Today's Weather

Prince Rupert - Cloudy, fresh southeast wind; barometer, 29.90; temperature, 58; sea smooth.



Tomorrow's Tides

Sunday, September 4, 1932 3:17 a.m. 20.7 ft. 15:30 p.m. 21.6 ft. 9:28 a.m. 3.9 ft. 22:00 p.m. 3.0 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1932

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

LABORITE CHIEFS ARE HEARD FROM

WOOD DEFEATS DON IN FIRST SPEEDBOAT RACE TODAY

Englishman Led Most of Way But Fell Behind by About Two Miles at End

Weather Conditions Were Bad With Rain and Rough Water—American's Average 76.24 Miles and Opponent's 71.24

DETROIT, Sept. 3:-Gar Wood, in his Miss America X, defeated Kaye Don's Miss England III in the first Harmsworth Trophy race this morning by nearly two miles after the Englishman had led for the first twenty-eight miles of the thirty-five nautical mile course. Weather conditions were bad and the water was rough with rain.

Wood's average speed for the course was 76.24 statute miles per hour and Don's 71.24 miles.

Don drove the boat Miss England III alone while Wood had a mechanic with him in Miss America X. Don's boat is so constructed that he can operate it fully alone without

the aid of a mechanic. Don Explains

After the race, Kaye Don announced that his boat "lost speed KILLED AT at the end of the third lap and began taking in considerable water." He was unable to explain the reason and the boat was taken out of the water for examination.

Don later issued a statement in which he explained that the boat had been slowed up on the third by a loosened throttle control which caused the starboard motor the boat to ship water. The state- ing the storm about midnight last Wood stated that he had never ter. had his boat "wide open" at any

Building Last Night-Man is Arrested Later

About 11:45 last night an amount the pile and died instantly. said to aggregate upwards of \$100 | One of Shields' companions imin cash was snatched from one of mediately climbed down to the wathe fair concessions at the Exhi- ter and pulled the body on to the bition Building, the thief making his piles while the police and doctor getaway in the crowd. The police were being called. Constable Eagel were soon on the trail and it was of the city detachment arrived on not long before W. Drummond was the scene in company with Dr. C. placed under arrest. He will be com- H. Hankinson who, on arrival, proing up in city police court on a nounced the man dead. An investicharge of theft.

ted by Jack Judge and Roi Barnes tachment of the provincial police, for the Elks' Lodge. The thief knoc- and C. N. R. Constable David Gedked the cash to the floor and des. cleared out with the proceeds.

BODY TO VANCOUVER

Chinaman from the Naas River, who until next Tuesday afternoon. The died in the city earlier in the week, jury consists of Max Heilbroner, to Vancouver where interment will mour, Thomas Ballinger, W. M. take place.

COPPER JUMPS TO SIX CENTS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 3:-The price of copper advanced to 6c + per pounds on the local metal + couraging advances.

ue

Duncan C. Shields, Deckhand on Steamer Prince George, Lost Life During Storm

Duncan C. Shields, aged 45, of to idle and by a water circulation Vancouver, deckhand on the steampipe which had pulled out, causing er Prince George, lost his life durment further said: "This was the night by breaking his neck in a greatest race in which I have ever fall at the local dock where his ship driven and I enjoyed it immensely." was yesterday tied up for the win-

With four companions, Shield was returning to the ship from uptown about midnight. It was necessary for them to pass over the freighter Canadian Seigneur alongside which the Prince George is IS ROBBED to the top of the high gangplank to the Canadian Seigneur when he apparently, missing his footing, Thief Was Among Visitors at Fair fell on to the fender pile, a considerable distance below, and thence into the water. He is believed to have broken his neck on striking

gation was later made by Sergeant The concession was being opera- W. J. Service, chief of the city de- portance.

An inquest was opened today before Coroner Norman A. Watt and, after the body had been viewed at the undertaking parlors of Haynor The remains of Jung Day Lin, Bros., the hearing was adjourned were sent last night on the Cardena foreman, S. E. Parker, W. P. Ar-

Watts and John Bulger jr. 'Many in United States Cannot

market yesterday, it being the WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 3:- 4c. first time in a long period that + One million out of United States' tit had risen to this point. * foreign population of 14,000,000 are Other metals also showed en- unable to speak the English lan- 000, Cold Storage, 3.5c and 2c. # guage, it was revealed in govern-• guage, it was guage, it was which were made Gibson, 5,000, Cold Storage, 6.1c service of A. C. Blumenthal, real • • public yesterday.

Grooming Miss England III Before Race



Lord Wakefield's Miss England III. We see the launching at Rossdhu.

"Astoundingly Successful" Observations Reported to Have Been Made By Astronomers

DRY DOCK Discoveries Made

Photographs and Timings Recorded Which May Prove of Timely Importance to Science

HAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 3:- "Astoundingly successful" results have rewarded a band of scientists who studied the eclipse of the sun at Actonvale, Quebec, last Wednesday, it was announced here yesterday.

The nucleus of the expedition was composed of members of the Royal Astronomical Society, Hamilton

Twelve phenomenally clear plates recording totality of the eclipse were exhibited by General R. B. Marsh. His confreres believe these plates are possibly the only perfect record obtained on the North American continent.

chronometric measurement of totality duration at ninety seconds, twelve seconds less than astronomers of McGill University and Ottawa had predicted for that locality and beginning one second later than astronomical experiences dicmated, might mean motions of the moon not yet accounted for.

