was not as large as was expected those who were present were able to hear a pressions of the recent Olympic Games by a man who knows sports, . Percy Page, coach and manager of the women's champion basketball team of the world.

> Besides Mr. and Mrs. Page, daughter and members of the team there was present Captain von Gronau, German long distance flyer.

In his opening remarks Mayor few words. He spoke briefly on his trip and of how much he had enoyed crossing Canada.

Mr. Page, in speaking of the Olwas like a huge picture which could not be viewed in its proper perspective at first, but when he was home and had time to think about it he

ould say more. The origin of the Olympic Games was many hundreds of years ago and then only the one race was run, 'hat race would be our 200-metre ace of today. But since that time it has grown until today there are many different events. In the early days these games were restricted to nale athletes only but today in the international Olympics there are six events for women. Unfortuhall or the Grads would undoubtedly have brought another Olympic itle to Canada.

The first Olympic was held at Athens and this one held at Los An-

Mr. Page said that although the equipment for these games had now been standardized the surroundings and accommodation this vear was much better than at the ast two Olympics he had attended.

The huge stadium which took \$20,000,000 to construct was able to accommodate 105,000 people and was filled to capacity on the opening day. One had to admire the ease with which the Americans accomrlished the seating of this immense. crowd and the smoothness with which each event was conducted.

One of the greatest improvements ! over the previous Olympics was the accommodation for the athletes. For this what was called the Olympic Village was constructed where 1839 athletes could be housed. Here everyone was treated alike with no faunt to anyone the only thing was that the people of different na-

tionalities had their own chefs. Mr. Page felt a little disappointed at the showing which Canada made and also Germany and Finland but this was probably partly due to the change in climate. The Americans did very well and the British too made a fairly good showing. He hought that there was no more dogged athlete than the British who didn't seem to know the meaning of the word quit. The Japanese were also of this type.

Mr. Page thought that the games could not have been conducted more fairly and that these international sports were welding people into being more law abiding and peaceful and no one who witnessed these games could fail to feel that Chicago some good had been accomplished Brooklyn and that the money and time spent Pittsburg was well worth while.

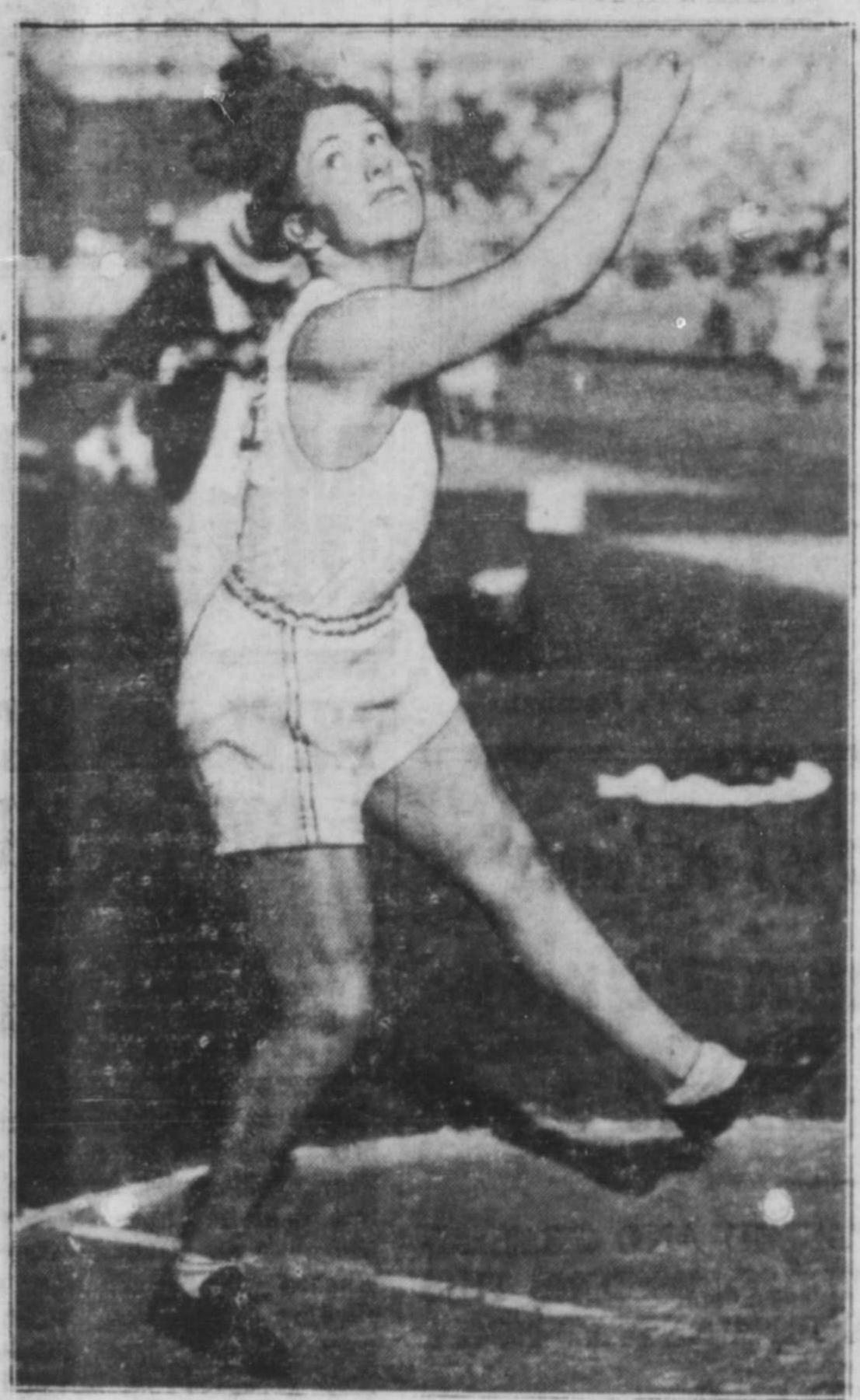
Mayor Orme in thanking the St. Louis speakers said that the people of Boston Prince Rupert were proud of this New York Canadian basketball team.

