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MANY PEOPLE LOSE LIVES WHEN TRAIN PLUNGES INTO RAGING TORRENT

Hundred Million Dollar Mark for Sale of Bonds by Dominion is Passed

TORONTO, Sept. 28 .- The hundred million dollar mark Returning from a meeting of was definitely passed today in subscriptions to the new Do- officials of the passenger departminion of Canada re-funding loan which creates a new record ment from all parts of Western in Canadian finances as the initial announcement only was made Canada and the United States, R. by the minister of finance on Thursday last and the public of- F. McNaugton, C.N.R. district fering did not begin until Monday,

Over subscription of the \$172,000,000 objective is now the city on last night's train. assured and cash subscriptions to date have been so heavy that Several other officials who were the selling syndicate states there are not enough new bonds left attending the meeting also came to permit complete reversion of the maturing 1923 Victories. | this way and most of them sailed

TRAIN SERVICE IS INTERRUPTED

Another Slide Occurred Early This Morning Near Kwinitsa and is now Being Cleared

Train services are again being interfered with today on account of a maid and rock slide which occurred early this morning on the main line of the Canadian National Railway near Kwinitsaand about 45 miles from here. Atthis point of former frombles. the track was covered to a length of about 150 feet and a depth of 16 feet. The recent heavy rains are held responsible. General Superintendent N. B. Walton went out with a work train this morning to the scene to take charge of the work of clearing the line which will take 24 hours at least.

Passengers, mail and express from both westbound and eastbound trains this evening will be transferred over the slide. A small train will go out to meet the westbound and will return, it is expected, about an hour after, schedule time-1.30. train will be sent out at 6.45 to connect with the train on the other side of the slide which will return East.

Motor Princess Struck on Orcas Island in Fog and Has to Dock

VICTORIA, Sept. 28. - Dense fog overhanging San Juan Archipelago, the Canadian Pacific automobile ferry Motor Princess. bound from Sidney to Bellingham went ashore at Orcas Island yesterday for the second time this summer. She floated off with the rising tide three hours after ently having been done. stranding and proceded to Bellingham and returned to Sidney gary to attend an executive meet- necessary if the monthly system during the night,

Although not seriously damaged the ferry vessel is leaking a little, according to reports to the company last night. She is be- been held west of Winnipeg and ing brought round to Victoria today for docking.

LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League Cleveland 4. Detroit 5. New York 8, Boston 3 National League Pittsburg 2, Chicago 8. Boston 7, Philadelphia 2.

Vernon 2, Seattle 7. Oakland 3, Portland 0. Sacramento 1, Los Angeles 5. Fifth Avenue East.

Coast League



o prove a pet theory, Dr. J I. House, a university professor of Nebraska, is to at. tempt to crawl 100 miles on his hands and one knee. He intends to live on berries. field mice and a dog, which he will kill.

People are all Very Optimistic, reopen next year about June 1. Says Archdeacon Rix on His Return from Calgary

"Everywhere on the prairies! there is the great optimism on account of the tremendous crops that are being harvested this fall," declares Archdeacon G. A. Rix, who returned to the city last night from Calgary. Especially are the people around Calgary gratified because it has

tened out the grain that was not ference to this matter, as it was this. yet harvested. On his return felt that the scheme was not in this week, however, the weather the best interests of the city. was improved and threshing was In a report to the council on continuing, little damage appar- the matter, read last night. City

ing of the committees of the were installed, and stated that General Synod of the Anglican the capital cost involved would the Church. This was the first time be \$1,550 and the additional anthat such a meeting had ever nual cost \$8,750. the citizens excelled themselves ESCAPED CONVICTS in the free handed and generous hospitality which they extended to the delegates. Functions were given in honor of the Bandits Escaped with Sum visitors by almost all the important organizations of the city. Archdeacon Rix was much impressed with Calgary as a city

BIRTH

prosperity.

JASPER LODGE VERY POPULAR

R. F. McNaugton, District Passenger Agent C.N.R. Returns After Attending Con-

passenger agent here, arrived in for the south on the Prince Rupert last night. W. F. Barry, general agent of the passenger department, San Francisco; and Evan B. Evans, travelling passenger agent, Los Angeles, stayed over and will proceed tonight by the Prince George to Stewart, returning south on the same boa! tomorrow night.

Mr. McNaughton reports that 22 officials attended the meeting. R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager. Winnipeg, presided and those in attendance included G. A. McNicholl, general passenger agent, Vancouver, and Osborne Scott, general passenger agen Winnipeg, as well as members geles, San Francisco, Prince Rupert. Seattle. Vancouver. Victoria. Duluth, Edmonton, St. Paul. Winnipeg, Saskatoon and other points. Reginald Beaumont, C. G.M.M. superintendent here, was also in attendance. He went south to Vancouver and is expected back here on Monday.

It has been a very successful; season at Jasper Park, states been filled all the time and has fully established its popularity with the travelling public and ourists from all parts of the continent. It will close for the winter on September 30 and will

VICTORIA WOULD HAVE HER POWER REPEALED

Scheme Not in Best Interests of City

Archdeacon Rix went to Cal- the changes which would

Money Between \$1,500 and \$2,000-Were Recognized



Sir Thomas Lipton, genial Irish sportsman, and the trophy cup he has donated for the fishing schooner race which recently took place at Gloncester, Mass.

of the department from Los An- Premier Tells Rotary Club About Freight Rates Fight in Which he has Taken Part unfavorable weather that has

"Although the railway rates on grain were reduced last August the rates on a few commodities such as lumber and can- them, the total of halibut arrivals ned goods are still 100 per cent higher than those in force in for the month will not be eastern Canada," said Premier Oliver in an address to the high as usual it is expected. Up PRINCE ACTS Mr. McNaughton. The lodge has members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon yesterday. "Generally the rates range from twenty to fifty per cent higher. This is one of the reasons for the slow development of British Colum- had been landed here since Sepbia." Mr. Oliver expressed hopefulness, however, that the rates tember 1. With one more buying would be reduced for Premier King had acknowledged that