is also possibly a discovery of im- far-reaching effects throughout

Are Sentenced to Death in Russia For Grain Theft

MOSCOW, Russia, Sept. 3:-Five authorities yesterday for stealing

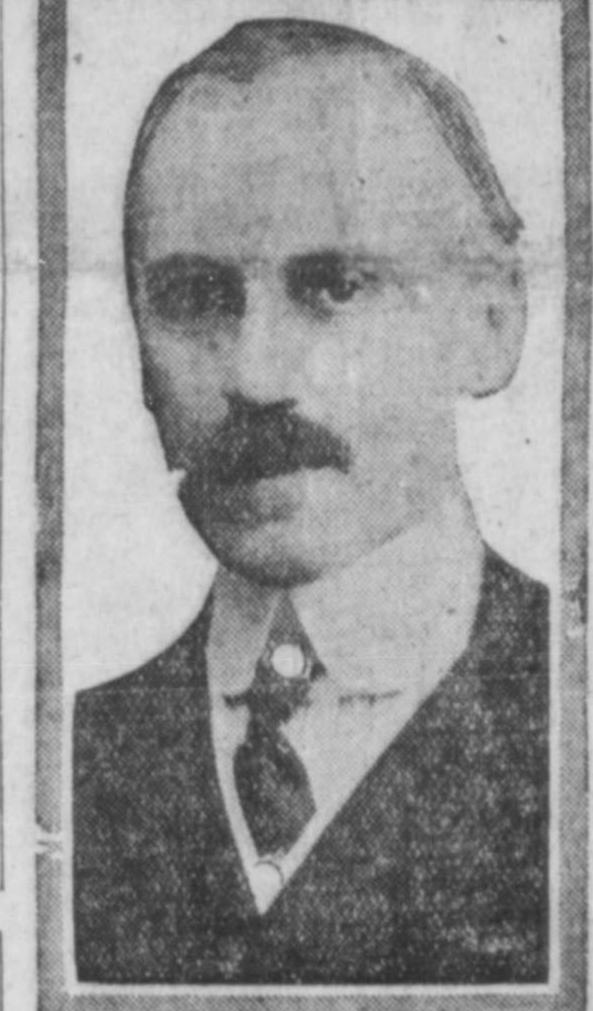
Halibut Landings

Summary

Canadian—5,000 pounds, 6.1c and Mayor Walker's resignation.

American

Hon. N. W. Rowell VALUES



Elected President of Canadian Bar Association at meeting yesterday.

Canadian Producers to Be Further Protected By Tariff on Canned Salmon

OTTAWA, Sept. 3:--In order to further protect Canadian producers, Hon. E. B. Ryckman, mining under general or intermediate tariff as follows:

Alaska red or sockeye, per case of 48 talls or 96 halves, \$9.15 and \$3.85 respectively.

Medium red or cohoe, per case of 48 talls or 96 halves, \$7.55 and \$8.25 respectively.

Values are in Canadian funds and are effective on or after September 8, 1932.

Equally sensational and of possible scientific portent was the Political Chaos Threatened In Democratic Party Following on Walker Resignation; New Battle

NEW YORK, Sept. 3:-Political chaos threatens to foltated. This, the astronomers inti- low the sensational action of Mayor James J. Walker of New York in resigning as a result of the ouster proceed- The message from Tom Moore, Observation of the corona ings before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt following the president, Trades and Labor Constreamers on the left showed a dis- charges of Samuel Seabury. Tammany and the reform ele- gress of Canada, is as follows: "The tinct curvature of the arms which ments are girding themselves for battle which may have observance of Labor Day as a na- Flying Hutchinsons Make Another

> the nation so far as the Democratic party is concerned.

Tammany has expressed its intention of running Walker for reelection on a vindication platform and is demanding a special election in November as a result of the mayor's resignation. On the other hand, leaders of the reform movepresident of the board of aldermen. * tions contained in the * titled.

It took only two minutes yesterday afternoon to conclude the ous-American-51,000 pounds, 3.5c and ter hearing which was called off by

yesterday at his exclusive Park ment will adopt on a Tatoosh, 26,000, and Schorn, 25,- Avenue residence. It was intimated on the recomoffered \$500,000 a year to enter the mendations. estate and theatrical magnate.

REPLY FROM

VICTORIA, Sept. 3: * Meantime, Walker was resting + attitude the govern-

Messages of Leaders of Labor In Dominion Given To All Workers

Tom Moore, P. M. Draper and A. R. Mosher Send Labor Day Greetings to Their Followers Throughout Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 3:-A call to labor to hold fast to its principles and unite in efforts to secure such provisions for the future as will guard against a recurrence of conditions in which workers find themselves during depression, is contained in Labor Day messages issued by leaders of workers' organizations in Canada.

Messages sent out by Tom Moore,#

ame body, urge calm consideration of the many problems facing the laborers and demand a system of ontributory unemployment insur-

A. R. Mosher, president of the All-Canadian Congress of Labor, urges the laboring classes to expand their organization and secure political power with a view to one day assuming control so that they may derive a larger share from the results of their labor.

"Labor refuses to lose hope for imported canned salmon enter- the workers are justly entitled," de- of a record. clares Mr. Moore. "The record of their objectives only by constituional methods warants support and co-operation of all other clases," he concludes.

heir economic and political power in a concerted endeavor to hasten the evolution of a more equitable order," says Mr. Mosher.

of those who, "indulging in radical criticism of the organization of industry and society, would substitute for it a state bordering on communther misery," he declared.

ack of sympathy among organized workers for those who would resort to force to correct what they consider evils of the present system.

tional holiday serves as a reminder of the important position which trade unions have established in the public affairs of this country and the valuable contribution or- Hutchinson and his family took off GOVERNMENT + ganized labor has made towards the from Hopedale, Labrador, for advancement of the general stand- Gothaab, Greenland, at 10:30 yesard of community life.

to which the workers are justly en- Gothaab late in the day.

1933, which would be the regular report of the Kidd com- While urging at all times that date of expiry of the mayoral term. * mittee which was made * the first essential is the provision A court battle will probably be in- bublic this week, it was bof work, yet, in the absence of same, volved before this issue is settled. * intimated in official * relief must be provided and forequarters yesterday. | most among measures sought in this regard is the enactment of a There is considerable anational scheme of contributory Tuesday afternoon. Governor Roosevelt in view of difference of opinion in unemployment insurance. By this * political circles as to the * means needy workers will be liberated from the necessity of appealing to public charities in order to secure food, shelter and the bare necessities of life.

resident of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and P. M. Dra-r, secretary-treasurer of the DOOLITTLE GOES FAST

Nearly Made Record in Cleveland Air Races Thursday With 282.672 Miles Per Hour

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3:-Major James Doolittle came within an ace Thursday of setting up a new aeronautical speed record for the Cleveland speed races when he drove his plane over four laps at an ister of national revenue, has the luture, or to discontinue the average speed of 282.672 miles per fixed values for duty purposes on struggle for those things to which hour which was .78 of a mile short

Doolittle made a speed of up to trade unions in seeking to attain 301 miles per hour but was unable to maintain this over the trial laps.

