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Existence of British Empire Depends Upon Spirit of Freedom says Canada's Premier in London

"We have no need of declara-

This great empire or common.

issolute as long as it rests upon

relled autonomy of its com-

ponent parts. On this principle

nations and the greatness of the

THIRD GAME

Casey Stengel Hero For Mak-

ing Only Run and That

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. -

Old Casey Stengel bloomed

forth as a hero again today

with a home run smash off

Sad Sam Jones. He scored

the only run of the contest,

and the Giants walked off the

field victors 1 to 0 in the

Both Nehf and Jones pitch-

ed airtight ball. A record

of Meeting of Union of B.C.

Municipalities

COLLIDES ON LAKES

third world series game.

crowd saw the contest.

GIANTS WIN

collective body."

full, complete, and untram-

the spirit of the Freedom of London, knowing that so long as that spirit survives the British Empire will endure." These words were used by Premier Mackenzic King of Canada today in the ancient Guildhall when the City of London conferred on him as well as on Premier Baldwin of Britain and Premier Bruce of Australia, her honorary freedom. These words were indicative of the tenor of the remarks both then and at the subsequent luncheon given by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House.

TWO BANDITS tions of loyalty," Mr. Mackenzie HOLD UP TRAIN

Both Escape but Without Having Secured Any Booty; Passengers Injured

HILTS, Cal., Oct. 12. - Two bandits boarded a passenge train mear a transfel here, singular when the locomotive just cleared the tunnel, shot and killed the engineer, fireman and brakeman and threw a bomb into the express car, killing the mail clerk and shattering the express car to bits and damaging two coaches. The tunnel was filled with smoke so that several passengers were

injured in the panic. The bandits fled without having secured any booty.

GERMAN MINERS ARE RETURNING

DUSSELDORF, Oct. 12 - An COLUMBIAN EDITOR agreement will be signed between the German miners union and the French authorities for the return to work of all miners and officials of Dorstfield Mine, one of the largest in the Ruhr. Similar agreements are being made with other mines. All expelled miners and officials are to be allowed to

SIXTY-NINE CASES IN POLICE COURT

return to work.

ternoon that 69 cases had been tried in the police court during the month of September resulting in 57 convictions, nine disder the Indian Act. There were sion, four vagrancy, four sup- CITY OF HURONTON plying, two assaults and i charges under the Motor Vehicle Act. Fines totalled \$781.85 and the payroll for the month \$790.

Mayor Newton felt that the report of the chief would disprove Oct. 12. - The steamer City of cases in the police court and in crew were saved. August 79.

BOILER EXPLOSION

explosion aboard the vessel.

LAOL LIVE Danks via Ketchikan.

Miss Daisy Dainton Becomes the Bride of Rev. Edwin Moss of Metlakatla

Prefty and interesting was the port. King said. The bonds which unite the people in a community third son of Mr. and Mrs. George England, 119,700 pounds was of nations are far more enduring. James Moss, Brighton, England, landed here today. There was and Miss Daisy Dainton, third decided drop in prices. wealth exists and will remain indaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. The following boats marketed Frederick W. Dainton, Finchley, at the Exchange: London, England, which took place last evening at 8 o'clock in | Harding, 5,000 pounds, at St. Andrew's Anglican Church and 10c, to the Canadian Fish & lies the strength of the individual which was tastefully decorated Cold Storage Co. for the occasion with fall flowers bride entered the church Fish & Gold Storage Co. Miss Florence Dainton, who gave her in marriage. She looked very charming in her wedding gown of pale gray figured crepe-de-chine with hat to match and carried a white prayer book with white ribbon. Miss Florence Dainton was gowned in Royal Blue crepe-Charles V. Evitt supported the groom and the ushers were Alex. Rix and E. H. Murray. The full church choir, which was in attendance, sang "O Perfect Love" and, during the signing of the sang "O Promise Me."

Was Visitor Here Recently, Time toast to the bride was proposed - union accordingly. by Archbishop DeuVernet and suitably responded to by the the ... witnesses but were not charged.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 12. years. He was a former president George for Vancouver, Victoria of the Board of Trade, director and Seattle on a fortnight's wed-DURING SEPTEMBER of the Exhibition Association, and a suit of navy blue gabadine with Chief Vickers reported to the Association of British Columbia. light blue hat adorned with police commission yesterday af- He was born in Streetsville, On- flowers. The happy couple were steamer pulled out.

summer Mr. Moss has been and delay from lack of equiplocated at Atlin and prior to that ment, shipments will be resumed. GUNS SEIZED spent two years at Stewart. Miss VANCOUVER, Oct. 12. — The GUNS SEIZED Canada since May with her sister, not put an embargo on wheat

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., bride will undoubtedly share,

TRAWLER IS IN PORT WITH HALIBUT CATCH

Including New England's 100,-000 Pounds, Fish Arrivals Today Totalled 119,700 Pounds

The New England Fish Co.'s steam trawler New England is in port today discharging a catch of 100,000 pounds of American halibut at the Atlin Fisheries dock for transshipment East. The ACT EVENING vessel arrived in port from the

> The Canadian schooner W. & .. Capt. George Cook, is in port with 200 pounds of halibut. She had made only one set when she broke down and had to return to

wedding of Rev. Edwin Moss. Including the catch of the New

Canadian

and foliage. The ceremony was! Scrub, 3,500 pounds at 16c. performed by His Grace Arch-land 10.5c, to the Royal Fish Co. bishop F. H. DuVernet assisted by W. & F., 200 pounds, at 16c Venerable Archdeacon G. A. Rix. and 10.5c, to the Royal Fish Co. To the strains of the Wedding | Point May: 1,000 pounds, at March played by Mrs. G. A. Rix. 16.3c and 10.5c to the Canadian

BASEBALL SCORES

Coast League

Portland 5. Seattle 1. Salt Lake 5, Sacramento 9. Oakland 5, San Francisco Vernon 9, Los Angeles 4.