Speaking of general conditions in the province, when closing his address, Mr. Oliver said British Columbia people could congratulate themselves that they had passed the worst and that conditions were on the mend. Tacoma Woman is Killed With They had heavy burdens to bear as the result of war and extrava-City Council of That City Decides gance, but they had nothing to fear and everything to hope for. This was a splendid country and no country in the world had so aged 74, this morning killed his VICTORIA, Sept. 28. - After hopeful a future as Canada, This landlady, Mrs. Eunice Anderson, been four or five years since they having secured legislation last was particularly true of British aged 35, with a hammer and have had a real good crop there. year authorizing Victoria to in- Columbia. If people realized that butcher knife following an argu-When Archdeacon Rix went to augurate a system of monthly their own interests required un- ment regarding noise in the of winter overhaul. Calgary about ten days ago there tax collections in 1924, the city selfish service instead of material rooming house. The aged man was a cold spell on the prairies council has decided to ask for wealth no part of the Dominion also struck Arthur Henderson, accompanied by snow which flat- the repeal of the clauses in re- would have a better outlook than the 9-year old son of Mrs. An-

Historic Outline

Mr. Oliver said he wished to wounding him. A little daughter take them back to the year 1854 aged seven was slightly cut. Carl or earlier when expression was went to the police station and Treasurer Edwin C. Smith told of given to the idea of uniting Brit- declared he had committed murish North America and providing der. a route to the British Asiatic eastern Confederation of IMMENSE CROP FOR possessions. brought about in 1867 and the British North America Act became to some extent the constituvinces. Nova Scotia was induced ROB TORONTO BANK to join by the promise of a railway from the St. Lawrence River of to Halifax and in 1869 Earl TORONTO, Sept. 28. - Three taking over the North West Terri- flax, according to a report of the and was surprised at its size and bandits shortly after noon today tories and Manitoba and that Northwestern Grain Dealers' Asheld up and robbed the branch British Columbia was the only sociation this morning.

Hundred Million Bushels it is Estimated WINNIPEG, Sept. 28 - The Granville sent a despatch to western Canada crop will amount TERRACE PREPARES Governor Musgrave of B.C. indi- to 920,089,000 bushels includcating that the Dominion was ing wheat, coarse grains and

of the Bank of Nova Scotia on part left in the west outside the The combined wheat crop of just one more forward step in A list of the properties Claire Avenue. They secured be- Dominion and expressing the three prairie provinces is es- the march toward making a city. • offered for sale can be ob-At the General Hospital on tween \$1,500 and \$2,000 and \$2,000 and es-opinion that probably a majority timated at the Collector's quantity September 27, a son was born to caped. They were recognized as of the people would like to come oats, 456,443,000 bushels; bar-being wired by F. C. Bishop and Diffee. Salt Lake 10, San Francisco 4. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Greer, 221 convicts who escaped recently into Canada. The advantages ley, 51,821,000; rye, 11,895; and the engine for providing the from the Kingston Penitentiary. (continued on page five) | flax, 5,115,000 bushels.

Hammer and Butcher Knife

and Little Son is Dan-

gerously Wounded.

TACOMA, Sept. 28.-John Carl.

Train Swept Round Curve Into Swollen Torrent when Culvert Went out: Forty to Fifty Dead

CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 28 .- Between forty and fifty persons perished in the wreck of Burlington passenger train No. 30 last night. It was estimated at noon today that out of 32 pullman passengers 28 are known to be safe. A roalroad operator situated near the scene of the wreck

estimated the dead at 100. The train plunged into Coal Creek, going into the raging torrent when a culvert went out. The train swept round a curve into the swollen torrent caused by heavy rains yesterday.

TURKISH REPUBLIC HAS BEEN DECLARED SAYS VIENNA STORY

PARIS. Sept. 28. - A Havas despatch from Vienna says it is rumored there that a republic has been, declared in Turkey. There is no confirmation from any other source.

Inclement Weather on Against Usual Halibut Landings in September

Principally because of the very banks and between this port and cent over last year. to and including yesterday's arrivals' a total of 2.019,600 pounds day, namely tomorrow, between now and the end of the month the Welcomes total for September, it is anticipated, will not exceed 2,100,000 pounds by any great margin if it reaches that figure. This will make the passing month the lowest of the year in quantity of arrivals with the exception January and February.

It is coming around to the time of the year when fishing in the southern straits ceases and the boats will have to go to the Ear The Prince talked livestock North banks for their catches, with all and sundry, wore a big This naturally eliminates many Stetson hat and riding breeches of the smaller schooners, several and exhibited his cattle with of which will soon be tying up modest pride and watched some in port to commence the work riding of wild horses by three

derson, three times over the head AT FISH EXCHANGE with a milk bottle dangerously ACCOUNT OF SLIDE

There were no halibut sales at the Fish Exchange this morning because train traffic is being interfered with by a slide Kwinitsa and no shipments for resistance will be abandoned in PRAIRIE PROVINCES the East are being accepted to-the Ruhr. Simultaneously or-Railways. Three boats arrived resume work. Margalice, 4.000 pounds Caygeon, 2,000 -pounds; Point May, 500 .

will very soon have electric light. a.m. power is being installed.

BIG INCREASE

+ Nearly Three Hundred Per Cent. More Arrivals in August This Year

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 .- August immigration returns issued today. by Hon. J. A. Robb showed an increase of not less than 2811/2 per cent, in Canada's total immigration for the month as compared with August of last year.

The arrivals for the month were 25.249 as against only 6.628 in August last year.

For the first five months of the fiscal year the total immigration has been 80.161 as compered with 30,447 for the corresponding period last year the incréased per cent being 103.

The total immigration from prevailed since the first of the Great Britain so far this year is month on the northern halibut 45,563, an increase of 142 per

Association at His Ranch and Shows Cattle

PEKISCO, Alta., Sept. 28. - Inviting them as fellow Albertans to make free with his ranch and go as far as they like, the Prince of Wales yesterday was host to 300 people when the annual picnie of the Albertan Shorthorn Breeders Association took place. cowboys of Southern Alberta.

GERMANY NOTIFIES **ALLIES THAT RUHR** PEOPLE WILL WORK

BERLIN, Sept. 28 .- The German government has officially notified the Allies that passive

TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that a tax sale of city lots on account of delinquent Taxes will be held in the City Office on Monday, TERRACE, Sept. 28 .- Terrace October 1, 1923, at 10

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Good Impression.