"Workers are getting ready to use CANADIAN BAR HEAD

Mr. Draper condemns the actions Hon. N. W. Rowell K.C. Elected President of Canadian Legal Association Yesterday

CALGARY, Sept. 3:-Hon. Newm. From these people the workers ton Wesley Rowell of Toronto was can hope for nothing except fur- elected president of the Canadian Bar Association yesterday succeed-All three messages stress the ing Louis St. Laurent of Quebec.

Hop in Their Projected Trans-Atlantic Flight

OTTAWA, Sept. 3:-Capt. George terday morning in continuation of "Notwithstanding the long con- their projected flight across the -Early next week, the + tinued depression and still increas- Atlantic Ocean to Edinburgh. The ment are insisting that no election British Columbia gov- ing unemployment, labor refuses to distance from Hopedale to Gothaab persons, including a woman, were at this time is necessary and that remember will issue a resentenced to death by the Soviet president of the board of alderman by the workers are justly on Gothagh late in the day

NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday, being Labor Day and a public holiday, there will be no publication of the Daily News. The next regular issue will appear on

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA IN

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3:- The Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of "Labor is pressing more strenu- Russia arrived in port yesterday ously than ever for the establish- afternoon from the Orient with (Continued on Page Two) 250 passengers.

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KIDD REPORT AGAIN

There seems to be a lot of valuable information contained in the Kidd report which it would have been diffi- prosperity may be restored and semi-chaotic condition. From these ports has been arranged with (350 St. Paul St., Kamloops, B.C.); cult to secure in any other way because the government re- misery and want which today ex- nothing except further misery. III. fused to allow anyone else access to the official documents ists in so many Canadian homes." Then on the other hand there are officials of the day will be as diff. Thora Peterson; Celebrator. which they examined. For that reason we may be thankful for it. So far only highlights have been published but -A. R. Mosher, president, All-Cana- absolutely no change must be made | Starter-Staff Sergeant Alex Mcdoubtless soon we shall all have an opportunity of seeing dian Congress of Labor, writes as in the present economic organiza- leill.

The Tolmie Government can take little comfort from presents a recognition by the gov- misfortunes of the victims of the Clerk of the Course, Thomas B the report. So far as can be gathered, it is a complete argu- ernment of the existence of the depression. Fundamental changes ment against members of that government holding any workers of Canada, that large ma- in our present economic concepdominant position in any new administration that may be ority of the population who depend tions are demanded by the present formed. We predict that any government dominated by ecting the first Monday in Septem- pose such changes as common justile present group, no matter under what name it makes by the present group, no matter under what name it may mas- ber for this holiday. 38 years ago. like dictates are as anti-social querade, would be doomed to defeat. The only person who the government followed the ex. their attitude as are the propagar stands out head and shoulders above the rest as capable ample of the United States, and it dists of radicalism." of bringing back prosperity to the province is the natural is notable that both countries lag leader whom some Vancouver interests are trying to side- far behind the other industrialized

What we need today is a return to sane administration towards the workers has remained under a capable leader. That leader is undoubtedly T. D. an empty one. Pattullo. He helped in the work of rehabilitating the province in 1916 and since then his experience makes him flects the industrial development of doubly valuable. In spite of the hysterical attempts to sidetrack him at Vancouver, the people of the province mic individualism, and which has will, we feel sure, see that he is appointed to salvage the been closely paralleled by Labor resources of the country and bring back much needed organization. The influence of Uniprosperity.

GET RID OF POLITICS

There are many people who think the country should get failure to protest more effectively rid of politics. We agree, if they refer to political patron- against abuses of power and privi Fair included J B. Agar, Joh. age. It has been the bane of all governments. It has meant "In recent years, however, the Dorothy Head and Mrs. W. R. Mc that the public expenditures of any party are made national labor movement has made Donald all of whom returned hom through people or firms favorable to their administra- great advances in membership and tion. Mackenzie King made an effort to get rid of party influence. It has taken an uncompatronage by appointing a civil service commission. This promising stand in favor of econoaffected appointments but not ordinary expenditures. No workers are turning to it with hope one hates patronage so much as the decent politician but and enthusiasm. Their faith in the it is a difficult matter to deal with. A solution should be integrity and the intelligence of the found but we do not think it will be by means of a busi- owners of wealth has been destroynessman's government.

WORK FOR RAILWAYS

-- The grain movement will not only make work for the seniority trainmen, as stated yesterday by Senator James perplexed and bewildered. Murdoch, but will also give employment to hundreds of others directly or indirectly. Prince Rupert will benefit be convinced only by established to completing his last year of minfrom the grain shipments made through the port, the first facts. Such people can no longer ing engineering. of which is expected to arrive here within the next couple close their eyes to the defects of of weeks. Other ships will follow and it is not improbable on competitive private enterprise Hazelton, who accompanied her that there may be a considerable grain movement through and motivated by the desire for pro- son, Douglas Parent, as far as this the port. It is only at a time like this that we learn to ap- fit. It is difficult to understand how city on his return to his mining preciate how important to the port is the elevator and the same and sympathetic individuals engineer ing studies in New Mexgrain business.

CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister, Rev. W. D. Grant Hellingworth, B.A. Organist, John E. Davey

Mr. Hollingworth preaches at both services. 11 A.M. Subject, "OUR UNCHANGING MESSAGE" 7:30 P.M. Subject-Special Labor Day Message "JESUS AND THE LABOR PROBLEM"

- . Where the church has failed!
- 2. Where labor has failed! . The Christian attitude.
- Everybody welcome.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. SEAL COVE Canon W. F. Rushbrook, B.A., L. Th., R.D.

