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## B.C. RAILWAY PROBLEM IS DEBATED

## HOOVER OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN WITH DES MOINES SPEECH

### Liberal Convention Is Pledged to Maintaining Pacific Great Eastern

Resolution By Perry of Prince George Adopted Yesterday—Rousing Speeches Are Made By McCaffery and Pattullo

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5:-A resolution on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway at the British Columbia Liberal convention yesterday, sponsored by H. G. Perry, former M. L. A. for Fort George, brought M. P. McCaffery and T. D. Pattullo of Prince Rupert into the discussion with rousing speeches. The resolution, which was adopted,

#pledged the Liberal party to maintaining operation of the Pacific Great Eastern in justice to settlers and urged the ministry of railways to bend every effort to safeguard

the public investment. Mr. McCaffery contended that Canadian National line to Prince Rupert was the logical coast outlet for Central British Columbia and insisted that the P. G. E. was second in the field, being sponsored by the McBride Conservative Government and Vancouver interests.

Mr. McCaffery made representations that Prince Rupert offered the best grain route and asked why grain should be diverted to Vancouver. It was pointed out that the resolution did not touch this ques-

Mr. Pattullo intervened to proand Prince Rupert but in reality a

community of interest. Just as the National Government had an obligation to Prince Rupert and the settlers on the old Grand Trunk line, an obligation that he claimed had never been fulfilled, so the settlers along the line of the

P. G. E.

he said his authority and influence would be directed to insuring that All the directors of the Prince the outlet to the coast follow the t the regular meeting last night to what community benefitted. This hear the report of the librarian and had been advocated in Prince Rutend to a number of routine de- pert itself. The issue would have to two national railways and the Do- the convention.

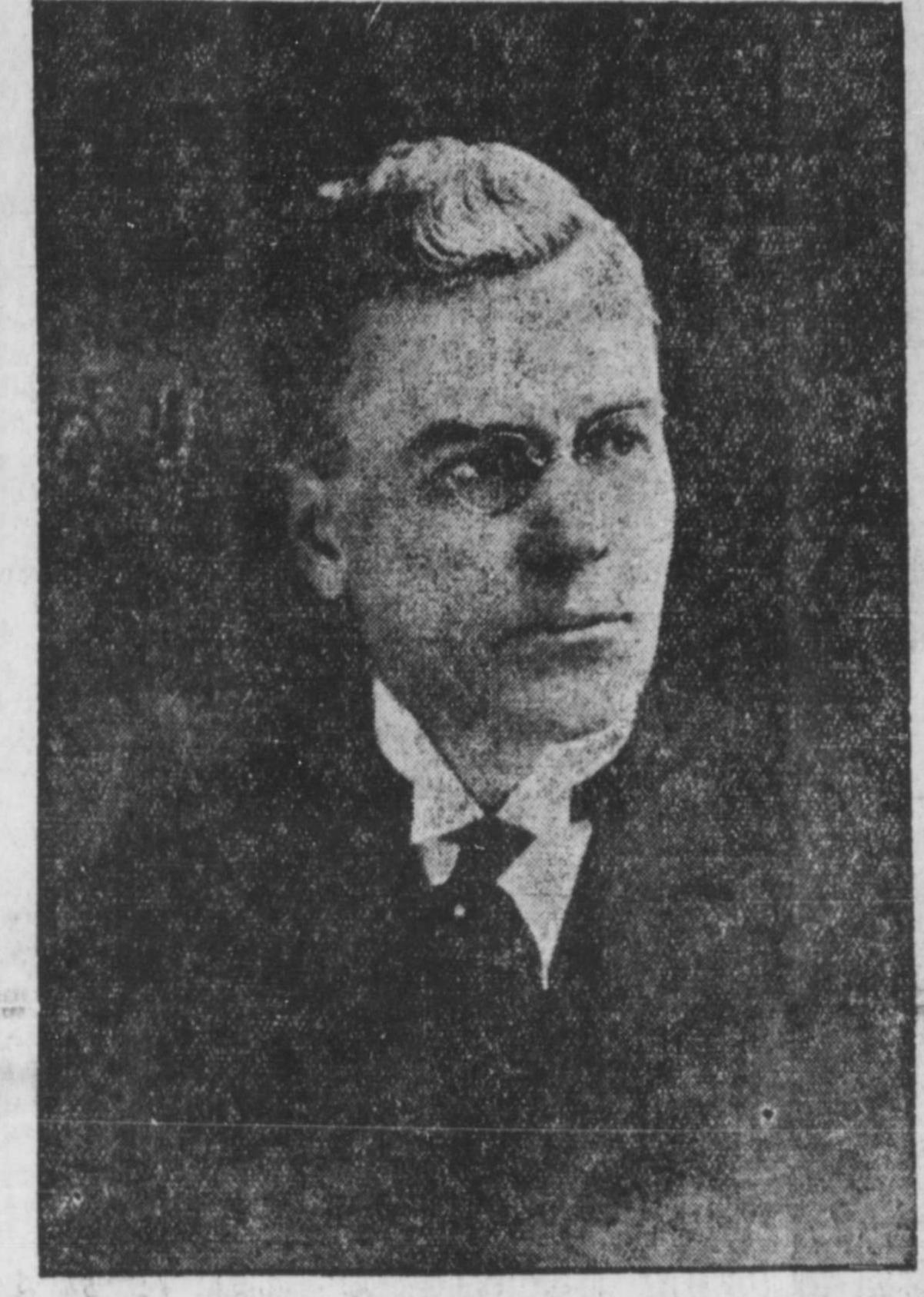
than to Vancouver. During the month there were 58 nection with the Grand Trunk Pa- result of the findings of the Dunnew borrowers registered, 39 were cific Railway, I would stand for can commission some years ago. struck off the list and the number those of the people living along the line of the Pacific Great Eastern."