Premier John Oliver made a good impression at his meet- of the past. ing here Wednesday evening. He set out on a big contract, that of covering practically the whole field of governmental activi- (especially the mountainous reties. To a very large extent he succeeded although it took nearly gions are naturally endowed three hours to complete. He explained very satisfactorily what with a generous mantle of everhis opponents had made to look like extravagances or errors of greens. In the summer and judgment. He answered practically everything and did it with all his old time snap and vigor. He did not apologize for any-come very dry and inflamable on thing, although he admitted that no government was anywhere account of the sun's heat, and a near perfect.

Liberalism Showed Itself Much Alive.

There have been suggestions made by opponents of the present administration that Liberalism was dead in this city. The meeting last night was a complete refutation of that. The meeting was a most sympathetic one to the premier and was in direct contrast with the scant attendance at the meeting held by is usually unfit for agricultural the leader of the opposition. There was nothing at all to suggest any breaking away and since the meeting and since the report of the premier's speech has been sent out, there have been expressions of satisfaction heard in many quarters.

Road Is Still A Live Issue.

While the premier, as is his custom, did not commit himself definitely to any time when the road out of this city would be commenced, he did show himself sympathetic to the proposal and admitted the justice of the claims of the people here. Dr. Sutherland has also promised and so has the member for the district, that just as soon as the negotiations with the land development company are complete the work on the road will be commenced. We shall all hold them to that promise and we believe it will be carried out. While it seems hardly reasonable to expect that actual construction can begin this autumn, it cannot well be delayed beyond early spring.

Tariff Law Is Not Beneficial.

There is a good deal of discussion over tariff matters in some parts of the United States. The farmers wanted high All the life in the forest has been duties and the manufacturers also demanded the same with the destroyed and thus it will reresult that the general consumers have had to pay much higher main for years to come. Think prices for their goods. Now they are finding that things did of it! All this wastefulness not happen the way they expected. The farmers are not getting could be prevented by exercising very good prices for their goods and the manufacturers have a little care. made the cost of living so high that it is bearing hard on the Last year B.C. spent \$500,000 consumers and business is being driven out of the country ow- for the maintenance of fire ing to the high cost of manufactured articles. One case quoted fighters. Ninety per cent of these is that of the supplies for the Marine Corps where it was possi- fires were due to carelessness, by protecting our forests from his present premises at the cor- it wasn't. That ble to get the cloth for \$180,000 less in England than the same So we can readily calculate that could be purchased for in the States. On the whole it is con- with a little care we could have sidered that nothing is to be gained by artificial restrictions on saved \$450,000 last year. trade and that much may be lost.

FOREST ESSAY

Writing by Gay Funnell, aged 14, Wins Third Prize in Government Competition

B.C.'s greatest natural asset in her vast tracts of forest Millions of feet of this timber are exported annually. toothpicks to wooden steamships.

The government of our province obtains a large revenue from this foreign trade and thus the amount of taxes which the people would otherwise have to pay is greatly lessened. This is only one of the great benefits which we derive by keeping our forests protected from fire.

Another important reason why we should protect our forests from fire is that we could save the money that would otherwise be spent to pay for the services no of men to fight fires. All this expenditure has to be made up by taxes so it is easily seen that a little care taken by campers

Our forests are the natural homes of many of our game animals and birds. These animals and birds are very plentiful in our forests at the present time. But, if we do not prevent forest fires, many of these animals will lose their homes as well as their lives and the reputation which B.C. holds as a game country will be something

Many parts of our province autumn these forests regions belittle carelessness by campers or hunters may result in thousands of feet of merchantable timber being utterly destroyed.

Effect of Fires

After a fire has swept through a tract of timber not only the trees are destroyed but the soil purposes for many years, also the scenic heauty of the country is ruined. This may be brought more forcibly to mind by thinking of the contrast before and after a fire. First, we have a lovely green sea of tree tops swaying in a light wind, their straight, brown trunks towering upward into the blue cloudless sky and their roots carpeted in the soft green moss or brown needles. On the other hand, imagine thousands of charred slumps and smouldering fireblackened tronks sticking out of piles of stones and burned leaves. As far as eye can see there is ruin in every direction. The air is stifling and the sun is a mere red ball in the smoky sky.

I In summing up we realize that

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These bonds are authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

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This issue presents a most attractive investment. The security is incomparable and the income return high. The bonds will occupy an investment position equal to that of Canada's Victory Bonds.

The bonds are offered for cash at the following prices:

> 20 YEAR BONDS 98.25 and interest yielding 5.14%

5 YEAR BONDS 99 and interest yielding 5.23%

This offer is made subject to prior sale and to advance in price.

To Holders of 1923 Victory Bonds

In addition to the bonds offered for cash it has been arranged that all owners of Victory Bonds due November 1st, 1923, may exchange their holdings for the same amount of the new issue. They will receive in cash the difference between the face value of their maturing bonds and the purchase price of the new security, namely: at the rate of \$1.75 per \$100 for 20 year bonds and \$1.00 for 5 year bonds.

Special Privilege

Interest coupons on bonds exchanged are to be retained by the owner and en-ned on November 1st. As the new bonds will be duted October 15th, holders who exchange will thus receive an extra half month's interest thereby reducing the cost of 20 year bonds from 98.25, and 5 year bonds from 99, to the follow-

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birds) the destruction of valuable timber property, but we will to be saving money for ourselves as conserving a heritage which will be prized by future generations as B.C.'s greatest

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

September 28, 1913.

Fred Renworth writes that he paper cash. has hit the trail for the Chisana gold field in Central Alaska, He SHE blushed a blush of maiden met men at White Horse from the diggings who said that three men working there had taken it broke her modest heart to out thousands of dollars a day.

The recent murder tragedy at Kimsquit is being held out by the provincial police as a solemn warning to those who supply compelled to drink his own brew. WHAT people are asking is. James Glark, 49 Hays Cove Cirliquor to Indians of the grave liquor to Indians of the grave results that may ensue.