10 A.M. Holy Communion 11 A.M. Sunday School 7:30 P.M. Evening Service

MESSAGES OF LEADERS OF LABOR IN DOMINION GIVEN TO ALL WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

10c the displacement of man power by merest subsistence. One cannot 3.0% distribute the opportunities for em- situation without feeling that too \$6.00 chasing power by reducing interest problem of a more equitable dis-9.00 rates on public loans, restoring tribution of industry's products, the 1.40 wage levels and raising prices solution of which would render as

"Labor seeks the development of widespread unemployment. 25 our rich heritage of natural re- "Some few seek to capitalize the sources for the benefit of the com- present situation to their own parmunity and not for the enrichment | icular ends. There are those who. of the few and by securing the en- included in radical criticisms of the Excellent Program of Sports to Be September 7. Misses Annie and Sue actment of social legislation to organization of industry and society. modify the severity of the economic would substitute for it a state borstruggle for the aged and infirm dering on communism. These are City delivery, by mail or carrier, yearly period, paid in advance 5.00 youths so as to ensure to them a they have yet to show their capa- the annual Labor Day celebration of fair and equal opportunity to be-bility for the more difficult task of the Prince Rupert Trades and La- Hill, McPherson, Kansas); Andrea, come worthy citizens.

only by constitutional methods ponsible, turning all evidence of deign to accord his favors to the Bishops Rock, Arnoff Berge; Bracwarrants support and co-operation the unhappy lot of many of the day is assured of being a ken IV, Astri Selfjord; Buckle, H. of all other classes to the end that people into arguments in favor of a complete success. A full program of Lincoln: Bullandshar, A. A. Gilmore comfort and happiness replace the people the workers can hope for comething attractive on the list for Burnt Mint, Wing Long; Canaletto,

Mosher's Message follows: "The significance o La- tion, together with those who even Judges Mayor C. H. Orme and S. J. Mayer (Smithers); Chestnut bor Day lies in the fact that it re- seek to profit at the expense of the Sergeant W. J. Service. countries of the world in social legislation. The gesture of good-will

"This official indifference re-Canada and the United States, which is still in the stage of econoted States unions is responsible to the company scow Griff which ha: | fitting close. of political progress on the part of cal dry dock. Canadian workers, and for their

ed by the evidence that, in a world of plenty, great masses of men and women are destitute, that unemmerce is paralyzed, and that their New Hazel'sn to Vancouver, will political and industrial leaders are proceed to Socorra School

to use their economic and political morning's train. power in a concerted endeavor to equitable order.

mic distress and social unrest are other stations, was coming in exeverywhere in evidence, it is essen- ceptionally well on local radio retial the people of Canada should be ceivers last evening. "The City held by Mr. and Mrs. William Ag- Hunt (Essington); Within the Law, and landed in a field on the south aware the workers of this great Jail" was a number sung for Mrs. new at the home of their son, country are taking stock of their R. W. Smith and friends of Prince W. Agnew. McBride Street. The Corley (Pacific); Yorkshireman, when he was unable to identify the position, and are resolving as never George at request of Mrs. W. F. prize-winners were: Mrs. A. J. Mor- Vic Grant (Essington); Zarette, local airport. He then used his before to use their energies along Murray. the lines I have indicated. They are determined to put an end to the economic system responsible for Metals Stronger the present paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty. Many obstacles lie ahead, but the goal is clearly seen, and they are mustering their forces for the forward march."

From P. M. Draper P. M. Draper, secretary-treasurer. Trades and Labor Congress of Can- telegraphic news this morning burial honors. There was a service ada, says: "The year which has from Vancouver that the stock ex- in First Presbyterian Church with Two Months For Assault passed since last Labor Day was one changes were busy with notable Rev. F. W. Kerr officiating, Hayner long to be remembered in the an- advances in some particular stocks. Bros., undertakers, were in charge Charles McGregor was fined \$50. mous British aviatrix, would visit nals of industrialized affairs. Un- Oils were weaker this morning than of arrangements. precedented economic depression yesterday but metals were stronger. held all countries of the world and Following are quoted prices: Canada experienced conditions not Consolidated, \$100. seen before. Though no section of the community escaped, unfortunately, as is always the case with

these major economic disturbances, the heaviest toll was paid by the workers. From their ranks were re-· cruited the large army of the unemployed, those who, after a brief interval in which scanty savings ment of the shorter work-day and were rapidly exhausted, have bework-week in order to overcome come dependent upon public the dis-equilibrium caused through grants and private charities for the machinery and thus more equitably contemplate their most unhappy ployment. It seeks to increase pur- little effort has been devoted to the which the farmer receives for his obsolete, as it should be unnecessary, the present spectacle of such

those who adopt the attitude that follows:

LOCALITEMS

The fire department had a cal at 7 o'clock last evening to the home of James L. Lee, 544 Eleventl Avenue, where there was a chimney fire. No damage was done.

been receiving overhaul at the lo-

Terrace visitors to town for the on yesterday's train.

Miss Jessie Rothwell of Booth Memorial teaching staff, having n Regina and Vancouver, returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon.

Douglas Parent, who passe through the city on Thursday ployment is increasing, that com- night enroute from his home at had they shown up. Mines in New Mexico where he will "There are many people who can continue his studies with a view

are able to defend this system, even ico, is visiting for a few days in where they are its beneficiaries town and expects to return to her and the workers are getting ready home in the interior on Monday

hasten the evolution of a more! Station CFCN of Calagary, with 'ts weekly request program of " "On Labor Day, 1932, when econo- time popular music, with many

But Oils Weaker

International Nickel, \$12.75. Noranda, \$23. Pend Oreille, \$1.20.

FINALS

MONDAY 6 p.m.

Staged on Monday By Trades and Labor Council

and give protection to children and 'he forces which would destroy, but Final arangements were made for follows: building. With little likelihood of bor Council on Monday at a meet- Gudrun Grotti; April the 5th, Bert Saturday, September 3, 1932 "The record of trade unions in their 'isms' being put to any prac- ing of the general committees last Fitzpatrick; Beu Frere, Norma E. seeking to attain their objective toal test, they may be quite irres- night. If the Weather Man will Smith: Beneficial, Martin Hanson;

Timekeeper-Ald. W. G. Rudder-

Announcer-Alex McRae. Sports Committee-W. M. Brown ild. James Black. Ben Dalgarno David Borland, J. W. Pottinger, H Kennedy and Jack Campbell. Dance Committee-James Simp. on, Ben Dalgarno and Ed. Saur

Macdonald.