## Here to Be Gone

(Continued on Page 2)

To conduct an investigation of local radio receiving conditions with SEATTLE, Oct. 5:-A new re- + a view if possible, to effecting and cord for high temperature in & improvement, B. Irvine, federal October was set up here yes- radio inspertor, arrived in the city terday when the thermometer on the Prince Rupert today from previous high record for Oc- + liamson, secretary of the Prince Ru- ture, 48. pert Radio Association, and Felix Hazelton-Fog, calm; 46. Batt, local radio inspector, who will assist him in his work.

#### Steadfast Liberal



J. W. deB. Farris K.C., who repudiates report that he is going Unionist.

#### claim that there was no real conflict of interest between Vancouver Liberal Convention Has "Red Letter" Day; Commission on B. C. Treatment Requested

had the province an obligation to Would Allow Government Measure to Be Defeated Without Overthrowing Administration-Overhaul of Tax Structure Asked With regard to the Peace River

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5:- More than six hundred delegates registered yesterday at the British Columbia Liberal upert Library Board were present most economic route regardless of Association convention and, in the words of Mrs. Mary leled folly of this nature calls for Ellen Smith, the president, it was a "red letter day for an investigation and those respon-Liberalism." A number of resolutions dealing with a wide sible brought to book. No governbe determined by experts of the variety of important provincial issues were dealt with by ment can keep its face when highly

> minion and provincial railways in One resolution adopted by the collaboration but, insofar as grain convention asked that the federal movement was concerned, he stat- government be requested to appoint ed that eminent railway men had a Royal Commission to ascertain stated that wheat could be moved to the extent to which British Columthe Pacific more cheaply from Red bia has failed to secure quality of Pass Junction to Prince Rupert benefit and quantity of advantage that other provinces have enjoyed. "I have stood in my own city of J. A. Campbell of Vancouver, in Prince Rupert," Mr. Pattullo said, noving this resolution, stated that "and told them that, even as I had the maritime provinces had gained stood for their moral rights in con- \$5,000,000 annually in trade as a

Another resolution would provide "that the Legislative Assembly shall Without doubt, Mr. Pattullo de- be free to adopt, amend or defeat gift and eight by purchase, the to- clared, the rail route from Prince any measure or proposal submitted to it without thereby necessarily expressing lack of confidence in the government of the day which should be defeated only by passing a direct vote of non-confidence." Still another resolution proposed a thorough investigation and over-Into By Official hauling of the whole provincial cupies chair at British Columbia taxation structure including exemptions in low scale of wages and sal-

Smithers-Cloudy, calm; 42.

Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm; 40.

RESCUED IN NORTH

pair of suitcases and a can of fresh McKinley, 32,000, and Trinity, water aboard, Rex Parrott of Craig, 30,000, Cold Storage, 3c and 2c. \* ascended to 82 degrees. The \* Victoria. He was met by J. O. Wilof Clarence Strait on a frail log raft. His boat had been wrecked last | Capella I, 15,000, refused 4c and Thursday.

### LETTER TO PR. TOLMIE

Suggestions Made to Prime Minister By Unemployed Workers' Association

The following letter has been sent to Premier S. F. Tolmie by W. A. Hogg, secretary of the local branch of the National Unemployed Workers' Association of Canada:

"At a meeting of above association the recent order barring Oriental storekeepers from the relief ticket business was discussed and my

government. "My personal feeling at first was walls of the tribal assembly hall. The British Empire must have sunk very low when it stoops to such petty statecraft. Never has the Union Jack been so degraded. The citizenry of this country will find it difficult to look a Chinese or Japanese gentleman in the face.

"At the above meeting it was acknowledged that many of the unem- the depression, President Hoover and, if we continue to fight along tion to these storekeepers in the way of unpaid rents and store accounts amounting to \$200 and \$300 in some cases. Forcing people to deal with certain stores is encroaching on the individual's rights. The discussion was extremely bitter. It is an unheard of situation for a government to not only countenance but actually institute a boycott against a section of its own citizens. The memory of the unnecessary and senseless indignities

unemployed are called on to endure will be a long time dying end it is pointed out that, for a government to legalize a highly forged double-edged weapon like a boycott, is a very dangerous proceeding and will eventually be turned against the very people it is to perpetrate an offence of this na- ted was "higher prices for his pro- the farmers. Among these he enuture and we trust that you will ducts and the chance of saving his hasten to consign this unjust order

to oblivion without delay. not be amiss at this time in view of your proposed coalition-that you include two or more of the unemployed to positions on the unemployment council. These would tend to leave your legislature with that modicum of humanness. understanding and common-sense which for whom such sympathy is expresit would be impossible for them to land being brought into production, lower the prestige of government increasing this surplus and placing by such disgraceful discrimination.' an additional burden on the shoul-

### Halibut Arrivals

Summary 2c and 4c and 2c. Canadian-None sold.