LONGSHOREMEN NOT TAKING ORDERS FROM VANCOUVER STRIKERS

The local Longshore- +

NEW COMPANY FOR STEWART

Grant Mahood Organizes International Financiers Ltd. and Underwrites Stock

(Special to Daily News) VANCCUVER, Oct. 12. -Major W. G. Swan has been elected to succeed Grant Mahood as president of the American Milling and Mining Company, which is developing an important mineral

property near Stewart, B.C. Mahood resigned to take charge of the company's fiscal arrangements.

A new company known as International Financiers Ltd. has been organized by Mahood and it has underwritten the entire treasury stock of the company.

SALVAGE STEAMER ON WAY TO STRANDING OF

The salvage steamer Algerine is on her way from Victoria to Garton, F. W. Hart, J. W. the scene of the stranding the motorship Kennecott north Daggett. of the Queen Charlotte Islands and should reach there tomorrow evening according to advices

* NATIVE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL CHARGE

• a request from the Van- • dian, charged with criminally as- lines. After the ceremony, a reception | couver Union asking that saulting Abel Derrick, another was held at the home of Arch- the local union call its + native, was committed for trial Mr. Brooksbank was elected sec- broke all records for the world DIES WESTMINSTER bishop and Mrs. F. H. DuVernet, - men out in a sympathetic - by Stipendiary Magistrate Gale 674 Fourth Avenue East, where strike. This the local this morning. The preliminary about twenty friends of the con- - union refuses to do and + hearing of the case took a good tracting couple assembled. The notified the Vancouver deal of time yesterday afternoon • and this morning. Abel Derrick • and Arthur Derrick appeared as

signed to China for Use of

Rebels and Bandits

the Columbian here since 1909, Later Mr. and Mrs. Moss emdied this morning aged about 50 barked on the steamer Prince C.P.R. Suspends Shipments of Wheat to Pacific Coast but C.N.R. will Keep Going Such an association should have Collection of Gravensteins at much to say as to how civic Prince Rupert Hotel From

WINNIPEG. Oct. 12. - Temporary suspension of grain should take an active interest in shipments from the western provinces to Vancouver over the all affairs pertaining to the city | That apple growing may be Mr. Cunningham was here with On their return north, Mr. and C.P.R. lines owing to the longshoreman's strike, is announced generally. Great mistakes had successfully carried on in the the Union of B.C. Municipalities Mrs. Moss will take up their resi- by Vice-president Coleman. The statement says: "Suspension been made in the past such as Terrace district is demonstrated at the time of their convention dence at Metlakatla where the restrictions will be in effect until established loadings can be the Booth Memorial School con- in a collection of fine Gravenand took a prominent part in the groom is now stationed in the made from elevators to steamers. There is sufficient grain in struction. There was also the steins which Harry Rochester recases pending. Drunks had num- proceedings and particularly in Anglican ministry his duties tak- the elevators and in transit to provide cargoes for all vessels in matter of the Hays Creek bridge ceived this week from E. F. proceedings and participation with the organizing ing in various points in the vi- port or in sight. Just as soon as it is established that inbound for which a \$50,000 bylaw had Michaud, who is visiting the city, and publicity end of the work. cinity of the city. For the past shipments can be taken care of without danger of congestion been passed. It had ultimately and which are on exhibition at

> Dainton has been travelling in Canadian National Railways have SINKS TO BOTTOM The groom enjoys widespread shipments to the Pacific Coast popularity and esteem which his and will not do so, according to C. F. Martlin, superintendent of transportation when asked if Arms and Ammunition Was Congovernment lines would follow the example of the C.P.R. in prohibiting western routing on account of the local strike, "The lopen," he stated. The Canadian made by officials here yesterday carried with enthusiasm.

Property Owners' Association was Formed Last Night: Officers Elected and Plans Discussed

A Prince Rupert Property Owners' Association was formed at a well attended meeting in the city council chamber last night. Thirty-one members were enrolled and the following officers were elected:

President-John Dybhavn.

Vice-president-J. C. McRas. Secretary-treasurer-Arthur Brooksbank.

Executive committee-F. W. Hart. Robert Gordon, A. W. Edge, and J. W. McKinley.

Organization matters were discussed generally and the next GREGORY TIRE meeting will be held on Friday GREGORY TIRE evening of next week when the executive will have the constitution ready to submit to the mem-

The members enrolled last evening were: A. W. Edge, John Dybhavn, H. B. Rochester, J. C. McRae, Robert Gordon, W. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Keith, Peter Black, John Buckley, C. F. Kemp. G. V. Wilkinson, D. B. Mc-Dougall, Arthur Brooksbank, Kinley, Mayor Newton, H.

Organization Needed

wireless station this morning, plaining what had led up to its its compound. The captain of the Kennecott being called, asked that a chairand some of the officers are still man be appointed. Ald, Collart on shore near the wreck stand- bybhavn take the chair. After RECORD CROWD bybhavn take the chair. doing so, Mr. Dybhavn stated his agreement with the feeling that such an organization was needed in the city. There had been similar organizations before but they Number Attending Today Was CRIMINAL ASSAULT had failed for well known reasons. He hoped that the new association would be formed register. Mrs. W. S. Ackroyd men's union has received Reginald Skadeen, Aiyansh In- along safer and more lasting

On motion of Mr. Rochester.

of organizing.