Secretary-Frank Derry. As for the sports, there are prosects of particularly keen compeition in the field events and women's and children's races. Other attractions will include junior Coastwise Steamship & Bargs football and novelties. A big dance Co.'s freighter Mogul called in port in the Moose Hall in the evening today to pick up and take to Anyon will bring the day's proceedings to

ive-a-Side Football Is

It was announced this mornin' by the fair management that the Tysrocc. Ingver Morse; Profit & spent the summer vacation visiting final of the five-a-side footbal! Loss, C. E. S. Gow (Prince George): omvetition scheduled for last Pyralis, Charlie Sing Lee; Rarewood, night was postponed on account of amy Tuck; Rummel, C. B. Ryan he rain. Despite the boisterous ele- | 4819 Columbus So. Minneapolis); ments, the Canadian Legion A Rock Horn, T. B. Halliwell (Pream was on hand and was ready to mier); Rooz, Arvod Johnson; Royal o ahead against the Merchants Dancer, D. Zarelli; St. Andrews.

of has not yet been arranged.

Baseball Scores

American League Washington 7. New York 1. Chicago 1, St. Louis 3. Boston 3-0, Philadelphia 7-15. National League Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 2,

St. Louis 5, Chicago 8.

In Prince Rupert

September 3, 1912

ris, Miss Balfour, Mrs. Hubert Mrs. M. Kopp; The Field, W. A. limited knowledge of French to the Ward, Mrs. J. F. Ritchie, Mrs. L. Noble (Ocean Falls).

S. D. Johnstone Ltd. received Reddie took place with Masonic the race, September 7.

ket at a very warly date.

CLOSING

Big Dance Last Night-Drawings For Horses in Sweepstake

There was a large crowd in attendance at the big dance last night in the Exhibition Hall which brought the 1932 fair to a close. Splendid music was furnished by the Venetian Orchestra. William Stone was master of ceremonies and dancing was in progress from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Especial interest centred in the sweepstake drawing on the St. Leger Stakes which will be run on Boddie drew ninety-six names on the horses.

Those drawing horses were as

All a'Fire, L. A. Weeke (114 West)

John McLean (Ocean Falls); Car-Miss Agnes Sooba; Centeno, Miss R. B. Hamilton (Ocean Falls); Charancon, John Campbell; Chieftain. Y. J. Yee; Claremorris, S. Jurmain; lustine, J. Preece; Cock Bridge, Arthur Halleran; Cockpen, Joan Eyolfson; Corcy, W. G. Cromwell (11438 90th St., Edmonton, Alta.); Corolario, J. B. Morrison: Crumpets, F. Scadden; Dastur, Wm. Wallace; Delenda, A. Ives (2409 W 41st Soccer Team of "t., Vancouver); Dick Turpin, M. Watson, (Ocean Falls); Dorset, C. P. Balagno; Erase, Chas. Desford (Terrace); Fiekle, R. J. Philion (1794, 6th E., Vancouver); Firdaus-General Chairman-Ald. S. 11. si, G. T. Hibbard; Fleichier, Mrs. J. Davis (Ocean Falls); Fog Horn II.

E. Johnson; Happy Manmore, Jos. lay evening of next week. Garon; Hesperus, T. B. Halliwell (13 Mile, Premier); Hurry Brian, L. Ross; Indian Salmon, Fred Godwin; Leighon, Betty Arney: Loaningdale, F. Ellison; Loot, Lewis Richardson; uist; Moti Mia, Geo. Eckerman; Colussi and Christison. Rained Out Muscovite, C. Dicke; Nazira, T. Boulter: Orwell F. McLean: Oud-Boulter; Orwell, F. McLean; Oud-Paddington, Ernest Elliott: Pen-Paddington, Ernest Elliott: Pen-Mrs. O. C. Young; Sankate, Mrs. D. The play-off date for the fina! R. Barclay; Sea Lord, Mrs. Geo. Bailey (Anyox); Short Hand, A. Treebourg; Shred, K. Kishimoto: Silvermere, F. E. Murphy: Sir J. Reynolds, W. J. Carrington (Terrace); Sir Troops, Ed. Lehman (Mr. ehman, B.C.); Solvita, Cora E. Twenty Years Ago (Ocean Falls); Udaipur, Fred Ban- home.

Bullock-Webster, Travis Lucas, H. In view of the fact that there are for a take-off which landed him P. Wilson, J. C. McLennan, A. E. so many non-starters and the here. He received official greetings McMaster and R. L. McIntosh, Mr. amount available to be distributed of the city yesterday. and Mrs Agnew, sr, for years resi- is not large, it has been decided to dents of Montreal, will be leaving hold a drawing of the non-starter soon for Victoria to live. | tickets, thereby giving one prize to provincial governments, business the winner of the draw, which will men and staff of the steamer Em-The funeral of the late Dr. J. O. be held in public immediately after press of Britain, on which he sailed

with option of two months' im- Canada in about two months' time prisonment, by Judge F. McB. It is believed in real estate cir- Young in County Court yesterday cles here that the Grand Trunk afternoon following his conviction Pacific Railway Co. will put Sec- on a charge of assaulting Lee Wah, tions Three and Four on the mar- Chinese, on Comox Avenue recently.

Post-Season Series SONS OF CANADA ALL-STARS

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division Arsenal 6, Sunderland 1. Aston Villa 6. Bolton Wanderers

Blackburn Rovers 1, Leeds Uni-Blackpool 2, West Bromwich 4. Derby County 2, Sheffield Wed-

nesday 0. Everton 4, Birmingham 1. Huddersfield 2, Chelsea 0:

Manchester City 2, Middlesbrough Newcastle United 4, Liverpool 3. Sheffield United 2, Portsmouth 3.

Wolverhampton 1, Leicester City

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division Aberdeen 2, Airdrieonians 0. Clyde 0, Dundee 3. Falkirk 1, Celtic 1. Hamilton 4, St. Mirren 3. Hearts 4, Ayr United 2. Kilmarnock 3, Partick Thistle Morton 1, Third Lanark 3. Queen's Park 5, Cowdenbeath 0. Rangers 4, East Stirling 0. St. Johnstone 0, Motherwell 1.