McCaffery & Gibbons are about bare it. to erect a new store building at the corner of Second Avenue and I SUPPOSE you have all heard H. L. Robinson, J. O. Stenbra- will reside in the city, the groom

WHILE it is true that Gertions for reparations payments, to spend the amount coming to latest thing in recreation. her until the eash is locked up

SAYS --

pink

And shed a few tears.

think That she had stripped her gears.

EVERY bootlegger should be A WOMAN who thinks she has Bowser?

a beautiful form will grin and

BEING forgetful is all right Delcourt, G. C. Moxham, F. A. out it does not go with the grocer Rice, W. E. Damer and at the first of the month.

that marriage, which used to be Holtorp, Portland, Ore. a sacrament, became a contract many is again to make prepara- and is now a problem." Lea- Mrs. W. Thompson, city; A. cock is hardly down to date. He Patrick, C.N.R.; C. Kallestad, it might be unwise for Canada should have added that it is the Anyox.

WE all envy the river when in the strong box after being we have to get up early. The river never has to leave its bed.

IF conscience will n ot keep a person straight, sometimes lack

of funds is effective. THE advantage of a big car lover a small one is that it

likely to run you deeper into WHAT people are

Fourth Street. C. H. Orme will about the young couple who had ten and Mr. and Mrs. A. Green- being engaged in the fishing inoccupy the corner store vacating the baby christened Omega, but halgh, Smithers; A. J. Ryall and dustry.

Barry, San Francisco; Evan Evans, Restigouche, N.B.; F. V. zie Urquhart, Vancouver; J. F. McGuire, Fred Yates, O. K. Olsen LEACOCK says "let it be noted and O. Sampson, Seattle; A. B.

Central

MASTER MARINER AND SCOTCH GIRL WEDDED

Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant Officiates at the Wedding of Miss

Minnle Hay and George Bagley Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant officiated

on Wednesday jevening at the wedding of Miss Minnie Hay and George Bagley, master The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. cle, who were the witnesses. The bride, who is a cousin of Mrs. Clark, arrived last week from Scotland. A party followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Bagley



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Dated October 15, 1923,

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LOAD AT SWANSON BAY

Baja California Left Victoria This Morning and Will Arrive at Pulp Town on Sunday

The Norwegian freighter Baja California left Victoria this morning for Swanson Bay where she will load 1,000,000 feet of Humber for New York via the Panama Canal. She is due in Swanson Bay on Sunday. The vessel is being handled through King Bros., southern shipping

VANCOUVER MAN HEADS

tion here vesterday.

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Judge F. McB. Young is sailing tonight by the steamer Prince George for Stewart.

H. S. Wallace returned to Vancouver by the steamer Prince Rupert last evening.

Miss M. A. Rumsby of Smithers who has been visiting in the city, sailed last night by the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

William Allen of Skidegate. Queen Charlotte Islands, has been appointed a justice of the peace it is announced in Victoria.

Major R. M. Taylor, district engineer for the provincial publie works department, left for Smithers on last night's train.

Special Harvest Thanksgiving Services at the Salvation Army. Sunday, September 30. 11 a.m. -Major M. and 7.30 p.m. All welcome. 230

elected president of the Army Mrs. W. H. Pierce boarded the and Navy Veterans of Canada 'at steamer Venture at Port Essingthe close of the annual conven- ton this morning and is going through to Vancouver on the ves-

Mrs. McLean and son, who The directors of the company have been visiting at Surf Inlet, are: Hon, T. W. McGarry, Victor arrived from there on the Ven-E. Mitchell, James Whalen, L. ture this morning and will go

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks arrived from Surf Inlet steamer Venture this morning and are going through to Vancouxer on the vessel.

Phil McDonald and George Frizzéll left by the latter's gasboat Laura F. yesterday for the Ecstall River on a combined prosecting and hunting trip.

Bonday, October 1st, at 8 p.m. Salvation Army sale of Home Cooking, Candy, Fruit and Vege-

Mrs. Francis Moore of Victoria who has been visiting at Surf In-Pork and Beans, 15c size, 6 for let with her son, E. W. Hawkins, auditor and postmaster, passed this morning on her return

> tomorrow's night's train for Terrace where he will look after the Shockley-Hanson interests in Court on October 3. connection with the construction of the new bridge there across

I. M. Buxbaum, secretary-McCormick's Biscuits, pkgs, 15c. treasurer of the Smith & Bloxom Edwardsburg Corn Syrup, 25c wholesale fruit and produce firm of Seattle, returned south by the King George Hotel by Chief Up River Spuds, 40 sacks, to clear steamer Prince Rupert last night Vickers. after having spent several days in the city on business.

Union steamer Venture, Capt . Johnstone, was in port from 8 to 9 this morning from Van-..... and way ports. FOR SALE. - McClary heater, making her Naas River calls the nursing at Toronto University .brick lined, size 140, almost vessel will be in port south- Victoria Colonist. for \$16.00. 721 Fifth bound tomorrow at noon.

The appeal of J. McDougall of appear for both accused.

The annual meeting of the Catholic clergy of Prince Rupert + + + + + + + + district which has been in sesion here for the past week closed + + + + + + + + + yesterday. Last night Father J. Hill 60, I.O.D.E., Hallowe'en Allard left by train for Smithers, Bazaar, October 20. Father E. Allard left for Terrace. Father Godfrey went to New Hospital Hazelton, where he will remain October 31. a short time before resuming his post at Ocean Falls and Father | Anglican Church Bazaar, No-Wolfe left for Prince George vember 14. where he will relieve the regular priest, Father Leray, who is to Presbyterian Church Bazaar. enjoy a holiday.



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Two young boys, committed for trial by Stipendiary Magistrate E. T. Kenney of Terrace on W. L. Mackenzie is leaving by charges of indecently assaulting a young girl, will come up before Judge Young in the County

> William Wesley, native, charged with intoxication under the Indian Act, was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate McClymont in the police court this morning. He was arrested last night by the

Miss Esther Naden, daughter of G. R. Naden, deputy minister of lands, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver en route to Toronto, where she will take an ad-After vanced course in the science of

STRAYED!