to civic affairs. Every other city receive \$34,183.24. had its Property Owners' Association and they were doing APPLES SUCCESSFULLY good work. This city could have saved perhaps a million dollars had its citizens been organized. money was to be spent and

organization. Assist in Governing

such an organization would be good, if not better, than any he in a position to give great as- ever saw there. The fruit was sistance to civic governing bodies grown by Mr. Michaud on his and could well act as a check on farm on the Lakelse side of the extravagances, A. W. Edge moved Skeena River from Terrace. VANCOUVER, Oct. -12. -The that a Property Owners' Associastrike affects us as much as the seizure of 56 Mauser pistols and tion be formed. W. H. Sherman C.P.R. but we will keep the port 40,000 rounds of ammunition was seconded and the motion was

the Orient . The arms were for Called upon to speak, Ald. ing goods store,

COMPANY GETS BACK ITS CASH

Sherman, J. Lawrence, T. Priest, Judge Gives Right to Recover From Inventor all Money Paid For Patent

VANCOUVEB, Oct. 12 .- Yes-R. T. J. Rose, F. Brochu. Robert terday in the supreme court, Mr. MOTORSHIP KENNECOTT Yates, Ald. M. M. Stephens, Ald. Justice Murphy in delivering Theo. Collart, George Sutherland, Judgment in the case of the Gregory Tire & Rubber Co. against Morton Gregory of Tacoma, the inventor of a fish oil M land sulphur compound for making auto tires, awarded plaintiff the right to recover \$100,000 in eash and \$650,000 in stock in The meeting was opened by the company. These represented received at the Digby Island Mayor Newton who, briefly ex- he amounts paid to Gregory for

AT BALL GAME

62,430 and Takings \$201,072

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- The attendance and receipts at today's game at the Yankee stadium series baseball. Official figures Discussion was then called for show 62,430 paid admissions by the chair as to the advisability with the receipts \$201,072. Of this the baseball commission's F. W. Hart felt that the pro- share will be \$30,160.80; the perty owners in the past had players get \$102,546.72. The been too indifferent with regard Yankees' and Giants' clubs each

Michaud Ranch Proves it

cost only \$13,000. Such mis- the Prince Rupert Hotel. The takes as these might be prevent- apples are unusually large ones ed with the influence of such an and are exceptionally firm and juicy and Mr. Rochester, who lived for several years in the centre of the apple belt in the Expressing the opinion that Okanagan valley, says they are as

EXLOSION IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Oct. 12. - At least twelve persons were killed and

Olof Hanson sailed last night

not been active in patrol duty. In after colliding with the steamer September there had been 69 Cetus in a fog. Members of the any statement that the police had Huronton sank in White Fish Bay TANIVED Jacob Stewart, Kincolith In-

dian, charged with intoxication, was dismissed yesterday after- KEY WEST, Florida, Oct. 12.— National has some 250 cars of just as the liner, Empress of noon by Indian Agent Collison. Searchers failed to discover any grain in transit to the coast. Australia, was about to sail for fore recorded then took place. fic explosion today in a build-A similar charge against Silas of the thirty men who took to the Maxwell is being heard this af- lifeboats when the tanker City of George A. Woodland, local bandits, outlaws and rebels in Stephens stated that he was cer-Three seamen on British steamer ternoon as is also the charge of Everett sank on Thursday in the manager of the Imperial Oil Co., China, the authorities declared, tainly in accord with house against welf. The men are given up as house the charge of the Imperial Oil Co., China, the authorities declared, tainly in accord with house against welf. The men are given up as house the charge of the Imperial Oil Co., China, the authorities declared. Daghild were killed by a boiler supplying him with liquor against gulf. The men are given up as left by last night's train for Ter-Woo Sing, Chinaman.

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Friday, October 12, 1923.

Position Of Alaska Is That Of Colony.

Judging as an outsider it looks to us as if the position of Alaska in its relation to the United States is that of an old time Rotary. colony, intended to be in existence for the sole benefit of the parent country. In other words she is the cow to be milked for the benefit of the wealthy interests of the States.

There was a time when Britain so looked upon the colonies, methods. He had met some of There was a time when British colonies were forbidden to trade the biggest businessmen in the with any country except Britain and to ship goods in any but world in connection with Rotary, British ships. The Mother Country was autocratic in methods. Rhodes of South Africa and so autocratic that one colony, that on the east coast of North Crawford McCullough of Canada. America, broke away and set up for itself. .

That stage of development has passed throughout the all Rotarians to put into each English speaking part of the British Empire. The colonies have community better business formed themselves into dominions and have gradually assumed was not opening its eyes to new complete control, not only of their local affairs but of matters business methods it was a failof trade and commerce. No attempt is ever made to use political ure. A different sentiment was or other pressure to divert trade to the Mother Land. Such pervading the business world toaction would be strongly resented in the Dominions.

Alaska is different in her relation to the United States. was more soul being put into The big interests from the U.S. handle her affairs for her. business. The speaker gave illus-They put on restrictions and divert Alaskan trade toward them-trations to show what he meant, selves by just the same methods that were so strongly resented All over the country businessby British Colonies years ago. The canners from San Francisco, men were improving their according to the Grand Jury, send in the scum of the Pacific an honest way. He urged that if Coast to clean up what natural wealth they can from the fish-there were any members who did eries and take everything back to the south. The fish is alleged not wish to live up to their to be packed under most insanitary conditions and the people privileges as members of the who do the work are treated as serfs. Shipping laws are passed club, they should step down and at the behest of the big transportation companies, making it im- let some other fill their classi- best place on the American con- and gnashing of tears among the possible to do business except over their railways and their fication. steamship companies. The question of what Alaska wants does

of the nation. She is the cow to be milked by the big interests, of clubs was the interest they It is a curious anomaly for Americans to be placed in a took in boys. The way the boy | Sport Chat position almost similar to that which brought about the Boston grew up depended largely on the grew up depended largely on the Tea Party. The boast of freedom in their case is an idle boast, father. The future of the country | Some over suspicious New York | good many home runs during the They are simply being used as a means of enriching the trans- depended on what the young men sport writer would have the league season. portation and other concerns outside the territory and the and young women were to be, world believe this week that Babe Alaskans have to pay for the privilege of being allowed to pro- It was up to the Rotary Club Ruth's three home runs made. The Public School Basketball vide the milk.