SS. Prince George To Oppose Legion

Arrangements have been made J. Welle; Foxhunter, N. Yates; for a team representing the steamer Gainslaw, N. Jean Stalker; Gavel- Prince George, which is laid up in and, Crist Berg; Gay Ensign, C. he local dry dock, to meet Canauck; Glass Cutter, J. O. Munro dian Legion team of the Senior (Ocean Falls); The Governor II, I. League in a football game on Tues-

REGIMENT LINE-UP

Regiment line-up for the Gilhuly Cup football final on Monday eve-Machaon, Gillis Royer; Manna- ning against Merchants is announnead, C. E. Johnson; Maranon c. ed as follows: Smith; Blake and Geo. P. Connelly; Minden Boy, Mrs. Kelsey; Edgcumbe, DeJong and Thos. Annesley; Miracle. C. Ling- | Wingham; Wilson, Vance, Cameron,

OFF HOME

British Aviator Sails For England From Quebec Today Aboard Empress of Britain

From Sydney

Guided Himself With Railway Map -He and Amy to Visit Canada In Near Future

QUEBEC, Sept. 3:-The Gypsy Black; Sogeur, John Hoskins; Spen- Moth seaplane in which Capt. ser, Angelo Ross: The Spider, J. W. James A. Mollison recently crossed Ackers (Regent Hotel, Vancouver); the Atlantic Ocean in a westerly Sudan, A. Kelsberg (Ocean Falls); direction having served its purpose Summer Planet, Jas. H. Thomp- for the present, it was crated for son; Sunnyborough, Mrs. C. Mont- passage back to England aboard gomery; Sundergain, M. Kopp; Ta- the steamer Empress of Britain tobasco, Shef Thomson; Taj Jasra day, the same vessel on which Capt. Mrs. Ida Hudson; Totaig, E. Joliffe Mollison himself embarked for

ford (358 Powell St., Vancouver): Mollison flew to Quebec Thurs-Violator, J. Williams; Warrant, Mrs. day from Sydney in slightly over Gladys Sherman; West Wickham, seven hours. He left Sydney with Victor Benotton; Will o'the Wisp, only a map torn from a railway A delightful bridge party was Mrs. C. Boulter; Wisborough, Ida M. time table to give him his bearings A. Lee Yet Tai; Wyvern, Mrs. S. A. side of the St. Lawrence River best of his ability to get directions

Flyer Is Toasted

Representatives of the civic and today for London, gathered at dinner last night and toasted Capt. Mollison. Mollison announced that he and his wife. Amy Johnson, fa-"to renew old friendships."

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Announcements

Cathylic Bazaar, October 19, 2

ways has taken his son, with

very poor eyesight to an Oculist

in the south for attention, this

year decided to try the local Op-

Jeweler, gave the boy norma

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N.U.W.A. Labor Day meeting,

Labor Day dance, Moose Hall, 50c. ternoon. admission.

Miss Agnes McQuillan of the Post | Hazelton. Office staff sailed last night on the Vancouver.

Vancouver.

Admission to Labor sports Mon-Music Classes will re-open at St. Joseph's Academy on Sept. 6th, Sam Hedstrom was found guilty Commercial Class Sept. 12th, Kin- Capt. William Palmer, making her dergarten October 3ra. by Justices of the Peace G. H.

Munro and S. D. Macdonald in city Carl Hansen, G. Stromme and police court yesterday afternoon on Mrs. A. K. Anderson were among Indians and was fined \$50, with passengers sailing last night on the Prince Adelaide for Vancouver.

At First United Church the morning service and Sunday School will be held jointly at 11 o'clock during the month of September. sailed from here on the Prince John last night for Vancouver via

Two Sisters of St. Joseph arrived the Queen Charlotte Islands. He in the city on the Princess Adelaice yesterday afternoon from Toronto to join the staff of the local condegate to pay a visit to Southeaster mine and catch the boat again at

> George W. Laidler, the new local nanager for W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., was last night elected as a member of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Wrap up your troubles and en-Rupert Tennis Club Dance Sepjoy the Labor Day sports on Mon-

> who has been paying a visit with Princess Alice this afternoon on er return south.

A communication in regard to the Chamber of Commerce at its had been no answer. meeting last night and it was referred to the freight rates com-Prominent local man, who al- mittee.

Correspondence in regard to the forthcoming visit of L. F. Champion, tometrist. A thorough examina- representative of the B. C. Protion by G. F. Davey, Registered ducts Bureau, was read at the Optometrist in charge of the Chamber of Commerce meeting last night and filed.

vision in one eye, which is the best anyone could hope to do Misses Davies of Vancouver, who and constant attention to the have been visiting here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. the vision in the other eye. By Lee, 544 Eleventh Avenue, sailed having this work done at home by the Princess Alice this afterthe father saves at least one hunnoon on their return south.

Are your child's eyes ready for school? A thorough examination Miss Mary Easthope of Booth Memorial teaching staff returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon after having spent the summer vacation at her home in the Fraser Valley.

> H. W. Birch, managing secretary of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver where he will attend the annual convention of the British Columbia Association representing the local hospital.

R. G. Johnston, manager of Inverness cannery, was in town this morning for a brief business visit, having made the trip from the river on the cannery tender Klemtu Cannery. Mr. Johnston stated that Inverness cannery would remain in operation for another

week yet. Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Ernest Georgeson, arrived in port at 9 o'clock last evening fom the south and sailed at 12 midnight on her return to Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel had on board large number of members of Skeena River cannery crews going I going south now that the season is nearing its close.

many of the sport events Monday.

Labor Day Dance, Sept. 5, 9 p. m., Moose Hall. Admission 50c. Canadian and Scotch dances.

May Wesley and Ernest Lewis are being charged with crunkenness in city police court unis, afternoon. The former comes under the In-207 dian Act and the latter under the Government Liquor Act.