Terrace against a conviction and Have you strayed away from sentence of two months by Church? Come to the Methodist Stipendiary Magistrate E. T. Rally Sunday night at - 7.30. Kenney made two weeks ago for Speakers, Mr. Thos. McClymont assaulting Axel Osterberg will be and Dr. W. T. Kergin. Soloists. heard before Judge Young in the Mrs. Woodworth and Miss Davis. County Court here on October 3. The Social Hour includes a Song Mrs. McDougall, also appealing a Service and instrumental music sentence of one month for sell- by Professor Pryce, Miss Langasing beer, will be deaft with at the ter, Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Woodsame time. Milton Gonzales will worth. Bring your friends. 230

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BRITISH WORKERS ARE NOT ALL AMENABLE TO METHODS IN CANADA

WINNIPEG. Sept. 28 .- Strong exception is taken to the complaints of British laborers against the conditions in the west, the on Fraser River, one mile Leudgels in defence of the west from railway station, with 5 . being taken up by A. A. Young, of Fowler, Young & Holden, contractors. He declared that his firm is only one of several victimized by gangs of British laborers brought to Canada for the harvest.

> Mr. Young reports his own experience, saying: "I went to the Dominion government employment office, Henry Avenue, short time ago and engaged of these harvesters who had returned, some of them, from the work. Mr. Jacob, of the employ- poses. ment office, accompanied me and them to the train, for which I MAH JONG IS NOT Thad spent \$504 in tickets for the gang to go to Edmonton to work on our pipe laying contract from Viking to Edmonton. The gang Manila Court Rules That it is Terrace. left as scheduled, but of the 27 only 22 arrived, five having jumped from the train en route. Within a few days 18 more had deserted the job and only four remained at work. They were guaranteed six weeks work at 50 cents per hour, yet we hear Hot of them yelling that there is on a dole system such as was all

get, willing to work, were the the winning of the hand, the sile in this city. feeble old fellows who were kept game in itself is one of ability busy on street cleaning and such rather than luck. He concludes

rible fuss and giving the country player. a black eye.

EMPIRE EXHIBITION

Five Thousand Men Will be Em-

ployed on Buildings During

Winter

LONDON, Sept. 28. — Rapid

progress is being made with the

buildings of the British Empire

something like £2,000,000 will

have been spent by the organizers

and exhibitors when it opens next

spring. The Toundation stones

of the West African and Malta

Pavilions have ben laid this week.

Over 2,000 men are now at work,

and during the winter months the

number will be increased to 5,-

000. The contractors are said

to be ahead of time, as some of

the buildings are expected to be

The Indian section may be

completed early next month, and

quite early in the New Year.

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ains in the Back Disappear when Kidneys are Regulated with

ter, and a marvetlous display W. Attwood. covering every branch of electrical science-the generation, distribution and application of elec- returned from a holiday spent on tricity for all kinds of industrial, the Queen Charlotte Islands. grain fields, and were looking for commercial and domestic pur-

A GAME OF CHANCE

Game of Skill and Not Gambling

the great Chinese game of dominoes, is not a game of chance. competent court of the land has a ruled thus, and it is so ordered. The decision was rendered in no work. I think they do not a case against Teo Tong, Lee want work but think they can live Loy, So Chee and Kuong Chang, Chinese, arrested on the forced on the British govern-charge of gambling. The case came before Judge Manuel V. Mr. Young also announced that Moran, who based his decision on FISHERMAN MARRIED there is plenty of work at Drum- the case of the United States vs. heller, Alta, where his firm is Liong-sin. In his decision, howbuilding a sewer and sewage dis- ever, Judge Moran regrets the

that the element of luck is limit-Of the 11,000 brought to Can-ed and as the game advances this

> morning bound for Vancouver DEAD TREE POINT -- Cloudy, where he will spend the winter, calm; barometer 29.76; tempera-

TERRACE NOTES

A. Oleson returned from Prince

a few days in town.

Sunday.

George is visiting her brother

R. A. Henwood has gone Vancouver where he expects to continue his studies.

E. M. Smith of Kwinitsa spent

Sidney Bazett-Jones to Prince Rupert on Monday's MANILA, Sept. 27 .- Mah Jong.

> T. W. S. Parsons, inspector of provincial police, was in town this week.

going ahead.

sized gang from St. Boniface to not approved any measure regu- ing at the Methodist Parsonage that job recently, and stripped lating the game, as he believes when Mrs. Eleanor Ellen Blake the civic employment office of St. that Mah Jong is a game in which and William Glover Lowe were Boniface so theroughly City En- fortunes may be won and lost. | quietly married, Rev. G. G. gineer Meinde has found great Judge Moran makes a lengthy Hacker officiating. Mr. Lowe is difficulty in getting enough men analysis of the game in which he a local fisherman and Mrs. Lowe for the odd jobs in his depart- says that while the element of arrived here from Seattle for the ment. The only men he could luck plays an important part in wedding this week. They will re- FOR SALE Gate leg

WIRELESS REPORT

8 a.m. DIGBY ISLAND -- Overcast. ada for the harvest, Mr. Young element is more and more re-light southeast wind; barometer says about 65 are making a ter-duced by the proficiency of the 29,68; temperature 50; light swell; 8 p.m. spoke steamer Admiral Rodman 73 miles from FOR SALE. - Pedigree English Donald Fletcher, accountant at Ketchikan northbound; 8.30 p.m. the British American cannery. | spoke tug Lorne at Captains Port Essington, passed through Cove stormbound; 8.15 a.m. spoke on the steamer Venture this steamer Venture northbound.

Rupert on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Rossday on Monday and are spending

Mrs. F. Nash and children have

Canyon, so the bridge work

TO LADY FROM SEATTLE

posal plant. They sent a good- fact that local authorities have A wedding took place last even-

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Noon DIGBY ISLAND-Cloudy, calm; barometer 29.72; temperature 53; sea smooth; 11 a.m. spoke To Stewart and Premiersteamer Lorne left Captains Cove

for Thurston Harbor.

DEAD TREE POINT - Clear, From Stowart and Promier-ture 58; sea smooth; 10 a.m. Tuesdays Prince Albert pased in south- To Alaska Points-

BULL HARBOR-Cloudy, fresh From Alaska Pointssoutheast wind; barometer 29.98; | Sept. 8, 14 and 25. 10.30 a.m. spoke steamer Prince | Wednesdays Rupert in Milbank Sound south- From Queen Charlotte Points bound.

