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# CANADIAN PACIFIC TO TAKE OVER P.G.E.

# NEW GERMAN GOVERNMENT IS TAKING ACTIVE STEPS TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

# Grand Banquet Closes Convention of Union of Municipalities Here Visitors Appreciate Courtesies:

The convention of the Union of Municipalities closed last population of 40.000 people. night with a grand civic banquet in the St. Regis Cafe which was attended by many of Prince Rupert's leading citizens in addition to the visitors. An impromptu visitor and one that was and by next summer we will have given a splendid reception was Admiral Chase of the Tern which another hotel, built by the C.N.R. was in port picking up a pilot. He gave a short address in re- to take care of the increased; Island. sponse to the toast "Our Visitors." Acting Mayor Collart pre- tourist traffic. We have a daily sided and music was contributed by Easson's orchestra with train service and although we solos by S. K. Campbell. The catering was excellent and a gen- have a good service of steamers

vaded the gathering.

the continent.

convention such as their's

of any kind, where they might

see for themselves the necessity

Proud of City

500 miles nearer the Orient and

two days nearer Alaska and the

Yukon than any other port on

"Our harbor is one of the best

for the largest boats affoat. It

absolutely free of ice owing to

the mild climate. I say this be-

cause so many people are under

"We have here five public

schools and one High School, our

the impression that Prince Ru-

of helping to secure one.

lected Yesterday President Union of Municipalities: List

of Officers

Reeve A. Lockley of Esquimalt yesterday chosen president the Union of Municipalities for forthcoming year. He took a ading part in the convention hich closed yesterday and his lection was unanimous. The full ist of officers follows: President, Reeve A. Lockley,

squimalt. First Vice-president, Mayor

olley, Kamloops. Second Vice-president, Reeve Secretary-treasurer, A. Wells of the most beautiful spots on 14,000,000 lbs. of frozen fish. ray, New Westminster.

Executive-Reeve Loutet, N. "Our townsite, rough as it Vancouver: Mayor Hayward, Vic- might appear at the present time, toria; Reeve Tilton, Richmond; lends itself admirably to the Reeve Mackenzie, Surrey; Ald, making of a lovely city and al-Westminster; ready nice homes and beautiful Buchanan, New Reeve Watson, Saanich; Mayor gardens are springing up here Costerton, Vernon; Councillor and there. Morris, Point Grey.

The appointment of parliamen- Good Road's League and express tary representatives was left to my regrets that they did not see fit to hold their convention this the executive.

### year in the same place as was chosen for the U.B.C.M. conven-BAD ACCIDENT tion. I quite realize that this is an expensive trip, but I would have thought that the place for TRAIN RUSSIA should have been held in a city which is not blessed with a road

Ran Into Dam Which Burst and Many Deaths Result as Well as Injured

MOSCOW, Aug. 24. - This "I say that we are proud of morning 50 persons were killed Prince Rupert, we have here the and approximately 100 injured making of a great city, of one of when a train proceeding from Vilna to Warsaw left the tracks Empire, because our geographinear Lida and crashed into cal position is such that we are dam. The impact burst the dam and the ensuing rush of water is helping to swell the casualty list.

### the Pacific Coast. DIAMONDS ARE in the world. It is fourteen miles long by one to one and a half miles wide with plenty of water is open all the year round and

Big Jewellery Robbery at Los Angeles When Safes are Blown by Thieves

pert is a land of rain and snow. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Diamonds and other gems valued at \$100,000 were taken from two child population is about 1,200 safes belonging to manufacturing jewellery companies early to- and they are all as healthy as can day by thieves who held up and be, which again speaks well for bound the night watchman and the healthiness of our climate. BODY OF MAN FOUND blew the safes open.

## OLDEST MASON DIES

on March 14, 1849.

Another Hotel

"We have a first class hotel eral air of goodfellowship per- north and south a great number of tourists could not find ac-In his opening address follow- commodation this summer. The HONORED PLACE Mayor Collart said: the best assets of the city. We RECORDS BROKEN my deep appreciation of my the Sall Lakes, where the water privilege as Acting Mayor of is so warm that bathers may this city, in extending the heart- stay in the water for hours at a iest welcome to the delegates time without any inconvenience.

> Prince Rupert, we love our City Joyment. most important ports on the with a pulp and paper mill. The San Diego in 26 hours, 50 mins. tion closes. Pacific Coast, and I dare say dry dock has a capacity of 20,000 without fear of contradiction one tons and the Cold Storage plant

# AFTER CLUBS WITH AN AXE Germany says Helferding

Strong Resolutions Calls on Government to Relieve

vention. the greatest ports of the British , Penticton was as follows:

places itself on record as strongly protesting against the present disgraceful situation throughout the province in regard to the formation of clubs and the sale of ing about general con-

affairs."

system which can take care of a the water by a short time. Stanger threatened the sofficers ing.

RUSSIA PROTESTS CANADIANS TAKING WRANGEL ISLAND +

MOSCOW, Aug. 24. - + Foreign Minister Tchitcherin has sent a note to Britain profesting against + the raising of the British flag on Wrangel Island + . by V. Stefanssohn, stating + that Wrangel was incor-• porated into Russian terrifory in 1821. Russia had • built lighthouses on the

The Soviet regards the raising of the British flag as a violation of Russia's

# **CROSS-CONTINENT** FLIGHT NEW YORK

and also to the representatives of We have fishing, hunting, HAMSTEAD, Aug. 24. - All hountain climbing, all that is records for flight across the con- ADVANCE GUARD OF "We have put our faith in required for the sportsman's en- linent were broken today when W. L. Smith of the air mail serand we are proud of the hard "You have seen the dry dock, vice landed here at 11.14 Eastern

# : CONFERENCE ON RUM RUNNING

4 United States and Canada to Diseuss Question Early in September

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—A confer-• ence between officials of the · ernments to discuss measures to • curtail rum running activities \* along the international border · will be hed in Ottawa early in · September, Premier Mackenzie \* King announces. A series of Peace River district. Whether · notes in regard to the question · have been exchanged and Canada · has assured the United States of her desire to co-operate as far as possible in the enforcement of the American laws. Rum running has caused the American authorities considerable trouble and has led to a request for discussion of a reciprocal arangement between the two governments.

work which we had to contend shippard and the Cold Storage Standard time, completing a re- MONTREAL, Aug. 24.— Three from the Alberta government. our sovereignty and for the conwith to hew it out of the rock, plant yesterday, and you have lay mail flight from San Fran- hundred Russians of the Menno-We are not afraid of the still been able to judge their magni- cisco in 26 hours 14 minutes. The nite type passed through here NINE FISH BOATS harder work that confronts us tude and permanence. We have best previous record was held by last night bound for Western NINE FISH BOATS to make Prince Rupert what we also an up to date sawmill which Kelly and McReady of the army Canada. They are the advance want it to be and what it is we hope will soon be put into air force, who made a non-stop guard of several thousands who

bound to be in time,—one of the opecration again in connection flight recently from New York to are due in Canada before naviga-

engaged in printing the Reichstag's currency.