The following is the scale & Cleveland of charges made for reading + Washington · notices. Marriage and Engagement & St. Louis

announcement \$2. Birth Notices 50c. Funeral Notices \$1. Cards of Thanks.

## OLYMPICS AT News of The Sport World

### Tossed Discus For New Record



Lillian Copeland, Los Angeles, has just uncorked a new women's world record discus throw here. She pushed the plate for a 133-foot 2 inch olympic mark.

### OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 1; Motherwell 1, Clyde 4; East Stirling 3. Falkirk St. Mirren 3. Hamilton Academicals 1, Celtic 1. Hearts 4, Airdrieonians 0. Kilmarnock 6, Third Lanark 0 Morton 2, Cowdenbeath 2. Queens Park 2, Dundee 0, Rangers 4, Ayr United 1. St. Johnston 2, Partick Thistle Albion R. 2, Hibernians 0. Arbroath 4. Queen of South 0. Boness 2, Alloa 2. Brachin City 2, Raith Rovers 4, Dundee U 2, Stenhouse-Muir 1 Dunfermline A 6, Forfar A 1, 5ast Fife 4, St. Bernards 0.

## MONDAY, 6:30

Edinburgh City 2, Montrose 4.

Kings Park 1, Armadale 1.

Leith A 3, Dumbarton 1,

### Baseball Scores

American League Philadelphia 9-3, Cleveland 7-2. Detroit 4-5. New York 3-6. Washington 4-3, Chicago 3-1. National League

Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 0. New York 10, Pittsburg 4. Boston 6, Chicago 5. S. Louis 5. Philadelphia 4 (11 in-

## Baseball Standings

National League Philadelphia Cincinnati American League # Boston

Millet seed is sai dto stimulate egg production when used as poulthy seed

INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL

between Young Sons of Canada and favor of Edmonton. Young Empress has been postponed until Monday night at 6:30. The the lead by one basket on a couply players have not been turning up of occasions but only holding it at these games and if there are not temporarily and the teams entered tion. full teams on hand Monday the ser- the final period with the score tied ies will be cancelled. The Sons have 18-all. a good chance to win the second! The Grads started scoring right half and get into the play-off but from the whistle and soon had a they will have to give the executive comfortable margin which they more support than they have been maintained to the end. doing in the past.

## Edmonton Commercial Grads Defeat Local High School Boys in Fast Hoop Conte

Girls Display Superior Combination and Shooting Ald to Capture Hard Fought Game-Leave on Today Train-Big Crowd in Attendance

Before a packed house in the Exhibition Building night the Edmonton Commercial Grads, world's c pion ladies' basketball team, demonstrated their ski the hoop game by taking the measure of the fast mor local High School boys' quintet by a score of 32-26. game was well contested all the way with the girls she ing superiority with their short passes and shooting.