Prince Rupert is interested in the situation because if right for the boys here. If the American League season and several games have afready been Alaska were free she would trade with this port and use the boys were not better men than which tying him in total of it played in the Booth School playmeans of transportation which we offer and thus benefit her-themselves, the boys were not for the season with Cy Williams shed. They take place in the afself. In spite of efforts to tie up her fishing trade and levy living up to their opportunities. of the Phillies were served up to ternoons after school hours. The toll on it, this has to a large extent escaped the outside influ-Changes were coming, Mr. Higley him on a platter by the opposing seventh and eighth grades are ences, but efforts are still being continued with a view to said. Boys and girls were getting pitchers so that the home run divided into eight feams—four bringing it under control of the big corporations that do the opportunities that never before title would not pass out of the girls and four boys. The boys

Local Men Refuse

Sympathetic Strike. Local longshoremen have undoubtedly done the wise thing less they were seeing that the story unless it could be con- lory names. in refusing to entertain the idea of a sympathic strike with Van- boys got what was coming to ceived that the Giants had conconver. There is no reason why, because Vancouver has a them the Rotary club was not spired likewise to honor him. Afgrievance, business at this port should be tied up. We con-functioning as it should. One fer a regular season with homers Papyrus and Zev in the United gratulate the members of the local union on the stand they have thing they should do was to urge evenly spaced, Babe has appar- States will be one of those inter-

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Miles Higley of Spokane, district governor of Number one Rotary District, yesterday addressed the local Rolary Club at their regular weekly luncheon. He complimented them on their musical program, on their attendance, their climate and said! se had enjoyed it as much as at any club he had visited. He gave a fine address on the cardinal principles of Rotary. In addition there were a number of community songs, solos by S. K. Campbell and selections throughout the luncheon hour by the Westholme orchestra. Rev. H. R.

speaker. Members of the club ganization. It should make them! better businessmen, better citizens and better fathers. Rotary now extended to 27 different nations and all were imbued with the same spirit. As a member of the club each one should attend 100 per cent of the meetings if possible. There was no such thing as absent treatment in

Better Business Methods

Being a member of Rotary should make for better business among them being Charles It was the aim of these men and day. Men were building on a

Better Boys

bodies and strong healthy minds. in order to take care of the problems as they arose. Boys had ambitions and wild dreams. They were much like their fathers before them. It was a great thing to make a pal of the boy, it was also a great thing to be a man to whom the boys looked up with pride. It was a great thing to be spoken of as a square business- The Nerve-Tired man, as a standard on which others might measure their lives. He hoped the business members of Rotary would be the best businessmen in thecity, not necessarily the largest but the best in service and in method and that the club would make the city the'

and others

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members to make the conditions during the last few days of the Leagues are now under way and offered. "Boys are our greatest American League. Yesterday's teams are Iroquois, Mohawks, institution" greater than any in match where the Bambino got Blackfeet and Sioux and the girls, the country. Yet in many cases two circuit drives off McMillan Labelle, Champlain, Wolfe and they were allowed to drift. Un- tends to disprove such a fishy Cartier, all good Canadian Histhe boys to continue their edu- ently struck one of his old pheno- national sporting events which eation through the High School menal sports. Lucky it will be evoke so much enthusiasm and if possible into the univer- for the Yankees if he keeps it up among people whose interest in sity. The boys needed strong and great will be the weeping affairs of more moment may not



ranks of John J. McGraw's proteges. Babe Ruth was expected in the World's Series this year. Already he has won one game

be keen. The betting, which no doubt will be heavy and world wide, will likely be in favor of Zev racing on his native track and fresh from his training quarters. Even if Zev does beat Papyrus it cannot be claimed that the American colt will have beaten the best three year old in England for, just before he embarked for this side of the Atlantie, Papyrus was beaten in the Doncaster St. Leger.

Dr. William Sagar, superintendent of the hospital, and R. B. Young, gereral merchant, were arrivals in the city from Port Simpson yesterday afternoon.

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Knights of Columbus, Elks, Sons of England and St. Andrew's Winners

The first of the Men's Whist League games were played night in the St. Regis Cafe. Re- Prince Rupert Dairy. sults were as follows: Knights of Columbus, 5; Odd-

fellows, 4. Elks, 6; G.W.V.A., 3. Sons of England, 6; Knights of

St. Andrew's, 5; Sons of Can-

The players were: tain , B, Self, H. Fletcher, Cobb. H. F. Glassy, C. O. Rowe, and H. Thrupp.

tain), F. A Roberts, F J. Fuller, J. Quinn, J. Ross and C. Phillips. Sons of England - J. Howe captain), H. H. Hemmings, W. G. Hughes, A. H. Silversides, J. W. Grimble, D. Wilton.

Knights of Pythias-Wm. Burken (captain), Chief W. H. Vickers, H. Blake, F. W. Wesch. McLeod and Sid Hamblin. Knights of Columbus-F. W doersch (captain), J. J. Gillis, R. D. Gillis, J. H. Meagher,

Letourneau, T. Fortune. Oddfellows J. McLean (cap-B. Crossett.

St. Andrew's-J. Watson (caplain . Jas. M. Campbell, Chas. Taylor, S. D. Macdonald, Jack

Govanlock, P. Laporte, W. D. afternoon. Vance and W. S. Fisher.

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S. of C	. 1	0	1
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HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

Dr. William Sagar and R. Young, Port Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Locke, San Diego; B. Lambert, J. M. Smith and J. J. Donaldson, Port Essington; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisk, Prince George; W: Laing, Victoria, F. A. Tasker, F. J. C. Bell and M. R. McArthur,

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hill 60, I.O.D.E., Hallowe'en Bazaar, October 20.