Results in Surrender of Farmer

(Special to Prince Rupert Daily News)

Shooting Case at Francois Lake

ful lin taking their man after an all night watch.

# and Ruthless Taxation in

Arrivals and sales: American

ist to hold the position of minister of finance, today informed 12.6c and 9.1c, to the Canadian the Reichstag budget committee that he proposed to inaugurate Fish & Cold Storage Co. an era of brutal and ruthless taxation policies. He expressed Crescent, 17,000 pounds, at has been recoverd by divers, who the opinion that dictatorial measures within constitutional limits 13.1c and 9.8c, to the Booth since 1918 have been carrying on

The minister gave a straightforward statement of Ger- Pair of Jacks, 17,000 pounds, many's internal chaos and startled his hearers by saying that the at 12c and 10.5c and Ringleader, the wreck and will be brought up central government was regularly called upon to aid financially 5,500 pounds, at 13.5c, and 11.1c in the course of two weeks. those federated states which no longer were able to meet pay- to the Canadian Fish & Cold rolls of their own administrations. The federal government was Storage Co.

also obliged to disburse strike subsidies to private printing plants | Nuba. 12,000 pounds, at 13.1c and 11c, and Inez H., 11,000 pounds, at 12c and 10c, to the Atlin Fisheries.

Caygeon, 4,500 pounds, at 13.3c and 11c, to the Royal Fish

Lillian M., 7,500 pounds, at who Alleged to have used Rifle ies Canadian Co. Booth Fisher-

### THIS PLACE SUITABLE BURNS LAKE, Aug. 24.-Inspector A. E. Acland of the FOR STARTING OF PULP Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Constable Carr of the provincial police were met with a volley of rifle fire Wednesday night in the course of making the capture of Jack Stanyer,

Francois Lake rancher, on a charge of threatening with fire That Prince Rupert should ofarms. The officers were not injured and were finally success-Stanyer, it appears, was annoyed at Wallace and Thomas Jeffrey, brothers, for having hired out their car to take his that such a plant started on daughter to Smithers where she became the bride of Clyde Dris- and they notified Inspector Ac- probably be the outcome of necoll. He descended upon the Jef- land who happened to be in the gotiations now on foot with refrey boys on Wednesday night district at the time. The police, gard to the Emerson interests is and attempted to pull a gun but assisted by forestry officials, re- the opinion of J. G. Robson, was disarmed by them. He left turned to the home of Stanyer president of the Timberland vowing to return later and settle which they surrounded. | Lumber Co. and prominent tim- mosaburo Kato, premier of Japan, Inspector Acland and Constable ber operator of New Westminster died this afternoon. He had been A few minutes after this took Carr then entered the house and who was in the city this morning seriously ill for several days. place, Provincial Constable Carr were met with a volley of rifle with Mrs. Robson, making the equipped and operated hospitals VANCOUVER, Aug. 24. - The of Burns Lake appeared on the fire. They retired and a corden round trip to Skagway by the PICTOU, Aug. 24.—John Huff, in the whole province. We have body of an unidentified man in a scene and, obtaining the assist- was placed around the house, steamer Princess Louise on 99 years of age, probably the churches of all denominations, faded blue bathing suit was ance of Corporal Hall of the guard being kept throughout the holiday bent. This was Mr. A son was born this morning oldest Mason, died this morning, we own our electric light and found by a swimmer in English Royal Canadian Mounted Police, night, Stanger finally surrender. Robson's first visit here and he to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stuart at He joined Prince Edward Lodge telephone system, also our water Bay last evening. He had been in proceeded to Stanyer's home, ed to the police yesterday morn- evinced much interest in the their residence, 725 Fifth Avenue

# C.P.R. Will Take Over Pacific Great Eastern Railway and Build to Peace River District

WINNIPEG, Aug. 24 .- Negotiations are virtually completed for the C.P.R. to take over the operation of the Pacific Great Eastern of British Columbia, the Winnipeg Free Press says it learns from authoritative sources. The minister of mines and railways for British Columbia and the management of the • Canadian and United States gov- C.P.R. have been conducting negotiations for some weeks in connection with the deal and it is expected it will be completed

The purpose of the C.P.R. in CHIP DIFDOR taking over the line is to gain GVE PLEDGE control of the traffic from the the road will be purchased outright or leased is not definitely known. The C.P.R. plans construction of a crescent shaped German Chancellor Hints line through the Peace River district running north from Prince George through Pine River Pass and north to the Peace River and BERLIN, Aug. 24-The present the Alberta border.

of 153,500 Pounds was Marketed at Fish Exchange This Morning

Inaugurate Era of Brutal Eight halibut boats sold DIVERS PICK at the Fish Exchange this morning. Three American boats had 96,000 pounds and six Canadians 57,500 pounds. Prices were about even on the average, Canadian boats getting the best bids for second class fares.

and 8c. to the Atlin Fisheries.

would prove the only means of saving the country in the present Fisheries Canadian Co.

fer a suitable site for the establishment of a pulp plant and

Possible Policy of German Government

over to Pouce Coupe, located on German government stands by the offer made by the recent Cuno The ultimate plans of the road government for the meeting of would no doubt carry the lines Germany's reparations obligathrough to the C.P.R. linking its tions, chancellor Stresemann told newly acquired property with the the Industrial Commerce Club to-MENNONITES ARRIVE Edmonton, Dunvegan and B.C. day. For the liberation of Gerroad, which it recently took over man soil, for the maintanance of solidation of our situation, he declared, it would not be too great a sacrifice to offer part of the German economic system as a protective pledge for the carrying out of Germany's reparations obligations.