American

Canadian · 2c, holding over.

### President of United States Asks Support of Mid-West Farmers

Reviews Accomplishments of His Administration and Its Policies on Economic Matters, Farm Aid, World Trade and Other Questions

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 5:- President Herbert Hoover came to his home state of Iowa to deliver in the Capital instructions were to write you in city here last night the first of a series of major addresses protest at such an outrageous edict in his campaign for re-election as chief executive. It was to emanate from any responsible a plain and heart-to-heart talk on serious matters of the day which the president gave before a huge and enthus-

iastic audience in the Coliseum, the that I must be in the interior of largest assembly place in the city. Borneo and that the next step with overflow meetings in the would be the confiscation of the Shriners' Auditorium and the Capiproperty of these Orientals and the tol Plaza where radio loudspeakers were secured for the farmer. Farwere especially installed to transmit the address. The president, after leaving the Coliseum, visited both the Auditorium and Plaza and spoke briefly to the crowds.

of bitter experience and despite the the removal of "some of the dedestructive tactics of a Democraticcontrolled congress, the adminis- policies," the president declared, tration was finding a way out of "are winning out for agriculture made a direct appeal for support of the same lines, we will win out." the farmers. He pointed out what ther intentions along this line.

the Democratic platform, the president declared that, if the program congress.

Discusses Agriculture

the farmers' lot was one of hard- Hoover. ship and distress, Mr. Hoover was

nome." The president further adnitted that there could be no general recovery unless these things ners, manufacturers and business people were all in the same boat and they must come to shore together. Happily, the economic spiral had been turned from its down-Declaring that, after three years ward to an upward course due to structive forces." "The Republican

Protective tariff on farm prothe administration had actually ducts was the very basis of safety achieved for the benefit of the far- for the agricultural industry of the mers and disclosed some of its fur- United States, Mr. Hoover asserted. The Republican party had institu-Taking issue with many planks of led this policy of protective tariff on farm products and proposed to aintain it, even widening it if of his political opponents were to necessary. "Ninety percent of our be adopted, it would "plunge the larmers' market is at home and we country back into the abyss of de- propose to reserve that market to pression and end hope for recov- them," declared the president. Mr. ery." He compared the "constructive Hoover decried the Democratic polprogram of the administration" icy which would lower the tariff on

with the "destructive actions" of farm products and substitute barthe Democrats while in control of gaining tariffs with foreign countries. The sole desire of foreign countries was to have the tariff on Admitting that agriculture was their farm products lowered in realmost prostrate in the United turn for their lowering of tariffs on now designed to aid. An unparal- States today and that, despite their American industrial products. "Will avings and economies of years, that help the farmer?" asked Mr.

> President Hoover reviewed some greeted with applause on declaring of the benefits he claimed the adhis belief that all the farmer wan- ministration had brought about for (Continued on Page Two )

#### "The following suggestion may ELEVATOR BEING ESTABLISHED IN INTERIOR AT VANDERHOOF: FIRST ON THIS RAILWAY LINE

VANDERHOOF, Oct. 5:—A grain elevator to be estabit seems to lack and give it a point lished at Vanderhoof, situated on the Canadian National of view impossible for it otherwise Railways line, signifies the importance the district has to attain. It is only fair that those attained in the grain growing areas. During the past sevsed should be consulted in regard to eral years the Vanderhoof district has been growing a efforts on their behalf. In any event surplus of grain, each succeeding year greater tracts of

ders of the producers in marketing their grain.

J. Gillespie, of Gillespie and Company, elevator operators in the prairie provinces, was interested in se congratulated in stimulating American-68,500 pounds, 3c and the Vanderhoof situation. He visited the interest of Gillespie & Comthis district recently to survey the pany in this community enterprise. possibilities of establishing a plant here. Mr. Gillespie was well satisfied with the prospect for successful operation of an elevator and arrangements were made for a site. vember 15 next.

Vanderhoof will have the distinction of being the only town between lasper, Alta., and Prince Rupert with a grain elevator. The aggressive organization of farmers and business men of Vanderhoof are to

#### QUOTATIONS ON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5:- The Cana-Men are already working on the dian dollar was selling at 903/4c on foundation and a 30,000-bushel the local foreign exchange yesterplant will be in operation by No- day. The British pound sterling was selling at 3.44%.

### better route than P.G.E. for grain. Falling Off at

Tells Liberal convention this is

Miss Cruikshank reported that here had been a slight falling off general borrowings but that here was an improvement in the duplicate pay section. The figures given by her were:

Fiction, 3892. Non-fiction, 537. Juvenile, 1076. Duplicate pay, 160. Total, 5665.