Mrs. William Gilchrise and daughter, Miss Margaret Gilchrist, who have been spending the past Sept. 5, C.L.D.L. Hall, at 8 p.m. few months in Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on Mrs. Black's Orchestra at the the Princess Adelaide yesterday af- FOR SALE_ Piano, very reason-

M. E. Newman, school tacher at "Jesus and The Unemployed" will Queen Charlotte City, sailed last be the subject of the sermon at the night on the Prince John to reevening service at First United sume his teaching duties on the Islands after having spent the summer vacation at his home at

Cardena for a vacation trip to Following the return to the city on Thursday night of this week of Canon W. F. Rushbrook from Miss Ruth Gillies and Mrs. E. vacation to Toronto, it has been Hyde sailed this afternoon on the decided to re-open the gymna-Princess Alice for a holiday trip to sium classes in connection with St. Peter's Anglican Church at Seal Cove about the end of this month.

> C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice. 207 final voyage of the season on the Alaska route, is due in port at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Skag- SIX room house Phone Red 914. way and other northern points and will sail about an hour later for STEAMHEATED Room to let. Phone For FRESH LOCAL MILK the south.

go south Thursday night, taking her two boys, Fred and John, to spend a month with Mrs. E. Rothwell at her summer home at Crescent Beach, near Vancouver. After that she will probably visit in Vancouver with Mrs. S. Daw-

withdrawn the steamer Venture from the run between Vancouver and Rivers Inlet. The calls which were being made by the Venture will be now taken care of by the steamers Catala and Cardena involving no changes in times of these steamers so far as Prince Rupert is concerned.

Dance Sept. 16 and 30, Oddfel- Miss M. Pollock of Vancouver, meeting of the Chamber of Com-The secretary reported to the friends in the city, sailed by the respondence in connection with the securing of a brewery license for Prince Rupert had been sent to Premier Tolmie with a request to know if the final decision from CAMERON'S Transfer, Phone 177 express charges was received by them had been received. There

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So Good

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year-as they have a way there of

making a virtue of necessity-of an-

other ruined summer of many rains.

says the Vancouver Province. But

what cheerful humbugs they are

about it! Christopher Morley, the

American novelist, has just been

saying that one of the saddest

sights in England was a sign out-

side the shops: "Waterproofs for

the holidays." We feel like saying.

"saddest fiddlesticks!" And when

the Lost Property Office at Scot-

land Yard reports itself "unusually

busy for the time of the year, with

lost umbrellas brought in at the

rate of hundreds a day," what is it

but a proof that the English are

having a thoroughly happy time

Tonight's train from the East,

due at 9 p.m. was reported this

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torship Prince of Wales, which went

ashore a few miles north of here

several weeks ago while bound

from Ketchikan to Seattle, was re-

floated yesterday and towed to Al-

Named Prosecutor

SHIP - LOW

TIDE LEFT!

HER HIGH

AND DRY

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

ALERT BAY, Sept. 3:- The mo-

DANCING

Much Interest Manifested in Open- Chamber of Commerce Passes Reing of Waltz Competition at Capitol Theatre

Much interest was evinced in the opening of the dancing competi-its meeting last night, President tion at the Capitol hTeatre last Pillsbury in the chair, passed a renight. Six couples were in compe-solution instructing the secretary tition in the waltz contest and the to take up with the post office dewinners were: Miss Vivian Hickey partment the desirability of having and Sam Joy; Miss Kathleen Beale the Friday's C. P. R. steamer carry and Benny Windle, and Mrs. Nellie mail from the south. Schiller and W. Funnell.

The winners were decided by ap- F. Pullen, seconded by John Dybplause of the audience of which the havn and carried without discusjudges were Miss S. A. Mills and sion. The mover pointed out that the C. P. R. boat could pick up mail Totals

Ald. P. H. Linzey. In addition to the waltz contest, in Vancouver one day later than there was a vaudeville program last the Union boat which already carnight which included comic danc- ried mail, and get it here just as g ing by Slim Yager and Jimmy Kelly; soon. This would enable Prince Rutap dancing by Misses Clara Dahl pert people to get letters or papers Co and Betty Brown, and acrobatic mailed Wednesday, on Friday, indancing by Misses Joyce Gawthorne stead of waiting for them until and Mary Davies.

The waltz contest will be continued tonight with six more couples in competition. Three win- MOTORSHIP ners will again be chosen and all will compete in the final next Wednesday night.

There will also be a fox trot competition on Monday and Tuesday Prince of Wales Towed to Alert Bay evenings with the final on Thurs-

William Stone is acting as master of ceremonies for the contests.

John Dybhavn Is Thanked For Being Delegate

The Prince Rupert Chamber of of local power boat owners in con-Commerce last night passed a for- nection with salvage. mal vote of thanks to John Dybhavn . for acting as delegate to the Associated Boards of Trade of Central Alfred Bull Is British Columbia convention, the president also thanking him personally for the able manner in which he had represented Prince Rupert. Mr. Dybhavn gave a report of his

vention. Charlie Chaplin

visit and the work done by the con-

Wins His Case Court Makes Order Preventing For-

mer Wife From Allowing Sons to Enter Movies LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3:-Charles

Chaplin, screen comedian, was successful yesterday in securing an injunction restraining his divorced wife, Lita Gray Chaplin, from placing their two small sons, Charles jr. and Sidney, in moving pictures.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 3:--Wheat was quoted at 523/4c on he local exchange yesterday.

Interior Weather

Terrace-Raining, calm; temperature, 52.

WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Salmon Pack Well Up to Last Year-Former Local Officer Now Fish Packing—Halibut Landings

The salmon pack on the Skeena River for the 1932 season up to August 20 had reached a total of 170,619 cases as compared with 164,282 cases at a similar date last year. bined in "The Broken Wing," swash-The sockeye pack for this year was little more than half of buckling tale of a young aviator that for last season, the spring pack was three times last who crashes in a land of revolution and who falls in love with the year, cohoes about double, pink pack slightly more than sweetheart of a lawless rebel lead-