# UP GOLD BARS

Recover Thirty Million Dollars in Bullion From Bottom of Ocean

LONDON, Aug. 24.—All except Alten, 55,000 pounds, at 11.1c a few bars of \$30,000,000 worth of gold bullion which dropped BERLIN, Aug. 24-Dr. Rudolph Helferding, the first social- Gladstone, 24,000 pounds, at to the bottom of the ocean when the German submarine sank the Laurentic off Donegal, Ireland. their labors 90 feet below the surface of the sea.

Thirty bars of gold remain in

## OLIVER WELL PLEASED WITH OTTAWA HEARING

Does Not Expect Decision to be Given on Freight Rates Case For Month

VANCOUVER, Aug. 24.—Satisfaction was expressed by Premier Oliver on his return from the East over the attentive hearing accorded British Columbia's freight rate appeale before the Privy Council at Ottawa. The province's appeal, he declared, MILL EXPERT BELIEVES province's appeal, he declared, had made a much better impression than the opposing arguments advanced on behalf of Manitoba and Winnipeg.

> The premier does not expect an immediate judgment. He thinks

## BARON KATO DIES

TOKIO, Aug. 24 .- Baron To-

# CONVENTION "I will refer in passing to the

Situation

A resolution condemning beer clubs and asking government to take action against them was passed yesterday unanimously and with enthusiasm at the afternoon session of the Union of B.C. Municipalities con-The resolution moved by Reeve Loutet of North Vancouver and seconded by Reeve Chambers of

"That this convention liquor therein. That the present situation is worse than in the days of the open bar and is not only destructive to the morals of the people, but is resulting in bring-

tempt for law and order. "That the government be urged at the earliest possible moment to consider this situation and enact laws to alter this deplorable state of

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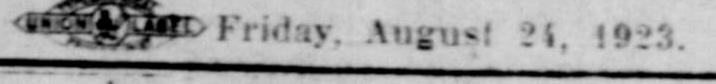
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# PROPOSE UNION

Alaskan Paper Seriously Discus- gresses. ses Possibility of Two Countries Joining

Following up an editorial in the Daily News on the visit of President Harding to Vancouver the Juneau Empire suggests that Proposal For Direct Administrathere should be no thought of annexation of one country by the other, but why not union? The editorial is as follows:

"Of course the question of anabout union?

Fortunately, however, Americans and Canadians understand each day. other well enough to permit its discussion without rancor or fear

of the line. "We believe that such a union. if it could be brought about with, the overwhelming approval of those of each of the countries ing people into alliance—not an before the convention. ample and present an authority methods of selling bonds.

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decreed that there shall be such gates got another crack at Vana union of thought and sentiment couver Island when the no action and such friendly relations be- vote was accorded resolutions ask present very desirable status will cost of constructing a highway continue to improve as time pro- along the west coast for 25 miles Second Prize Forest Competition

# CONVENTION DEALS

tion of Soldiers' Housing Act Turned Down

A resolution from the South Vancouver council calling for an not been accepted holus bolus by nexation is a matter that is not amendment to the Municipal Act the Union of Municipalities. Reeve to be seriously considered by making it necessary that taxes in Loutet of North Vancouver did not American or Canadians. But how arrears be paid before an appeal see the necessity of the Union remay be made on property at a hearsing the Good Roads League "Perhaps that, too, is a mat- Court of Revision was accepted by resolutions and thought it was ter that it were side to discuss, the Union of B.C. Municipalities about time it was discontinued. at the afternoon session yester. The Good Roads League should

South Vancouver, council asking out that the League delegates or simisfer thought on either side for direct administration of the were here and moved that the Soldiers' Housing Act was not resolutions be considered. This bering and they receive one third tunate that citizens were not more adopted on motion of Councillor was seconded by Ald. Buchanan of of all the wages paid in British closely in touch with municipal J. F. Morris of Point Grey and Nelson and carried. Ald. Buchanan of New West. The recommendation of the lion feet of timber is cut down meeting here was a toose organi-

such as history has too often Todd of Victoria, submitted prices and that an investigation find six hundred and fifty billion recorded—but an alliance for through City Solicitor Jones of be asked for was carried with en- feet of timber have been destroypeace, square dealing and world Prince Rupert, was filed. This thusiasm. welfare that would set an ex- letter offered suggestions as to No action was taken on the res- forests three hundred and fifty

great war out of the question, attention of inequitable distribu- of the interprovincial highway be much as there is now. Such a union, too, would contri- tion of provincial tax revenue built via the Fraser and Thomp- Why We Should Protect Them bute immensely toward the de- was referred to the executive for son Rivers. The resolutions com- Some fires were started by velopment of both countries. action.

be political union between the again submit all outstanding re- for the government to decide them are started from the care- ings, Victoria, B.C., up to twelve o'clock United States and Canada or not, solutions on which action has not while the Union committee had lessness of people,

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Number Turned Down Including Gasoline Tax at Convention Here Yesterday

\$1.06 Vancouver did not think it was up was burned.

lution urging the connection of Ketchikan this morning. new upper road abandoning the sured." lake shore was not endorsed. Ald. thinking people that Destiny has being adopted. The interior dele-

ween the two countries that the ing for an investigation as to the between Jordan River and Port Renfrew and urging the provincial government to appropriate a sufficient sum of money to finish WITH RESOLUTIONS the road between Ucluelet and

At the outset of the consideration of the Good Roads League resolutions, Mayor Colley of Kamloops said it was the first time the resolutions of the League had Another resolution from the own feet. Mayor Colley pointed

Good Roads League endorsing the for the use of mills. This zation of municipal officers Councillor Masters of South principle of a tax not to exceed amounts to the total value of meeting to discuss the needs of and the blessing of Great Britain Vancouver also put forward a re-three cents per gallon providing ninety million dollars. would do more to cement the solution making it necessary that that, if possible, a pro rata re-

the circumstances mentioned, this rule to the various munici- tations be made to the proper planted there. would bring the English speak- palities two months or six weeks authorities regarding the exces- People thought the forests of

mittee of the League held that lightening or sparks from pass- be received by the Honourable the Minister "However, whether there shall The executive was requested to the matter of choice of route was ing trains but the majority of

primary highways as pound worth of forests and \$700,000 of pert; Victoria and Vancouver, or the above areas, that the rule of the road other property. Fires destroyed Department of Public Works, Victoria, on and the law regarding juveniles young trees that would be turned and after the above mentioned date upon payment of fifteen dollars, which amount driving cars be strictly enforced, into paper in after days and will be refunded when the plans are rethat the use of two headlights be trees that are ready to be cut Each tender must be accompanied by an When possible avoid the habit of other vehicles be compelled to If our forests were destroyed the Minister of Public Works for the sum out areas, and that speed and forests would be wasted. There upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for. The cheques of 937 other motor car regulations be made uniform throughout province were approved.