Margaret MacBurney, champion up all fouls closely. Walter Je free thrower of the world, led the son was scorekeeper. scorers with 18 points while Babe Belanger found the hoop for eight points. Gladys Fry, fast centre for the Grads, played a beautiful passing game as did also Elsie Bennie.

Alex Walters led Prince Rupert's High School-Unger (4), W scorers with 10 points. Unger, ham (4), Morrison, Walters Wingham and Thurber each collec- Vance, Thurber (4), Smith (2), ted four points. Although the lat- bey (2); total, 26. ter was not allowed on the floor for The Moose Legion Band, he long he played a nice game and by Robert Greenfield donated by might have been used to greater services, which were greatly advantage.

The game opened with Prince Ru- | paraded from down town to pert having the ball most of the Exhibition Building before time but the boys appeared nervous game and enlivened the prove and could not work the ball under ings with their playing. the opposing basket. At the end of Before the game started W. the first quarter the Grads were | Vance, secretary of the Fair Bu leading 7-2.

The game speeded up in the se- coach and manager, who is to cond period with the local players in troduced his team to the gaining confidence. Their longer ience. reach was proving a big advantage | The Grads, accompanied by to them in taking rebounds and and Mrs. Page and daughter they outscored the Grads 4-3 to on today's train for their ho The Intermediate baseball game make the half-time score 10-6 in Edmonton.

> In the third quarter the High' School team went strong going into

J. Mitchell refereed the game in exchange yesterday.

a very capable manner, che

### The Players

Grads-Belanger (8), MacBur (18), Fry (3), Neale, Bennie (1) Stone, E. Stone; total, 32.

preciated by the Fair Board To

introduced his team to the n

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20:was quoted at 5238c on th

### Announcement B.C.DISTILLERY PRODUCTS at Reduced Prices New Price List Liquor Control Board of B.C. SCOTCH WHISKIES (Canadian) RYE WHISKEY Caledonia - - - - 40 oz. \$4.50 (Canadian) B.C. Three Ster - - - 25 oz. \$2,75 B.C. Three Star - - - 13 oz. 1.50

R.C. Special - - - - 40 oz. 4.50 3.C. Special - - - - 25 ox. 3.00 B.C. Special - - - - 16 oz. 2.00 Double Distilled (1919) 12 Year Old - - 40 oz. 5.25 Double Distilled (1919) 12 Year Old - - 25 oz. 3.50

BOURBON WHISKEY Old Colonel - - - 26 oz. \$3.50 Old Colonel - - - 16 oz. 2.50 Old Colonel, De Luxe - - - 16 oz. 2.75

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Founded in 1904, the B.C. Distillery Company Limited is now one of the largest

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District Head of Rotary Addresses Prince Rupert to Get \$4900 From Local Club-Rev. Dr. Grant Also Speaker at Gathering

the city of William McGilchrist of trol Board profits for the six ticipate in the races run off there Douglas Roy, a Granby employee. Salem, Ore., district governor, and months ending March 31 were \$1,- on the twenty-seventh and twenty- returned yesterday on the Prince Mrs. McGilchrist, a dinner meeting 637,000 of which the municipalities ninth of this month. These boys George to Anyox. was held Thursday evening in the will receive \$376,000. Prince Rupert are all registered under the Ama-Commodore Cafe by the Prince Ru- will get \$4900, Prince George \$2000 teur Athletic Union of Canada un- W. D. Simth, manager of the friends of the members being guests profits have dropped \$365,000 from ing held. for the occasion.

In addition to Mr. McGilchrist. Motor licences distribution will who delivered a stirring message to amount to \$570,000 of which Van members of the organization, those couver gets \$270,000, Prince Rupert present had the pleasure of hearing \$6900 and Prince George \$2700. a happy talk by Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant of Fort William, a former president Tomorrow's Tides time and will have no opposition Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carty of day.

Besides the two addresses, the evening's program included vocal solos by Mrs. J. H. McLeod and Mrs. High Ward and violin solos by Bert Cameron. Mrs. J. S. Black was accom- Low ...... panist.

G. A. Woodland, president of the club, was in the chair.

Following the dinner, there was a theatre party at the Capitol Theatre where all enjoyed the feature picture, "The World and the Flesh."