Daily average, 282.2.

how registered was 3,649. New books were received, 28 by

tal collection now numbering 8,437. The question of repairing the roof was left to be attended to by v. Radio Reception Basso-Bert, a committee of one acting for the board.

\* SEATTLE GETS WARM WEATHER FOR FALL 4

tober was 81 in 1899.

### Presiding



Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, who oc-

KETCHIKAN, Oct. 5:-With a

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#### WHO FINANCED?

It is now admitted that Premier Bennett financed the Conservative party during the general election by contri- armament and world peace were special presidential train and acbuting \$75,000 to the campaign funds. As the Premier for necessary. In these matters the ad- companied it into the city. Stops a number of years drew a retainer from the Canadian Pa- ministration had played a leading were made at several points in the cific Railway it is being argued by some that the party was part. It had been instrumental in state including West Branch in Amazons. indirectly financed by the C. P. R. We might carry this a ence to be held this fall. step further and say that the C. P. R. drew its profits from Dominion land grants, therefore the Conservative party was financed by the land grants made to the railway years ago by the same party. Go a step further and you get yourself into a maze and go crazy, so why worry?

#### UNANIMITY

An effort was recently made to break up the Liberal party by inducing some of its members to accept cabinet positions in the Tolmie Government. The Tolmie effort brought great dissatisfaction to many of his followers. some of whom have been calling upon him to resign. On the other hand it seems to have knitted the Liberals into closer bonds, for in all the district meetings prior to the convention there was no defection reported from the party ranks and at the convention itself in Vancouver there was unanimity in regard to leadership and apparently so in regard to the platform.

The Liberal convention seems to have followed the suggestion first given publicity by this paper, that there should be union of all interests in the next cabinet but that the men who have failed to make good during the past few years could not expect to be represented.

#### ENGLISH CONVERSION

The British Government has recently converted securities amounting in all to approximately \$9,000,000,000 from five percent to three and three-quarters percent interest and the price of the converted stock has risen to par. That is an indication of how Great Britain is "coming back." It is a wonderful record and has been largely the result of the keen patriotism of the holders of the British stock not approve of cancellation of war at West Liberayt and was the guest whose reply to the government appeal was instantaneous. debts. Nor did he approve of the of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover for the trip This saves the taxpayers of Britain over twenty million proposal of his opponents to lower into Des Moines. dollars annually.



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### President of United States Support of Mid-West Farmers

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> As an economic principle the pre- Throughout the day prior to the sident asserted that "we must build president's speech thousands of tices will start on Sunday next. up men and women in the homes visitors were brought to Des Moines and on the farms where they will from many parts of the west and Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1932 find their own security and build by all means of transportation. up their own individuality."

pletion of the great project.

necessity of building up world coming for both are native Iowans.

Oppeses Cancellation

(Continued from Page 1) merated activities of the Farm solicitousness and desire to promote

dustry on which rests the progress ROCERS IS of America," declared the president. The Great Waterways project We have already turned the tide President Hoover described as a from defence to attack. We will "fundamental relief to midwest ag- continue to fight against depresmitting them to reach the markets In conclusion, the president made of the world. During the last three an appeal that, in striving for mayears, the president claimed, more terial things, spiritual ideals be not actual work had been done on this forgotten. He pleaded for the conproject than in all previous years tinued safety of the institutions of put together and, after twenty home, school and church as inte-

Had Busy Day

For the president and Mrs. Hoo-The president also admitted the ver it was in the nature of a hometrade for the United States. To do At the state border, Governor Dan School, Merchants and Catholic this he declared that goodwill, dis- Turner and Mrs. Turner met the Club. calling the world economic confer- which village Mr. Hoover was born. Mrs. Molly Caron, aged 77, who taught the president when he was Mr. Hoover asserted that he did in the third grade, joined the train

#### Home-Coming to Iowa



President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover welcomed yesterday in Iowa which is their native state.

the tariff so that foreign nations, in reception was tendered the presiorder to pay their war debts, might dent although jeers of striking flood the market of the United farmers mingled with the enthus-States with their products "at the jastic cheers of Republican supporexpense of our workers." It would ters. National guards were turned be better to cancel the debts alto- out with a view to preventing posgether than do that." The presi-sible disorders as the president rode dent declared he was willing to use through the streets during late afmoney received on war debt pay- afternoon. ments for the specific purpose of extending markets for United States products.

It was necessary for the nations | Orange Ladies to move together against the gen eral depression, said Mr. Hoover. "Where it can be done without becoming involved in foreign political entanglements, we should join in movements for the rehabilitation of Delightful Affair Held Yesterday the world with a view to extension of our own markets."

"My record, I think, shows my

AND

FOR

On arrival at Des Moines, a great

Afternoon at Home of Mrs. S. V. Cox

Mrs. S. V. Cox and Mrs. J. R. Murray were joint hostesses at a successful tea and sale of home cooking held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cox, 533 Seventh Avenue West, by the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association in aid of the Loyal Protestant Orphanage at New Westminster.