No action was taken on the resolution recommending that rules in regard to passing schools be suspended out of school hours or in holidays. This rule should not be tampered with, it was felt.

# HALIBUT BOAT SAMPSON BURNS

Capt. Rosenvold and Crew Had to Jump Into Dory to Save

LIVED ON BERRIES

Ketchikan papers just to hand Union of B.C. Municipalities yes- Glasscock, master of the Fredterday afternoon in connection erick, C., arrived af 2 o'clock this ith the consideration of recom- morning from Waterfall with the mendations from the Good Roads crew of the Sampson, a 40-foot League convention approving and halibut boat owned by Capt. Isaac urging road work in various parts Rosenvold, that is a total wreck of the province. A resolution ex- as the result of a fire that started pressing pleasure at the an- in the engine room about 9 a.m. nouncement of the provincial Sunday at Waterfall Bay on the government's proposals to make west coast of Dall Island, where considerable improvements on they were setting out their gear Malahat Drive, Vancouver Island, to commence fishing. The gear was read. Reeve Loutet of North and entire equipment of the boat

to the Union to dictate to the gov- The men believe an electric ernment where roads were to be wire caused the fire. They left built. A motion for the adoption the engine room and in a few of the report was put forward by moments the boat was in flames Ald. Sargent of Victoria and a and Captain Rosenvold and the counter motion came from an up- other two men had to jump into a public works at the completion of could find and reached Waterfall the paving of the Pacific Highway last night half starved and almost on the mainland. Ald. Sargent exhausted. Captain Glasscock. moved no action be taken but the the commander of the S. S. Northresolution was carried. A reso- western, brought the men in to Summerland and Peachland by a boat is reported to be fully in-

# GRADE ESSAY

by Dennis Nicol, Aged 10, Ocean Falls

A country is benefited by having forests because they attrac hunters, fishermen and tourists, They make good places for throughout British Columbia. camping for picnics; they give shade and purify the water we VISITING DELEGATES drink; they also give hiding and roaming places for animals; but the most important thing of all is that our forests supply timber for the mills.

work in British Columbia are in enays. some way connected with lum- Mr. McHardy said it was unfor-Columbia. Every year two bil- matters. The Union which was

English speaking people of the all resolutions to be submitted to duction of license fees be made Columbia are hemlock, spruce, subject of vital importance. Here world than any other eventuality the annual convention be in the met with short shrift when it fir and cedar. During the war the provinces had not the same that could possibly occur. We hands of the secretary at least was given the no action vote by spruce was shipped to England right to levy as elsewhere in Canbelieve it would be the finest thirty days before the convention, the Union delegates, Ald. Stephens to make aeroplanes because of ada with the result that the land thing for the safety and welfare No action was taken on this be- seconded the motion to this ef- its strength and lightness. When had to carry all the burden. They of the world that could possibly cause the point is already covered fect. The resolutions committee the British Government saw what were asking that the provincial take place. We believe that be- in the constitution. It was sug- of the Union had approved the excellent quality it was, men government assume part of the cause we believe the union of gested, however, that the secre- principle of a gasoline tax. were sent out to gather seeds load. The liquor profits were not these two great countries, under tary might send out notices of The resolution that represent which were sent to England to be a sufficiently stable source of

sive price of gasoline in Canada British Columbia were too big offensive and defensive alliance A letter from Hart, Gillespie & compared with United States to ever be destroyed but now they olution from the City of Vernon billion feet of timber and at one of power that would make a! The Vernon resolution drawing urging that the connecting link time there was three times as Steel Highway Bridge Over Steens River

there can be no doubt among yet been taken by the legislature, urged completion of the highway Though it may take many years ture of a Highway Bridge over the Skeens to grow a tree is takes only a Resolutions calling for the pro- short time to burn it down. In of tender may be seen on and after the vincial government to establish 1922 fires destroyed \$1,500,000 Department of Public Works, Prince Ru-

carry lights, that the parking of men would be put out of work of five thousand dollars cars on highways except in set and the money invested in our declines to enter into contract when called



would be poverty and misery

# AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Yesterday a number of visiting delegates to the big convention of British Columbia forests there luncheon and Ex-Mayor McHardy are four hundred lumber and of Nelson gave a short address in shingle mills as well as several which he extended to the Prince be strong enough to stand on its pulp and paper mills. Nearly Rupert Club greetings from Neltwenty thousand people who son, the Queen City of the Koot-

the municipalities. They dealt



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from regional headquarters of the Canadian National Railways regarding Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways here this morning as follows:

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accessability which is essential for the efficient and economical operation of the company's business in the West:

-The present executive offices are located at Montreal in the east and are reasonably easy of access to those in that part the Dominion who desire to discuss matters of mutual importance to themselves and the company. This is not the case with Manning. respect to the West and long without the consumption of exquent undue absence from head- which has been here since the

established without additional Orient about 11 o'clock tomorexpense as suitable space already row morning, it is expected. exists and the work can be ab- Loading has been just about h sorbed by the present clerical completed. staff. In general it is hoped that, for the promotion of public wel- East on tonight's train.

president of the company will Capt. Harry Nedden, sailed last night between the Sons of Engweeks in Winnipeg of which due the Queen Charlotte Islands. The minutes before time on account notice in advance will be given steamer had a full passenger list through the press. So far as including Miss A. Andrews, mispossible the time selected will be sionary nurse, bound for Skide- conists. The only score was made at regular intervals in order to gate; C. D. Orchard, government insure to the public a reasonable forester, for Queen Charlotte through the first half when Jock degree of dependence.

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George Bushby, manager of the Prince Rupert by-products plant, was a passenger for Wrangell on the Princess Louise this morning.