Mr. and Mrs. McGilchrist, who + often. Explain to folks plainly 4 are spending four days in the city. \* and sincerely what you have \* will sail by the Princess Alice this \* to sell. Keep everlastingly com- \* afternoon on their return south. | ing at them. Advertising is

PRICE OF WHEAT

VANCOUVER. Auy. 30- Wheat & ing, the fire goes out."--Wm. \* was quoted on the exchange this . Wrigley jr. morning at 50 7-8c. a bushel spot \* eash for No. 1 Northern.

## BOOZE CUT

Liquor Profits For Six Months; \$6900 From Motors

In connection with the visit to VICTORIA, Aug. 20:-Liquor Conthe previous six months.

Sunday, August 21, 1932 4:00 a.m. 18.0 ft 16:18 p.m. 19.0 ft. ...10:10 am. 6.0 ft. 22:50 p.m. 6.0 ft.

TELL THE PEOPLE

"Tell 'em quick and tell 'em + + pretty much like shovelling a + furnace. Once you stop stok- +

## SIMONDS SAWS

Cross-cut, Crescent Ground, will saw 10% more timber, time and labor being equal, than any other made. This guarantee has never been challenged.



Decure Lash

During Hard

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Want

Dr. and Mrs. Lang went north to Anyox on the Prince George yes-

Five Local Boys Go South to Parti-

cipate in Athletic Event

For the East-

from the East-

For Vancouver-

Wednesday

rom Vancouver-

Wednesday .....

Aug. 8, 15, 22 and 29

For Stewart and Anyox-

From Stewart and Anyox-

Monday

Saturday

Sunday

Friday

Sunday

Tuesday, .....

Sunday, Thursday and Friday,

Monday, Wednesday and Satur-

Aug. 3, 6, 13, 20 and 27 ..... p.m.

Sunday ..... p.m.

Friday ...... 11:30 a.m.

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.....11:30 a.m.

..... 7 p.m

..... 2 p.m

....7 p.m.

Transfer, wood hauling, coal of Five Prince Rupert boys are leav- any kind. C. Lemon, Phone 950, ing tonight on the Prince George day or night.

for Vancouver where they will par-

pert Rotary Club, wives and lady and Vancouver \$160,000. The liquor der whose sanction this meet is be- power plant at Stewart, returned north yesterday after a visit in The boys are Alex Walters com- the city. peting for the 100 yards, pole vault

> and broad jump, Carl Smith for the Special attention Rebekahs! Pre-220 yards, Roy Morrison and Bishop sident's official visit Tuesday, Aug Thurber for the pole vault and Ron- 23. All visiting brothers and sisters ald Allen for the 880 yards. Allen welcomed.

ran this race within the Vancouver from Vancouver as no one there Victoria were here yesterday makqualified. There, of course, will be ing the round trip on the Princompetition from other outside cess Adelaide.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tierney and family returned to Anyox yesterday from Vancouver, where they had been spending a holiday.

#### Monday Wednesday and Satur-COLIC AND CRAMPS ...11:30 a.m. PAINS IN THE STOMACH



has been on the market for the past eighty years; its action is leasant, rapid, reliable and efective and relief from cholera, colic, cramps and pains in the stomach comes promptly.

Price, 50c, a bottle at all druggists or dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

11:30 a.m. be a passenger south today on the city. Saturday 6 p.m. Princess Alice. He is returning For Naas River and Port Simpson- from a holiday trip to Dawson.

From Naas River and Port Simpson .....11:30 a.m. Adelaide yesterday for Vancouver Currie and Miss Frizzell. enroute to England where he expects to reside for a couple of gor vs. Bamford.

> P. E. Vernon and T. Williams, ker and McMordie. both of New York, who have been 5:30-Semi-final, men's doubles, cruising in Alaska on the West- L. Hinton and Haworth vs. W. B. Adelaide yesterday.

> Union steamer Cardena, Capt. The finals in the remaining three at 11 o'clock last night from the follows: and sailed at 12 mdinight on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

C. A. Cotterell, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Vancouver, and Mrs. Cotterell were among a number of round trip passengers who were here last night aboard the steamer Princess Adelaide.

S. D. Johnston is leaving this afternoon on the Princess Alice for Victoria where he will spend couple of weeks holicaying. Mrs. Johnston and son Kenneth have been spending the summer in the B. C. capital, guests of Mrs. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Joshua King

A dance was held last night in the exhibition hall following the basketball game, and afterwards the visitors were entertained at the home of Mrs. George Frizzell to a delightful buffet supper. Among the guests at the dance and supper were Captain von Gronau and Gert von Roth, the pilot.