Royal Purple Bridge, Whist Drive and Dance. Tuesday, October 23. Elks' Home.

Hallowe'en Hospital Anglican Church Bazaar, No-

vember 14.

Presbyterian Church Bazaar. November 21.

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Black 216. Mrs. S. J. Evans sailed last night by the steamer Prince

toria on a holiday trip. W. T. Battersby of P. Burns & Co.'s local staff sailed last night Elks-W. E. Williscroft (cap- by the Prince George en route to Portland on a holiday trip.

George for Vancouver and Vic-

The arrival of the steamer G.W.V.A.-H. L. Landry (cap- Canadian Highlander here to) load lumber and fish for Japan is now set for October 19.

> J. M. Smith, ferryman at Port Essington, reached the city yesterday afternoon and is registered at the Hotel Prince Rupert.

Mrs. P. B. Ashbridge and daughter are sailing by the steamer Princess Beatrice tomorrow afternoon for Vancouver.

Mrs. George Little arrived from Terrace on last night's train and sailed by the Prince George for Vancouver and other cities in the

B. Lambert, assistant district engineer for the federal department of public works, came in from Port Essington yesterday

J. Williamson and F. Gordon of the Sunnyside cannery staff sailed last inght for Vancouver. The cannery is now closed for the winter.

Motorship F. C. Barnes, Capt. Johnson, arrived last night from Ketchikan with 1250 cases of salmon for transshipment East ways.

Capt. Neil McLean, formerly of the steamer Prince Albert, is being transferred to the Prince

Vancouver; J. A. Huntley, Toron- elected convenor of the athletic tions. for the ministry.

BULBS.-Just arrived in first class condition all kinds of Hya-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY out. Narcissus, Tulips, Snow- earnestly requested to attend the + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + drops, Chinese Lillies and Crocus, adjourned half yearly meeting to

> Mrs. W. C. Orchard is sailing DOLLY VARDEN MINE tonight by the Princess Mary for Vancouver where she will spend a week visiting before being joined by Mr. Orchard after

> a holiday in Edmonton. He ar-|sumed in the near fueure. rived from the East by train and George for Victoria.

epute, through the activities of afternoon. the police, had recently been compelled to leave the city. Others it was expected would be on the move very shortly.

E. L. Haines, C. O. Campbell and J. E. Lockwood, local halibut fishermen, are sailing by the Pure Gold is 24K and yellow steamer Princess Mary tonight for the south enroute to Lunen-Ordinary 18K Gold has six berg, Nova Scotia, where they will parts copper alloy and is spend the winter visiting at their old homes. They will return to 18K White Gold has the cop- the city after the first of the

Yesterday afternoon at the White Gold which is so Knox Hotel, Chief Vickers located a valise containing ladies' wearing apparel which was reported Elizabeth Wilson, Hazelton native, as stolen from her room in the King George Hotel on August 20. The clerk in the Knox Hotel stated that the valise had been left at the hotel by Tommy Atkins who is now awaiting jury trial on a charge of stealing a banjo from James Prevost.

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INDIAN PICTURES

Chief Edenshaw's famous Inover the Canadian National Rail-dian paintings, local views and Bible pictures at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Thanksgiving services will be Rupert as chief officer and is held in the Church of England, expected here tomorrow on that Sunday, Oct. 14. At the 8 o'clock service, the Lord's Supper will be administered. Other ser-R. T. McFarlane, who acted as vices will be held at 11 a.m., 2.30 Presbyterian missionary at Ter- and 7.30 p.m. There will be race this summer, has been special music and Church decora-

committee at Westminster Hall. All fruits, vegetables and can-Vancouver, where he is studying ned goods sent for decorative purposes will afterwards be sent to the Ridley Home.

G.W.V.A. MEETING FRIDAY

WANTED .- Small cash register, also bulb glasses and bowls, be held on Friday evening Octo-

OPTION TO NEW YORK

A Victoria despatch to the which they will proceed to spend Vancouver papers says that the a month's vacation in California. Dolly Varden mine is under option to a group of New York J. Curtis, of the C.N.R. city capitalists, and that the option is ticket office, Victoria, passed likely to be foreclosed. Work at through the city last evening on the mine which has been sushis return south after spending pended since 1921 may be re-

boarded the steamer Prince Timothy Derrick, Aiyansh Indian, charged with supplying liquor to the principals in the Chief Vickers reported to the Skadeen-Derrick assault case. police commission yesterday af- was remanded for eight days by ternoon that several women of ill Indian Agent Collison yesterday



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Boat Designing.

evening, October 9.

Building Construction. Commercial Bookkeeping, Shorthand and

Typewriting). Electricity.

Matriculation.

Sheet Metal Craftsmen. Steam Engineering.

At King Edward School, Wednesday, Oct. 10. Freehand Drawing and Art, at 7 p.m.

French, first year, at 8.30 p.m. French, second year, at 7.30 p.m. At Wallace Block, Thursday, October 11.

Household Arts (Dressmaking, Fancywork

and Millinery).

At Wallace Block, Tuesday at 7 p.m. English for non-English Speaking Students. Students wishing to enrol for the above subjects may do so between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily at the Institute Office, Wallace

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TELKWA

The library committee is buey at present on a scheme whereby Telkwa may own its own build-

on a inaded wagon on Tue-day, Master Pat Hanley had the misbrushed. Luckily the wagon was cultivated and fenced. Two | serious accident to the little fel-

> meeting at the Green Banch, Tyee Lake, on Tue-day, Owing to illness, the president, Mrs. Brayfield was unable to be pre-

Mrs. Jas. Kotow has left for al prairie points, where she will visit relatives.

A number of Telkwaites motor. to Smithers on Saturday last to see "Harold Lloyd" in Grandma . Boy.