Misses Pullar of Calgary, who have been spending the past few days in the city with Mrs. C. E. Starr. Waldron Apartments, saillast night on the Prince George for Victoria where they will visit their sister, Mrs. E. C.

journeys to persons having busi- Headed by the circuit manager. ness to transact with the com- Rev. James Evans, formerly of pany are thereby necessitated at Smithers, a large party of Dothe expense of much loss of time minino Chautauqua performers and delay. On the other hand arrived from the interior last Winnipeg represents about the evening and the night before most westerly point at which the and proceeded on the Princess proposed office can be located Louise this morning to Alaska.

cessive time spent by the presi- C.G.M.M. freighter Canadian dent in travelling, with a conse- Freighter, Capt. Carl Bissett. first of the week loading lumber "3-The office proposed can be for Japan, will sail direct for the

what is proposed will secure a Mr. and Mrs. J. A. P. Gibb, of more speedy and satisfactory de- | Johannesburg, South Africa, are cision on important matters, per- registered at the Hotel Prince mit a better understanding of Rupert. They are on a tour of problems affecting the company Canada and arrived in the city Critical Game in Gilhuly Cup and the public and materially from Anyox last night having improve the usefulness of the come north from Vancouver the Nationa system as an instrument day before. They leave for the

spend a certain time in each five night at 7.30 for Vancouver via land and Grotte was called 22 1/2 City, and J. A. Gibson for Buck- Campbell successfully converted ley Bay.

> With a full passenger list o 270 persons, mostly round trip for that side only touched the tourists, the C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. Arthur Slater, was in port from 9 to [12.30 this morning northbound] from Vancouver to southeastern Alaska ports. The steamer had what will be done as a result of one passenger for Prince Rupert, last night's game. G. Bigg. Thirty embarked here for the north, the majority be-ing members of the Dominion ALEX. ROY ACCEPTS Chautauqua troupe who are going to play in Alaska towns.

men and three ladies arrived in Probably be Staged on C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, the city on last night's train and Capt. D. Donald, due from Van- look the Princess Louise this couver and way ports at 3 o'clock morning en route to Skagway this afternoon, is reported on where they will do some big Boston and belong to the Ap- pion of Australia, has been ac-Jessie Doe, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. a six-round affair. Scheife and Fred Mattson. They stayed over night at the Central Mrs. George Morrow and

> juniors, misses and ladies just on a trip to Alberta. arrived at Demer's.

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# LOUIS CHALLENGE

A party consisting of two Six Round Lightweight Bout Will Labor Day, Roi Barnes Announces

On behalf of Alex. Roy, Roi game hunting and mountain Barnes today announces that the climbing. The members of the challenge of Pete Louis, claiming party, all of whom come from to be the ex-lightweight champalachian Mountaineering Club, cepted. The bout will likely take were Miss Edna F. Parker, Miss place on Labor Day and will be

daughter will arrive this afternoon on the Prince Rupert and New Billie Burke dresses for will proceed with Mr. Morrow

Staff Captain Jaynes of the Salvation Army returned by the TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY + Princess Louise this morning to

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Closing Scenes of Municipalities LOCAL GYRO CLUB Convention Last Night Were Full of Pep

PICNIC FOR LADIES AND MOTOR TRIPS

Amid scenes of great enthusiasm, the majority of the delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention, which has been Rupert's flower gardens.

Vesferday afternoon the ladies' committee entertained the visitors accompanying the delegates at a picnic at the Salt Lake. Many of them took the opportunity to go in for a swim at the popular bathing place. The launches of M. M. Stephens, Dr. P. Cade and George: Bryant were used in transporting the party across the harbor.

All the delegates did not go south by hoat last night but several boarded the train to return south by way of Jasper Park and the C. N. R. triangle route.

Immediately after the convention adjourned westerday lafternoon, the delegates were taken for a trip about the city on motor

Today the only outside delegate left in the city is Ex-Mayor C. F. McHardy of Nelson, the retiring president. He will go East on tonight's train to Jasper Park where he will stop off before continuing on to the interior.

Trouble With Brake Causes Ve- Week. hicle to Drop Ten Feet off

Alexander Lamb and W. Woods Monday. are in the General Hospital, the former with a dislocated shoulder and the latter with a sprained back, as the result of a motor this week. bus accident which occurred at 6.15 p.m. yesterday on Fifth Avenue East. The motor bus. driven by J. E. Dyer, while proceeding from Seal Cove to the city backed down the incline at the intersection of Fourth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, East, and fell over the plank roadway dropping

a distance of some ten feet. While nearly at the summit of the incline the bus commenced to back and in applying the brakes the threads on the brake rod stripped with the consequence that the brake would not act. With presence of mind the driver immediately backed the bus to the side of the roadway where the drop was not deep. Had the bus backed further down the slope the drop would have been much heavier and would undoubtedly have been attended with more serious consequences

President of International and President of Vancouver Club Arriving on the Prince Rupert Today

R. Rowe Holland, vice-president of the International Assoin session here for the past two ciation of Gyro Clubs; Charlie days, embarked by the steamer Garrett, president of the Vancou-Prince George last night on their ver Club, and Len Roos, also of also won prizes. return to their homes in the the Vancouver Club, will arrive in south. The visitors were loud in the city on the Prince Rupert their appreciation of the recep- this afternoon to take part in the tion that had been accorded them ceremonies of officially institut- was accompanied as far as Ruhere and they were unanimous in ing the recently formed club in pert by her mother Mrs. James the expression that the conven- this city. The boys from the Richmond. tion in Prince Rupert and all its south will be welcomed on arrival attending pleasures would not by President Milton Gonzales and soon be forgotten. Acting Mayor local members. They will be driven Mrs. Marsh. Collart and the various enter- around the city this afternoon and ainment committees returned the will be suitably entertained to- This has been Chautauqua compliment with their statements night. Tomorrow afternoon they week in town. The sessions have of the pleasure that it had been to will be taken on a cruise about been well attended and were have the visitors and the great the harbor on Gyro Dong, Stork's much appreciated. good that would result from their Sunbeam II. and tomorrow evenstay here. The trip north was cer- ing at 7 o'clock in the St. Regis Mrs. Wilson of Remo was in tainly an education for many of Cafe the institution banquet will town on Monday to attend the the delegates who had never been take place. Gyros A. R. Nichols, Chaulauqua. in the city before. As the steamer Charlie Balagno and L. Holtby pulled away the conventionists will be in charge of the program. were literally overwhelmed with Gyro Holland will be the installcheers and bouquets from Prince ing officer and the other visitors funeral. will assist him.

