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Jellied Tongues, Boiled Ham,

Roast Ham with dressing,

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INDIANT ALL IN DINIAND NOW READI

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION ANNOUNCES RESULTS OF ENTRANCE EXAMS

France Prepared to Accept Some Suggestions but Discontinuance of Resistance in Ruhr Demanded

LOWER AND LOWER

NEW YORK, July 27.

local market with a

The German mark fell on

bang today. Ninety cents

000. Except for the pur-

chase of remillances to

relatives and friends in

Germany by resident of

. this country there is prac-

· tically no business in Ger-

· man exchange which from

· a commercial standpoint

IN COLLISION

President's Boat Rammed

Destroyer and Crew all

Taken Off

United States navy transport

Henderson, carrying Presi-

dent Harding and party from

Vancouver, rammed the de-

stroyer Zeilin in Puget Sound

forty miles north of here, ac-

cording to a wireless mes-

sage from the Henderson.

The message stated that both

engine rooms of the Zeilin

were flooded but that all

aboard her had been taken

off. The destroyer Nicho-

las is attempting to tow the

Zeilln into shallow water.

The accident occurred at 9.30

Chicago and Garden City,

New York, Made With

Three Passengers

CONSERVATIVE ELECTED

this morning.

SEATTLE, July 27 .- The

PARIS, July 27.—The French reply to the British reparations note will be delivered in London today or tomorrow. It EXTENSION OF accepts some of the British suggestions and asks for further light on others. It maintains that Germany's passive resistance must cease before negotiations with that country are under-

The note is regarded in French circles as conciliatory but is supposed, nevertheless, to maintain absolutely the principles Three aid down by the French and Belgians in January that occupa-

tion of the Ruhr will be continued ssured and that the district will be evacuated only in proportion to * MARK IS GOING ayments made.

Premier Poincare expresses willingness to modify the occupation when resistance British call "invisible" as neces- + +" buys a million marks sities of the situation permit. · which is the lowest price

· of the mark in history. BRITAIN WILL · Before the war that many + marks were worth \$238,-ASSIST STATES:

Some Announcement on Rum Running Problem Expected Before Parliament Adjourns.

LONDON, July 27 .- Some sort | is worthless. of an announcement regarding sist the United States to solve the rum running problem is expected before parliament adjourns on August 2. Reports of a British agreement under certain conditions to the American proposal to extend territorial waters to a distance of twelve miles out were semi-officially denied today. The parliamentary committee is continuing sympathic consideration of the American proposition.

ON SUSPICION

Buffalo Police Locate Battle-Scarred Car; May Have Been in Toronto Robbery

BUFFALO, July 27. - The police today arrested two men on a downtown street of the city in a travel worn car which bore signs of having been in a gun battle. There were bullet holes through the side of the car and several spent bullets were lying on the floor. Investigation has ANOTHER CONQUEST been started to determine there is any connection between this car and Toronto's \$130,000 daylight robbery of this week. Non-Stop Night Flight Between The men in the car said they were

HIGHLANDER SAILS DIRECT FOR JAPAN

in Toronto yesterday.

Feet of Hemlock Squares from Here for Yokohama

lander, Capt. Fisher, sailed at 5.30 yesterday afternoon for

launch Pachena at midnight.

Million Dollar Company Formed to Take Over Adjoining Groups and Enlarge Operations

In order to take over several · adjoining properties on the Sal-. mon River near Stewart and start · operations on a larger scale, the Indian Mines Ltd. is being wound · up and will be re-organzed and taken over by a new company with a capitalization of \$3,000,-. 000 under the name of the Indian . Mines Corporation Ltd. The · membership of the new com-+ pany will remain as at present · under the old company. It is . controlled by Toronto and Mont-· real capital represented by G. D. . B. Turner and also several local . directors including L. W. Pat-. more, J. F. Ritchie and Ald. J. . Smith of this city.