Mrs. H. H. Phillips entertained

W. Figgins of the Royal Bank staff is at present enjoying two weeks vatation,

Except for the couple of unusual thunder storms which have recently occurred, October has been a glorious month. Most of the farmers are highly pleased with their crops and in a great many cases, threshing is in or-One man who has farmed for over ten years on the prairie. and who moved here last year, declares that his crop this year in the Bulkley Valley is far ahead her home in Telkwa. of any he has had on the prairie most thickly habitated places in the province.

TERRACE NOTES

f. J. Kirkpatrick returned from Rupert Thursday.

town Thursday.

Mrs. McDonald of Usk, was in

Crossing was visiting his bro- his disposal. ther James this week,

town continuing his trip to Fort George, Wednesday night.

Rumor from Kalum Lake says school. the gold in the new strike has lars to the pan.

There was a business meeting f the Farmers' Institute in Progress Hall, Friday night.

Mr. Rankin of Vancouver was in town Friday. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gilbert.

B. H. Symns returned to the Lakelse Hatchery recently.

Mrs. Noonan of Telkwa who has been staying at Kitsumkalum with Mrs. Bohler has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Burke will make their home in Hazelton.

Miss Margaret Lanfear and Miss Dorothy Frank spent the week end with Miss May Wilson

McLaren spent Salunday at Ams-

Mrs. Walter Russel and Eileen Russel are visiting Mrs. Brackenhury at Amsbury.

day on his ranch at Remo.

The Women's Auxiliary of the

of Mrs. Wm. King.

PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIA-TION WAS FORMED LAST NIGHT: OFFICERS ELECTED AND PLANS DISCUSSED.

(continued from page one)

idea should be not to embarrass but to assist the councils and do! everything possible for the protection of the taxpayers. The in ten years, and there are more; Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Parsons of which it had no control. The like him. What with its dairy who have been East on leave of first thing that faced the new possibilities, its mines and its absence for the past six months council on being elected was the timber, to say nothing of its returned on Saturday night's estimates for the year such as glorious climate, the Bulkley train and service was resumed in those of the school board and the Valley will shortly be one of the the Presbyterian Church Sunday, police commission. The expen-The Provincial party held a money lay out of the control of couple of meetings in Progress the council. In watching such Hall on Saturday. The afternoon estimates and keeping close meeting was not very well at- louch of all requests for money. tended but Mr. Whiteside ad- the Property Owners' Association dressed a full house in the even- could function usefully. The best ing at the close of the picture results would be obtained if show and in the few minutes at were kept a separate body from his disposal gave ample food for the city council whose members thought. The labor man also shoud not serve in its office Skeena made effective use of the time at though they might be retained

as associate members.

Dr. Petrie made another visit On motion of Mr. Rochester, Father LeRay of Fort George, to town on Saturday and was seconded by Mr. Hart, it was despent Tuesday and Wednesday in kept very busy between trains. | cided that the annual fee should Miss Edna Dobie of Copper City of the executive to draw up furis staying in Terrace to attend ther details and include them in

Before the meeting adjourned run as high as twenty-five dol- On October 1, at Meanskinisht, Mayor Newton was called upon to the wedding took place of Miss speak. He supported the organi-Matilda Bright to M. F. Burke of zation and felt that it should Rumor from the same source the Hazelton Transfer Co., Hazel- flourish and gain strength. says C. A. Smith has succeeded ton. Miss Julia Clifford was should be very influential in rein interesting Seattle promoters bridesmaid and Fred Roth best gulating civic expenditures and in his claim up Nelson Creek, man. A wedding dinner was should furnish valuable counsel The ore is of the even gold type, served at the home of Ben Bright, for the civic governing bodies.

MADE IN A MINUTE

NO BOILING

city council was called upon to furnish funds for various civic expenditures over a great deal diture of a great deal of tax

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to offer assistance to the council an accepted cheque on a chartered bank and also too offen were too lavish in their criticism of action after it had been taken. Citizens generally should get behind the As- required to make up an

Keith spoke briefly in favor of Works, which will be returned it the movement.

Harmony with Council

ed the views of Mayor Newton and stated that his object would be to act in the closest harmony with the council. He suggested that the council should supply the Association with copies of its minutes that it might better be able to keep in touch with the affairs of the city.

Ald. Collart urged that the rank and file of the organization 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, October 30, following the shore of Cumshewa as well as the officers take a keen and repairs to the wharf at Bella Cools, taining 18.38 acres, more or less interest in municipal affairs, As Skeena District, B.C. a member of the council, he was and specification and forms of tender obquite willing to take all the adwould welcome it.

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ley, J. J. Smithson.

W. E. Collison.

Jan. 18-"The Canadian Constitution," L. W. Patmore.



TIMBER SALE X 5451.

TIMBER SALE X 5505.

TIMBER SALE X 5512.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the on operations this year. Due to crude.

Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later than noon on the 18th day of October, a price war on the Pacific coast "Just how long this limited sent price war going on on the 1993, for the purchase of Licence X 5271, of the United States, gasoline to- poot can stand up under the other side." south of Skeens Crossing. Cassiar Dis- gallon less than coal oil. In the sent obtaining is very question- QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS DISTRICT. ter. Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, a price war on gasoline also ex- flush production at Los Angeles to apply for permission to lease the fo

cut 52,700 Jack Pine and Spruce Ties. an area situated near Sheraton, Range . Coast Land District.