Mine Sweeper Tern Calls Here to Pick up Capt. Wearmouth-Admiral Chase in Charge

Calling here to pick up Capt. C. W. Wearmouth of the B.C. Pilotage Association who will pilot her to Port Angeles the Nicholls commanding:-United States minesweeper Tern, Duties-Orderly officer which has been engaged in sur-ending August 25, Lieut. W vey and inspection work in Alas- Hume. Orderly sergeant week ka waters, was in port from 2.30 ending August 25, Q.M. Sgt. E. yesterday afternoon to 5 o'clock Hudson. route to San Pedro, California. On ing been attested, have been taken board was Admiral Chase of the on the strength: No. 92 F. M. in charge of the expedition. The 94 N. Nicholson. Tern is a steel ship and carries certain small armaments includ- manding has been pleased to aping rapid fire guns.

## TERRACE NOTES

spent a few days in town last week at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughson and family left for Prince Rupert on

a delightful fea on Friday.

bus at the time but with the ex- large number of friends from ception of Lamb and Woods were Usk attended the funeral. The able to continue on their journey, sympathy of the community is The has is standing with the extended to Mrs. O'Brien and

The children of the community

have been looking forward for once realization seemed to exceed anticipation. There were a number of good costumes, the - first prize going to Miss Gladys Kenney, who headed the procession on horseback as an Indian Girl. Mona Grieg as a clown and Kathleen Burnett as a negro. Fanny McLaren, as an old lady

Miss Eric Richmond left on Saturday for Los Angeles, She

Miss Mary Teeple is a guest of

Mrs. McCubbin of Pacific was n town to attend Mr. O'Brien's

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## SMITHERS

ers is a guest of Mrs. F. T. Ross per, Toronto and Rochester, Mrs. Furnished suites. A. H. Forde and daughter have left for an extended visit to New year's holidays when he can "do From Anyox, Alice Arm Miss Irene Durham of Usk. York. They will return via Ot- it again." Mrs. Goheen and spent a couple of days in town. tawa and Kingston, Ont., where children will remain in the east To Port Simpson, Allce Arm Mrs. Kenny entertained a under the parental roof before large number of her friends at centraing to Smithers.

The funeral of Patrick O'- ing Toronto and eastern cities, who took in the sights of the Brien took place on Monday at He states he had a splendid time same city. the Kitsumkalum cemetery. Aland is looking forward to next

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> Mrs. M. A. Montgomery is en-Endako.

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ackpine and Spruce Ties on the fees of the members was

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B.C. or District Forester, tory it appeared. In making its wanting the Union to pass on

# Union of Municipalities Deals with Matters of Finance when Budget is Considered Yesterday

Heralded as one of the items of business that would be of Alice Arm, Cassiar Land the most contentious nature, the report of the budget committee will be allowed for re- was finally accepted unanimously by the delegates to the Union plars of the Chief Fores. Of B.C. Municipalities yesterday afternoon after a lengthy dis-B.C., or District Forester, cussion clause by clause. The budget provides for an estimated expenditure this year of \$3,300 and to meet it the members will be assessed in proportion to the scale of fees in force in time of a whole convention in 1921. Jack Loutet, reeve of North Vancouver and chairman of putting through its requirements. by the the budget committee, took the lead in defending the clauses of Was it fair then that city like on the document as submitted by

near North that committee. Ex-Mayor Mc- report, the budget committee had \$700 in dues while such a muni-Hem. Hardy of Nelson, president of the reached a compromise which cipality might get off with \$25. Union, left the chair to Mayor would be the only thing that He was in favor of an education-Hayward of Victoria, vice-presi- could possibly be agreed upon by al campaign to bring the value mars of the Chief Fores- dent, in order to take the floor all the members.

to urge the Unions need for Mayor Smythe of Duncan in-the public but he would have more finances through increased dicated that the feeling of the such work done on an economismaller municipalities would be cal basis. A clause to amend the consti- in favor of the per capita basis later tution of the Union providing when he stated that such a basis! Secretary A. Wells Gray, chase of Licence X 5287, that the annual convention fix was the only fair one.

Wants More Money

### adopted without discussion.

Stephens Objects District Forester, pert took exception to the clause adopted although he believed than its financial position. He amending the constitution to that the per capita would be the would advise that the first conprovide that one year's notice be only practical one. What he did sideration be that of keeping the at Nictoria, not later required for a member to retire want, however, was that the Union together. The secretary of September, from the Union. He took the Union should have enough money submitted figures to show how Balsam, view that the option should be to work on. The per capita basis the various municipalities would ated allowed members to withdraw could be used with reductions for be assessed under the scale prod, Bange 4, Coast District. from the Union after the fees for Vancouver and Victoria which posed. Vancouver would be owed for rethe year had been fixed unless cities he admitted might not have charged \$250; Victoria, \$200; ulars of the Chief Fores, the fees were made known and much use for the Union as the South Vancouver, \$150; New B.C. or District Forester, could not be altered. Such a smaller municipalities. He did Westminster, \$150; Burnaby. clause would practically mean criticize the amount that had \$100; Kamfoops, \$100; Nelson, clause was, however, adopted, committee for the year's expendi- |880; Prince Rupert, 880; Duncan, Ald. Stephens voting against it ture. The government would \$60; Prince George, \$50, etc., Reeve Loutit said perpetual mem- value the Union no more than it] bership was, what the Union valued itself and the estimate of adjustment being made with

olars of the Chief Fores. live to bring into convention a sibly get the desired results with 1823 executive and that this and or the District Forester, budget showing estimated ex- the pattry estimate that had been other deficit be covered by a penses for the ensuing year and set down. The policy of operat\_ proportional levy this year and requesting the government to ing on a shoestring should be that a special appeal be sent to forward the secretary of the discontinued and an amount all municipalities to support Union a copy of proposed legis- should be set down that would payment of reasonable expenses N.W. 4 lation affecting municipalities in permit the Union to accomplish of the Union was adopted. Ald. area adjoining, Range 5, time to give the executive time to something. No ratepayer would Stephens of Prince Rupert and es will be allowed for re- consider if before the legislature grudge the payment of the dues Ald. Welley of Nelson said, their session opened, were adopted required if the value of the cities were looking for no relates