Mrs. H. B. Eastman, worthy misress of the association, assisted the hostesses in receiving. Mr. Henry Smith and Mrs. Cox were in charge of the tea room and serviteurs were Mrs. McGreish, Mrs. George Howe and Miss Hilda Beale. Cashier was Mrs. Roles.

Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse had charge of the home cooking table. Two raffles were conducted by Mrs. J. R. Murray, Mrs. J. S. Black winning a chicken with No. 24 and Mrs. J. M. Simpson a set of teaspoons with 108.

The rooms were prettily decorated with autumn flowers. The financial proceeds were very satisfac-

Basketball Season to Start October 18-Auditorium is Chosen

Fred Rogers was last night elected president of the Prince Rupert Basketball Association, the election having been deferred from the annual general meeting last night.

It was decided to use the Auditorium for this winter's play which will comence on October 18. Prac-The following teams have been

entered in the four leagues: Senior-Grotto, Panthers and Canadian National Recreation As-

Intermediate-Tuxis Boys, High

Junior-Boy Scouts, Rovers and Japanese Students. Girls-Cardinals. Comets and

Soccer Game to Be Staged For Relief-Canadian Legion vs. Rest of League

The executive of the Prince Rupert Football Association has decided to stage a football game on Thanksgiving Day, next Monday, between the Canadian Legion team and an eleven representing the rest a speed of two miles a minute in of the league, the proceeds to be ap- water. paged towards relief purposes.

The All Star team will play in Merchants' colors and will consist of the following players: T. Smith; Jimmy Currie and Vic Menzie; Oscar Wingham. Pete DeJong and George Hill: Christison, Colussi, Howe, McKay and Wilson, Reserves -Pierce, Blake, Gilker, Del Rio. Tony and Veiera. Manager of the team will be J. Campbell.

William Barton will referee the game and James Kelly and Charles Barker have been named linesmen. The annual meeting of the association will be held on Monday October 17.

Newark and Minneapolis Deadlee- Six men will be employed on the ked in Little World Series-Too Cold Yesterday

in the International and American group call for locating the paystreak Play will be resumed today if con- its width and to find the rims, prospector from Lorne Creek was ditions are favorable.

games each. The series will con- any time in the past twenty-five trate R. L. Gale at Smithers on tinue until one team has won four years, declares Mr. Shepard. On charges of beating their way on the Tea is Success

#### High School Softball

League Standing		ed some delay, this company's
WL	Pct.	equipment has now been moved as
Morgan Pirates 3 0	1.000	far as Nation River The McCorkell's
Moxiey Cubs 2 1	.666	have turned water into their flume
Smith Giants 1	.500	on Jameson Creek marking the
Tobey Tigers 1 1	.500	completion of a two-year project.
Obata Braves 0 2	.000	- Jear project.
Hanson Senator s 0 2	.000	Georgia River Gold Mining Co.
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### Babe Ruth

Who will pilot Boston Red Sox

next year.

Kaye Don, English speedboat

driver, was the first man to exceed

Sentinels Defeated Beacons By 7 to 5 Score Yesterday

In the opening inning yesterday of the High School girls' softball excellent fielding on both sides prevented either team from scoring The Sentinels gained seven runs in the next three innings while the Beacons made only four runs. The fifth inning was very short, the Beacons adding the only run. The final score was Sentinels 7, Beacons

The teams were:

Sentinels-Lillian Vaccher (captain), Margaret Fritz, Daisy Mah. Mildred Hunt, Betty Inglis, Lillian Johnson Gertrude Turgeon, Freda Mussallem, Noreen Gibson, Antoinette Blaine.

Beacons-Gudrun Welle tain), Edna Dickens, Marguerite Johnson, Emily Skattebol, Rose Rice, Noriko Yamanaka, Vera Morse, Venetia Feero, Thelma Davies, Ingrid Morse.

Base Umpireand Scorekeeper-Lea Basso-Bert. Umpire-Miss M. Delaney.

October 8-Borden vs. High. October 15-Booth vs. Borden. October 22-Booth vs. High. October 29-High vs. Borden. November 5-Borden vs. Booth.

## AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Local Men Plan Winter's Work on Vital Creek Property-Georgia River Active-Favorable Report on Jessie Gold

Royal Shepard, well known Juneau mining engineer, who recently made an inspection of mining ground on Vital Creek in the Omineca mining district owned by local men, left the district with a poke of coarse gold nuggets valued at \$480. This was said to be two days' clean-up from ground adjoining that held by himself and associates

on Vital Creek. Mr. Shepard took in .----

three men with him and left them Ltd. stock has been fairly active of STILL ON there to prepare a camp and get late on the Vancouver Stock Exthings in shape for winter's work. change. Shares have been turning over at 334c and 4c. property to sink two or three shafts W. G. Norrie-Loewenthal, conto bedrock in an effort to locate a sulting engineer for the Jessie Gold paystreak which Chinese are suc- Mines Ltd. property on Hudson Bay MINNEAPALIS, Oct. 5:-Cold cessfully working on the same Mountain near Smithers, has made weather yesterday caused postpone- creek. It is reported that the Chin- another report in which he expresment of the fifth game in the ese have recovered an average of ses gratification with the progress Little World Series between New- \$15 per yard for 800 feet along their of operations which are being conark and Minneapolis, winning clubs tunnel. The plans of the Shepard tinued at the mine. Association Leagues respectively, and drifting in order to determine A government - assisted place