## Hotel Arrivals

Central

Prince Rupert; J. Huzio. Amsbury; Anderson, C.N.R.

## Announcements

dies, refreshments.

Dance Sept. 16 and 30. Oddfellow's New Hall.

## Fresh Tomatoes-

Munro Bros.

Capt. J. A. Mollison Cables His Wife to Come to New York at Once

NEW YORK, Aug. 20:-It was believed here last night that Amy Johnson, famous British aviatrix, would join her husband, Capt. J. A. England following his successful 105 crossing of the Atlantic Ocean from Ireland to New Brunswick yester-

Mollison, still resting in the Ad- Apply Smith & Mallett Ltd. miral Beatty Hotel at St. John, N.B., had, owing to the enormous strain involved, abandoned his original hope of returning from New York to Croydon, England, within three days after leaving Ireland and had cabled his wife to come to New York at once.

Mollison was expected to leave St. John this morning for New York. He stated that he had lost four miles in fog before landing exhausted at Pennfield Ridge yester-

## Prince Rupert Tennis Club lournament

resulted as follows:

Miss Frizzell and Mitchell beat Mrs. McMordie and Brown, 6-2, 6-2. Greggor and Norrington beat Young and Bamford, 8-6, 4-6, 8-6. Bamford beat O. Young W. O. as Dugald Gillespie of Victoria will Mr. Young was obliged to leave the

> finals will be played: 2:15—Final, ladies' doubles, Mrs.

W. C. Bacon left on the Princess Tinker and Mrs. McMordie vs. Mrs. Semi-final, men's singles, Greg-

4:00-Final, mixed doubles, Miss

Frizzell and Mitchell vs. Mrs. Tin-

ward, went south on the Princess Tobey and Mitchell; Greggor and Norrington vs. Brown and McMor-

Ernest Georgeson, arrived in port events will be played on Sunday as

1:00-Men's singles.

2:30-Ladies' singles. 3:30-Men's doubles.

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Sunday-ss. Catala Wed.-ss. Pr. Rupert 11:30 a.m. Friday-ss. Pr. George 11:30 a.m. Friday-ss. Cardena ..... p.m. Ss. Princess Adelaide p.m.

Satur .-- ss. Pr. Robert 11:30 a.m Aug. 15-ss. Prin. Alice ...... a.m

#### NEW WATCH ALMOST RUINED

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There are a number of houses in the city not rented yet and many people make little effort to secure a tenant. Others who are wise to their opoprtunities try a classified advertisement in the "For Rent" column and often get results. As one satisfied customer said recently: "Those little ads certainly do bring results."

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Co-operative Assigns

Finis has, apparently, been writ-

ten, for the time being at least, to

the activities of the British Colum-

bia Fishermen's Co-operative As-

sociation in the canned salmon in-

dustry of this coast. The association

has assigned its cannery in Van-

couver to the Canadian Credit

Men's Trust Association which, in

turn, has leased the plant to Fran-

ces Millerd. What Mr. Millerd in-

tends doing with the plant has not

The well known Seattle halibut

schooner Dorothy, operated under

charter from Capt. Ole Hvatum by

tle recently after a two months'

odfishing trip, bringing in 72 tons

of fine fish taken from the waters

west of Unimak Pass. After dis-

charging at Seattle, the Dorothy

sailed again for the westward and

will cure a cargo of bloater stock at

Dutch Harbor. The Helgeland is an-

other Seattle halibut schooner

where he will visit for a while be-

Weather conditions on the trol-

ling grounds of the Queen Char-

Capt. Ed. Larsen, returned to Seat-

yet been announced.

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## WATERFRONT WHIFFS

American Halibut Landings Ahead of 1931—Salmon Canning Nearing Close—Trolling Conditions On Islands

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the ing the latter part of the season, 1932 season up to and including yesterday totalled 9,698,- when there were no such seals, the 050 pounds as compared with 11,113,240 pounds at a similar date last year. Canadian landings so far this year amount to 3,080,250 pounds as against 4,520,800 pounds. have been very high. Despite the falling off in Canadian landings, volume of American landings has actually#-

1932 landings standing at a total of ports: 6,617,800 pounds as compared with last year's 6,592,440 pounds at a si-Alaska:

milar date. During the week ending yesterday landings totalled 609,000 pounds | Prince Rupert: of which 180,000 pounds was from Canadian vessels and 429,000 pounds from American. Prices showed a Vancouver: falling off as compared with the few weeks immediately previous. Van. Island: The top bid of the week for Canadian fish was 5.5c and 2.6c which Seattle: the Vera Beatrice received for 18,-000 pounds while the low price of the week was 4c and 2c which a number of boats were paid. For American fish the high price was 5c and 2c and the low 3.5c and 2c.