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People in Regard to Prices and Production

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Mr. Roiston's Letter Feb. 8 - "Educational System glad to outline briefly the gaso- shortage, due to our Peruvian arof British Columbia," H. S. Hurn. line situation as it exists today. | rangements, and that the motormorning Imperial Oil Limited re- difficulty in procuring gasoline duced the price on gasoline at a reasonable price. At that Victoria a further 3c per gallon, time dealers and brokers from This decline is in sympathy with the State of Washington apa general reduction in gasoline proached us again and again and prices made on that date through- offered us 10c per gallon more out the entire Dominion of Can- than British Columbia prices, but Lots 16 and 1275, ada. The reduction is not being we felt it only honorable to re-Two (2) years will be allowed for re- made on account of any de- fuse these attractive offers, and Further particulars of the Chief Fores, crease in manufacturing cost, but keep our own customers in Britter, Victoria, B.C., or the District Fores- to meet the low prices now in ish Columbi asupplied. It ter, Prince Rupert, B.C. effect on the other side, due to that time Imperial Oil Limited

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Heavy Deficit

in California-which as above area are so close together that sure you will agree that our sellstated has necessitated our sell- they look like a forest, and due ing high-quality gasoline Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, ing gasoline at American coal oil to so many promoters having got-prices equivalent to American prices our refinery located near ten into the game, no effort is coal oil is all that could be reas-TIMBER SALE X 5271. Vancouver shows a heavy deficit being made to conserve this onably expected of a local indus-Sealed Tenders will be received by the on operations this year. Due to crude. cut 185,000 feet of Cedar Poles and there at 4 1/2 a phenomenal production at, pre-Two (2) years will be allowed for re- great oif-producing state of Okla- able. The opinion of the leaders TIMBER SALE X 5550. dent oil companies going into oil pools will decline just ries on an area situated about two miles until the price war on gasoline declining rapidly, and in other ter Lot post on from Cedarvale Station, Canadian National began which is now existing cases, salt water has already thence northeasterly 50 chains, Two (2) years will be allowed for re-throughout the United States, made its appearance. Further particulars of the Chief Fores, gasoline has always sold from 7c ter, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester,

TIMBER SALE X 5420. tober, 1993, in the office of the District

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4-"Sidelights on Indian explained the situation as fol-that it was being rationed out to the motorists, and only a limited amount supplied to each, that in "At your suggestion, we are British Columbia we had no "As you know, on Monday ists here never experienced any still unexpired—with a British

Over Production very small area of about 800 "As a result of our endeavors acres adjacent to Los Angeles, opportunity of calling these meet the temporary situation The oil derricks on this limited facts to your attention, and feel

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Licence X 5429, to cut 100,500 Jackpine will not help them much when sealed Tenders will be received by the Erapeuts Laborated on an area situated on the laborate state of the laborate laborated in the laborate laborated laborated in the laborate laborated laborate Sealed Tenders will be received by the Francois Lake, at a point known as Lip- the present phenomenal produc- in Skeena Land District, Recording District Forester, not later than moon on pincott Bay, Range 4, Coast Land District. tion at Los Angeles falls away. Captains Cove, Pitt Island, C.R. 5. Certainly in that event British Take Notice that W. Jefferson, of Van-Further particulars of the Chief Fores- Columbia will have to look for to apply for permission to lease the ter. Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, other sources of supply than following described lands: Commencing at California. The officials of Im- tains Cove, thence south 15 chains; thence Sealed Tenders will be received by the perial Oil Limited therefore feel shore; thence following shore to place of Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later that when the present temporary commencment and containing forty acres. than noon on the 25th day of October, situation in California passes, Sealed Tenders will be received by the lock, and Balsam, on an area situated on the West side of Pitt Island, Range 4, Columbia will again benefit by Dated 7th July, the operation of their local refinery. It is quite probable we Further particulars of the Chief Fores- will—in the not distant future ter, Victoria, B.C., or the District Foreshave reason to be glad that, dur- No. 3" Mineral Claims, situate ing the present price cutting war, Skeena Mining Division of Range 4. Coast we had the courage and fore- Bight on Whale Channel. There will be offered for Sale at Public we had the conrage and loreuction, at noon on the 19th day of Ocober, 1923, in the office of the District —our connection with the South -our connection with the South 72356C, intend.

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"We are attaching hereto chart Statistics, Ottawa, Improvements. comparing commodity prices to-

of Canada Limited day with the pre-war prices. You the price cutting war now raging entered into a contract—which is will no doubt be surprised to note that of all the basic commodities gasoline is the only one of Canada have certainly done their part to re-establish pre-war conditions. Our policy has

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Further particulars of the Chief Fores. homa and adjoining states where in the oil industry is that this Packing Company of Naden Harbor intend ists, with many of the indepen- is temporary only, and that these at a point 11.50 chains northwesterly from Scaled Tenders will be received by the bankruptcy, gasoline is still being suddenly as they developed. The low water mark of Dixon Entrance, thence noon on the 18th day of October, sold at a price at least 3c a original producing wells, of a southwesterly and following said low 1923, for the purchase of License 3559, gallon higher than coal oil. Up depth of 3500 feet, are already point 15 chains northwest from the quar-

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POLICE PATROL

Ex-Mayor Rochester Complains to Commission of Laxity in Law Enforcement

BETTER LAST YEAR

No Present Increase in Force Unless Further Complaints Come In

Ex-Mayor H. B. Rochester appeared before the police commission yesterday afternoon at its regular meeting in the city council chamber to make some criticisms of the condition of law and order in the city and suggest that steps should be taken with a view to obtaining more efficient police control. There was considerable discussion which resulted in the decision of the commission to resurrect the signal light plan of Ex-Mayor Rochester which was dealt with learlier in the year by the commission and which was filed. Another estimate of the cost of the system will be secured with a view to putting it in operlation. The contention is that, by use of it, the police officers on shift will have the opportunity of spending more time in actual

In opening his remarks, Ex- needed elsewhere. | Mayor Rochester stated that | Referring again to the incident tain an escort. There were so less likely. There had been a do but augment the force." many drunks on the streets that good deal of criticism at the fail- Mayor Newton agreed stating. (she was frightened to walk home ure of the police in obtaining a however, that the opinion seemed alone. Mr. Rochester himself clue as to who the man was who to be too general that the police had escorted her to Fraser Street committed the assault. If the approach to Borden Street. Go- police had got busy and asked as- doing nothing. Such an opinion ing they passed three drunks and sistance there would have been returning to the hotel Mr. many people who would have re-Rochester stated he had en-sponded in investigating the mat- C.N.R. CONNECTIONS FOR countered another. Mr. Roches-lter. He for one would like to ved ter referred to the recent incident know what stens had been taken of Public on McBride Street where a gir! to clear up the affair. the 25th day of October, 1923, for had been molested. It seemed too bad that there should be an im- | Chief Vickers, on being asked Plans, Specifications, Contract, and walk the streets of the city in stated, that a dope fiend had been ber 10.