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were set out, these dealing mostly with transportation. It was pointed out that the construction of a railway would be more feasible under a single government than under rival legislatures or governments. It stated that a second San Francisco was expected, to be developed at the terminus of the road, which could not be attained under isolated conditions.

B.C. Joins Union

The legislature acted on the recommendations of the governor and negotiations took place. The first proposals of the B.C. gov- miles of mountainous grade was ernment were not accepted but no justification for the 50 per counter proposals were approved cent excess of burden on B.C. and were incorporated as the terms of union. Under them the Dominion undertook to construct settle the prairies the rates were extended trip to eastern Canada a railway from the Atlantic to reduced on the prairie section so points. Peterboro, Ont. was their the Pacific. The language of the that there became three rate main objective where their son document showed that British zones, the eastern, the prairfe is serving his apprenticeship Columbia was to be placed in a and the Pacific. Roughly speak, with the General Electric Co. of similar position to Nova Scotia ing the prairie rate was 20 per Canada. and New Brunswick, only the lat- cent, higher that the eastern and fer provinces were not required to B.C. fifty per cent, higher than aid the undertaking by way of a the prairie. That was up to last subsidy while B.C. was to give 20 August. Where one dollar was urday last. miles of territory on either side paid in the east, the rate was of the railway up to the amount \$1.20 in the prairies and \$1.80 in of the contribution by Manitoba the west. This was one of the ed in the first specification but though the rates had been re- latives in Toronto.

of money, one hundred million in Eastern Canada, Generally Bulkley Valleyites. acres being set aside to be sold speaking the rates here were in order to provide the subsidy from 20 to 50 per cent higher or to be handed over to the rail- than in the east. way. The next government com- Mr. Oliver said he was not takmenced to build the railway in ing this matter up from a partistretches, one of which was in san standpoint. He had been ap-British Columbia. The govern-proached directly after the elecment was defeated and Sir John tion by the associated boards of power and the C.P.R. was formed the campaign but decided in- celebrated their birthdays on to construct the line. The com- stead to undertake the presenta- Saturday last, and their respecpany was given 25,000,000 acres tion of the case by the Govern- live homes reverberated with of land and \$25,000,000. The ment. They decided to go back laughter and joy of little comcost of two pieces was about to the terms of Union and rest panions who were their guests. 838,000,000.

Grab from B.C.

in 1883-4 an unexplainable occurence took place. The Dominion government took the position that they were entitled to the full 20 miles of land on each exceptions and other lands in lieu of 800,000 acres that had refuse them a hearing. Counsel try in the Bulkley Valley Chariot already been alienated. Also they was employed and G. G. McGeer Race, and set out with determin- ances in town, being the guest of were to get good land in place of was employed to work up the ation to go somewhere. While Mrs. F. Foster. the mountainous sections which were not suited for agriculture British Columbia acceded these demands and 3,500,000 lacres of picked lands was se aside for the Dominion by statute without any consideration

in return. The first railway tariff was promulgated giving the section west of Fort William fifty per cent higher rates than the country east of that point. This was apparently accounted for by the water competition of the Lakes. This he considered unsound especially in view of the fact that B.C. had paid doubly in her land grant. It was claimed that the mountainous country made necessary, but against this was shown that the railway was in a similar position to the intercolonial which had never yel paid a dividend and the cost of claim that the results had alwhich had been borne by the ready justified the effort and cost replete with sports, horse racing. whole Dominion. It was built as a matter of imperial necessity. brought about confederation. provided a means of transportafion to the Orient and Australia. In this line of communication to benefit the whole empire, the 2

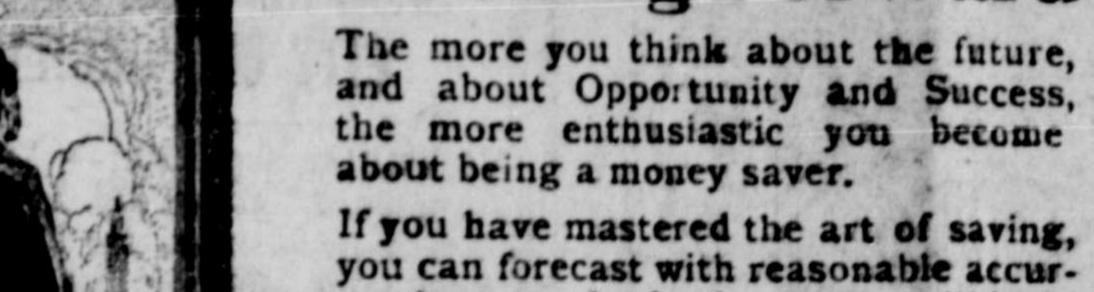
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that was cut in half by the second, duced on grain there was still a The railway secured large 100 per cent, higher rate here

A. Macdonald came back into trade for a money grant toward their case on the written condiscrimination was reduced from selves or persons. 50 to 25 per cent. It was estimated by a prominent manufacturer that the concession was on Friday night marked the close worth \$2,000,000 a year to this of the best Annual Fall Fair prevince. While grain shipments staged by the local Fair Associato the Pacific in 1920 were only tion. The citizens put half a million bushels, in 1921 every effort to make their four to five million bushels, af- visitors feel at home, and from ter the reduction of six cents a expressions heard from departbushel they jumped to twenty ing guests it is evident that al million bushels in 1922. He did enjoyed themserves to the full. not think it was an extravagant

of the appeal. In August of this year they sport appetite had something from the beginning. They had held premier position in the appealed under the railway act minds of all, so that each and and as a party to the union con- every race was productive of tract. The appeal had been heard keen competition, and kept the at Ottawa occupying four days spectators on their toes with and he was perfectly satisfied necks craned as their favorites with the way it had been heard, raced around the oval. They had been promised a judgcould not be now given, however was the Bulkley Valley classic, until after the return of the one mile handicap. Warrior, Premier from London. He ex- owned by Dr. Paine, of Telkwa, pected in the meantime the grain with Ovens up, was the winner rates would be further reduced with Maudie S., second. as he was satisfied B.C. had made Veal Fillet, per lb. 25c | regard to the matter. To do as to their ability to hold Prince

Loin Boast Pork, Ib. . . 35c | The premier concluded with bets were placed on the result seconds. Leg Roast Mutton, lb. . . 30c | encouraging words as to the with the visitors favorites. future, saying there was noth-Fresh Killed Chickens for ing to fear and urging unselfish Mrs. M. W. Lees and child who Roasting or Broiling. service instead of the accumula- have been visiting in London, Special this week lb. 35c tion of wealth.