Totals

last year with chums much heavier. The Naas River pack this year was 77,441 cases in comparison with last Sockeye year's 14,674 cases at a similar date Springs last season. The Rivers Inlet pack Steelheads this year is slightly down while the Blue Backs Smith's Inlet output is about double | Cohoes of that of last year. The pack for Pinks the central area shows a large in- Chums crease over last year. For the whole British Columbia coast up to August 20 the pack was 685,690 cases as against 497,245 cases up to the

corresponding date last year. pack up to August 20 were as follows, figures for 1931 up to the cor

ed added to hold a slow fire or se no other fuel after becoming	responding date be Naas I	1932 Cases River 13,063	1931 Cases 9,093	I CO TO CO CONTROL OF	l r t
ASK MAIL	Cohoes	6,561	2 460	Prices during the week were at ra- ther a low ebb. For Canadian ves-	97
C. P. BOAT	Totals		14,674	6.8c and 3c which the Ingrid H. re-	i
Chamber of Commerce Passes Resolution View to Improving	Sockeye	55,099 26,627		Capella and White Hope for cat- ches of 9,000 and 14,000 pounds re- spectively. For American fish the	
Service From South The Chamber of Commerce, at	Steelheads	25,937 43,910	11,451 38,962	top bid of the week was 5.7c and 2c paid the Fremont and Wabash for catches of 16,000 and 6,000 pounds	
its meeting last night, President Pillsbury in the chair, passed a re- solution instructing the secretary	Tofale 1		7 (100)	respectively and the low 3c and 2c received by the Radio and Thor for catches of 44,000 and 30,000 pounds	
to take up with the post office department the desirability of having the Friday's C. P. R. steamer carry mail from the south. The resolution was moved by H.	Sockeye Springs Steelheads Cohoes	59,835 431 28 1,735	1 666	Sam Grady, who will be remembered by pioneers here as a member of the city police force in the early days, returned to Vancouver re-	10 02
F. Pullen, seconded by John Dyb- havn and carried without discus- sion. The mover pointed out that	Chums	The state of the s	383	cently after spending the summer engaged in fish packing in the Ri-	V

Sm	ith's Inlet	
ockeye	24,658	12,92
prings		. 11
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inks	1,148	651
hums	165	9:
Totals	26,362	13,915
Cen	tral Area	101 13
ockeye	17,050	21,642
prings	1,709	528
teelheads	383	419
ohoes	8,341	6,000
inks	44,208	53,624
hums	94,858	25,059
Totals . "	166.549	107.268

Totals	166,549	107,26
Q. (C. Islands	
Springs	248	70
Cohoes	2,486	3,90
Pinks	384	
Chums	80	
Totals	3,198	4,60
Fra	ser River	
Sockeye	56,200	26,83
Springs	21,284	5,89
Blue Backs	14,651	13.50
Cohoes	6,198	41
Pinks	2,557	2,21
Chums	386	4
Totals	101,276	48,81
Dist	rict No. 3	
Bockeye	22,990	14.18
Springs	1,890	2,62
Steelheads	78	1
Blue Backs	8,435	9,50
PA - To		

officers are standing by the vessel here pending settlement of claims Vancouver Assize 6 being sad about the weather? The 9 real pleasures of life are the uncovenanted mercies. When we do VANCOUVER, Sept. 3:-Alfred 7 have a fine day, what a day of days Bull has been appointed crown Cohoes 8,251 it is! prosecutor for the forthcoming Pinks session of the Supreme Court As- Chums sizes in Vancouver, it was announ-Totals 71,699 morning to be on time.

PICTURE THRILLS

Adventure and Romance Combined in "The Broken Wing" Coming at First of Week

Blood-tingling adventures and heart-arousing romance are comer, which will be the first of the week feature offering on the screen 253,410 of the Capitol Theatre here. Melvyn 20,772 Douglas plays the part of the air-659 man, Lupe Velez the Castilian 23,012 sweetheart and Leo Carillo the bold 32,202 but amusing bandit.

137,946 Douglas, in the crash, has suf-29.164 fered amnesia from the shock but was, otherwise, not seriously in-497,245 jured. He could not recall his name or anything about himself. Lupe Halibut landings for the 1932 sea- cares for him tenderly and they fall son at the port of Prince Rupert up desperately in love. Meantime, Per areas the details of the 1932 to and including yesterday totalled Lupe's own sweetheart, discovering 10,551,350 pounds of which 7,250,100 the romance, becomes violently anpounds had been brought in by Am- gry and orders Douglas from the erican vessels and 3,301,250 pounds country. Then, most disconcertingby Canadian boats. During the week ly, a charming American girl arending yesterday landings totalled rives on the scene and announces 457,800 pounds of which 98,000 that she is Douglas' wife. From this pounds was from Canadian vessels dramatically unique situation is and 359,800 pounds from American. built the stirring climax of the Prices during the week were at ra- story.

> ther a low ebb. For Canadian ves- The same qualities of entertainsels the high price of the week was ment that made "The Broken Wing" 6.8c and 3c which the Ingrid H. re- a hit on the stage are said to make ceived for 14,000 pounds and the it equally outstanding as a motion low 4.5c and 3c which was paid the picture.

ors ches of 9,000 and 14,000 pounds re- Two Violinists to Play Together In Concert In London

LONDON, Sept. 3:--Mischa Elman, the violinist, and Backhaus Sam Grady, who will be rememwill play together for the first time bered by pioneers here as a member in England, when they will give a of the city police force in the early Sonata recital at the Queen's Hall, days, returned to Vancouver re- London, on Saturday afternoon, Nocently after spending the summer vember 26. Beethoven's Kreutzer engaged in fish packing in the Ri- Sonata will be one of the works per-71,916 vers Inlet district. Mr. Grady has formed. Elman will also broadcast been engaged in salmon fishing and for the first time when he will appacking for years and has spent pear before the British mircophene several seasons on the Queen Char- on October 26.

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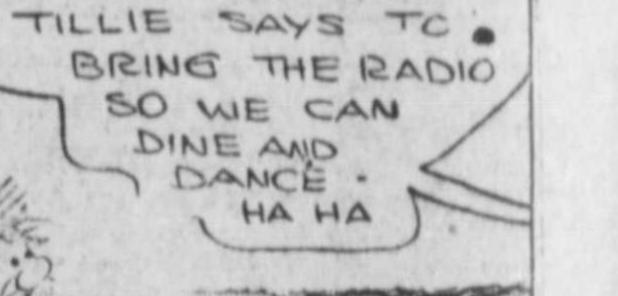
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