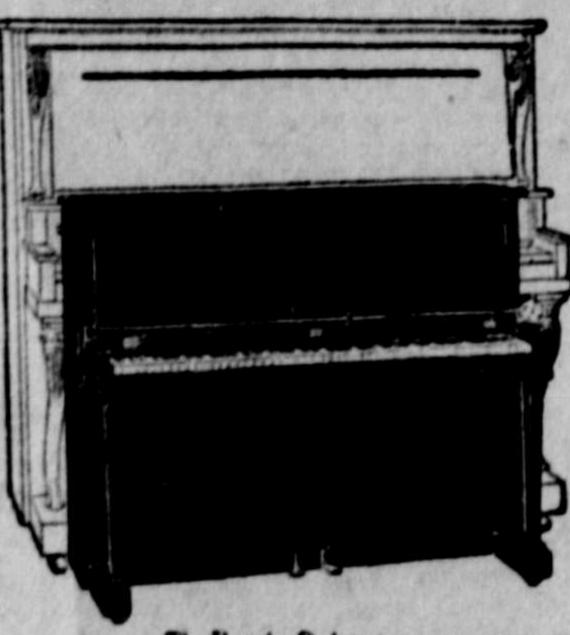
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from the telephone exchange for Commissioner Cameron felt or write City Ticket Office, Canathe purpose of signalling officers that such cases as the one in on the beat. The adoption of a question did not occur often and Ave., Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone scheme such as this he felt it was rather unreasonable to 260 would allow an officer to be on expect that an officer would have patrol nine-tenths of the time been right on the spot at the and would do much towards time. With the reduced staff i remedying the present state of was difficult for one officer to affairs. There would also be less patrol the city effectively aldelay in transmitting communi- though one section was entitled cation to an officer when he was to this service as much as

Mayor Newton was of the opinion that, even if there was a large police force on regular beats, such incidents might occur. Murders were committed in larger cities with more policemen than in Prince Rupert. At the first of the year the public had clamored for reduced expenditure and the commission had reduced the force. The commission could not cut down expenses and maintain a large force of men at the same time.

Be Locked Up

Commissioner Cameron felt Roast Veal (tip), lb. .. 18c that it would be a difficult matter | Veal Chops, lb. 25c to prevent drunks from appear- Leg Mutton, lb. 30c ing on the streets. They should | Shoulder Mutton, lb. .. 20c be locked up at once opined Mr. Pork Spare Ribs, 2 lb. 350 Rochester.

officers were out on patrol nine- | Calves Liver, lb. 20c tenths of the time at present. Ground Bone for Chickens. Mr. Rochester inclined to discredit this statement. Mayor Newton replied that he was perhaps in a better position than any other person at this time to

Mr. Rochester also criticized ders taken before 10 a.m. the laxity of certain officers in enforcing the law and following any part of the city. up warnings with respect to those creating disturbances.

Mayor Newton suggested that even Mr. Rochester in his two years as chief magistrate might not have accomplished everything that he had desired.

Were Better Then

"That may be so," declared the

'Anyway I know every member of the commission is doing his best,' 'declared His Worship. Commissioner Cameron felt that any person who set out to

outed the statement that conditions were worse now than they had been before and expressed the opinion that the city was just? as well governed now as it had ever been. Mr. Rochester must be looking for trouble or he would not have been at this meeting.

The discussion then came back to the red light signal question. Mayor Newton stated that it had been abandoned when an estimate was submitted that its installation would cost some \$2 .-900. Stating that this estimate. had been based on an elaborate system suitable for a large metropolis, Mr. Rochester gave his opinion that the system hel proposed would perhaps cost no more than \$300. Asked if the installation of such a sytem! would assist the officers on patrol duties. Chief Vickers replied that] it would undoubtedly assist the officers in acting more quickly in case of emergency. It was finally decided to obtain new estimates on the cost of the system proposed.

Later in the meeting, the matter of patrols was again discussed. Commissioner Cameron felt that the beats of the officers should be more extensive and more parts of the city should be covered. Such could not, however be done with the present

"Would you propose to increase the force?" queried Mayor New-

Must be Satisfied

"No, I would not advocate such guests in his hotel had voiced on McBride Street, Mr. Rochester a step at this time in view of the criticism at the searcity of police- declared that the screams of the opposition against it," replied men to be seen on the streets girl had been heard by many per- Commissioner Cameron. "But and the number of drunks and sons. Had there been an officer with that opposition the citizens beggars. Recently a lady, on her on patrol he might have rendered will have to be satisfied with way home to Borden Street at 11 assistance when it was needed, what we are giving them. If, o'clock one night, had called at Efficient patrol would also make however, complaints continue to the hotel to see if she could oh- the occurrence of such incidents come in, there will be nothing to

> commission was lying back and | was a very mistaken one.

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> Passengers for these steamers morning. The police were reason- should arrange to leave Prince Mr. Rochester then referred to ably certain that this was the Rupert via Canadian National his report of last year recom- man but the girl was unable Railways on October 13, 20, and

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