## Excessive Fees

The clause calling for appro- be a force it must have money. val of the budget submitted and Now was the chance of a life dividing the scale of fees among time to put the Union on its feet estimate for the year at \$3,300. the members in proportion to and the delegates should arise to that providing for a parliamentthose levied in 1921 was pro- the occasion and do so. vocative of lengthy and wide- Reeve Loutet conceded that the executive power to engage a

spread discussion. was unfair to allow the larger first. The ratepayers must first motion was passed unanimously municipalities to dominate the be taught the value of the Union adopting the entire budget reconvention as would result if a before the fees were increased as port. per capita basis was adopted and suggested by Ex-Mayor Mcthe representation allowed ac- Hardy. They must learn that the cordingly. Such a basis would annual convention was something res also impose excessive fees on the more than a joy ride. National Railway, larger municipalities and some Municipal Clerk Blandy of Oak of them might drop out as was Bay-favored an increase in fees witnessed by the fact that Van- but not too far. The organizadiculars of the Chief Fores couver was not represented at tion of the Union ought to be in the world. If yours did not

this convention. It was neces- better established. There was an she is out of luck and so are sary that every member be re- opinion that a municipality had you. tained and the fees fixed accord- no power to pay the fees of the later ingly. The hasis of the Union Union. If such was the case it not financial, but the should be remedied. strength of its membership was the most important matter. Reeve Loutet replied that the ar will be allowed for re- Neither a fixed scale nor a per government recognized the Union. ticulars of the Chief Fores capita basis would be satisfac- It was getting into the habit of

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proposed legislation affecting municipalities before it dealt with it. Premier Oliver had told him (Loutet) that he would be sorry to see the Union break up as it was becoming a force.

Ex-Mayor McHardy moved that the budget estimates be doubled from \$3,300 to \$6,600. There was was no seconder.

Ald. Sargent of Victoria took view that a municipality, small in population but large in area, might take up half the Victoria should have to pay of the Union to the attention of

### Power in Numbers

speaking in favor of the budget - as submitted, contended that Ex-Mayor McHardy of Nelson there was one thing that made declared that he was not so par- the Union a unit of strength. Ald. Stephens of Prince Ru- ticular as to what basis was That was its membership rather perpetual membership. The been set down by the budget \$100; Nanaimo, \$70; Vernon,

The clause providing for an 83,300 certainly looked cheap to municipalities which had paid on Clauses requiring the execu- him. The Union could not pos- the per capita scale fixed by the Union's work was properly put though they had paid on the per before him. If the Union was to capita scale

## Made It Unanimous

The clause setting the Union's lary committee of two and giving money was needed but the legal adviser were adopted with-Chairman Loutit stated that it educational feature must come out discussion and a covering

# SAYS:-

MY wife married the best man

IT is curious how sceptical the visiting delegates to the convention were when told that the rain storm Wednesday was one of only three here this summer.

PRINCE Rupert is beaten by uneau. Last week at the Alaskan city they had a temperature of 86 1/2 in the shade. Prince Rupert has not been that much het up all summer.

ID hate to lott around All scorched up by the heat To those who come from arid

ctimes This city is a treat.

And still another thing I hate about the heat Is when it gets so hot My shoes are full of feet.

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of the Pathescope Company of been established. Canada has been staging a series! Giving snatches of the eloquent

terest or beauty are being included in his takings.

### Delegate From This City Reported to Club on Big Gathering

SMITHERS, Aug. 24. - The Yesterday afternoon at the Rotown of Smithers has taken on a tary luncheon American Consul new role, that of a moving pic- Wakefield reported to the local the citizens would be more than ture producing centre, and if re-club on his visit to the St. Louis ports of the ability of at least convention from which he recent- the streets and in the parks. It two of its citizens reach the ears ly returned. He gave an interestof Universal City or Los Angeles ing account of the trip south and the wires are expected to burn of the immense gathering, the many tourists who come in the with offers of contracts rivalling greatest Rotary convention ever summer months. This of course those of Charlie Chaplin and held. It took place in the Coli would take time but the sooner seum and was a wonderful sight, it is started the better. The W. H. Robinson, official pho- He described the scenic effects, young trees would be growing up tographer for the Canadian Na-the music, the flags of the na- with the city. tional Railways is here at pre- tions, 28 in number, comprising sent, and assisted by an operator the countries where Rotary has

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of movies to be used in connec- things he heard there, the Consul tion with advertising the road. transported his bearers and Much amusement was given a thrilled them. At the close he

small crowd which collected . to was thanked by President Dr. watch the filming of a "hobo" Grant for his report. riding the truss-rods and enjoying the scenery. A real train was NCY? used in this production and the "hobo" was excellently played by the versatile "Wiggs" O'Neill. Charlie Doolittle in the role of The next meeting of the Union, brakesman was "kind of tough" of Municipalities will be held next and acted "like a real brakeman. year at Penticton, it was decided When Charlie "discovered" the at the final meeting of the Union | "hobo" stealing a ride he imme- here yesterday in the council diately gave chase and the race chamber. This decision was arover the string of box-cars "out- rived at after a strenuous fight Douged' Douglas Fairbanks, at had been put up by Victoria and any stage of his career. The the surrounding municipalities to "hobo" finally outwits the brakeget the next convention at the man by jumping into a coal car

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### Centre of Mining

."This city is also the centre of the mining industry in the North Western District's of British Columbia. The district produced 67 per cent of the total tonnage mined, yielding 84 per cent of the total gold, 65 per cent of the total silver, and 95 per cent of the total copper produced in the province for the year of 1922. Everybody has heard of the famous Premier gold mines of Stewart, the Gran-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a porthe Kalen Island Reserve surveyed by Consolidated and the Belmontas Lot 6535, Range 5, Coast District, is Surf Inlet gold mines. But district has not scratched and many a good prospect will develop into good producers.

serve existing over the lands formerly In Skeena Land District, Recording Dis-Take notice that Frank F. Burdett, of Charlotte Islands, only 70 miles kets of the world. Vancouver, B.C., occupation lumberman, distant from Prince Rupert.