There are more prospectors in the among four men who recently ap-Both teams have now won two Omineca district this year than at peared before Stipendiary Magis-Manson Creek the Consolidated Canadian National Railways. This Mining & Smelting Co. is making man had recently had the mistorheadway. Although road work caus- tune to lose all his sluice boxes in ed some delay, this company's a heavy freshet and was on his way equipment has now been moved as to his home in Alberta. He was fill-00 far as Nation River. The McCorkell's ed \$2.50 with option of one day in 66 have turned water into their flume jail. 00 on Jameson Creek, marking the

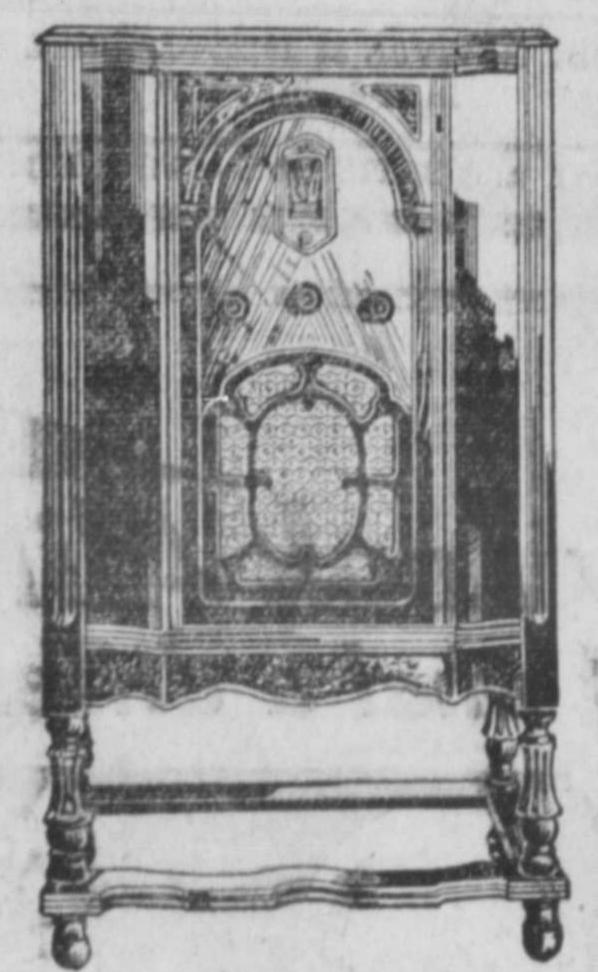
> on the Princess Louise for a brief Georgia River Gold Mining Co. business trip to Vancouver.



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### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Taxi 35—Ernie rarge.

Don't forget-Meeting N. U. W. A. at 8 p.m. tonight in C.L.D.L. Hall, 2nd Avenue

Sons of Norway opening dance new Oddfellow's Hall, 4th Ave. East, Friday, Oct. 7 at 9 o'clock. Adm. 25c., ladies refreshments. Everybody welcome.

Rt. Rav. Peter Trimble Rowe Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Alarka, was a passenger aboard the Princess Louise this morning goling through to Victoria where he will spend the winter with his fa-

Malcolm McLeod and Alex Murray, who have been here for the yesterday afternoon on their return to Vancouver.

for a visit to Mrs. Dawson's hom day. in North Dakota: Mrs. E. J. Roth companying them and they ar criving East.

Staff Captain Joseph Acton, al Hes, tea room, etc. visional commander of the Salva tion Army for Northern British Columbia and the Yukon, left or today's train to pay a visit to various points between here and Prince Goorge after which he wil return to his headquarters a Wrangell.

Taland her for an the voyage un the coast, C.N.R. steamer Prince Trippert, Can' Dan Donald, arrived in port at 12:30 noon today from "ancouve" Powell River and Ocean! Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Anvox and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrcw evening southbound.

Almost thirty-six hours behind bedule on account of discharging heavy freight cargo at Sking- 12. way and encountering for near Wrangell, C. P. R. steamer Princess Fourse, Capt. Arteur Slater arrivet day, October 13, main event-Wen in port at 12.30 midnight last dle vs. Gurvich. night from Alaska points and salled at 3 a.m. for Vancouver. This was the final scheduled call of the eason here for the Princess Louise which will be replaced for the winter on the Alaska route by the steamer Princess North which is due here this Saturday morning

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### Announcements

Moose Bazaar and Carnival Oct

«United Church Annual Supper

Thanksgiving Day benefit dance Cagles' Hall,October 10.

Harvest Thanksgiving Auction ile in B. A. Citadel, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m.