#### Salmon Pack

Figures on the British Columbia coast salmon pack up to August 6 this season show a production for the year up to that date of 422,493 cases as compared with 382,604 cases last year at a similar date.

The pack for the Fraser River this year, up to the date mentioned, was 69,765 cases as compared with 30,433 cases last year. The Naas River pack was 44,288 cases as against 12,660 cases, the Skeena River pack 95,008 cases as compared with 142,713 cases, the Rivers Inlet pack 61,669 cases in comparison with 70,251 cases, the Smith's Inlet pack 25,636 cases as against 13,915 cases, the central area pack 79,418 cases as compared with 67,146 cases. the Queen Charlotte. Islands pack 2,175 cases comparing with 2,780 cases and the pack for District No. 3 44,534 cases in comparison with 42,436 cases.

Per varieties the production in cases for this season up to August 6 was as follows; figures for last year up to the corresponding date being also shown:

1932 Sockeye		which is now engaged in codfishing, having returned to Seattle recently with a catch of 60 tons.
Blue Backs 20,130	19,931	Off to England
Cohoe 33,614	17,407	Bill Bacon sailed on the Princess
Pinks 41,924	13,366	Adelaide last night for Vancouver

Reports of splendid fishing on the fore proceeding to England where trolling grounds of the Queen Char- he may remain for the next two lotte Islands are being received in years. In the Old Country Bill will Prince Rupert. Some boats are re- visit with relatives of his father, ported to have made as high as \$100 Jim Bacon, Prince Rupert's fish per day. Very few pinks have been curing pioneer. Billy is expecting to showing up in Queen Charlotte Isl- see many things of interest in the and waters, the run of this variety Old Land. It will be his first trip being late. Quite a few salmon abroad and his many friends will which were tagged at Nitinat on join in hoping it is a pleasant and the West Coast of Vancouver Island profitable one. are reported to have been caught at Langara Island.

According to statistics compiled lotte Islands, particularly North by the United States Bureau of Island, during the latter part of the Fisheries the grand total of the summer have been the worst in halibut catch on the Pacific Coast years, according to word received for the 1932 season up to the end in Prince Rupert. Despite southerly of June was 21,250,930 pounds as winds, abundant rainfall and concompared with 21,422,678 pounds iderable fog, there has been a good during the corresponding period average run of fish. last year. The Seattle catch for the | Conditions on the Frederick Islyear is almost double that of last and grounds have been somewhat year while the landings at Alaska better as at Seven Mile Point. The ports are just about half of last run was off, however, around Shagg season. Prince Rupert is just about Rock. holding its own so far as American | Prices being very low, many boats landings are concerned while Cana- are reported to have hardly cleardian landings are considerably ed expenses this year while others. of course, have not done so badly. A

Following are figures covering number of small halibut boats landings for this year and last up turned to trolling on the Queen

Charlotte Islands this year, finding the halibutting hopeless. Fur seals, in the opinion of the

North Island fishermen, have been destroying a large quantity of fish this year. Spring salmon caught early in the season showed a great many scars and under marks. It was during this time that the fur, seals were migrating north past me Queen Charlotte Islands. Durscars and marks were found to be almost nil. The total amount of fish destruction, however, is believed to

Halibut fishermen have also re. ported ravages on the part of fur overtaken that of last year with the to the end of June at various coast seals. One halibutter, fishing on the Frederick Island grounds, claimed to have had all the fish taken off Pounds the hooks on an 11-skate set. The boat was simply forced to leave the 6,910,109 grounds and go elsewhere.

Fur seals are protected by inter-4,509,000 national agreement, the abrogation 3,223,000 of which is favored by many fish-

#### 105,780 RETURNS TO SEATTLE FROM NORTH ISLAND

NORTH ISLAND, Aug. 20:-Russell Miles jr. of Seattle, after a visit T't'l Amer. 18,445,580 17,191,638 here with his uncle, Bill Larkin, left 4,231,040 recently on the fish packer Takla for New Westminster whence he Grand Total 21,250,930 21,422,678 will proceed home.

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