> Mackenzie Urguhart arrived from Vancouver on the Venture Mrs. D. Boyle of Prince George this morning and is registered at formerly a nurse in the local the Hotel Prince Rupert.

SMITHERS

Tariffs were charged and to turned on Thursday last from an

Mrs. W. Goheen and children returned from Toronto on Sat-

Another Smithers family returning from a vacation is Mr. or the North West Territories, principal reasons for the slow and Mrs. S. A. Bennett, and Eleven million acres was includ- development of the province. Al- children, who were visiting re-

The recent cold snap and early grants of land and small grants on lumber and canned goods than snows are not in favor with

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittle and Dorothy have returned to the shelter of the mountains, arriving in Smithers on Saturday after spending some time in Ontario and Quebec cities.

> Pearl Hann and Jennie Miller

tract. The railway commission A certain part of town strikhad already decided that it was ingly reminds one of the land not empowered to consider the flowing with milk and honey. The terms of the union, so they came "honey" part can be imagined, to the conclusion that only the but the milk part is a reality; Government of Canada could deal and all because the team attachside of the railway without any with it. The Dominion, as a ed to L. Devoin's milk wagon party to the agreement, could not suddenly imagined it was an encase. The result had justified engaged in delivering milk on the choice and he had established Friday evening last, Mr. Devoin himself as one of the foremost left the team for a moment, when counsel of Canada. He per- it took fright and bolted. The vice in the Union Church on Sunsonally had gone to the Domin- rig was dragged on its side, while ion Government of the day in broken glass littered the high-1921 but with no results. Then way and the lactic fluid escaped and girls, had a special message they had worked up from the to mingle with the water of the start and secured the judgment town canals. After a short preceded his sermon. of the commission in August, spirited dash the runaways were 1922, under which the unjust caught, with no damage to them-

The closing day of the fair was etc., so that the most jaded

England, returned home on Sun-

hospital, is renewing acquaint-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Darling re-

The big dance in the town hall

This necessity for transportation had followed the course mapped act as a tonic. The sport of kings

ment as soon as possible. This The principal race of the day

With the

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left in

The Rev. L. C. Johnston of Topley had charge of the serday last. Mr. Johnston, who is a recognized worker amongst boys for Sunday school pupils, which

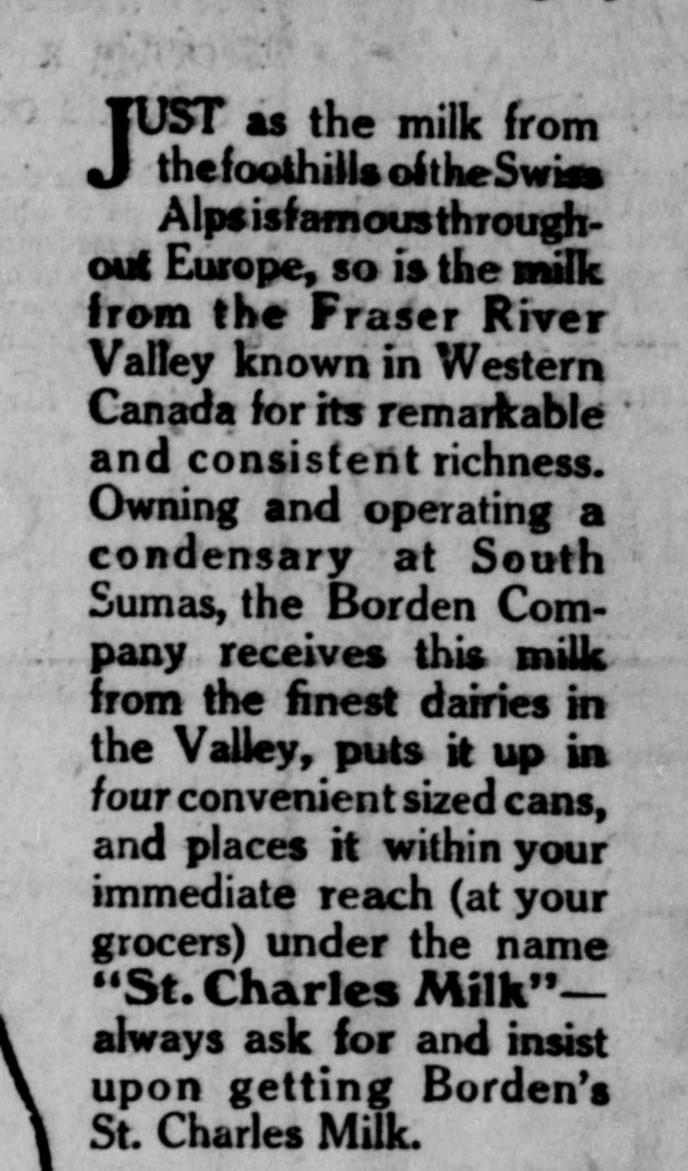
Sport Chat

Alaska mourns the passing of one of her most prominent athletes in the person of Major Dan Pullen, son of Mrs. Pullen of the famous Pullen House, Skar way. Major Pullen died at the Walter Reid nospital, Washington. D.C., last Monday after and lillness of several months. Hel was a graduate of the United States military academy at West Point in 1910, and was an all-American football tackle there. He was decorated by three nations during the war for bravery. School Inspector Fraser of this eity visited Skagway this week and stayed at Mrs. Pullen's house. The cable being out of order, she did not know at the time of her son's death although she had been advised of his serious illness.