Rebekah Bridge-Whist, October

Boxing, Empress Arena, Thurs

Eagles' Dance, October 14 and 28.

Catholic Bazaar, October 19, 20.

Elks' Dance, October 21.

Hill 60 Hallowe'en Bridge and dance, Oct. 28, I.O.D.E. Hall.

Presbyterian Bazaar, Nov. 24.

### TELANN SERVICE

Transcontinental trains leave Prince Rupert 9.30 a.m. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

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Dan Jabour, who has been receiving treatment at the Mayo Clinic lat Rochester, Minnesota, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert today.

Mrs. T. W. Hall, wife of School Inspector Hall, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert today after spending the summer vacation visiting in Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

There were eighty passengers on past few weeks in connection with Just arrived a shipment of Chin | board the steamer Princess Louise loading of grain ships at the local chilla Coats, in tans, brown and on her arrival here at midnight elevator, sailed by the Cardena navy. Reasonable prices. Annette's, from Alaska. Two persons left the 234 vessel here while six embarked on board at this port for the south.

Mrs. F. G. Dawson and two sons a business trip to Vancouver and Rev. and Mrs. Basil S. Prockter, who left the city recently for Van I sewhere in the south, returned to who were recently married at Vaning a honeymoon making a cruise on the mission boat Northern Cross Moose Pazzar opens temorrow as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. fternoon at 3 o'c ock. Official op- B. Jennings, left by today's train ening by Mayor Orme at 8 p.m. on their return to Vanderhoof followed by Grand Concert. Novel- where they will reside, Mr. Prockter being Anglican Rector there.

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### Today's Weather

Digby Island- Overcast, north wind, 14 miles, barometer, 30.38; temperature, 54, smooth sea. Langara-Clear, moderate north westerly wind, rough toa.

Triple Island-Clear, strong north westerly wind, choppy sea. Dead Tree Point- Clear, fresh northwesterly wind, barometer, 30 .-32, temperature, 56, rough sea.

Miss Alberta Hall sailed yesterday afternoon on the Cardena for the year. On motion of W. W. her home in the south after O'Neill, a hearty vote of thanks spending three months visiting was accorded Mr. Wilson. here with her sister, Mrs. J. Forp.m. man, Biggar place.

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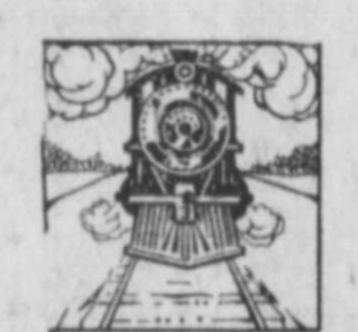
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The farmers and gardeners of Central British Columbia are making an effort to supply the Prince Rupert market with vegetables, fruit, potatoes, poultry and eggs and other products of the district.

Prince Rupert people are asked to encourage this movement by asking for Central British Columbia products whenever practicable. Co-operation in this matter encourages merchants who buy from farmers and if the farmers are prosperous it will be an encouragement for others to take up land and thus add to the buying power of the whole northern and central part of the province.

Householders can help by keeping this in mind

and asking merchants for Central B. C. products whenever possible.



## **TEACHERS**'

S. Wilson Re-elected President-Various Questions Discussed

Prince Rupert Teachers' Association took place last evening with J. S. Wilson in the chair.

In reviewing the year's work, the president referred to the several changes that had taken place in the staff, voicing the congratulations of the members to those who had left for higher positions. The sympathy of the association was extended to W. W. C. O'Neill and Harry Gilliland in their bereavements.

The past year had been a trying one. The inability of many of the youth to obtain employment had resulted in many returning to the classroom who would otherwise have been in positions. The question of the suitability of the present course of studies to meet modern conditions had been keenly debated and many suggestions to meet altered conditions had been considered. It was necessary not to be stampeded into short-sighted decisions that might have an adverse effect on the next generation.

A pleasing feature had been the strong membership of the B. C. Teachers' Federation and, as far as Prince Rupert was concerned, practically one hundred percent mem- LIBERAL CONVENTION IS

In concluding, the president thanked the members of the executive and the various committees! for their hearty co-operation during

The result of the elections was as follows:

President-J. S. Wilson. Vice-president-W. W. C. O'Neill Secretary - treasurer - Miss Rothwell

Executive-Miss M. Sheil, Miss E. Mercer and Mrs. B. Walker. Press correspondent-J. S. Wilson.

Refreshment convenor-Miss Mills. Geographical representative-

S. Wilson.

Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou and Ralph Bellamy Splendid in "Forbidden"

"Forbidden," which is the midweek feature picture on the screen of the Capitol Theatre here, has in its leading role Barbara Stanwyck who, although her film career has been short, yet already ranks among the leading emotional actresses of the screen. Miss Stanwyck's part is that of a woman who sacrifices her own ambitions to be the secret power behind a man's success. She gives a great performance as the woman who is torn between two desires but who, in the end, is helpless against her great love. The dramatic characterization is said to be a very fine one.