It has been found advisable . take over the adjoining proper-+ ties by reason of the fact that ◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ large veins cross-cut the present property of the Indian Mines near the boundary. Richer ore, it is expected, will be encountered with the extension of the property and its further develop-

> Considerable curiosity has been aroused recently by the visit to the Indian Mines of R. R. Lamb, a mining engineer of high standing known to be connacted with a very important mining group, and also Mr. Stobie and Major Witson of the firm of Stobie & Co., Toronto, Dr. McLaren, an English geologist mining corporations in England. also made an examination of ception. the mine recently. It is stated by local directors that three or "We have one more bond in yet been made and the former the same way." management still retains the

OF AIR RECORDED

Mr. Ritchle First Person to Take could lead to nothing but good. Passage From Rupert Left on Highlander

from Prince Rupert direct for the list in the Canadian army and GARDEN CITY, July 27 .- Eddie Orient left on the C.G.M.M. Stinson, accompanied by Charles freighter Canadian Highlander they had to perjure themselves C.G.M.M. Steamer Took 612,000 Dickson, president of the Illinois last night in the person of Mr. like gentlemen and patriots Aero Club, and Arthur Gray, me-Ritchie of Vancouver who is prochanic, arrived here at 7.30 this ceeding to Shanghai to take over morning in a Junker all-metal a new position. Mr. Ritchie was With a full cargo of 4,000,000 monoplane in which they left desirous of reaching Shanghai at SASKATCHEWAN TOWN feet of lumber, 612,000 feet of Chicago at 11 o'clock last night the earliest possible date and, as which was taken on here, the completing the first non-stop the steamer connections from Canadian Government Merchant three passenger night flight be- Vanucouver to the Orient would Marine steamer Canadian High- tween the two cities. | not permit of an immediate pas- Damage Estimated at \$125,000 sage and hearing that the Canadian Highlander would be leaving Japan. Her first port of call LONDON, July 27-Sir Charles here direct for Japan, he came will be Yokohama where the Wilson, Conservative, was elected north after having booked at local shipment of hemlock "baby for Central Leeds in the by-elec- passage on the steamer before squares" will be unloaded. | tion necessitated by the death of leaving Vancouver. Mr. Ritchie | WYNYARD, Sask., July 27. --Capt. E. McCoskrie, harbor Arthur Wiley, Conservative. H. is no stranger to Prince Rupert Fire yesterday destroyed seven master, piloted the Canadian Slisser, Socialist, was second and and was employed in the Cana- business buildings with a loss Highlander out to Triple Island G. Stone, Liberal, was third. Wil- dian National Railways engineer- of \$125,000. Only a change in and returned to port by the son's majority over Silsser was ing department under W. H. the direction of the wind saved Probey in the early days.



Photo shows J. Burgnon the brilliant French tennis player, who beat B. E. Henty in the opening match at Wimbledon.

Thousands of People Took Part in Reception to United States President; State Dinner Given Kalsuyama, 422; Elizabeth Letts, 109; Clarence B. Thompson, 408;

VANCOUVER, July 27 .- More than 40,000 persons yesterday heard President Harding deliver a message of warm friendship and admiration for Canada. It was the first time that a president of the United States ever visited Canada.

The reception accorded to the distinguished visitor along the line of march from the G. P. R. pier and at Stanley Park. where the address was delivered, was most impressive in its enthusiasm and the president frankly admitted that it far exceeded the expectations of himself and his party. He declared

that he regarded it as a new assurance that the Dominion of Canada and the United States were going along hand in hand and side by side toward the fulfilment of the destinies of the 'wo great democracies.

The manifestations of welcome were continuous beginning in the morning with the arrival of the president and continuing until the party embarked on the transport Henderson late in the evening for Seattle.