## Million and Quarter Acres

ure and point out that back



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"I have given you here a rapid outline of what Prince Rupert "But I must mention agricul- has and of what it has in store for the future. I hope that you will be able to picture to yourselves the possibilities of this city and that since it is in the interest of us all as British Columbians to see all parts of the province prosper, that you will help us by putting your shoulder to the wheel and become good boosters for Prince Rupert, as well as for any other part of the province.

having been furnished me, it is my in- be received by the Honourable the Minister chosen Prince Rupert for your one month from the first publication here. of Public Works for the Province of a fresh Certificate of Title to the said British Columbia at the Parliament Build- annual convention this year and ings, Victoria, B.C., up to twelve o'clock can assure that at any time

## Fred Stork, M.P.

Fred Stork, member for the pert; Victoria and Vancouver, or the above district in the Federal House Department of Public Works, Victoria, on suggested that the one thing payment of fifteen dollars, which amount from which people in the west will be refunded when the plans are re- suffered was lack of knowledge of Each tender must be accompanied by an each other. He had always been accepted cheque on a chartered bank of interested in municipal matters the Minister, of Public Works for the sum and had the honor of being the of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) first mayor of Fernie and first declines to enter into contract when called mayor of Prince Rupert. Thirtyupon to do so, or if he fails to complete four years ago when he came to supplied and signed with the actual sig- that the province had seen tre- he had been in Canada and he The lowest or any tender not necessarily mendous growth and development. Prince Rupert was monument to the integrity and industry of the people who had come here years ago.

day in a serious situation finanthe great war. There was a debt of two and a half billion dollars. During the war the whom he had recently visited and highest courage and patriotism who had impressed him as being were needed and the same was intensely human. He thanked just as necessary today. They them for the privilege of being would not be true Canadians if present. they squealed about the size of the bill. They would not be afraid of the task that was before them.

Mr. Stork referred to the town of Telkwa as an object lesson how to do things. When they needed agricultural grounds and a race track they did not go to the government for it. They held a bee and all turned out and cleared the land with the result that today they have one of the finest agricultural parks in the country. He urged that the same be done in Prince Rupeert and in

other parts of the province. The member then spoke of the magnitude of the railway problem. The system had 22,000 miles of track. The government was fortunate in the selection of favorite right in your own room ation. He prophesied that the at less than 23c a day. railways of Canada would prove Walker's Music Store Ltd.

Columbia was a second Switzer land for beauty and grain would flow to the Pacific over the National railway through Prince Rupert. With the co-operation of those presentt this would be a great port.

Mr. Stork welcomed the officers of the U.S. navy. He with all other Canadians deplored the death of the late presideent who had just visited Alaska and from which visit they hoped better trade relations with the U.S. Prince Rupert people felt his death a distinct personal loss.

### Nelson's Representative

Ex-Mayor McHardy of Nelson expressed appreciation of the tone of the chairman's address. If all the citizens were like that nothing could keep Prince Rupert back. Every man and woman should take a share in the work. If all did that this would be a happy place.

### The New President

President-elect Lockley of Esquimalt spoke of the advantages of the visit in giving a knowledge of the city. In any municipal council the members got more kicks than tuppences. He urged a public spirit which would induce citizens to take part in civic affairs. All should do something! for the country and province they all loved. Discouragements were bound to come but the nation was a mere baby and the future had to be considered as well as the present. There could be no happier work than helping each other. Members of the union did a lot of work without pay. They wanted to feel they had done something for their country as good Canadians. He spoke of the combination of good climate and onlimism which he found at Prince Rupert. With this they could go on from one success tol another and they would have the good wishes of members of the Union. He knew that they had not only many natural advantages but the people had large hearts. They would leave with the kindest feelings. They would go away fifty of the finest boosters Prince Rupert ever had.

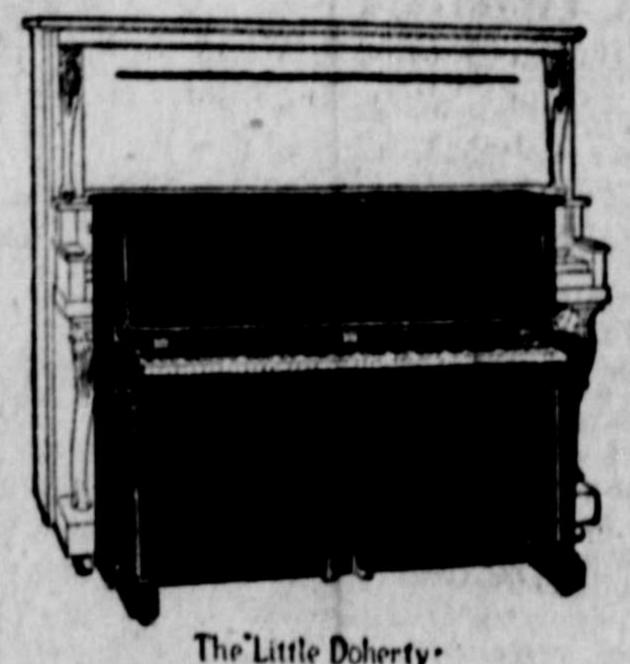
Local Alderman M. M. Stephens said no place had been maligned as much as Prince Rupert. It would be a profit to the city to have half a bundred prominent citizens know better. He had lived in the Kootenay but the climate here excelled even that. The finest of everything could be grown here. He wished there had been time to show more of the pretty gardens and other interesting things here. He also added words of

welcome to the American visitors Mayor Hayward of Victorial suggested that people who loved their city were bound to prosper. He thanked everybody for their hospitality to the delegates and their wives.

F. McDiarmid spoke of the magnificient trip up the coast and of the richness of the interior valleys. He prophesied that in years to come there would be another thickly populated province north of the Canadian National Railway.

## Admiral Speaks

Admiral Chase counted himself fortunate to be present on that occasion. It was the first time was glad to meet brothers from across the border. He was especially pleased to find the spirit of co-operation which was evident among the delegates to Speaking of Dominion matters, the convention and with the Ir. Stork said Canada was to- spirit of optimism which prevailed. He believed it was fully cially. This was the result of justified. He thanked the speakers for their words of appreciation of the former president



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