Proving that he can be more than a gay boulevardier, Adolphe Menjou in this picture plays the part of a lawyer who engages in a flirtation while on a vacation trip without his wife. This flirtation develops into love and leads to many complications but, despite it, Menjou's career ultimately leads him to the governorship.

Ralph Bellamy, who was so fine as the young doctor in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" which was here at the first of this week, is vivid and forceful as a newspaper editor who is the enemy of Menjou. He is in love with Miss Stanwyck.

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George to Prince Rupert was superior to that to Vancouver.

The wording of the resolution was as follows: "Whether the Pacific Great Eastern Railway is sold or retained by the government it is a definite policy of this party that continued operation of the railway should be insured."

Other Resolutions

The convention also passed resolutions endorsing a national banking system, urging the Dominion government to bring into effect a national unemployment insurance scheme at the earliest possible date and expressing the belief that an inquiry should be made by the provincial department of labor into the possibility and desirability of introducing a shorter working week into business and industry in ritish Columbia.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith was reelected president of the association. Vice-presidents elected included H. G. Perry of Prince George and H. F. Glassey of Prince Rupert.



Wednesday & Thursday TWO SHOWS - 7 and 9 p.m. Feature Starts at 7 & 9 p.m. ADMISSION - 15c & 50c THURSDAY MATINEE at 2:30 Feature Starts 3:05-15c & 35c

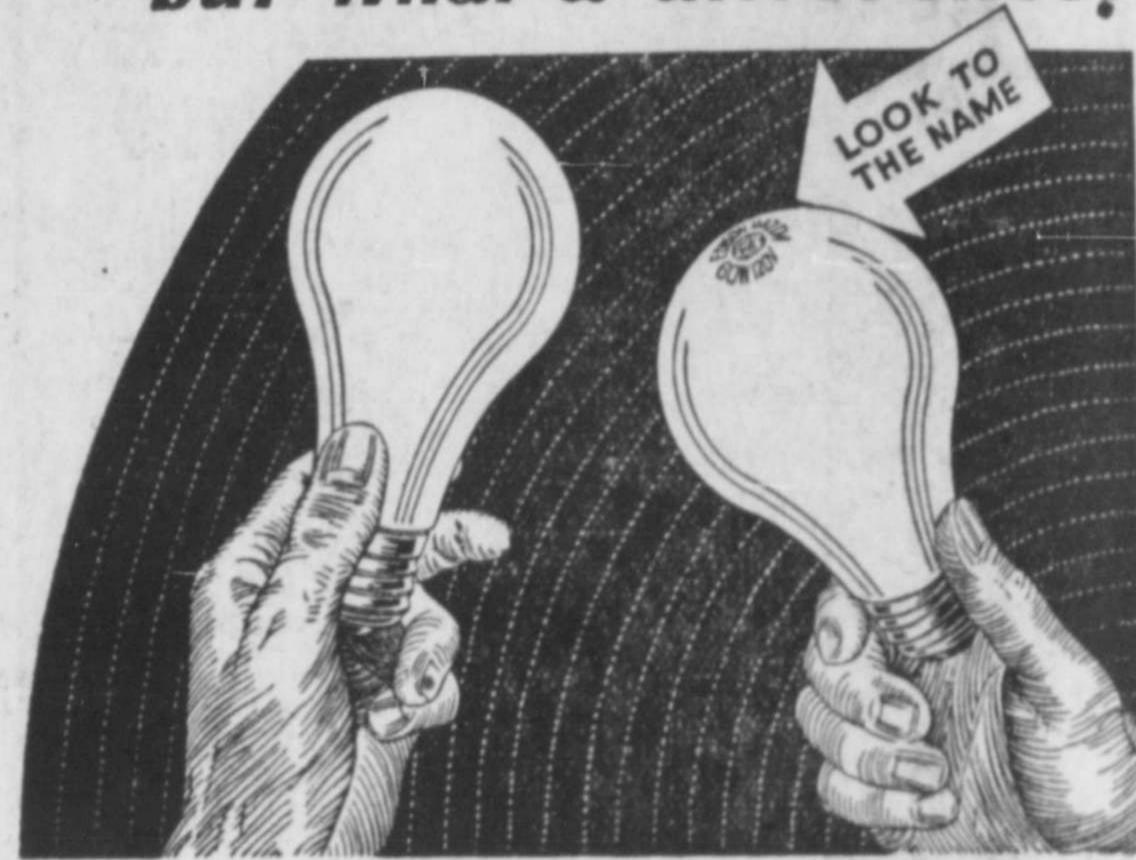
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From Vancouver-

Sunday-ss. Cardena ..... p.m. Wed .- ss. Prince Rupert 9:30 a.m. Friday-ss. Catala ..... p.m. Ss. Princess Adelaide p.m. Oct. 8-ss. Princess Norah ....a.m. Oct. 17-ss. Princess Norah a.m.

For Naas River and Port Simpson-Sunday-ss. Cardena ...... 8 p.m. From Naas River & Port Simpson-Tuesday-ss. Cardena ....11:30 a.m.

Oct. 29-ss. Princess Norah a.m.

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