British women in the Pershing Stadium at Paris this week defeated French women in a series of athletic events. The victors scored sixty points against thirty seven points for the French ath-Round Steak, per lb. . . 22c | a case that could not be refuted. | The second baseball game be- letes. Violet Gourard Morris, a Sirloin, per th. 25c | This was not a political matter. tween Prince Rupert and Smith- French girl, broke the world's Prime Ribs, per lb. 18c | He had a complete mandate al- ers, was won by the home team women's record for throwing Rib Boiling Beef, lb. ... 6c | ready from the people of the with a 10-6 score. The fact of the weight making 21.01 meters Pot Roast, per lb. 10c province to go ahead without Smithers winning the first game or 22.98 yards. Miss Palmer, Roast Veal, per lb. 20c taking an appeal to the people in was the cause of much comment England, lowered the women's record for the 250-metres dash. Rupert for the second, and many covering the distance in 35, 4-5

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EDMONTON, Sept. 28 .- Following the announcement of the Dominion government that it would immediately go ahead and complete its road in Jasper Park reserve to connect at the eastern boundary of the park, if the Good Roads Association started work between Marlboro and the park. the association decided to take immediate steps to raise the funds required and to start the work going.

The amount required is between \$3,000 and \$4,000. It is required to repair and put into shape for motor vehicles a short stretch of road between Marlboro and the park boundary.

There is no new construction to be done, simply repair of existing roads and a few miles of the abandoned grade to be converted by lifting the ties and dragging.

Directly there is sufficient money in sight, the association will award the contract for the work to be done, and this will be in all probability during the first week in October.

Every motor car owned in Edtion of the Kalen Island Reserve surveyed as Lot 6535, Range 5, Coast District, is asked to purchase a slicker to be CHINESE GIRLS AT placed upon the windshield dur-Deputy Minister of Lands. | ing the campaign. The words upon this sticker will be "Bridge the Gap to Jasper Park now!"

JOHN V. ANDERSON DIES IN HOSPITAL

Was Blacksmith by Trade and held under Timber Licence No. 12294 P is Survived by Son at Stewart and Widow in Greenwood

> John V. Anderson, aged 60, and native of Sweden, died in the eneral Hospital yesterday afternoon. Deceased was a blacksmith and had been in the hospital for a few weeks. He is survived by a widow at Greenwood and a son at Stewart. The latter will arrive in the city to attend the funeral arrangements for which are in the hands of the B.C. Undertakers.

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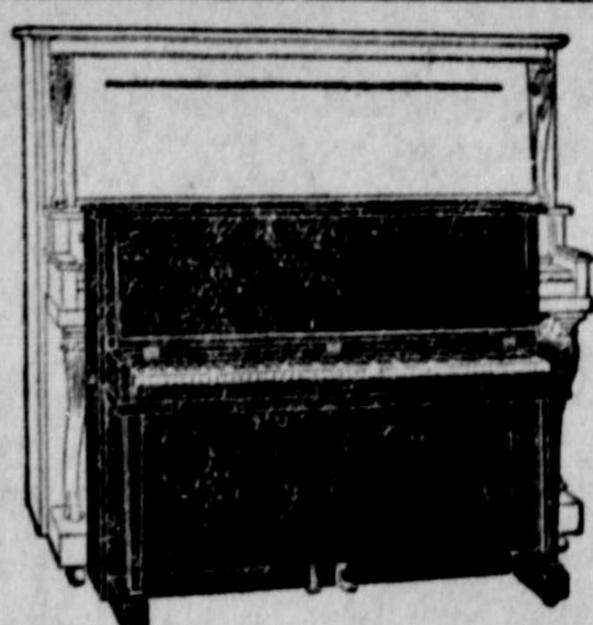
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WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 28. A tradition of ancient China November 3. was broken when a smiling little side street. The girl was Miss B.C. Phone 260. Grace Li, daughter of Li Yuan-Hung, President of the Great Eastern Republic, In contraing the damphters of the rulers of China with troops of attend. lants. Miss Li arrived with but one companion. Miss Harriet Chou, herself only 21 years.

The girls are entering Wellesley College, to take two-year courses in political economy. Miss Li says she believes women's suffrage, although she admits that Chinese feminity was hardly advanced enough to use sand Six Hundred linear feet. The ups

RESPECTABLE PILLAGE SAYS ENGLISH PAPER

Strong Objection Taken to Dispossessing Germans of Their Property

It has long been-and few of us have noticed that it has now ceased to be-a principle of English law that during a war noncombatant subjects of enemy naftions must not be robbed of their private property, says the Manchester Guardian. Englishmen have always considered any such war against private persons to be common robbery and a thing not to be thought of. It seems, however, that by a little-noticed article in the Treaty of Versailles—a treaty which never eases to surprise its readersour government took leave to "retain and liquidate all property, High 5:11 a.m. 16.3 ft. rights, and interests" belonging to German subjects living or trading in England at the time. "Retain and liquidate" is good. Of course a good many of those German subjects are English women who before the war had married German subjects, and so technically changed their nationjality. Any such English woman could thus be! robbed officially! of everything she had. As a salve to conscience a provision was added that where such robberies were committed Germany was to compensate the persons robbed. As another salve, a special committee was appointed to consider appeals from persons marked

down for pillage to be allowed to keep a little of their money or goods, on the ground of destitution. The whole thing is done as respectably as possible and with You can't get that flash heat so the minimum of open offence to necessary to baking cakes unless Englishmen's self-respect. Even you use clean Coal. thus, it is rank; it smells to CONSUMERS COAL, cleaned free

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TOTALLY DESTROYED CITY OF YOKOHAMA

VICTORIA, Sept .28. - "It is. quite absurd," stated Mr. Levack, who was in business for himself n Yokohama and has lost everything, "to talk of going back and starting over again. Nothing can ever be done with Yokohama, The place has been so totally destroyd that it is only a chaos of ruins and death. The Japanese may try to minimize the disaster and talk of rebuilding. It cannot be done. Even to clear away the fallen buildings would be an impossible task within a short space of time."

Ail of the other refugees at William Head are of the same opinion. They have no desire to return to Japan, nor do they feel that there would be any object in so doing. Yokohama, they say, is as dead as the bodies that lie buried beneath the ruins.

The Red Cross have been able to dispose of some of the cases. Of the thirty-five who were in their charge originally there now remain twenty, and another family of three expects to get away! to Seattle and friends there with. in a few days.

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..... 10:15 a.m. 8.0 " 22:50 p.m. 6.2 " Monday, October 1. 17:03 p.m. 17.7 " 10:56 a.m. 8.9 23:41 p.m.

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