Following the civic and provincial luncheon. President Hardling played golf. In the evening identified with two of the laggest he attended the state dinner after which there was a public re-

Gracious Frendliness

four English concerns have been common. We all speak the Engtrying recently to acquire the lish language and in your counproperty but no transaction has try and mine we all speak it in

> Thus did President Harding round out a speech filled with gracious friendliness and whimsical good humor in response to the toast in his honor at the state dinner given by the govern- GRANBY PROPERTIES ment of Canada in the Vancouver Hotel last night. The burden of his address was that the comingling of people and ideals

"The late Sam Hughes once told a friend of mine, 'he said, "that up to 1916 sixty thousand, The first passenger to sail United States citizens tried to enmany of them succeeded though accomplish their object."

IS SWEPT BY FLAMES

Done at Wynyard and Only Change of Wind Saved

the entire town from destruction.

NEW CHAMP

Defeated Eugene Criqui on Points in 15-Round Bout Last Night

NEW YORK, July 27. -After ten years of waiting for a chance at the title, Johnnie Dundee defeated Eugene Criqui of France in a slashing 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds last night and won the world's featherweight championship. Dundee won every round and received the judge's decision. The progress of the battle kept the great crowd in an

uproar from first to last. Criqui won the featherweight title from Johnny Kilbane less than two months ago.

AT MAPLE BAY LOOK PROMISING

has recently been engaged on the Elsie Paschke, Harold Taft. DAY CLOSED WITH Maple Bay properties of the Henry Waldoff, Edward Harper, Granby Co., and reports very Tom Corloss, Blanch Caus. favorably upon the situation there. The general manager of the company is greatly pleased with the prospects developing with these claims and has wellgrounded hopes for a real group of tonnage properties in the future at Maple Bay.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League Boston 7, Pittsburg 8. Brooklyn. 2, Cincinnati 9. New York 10, Chicago 11. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.

American League Washing 6-15, Boston 7-3. New York 4, Philadelphia 3

Coast League Vernon 4, San Francisco 5. Sacramento 7, Salt Lake City 8.

Oakland 1, Los Angeles 0.

Seattle 2, Portland 5.

Forty-Eight Students to Enter High School; E. McLean Heads List

VICTORIA, July 27 .- Edward McLean, with a total of 436 marks, headed the list of 48 Entrance pupils who passed the Entrance examinations in Prince Rupert and won the Governor General's gold medal for the district. Results of the examinations which were held last month were announced this morning by the Department of Education. Prince Rupert students made good showings and several others, besides the boy who headed the list, made high marks, four in all getting over 400.

which number 2713 were success-1 ful. Besides these 1791 pupils BUILDING OF on recommendation of principals. In all 4504 pupils will be issued certificates entitling them to admission to High School in September.

Results for Prince Rupert and

district follow:

Prince Rupert Edward McLean 436: Yoshi Arthur Cameron, 399; Mary Walters, 393; Barbara Peyton, 391; Evelyn Dalby, 386; John J. Holland, 383; Mary H. Wilson, 379; 321; Frederick Richmond, 317; 18 months. William Murray, 311; Alice It is hoped that the journey be-

303; Edith J. Lock, 302; Dido Annunciation School TORONTO FOR Lucy O'Brien, 314; Mary E.

O'Brien, 303. Prince George

Nestor Izowsky, 390; Arthur, 354; Ernest Carson, 353; Georgia McInnes, 329; Nellie Range, 321; Irene Naslin, 313; Helen McMillan. 300; Kathlene Powers, 300.

South Fort George

E. Davis, 353; Jos. Johnson, 321; to was today chosen by the Mary Nault, 322; Dixon Taylor, Baptist World Alliance as its

Coates, 300. Prince George

Mae Aitkins. Angus MacMillan, ronto. ANYOX, June 27 .- Dr. Bancroft Enice Towers, Reeve Harper,

Massett Centre Ruby Smith, 300.

DIAMOND DRILLING ON SULTANA GROUP

Anyox. July 27.-H. S.

+ Munro, general manager of the Granby Co., has an- nounced that arrange-• ments have been made · with Boyle Bros., diamond · • drill engineers, to + thoroughly prospect the • ground on the Sultana roup of claims situated on Boulder Creek, a tributary of the Bulkley River, · is now under way.

There were 4939 candidates throughout the province, of AIRSHIPS IS

British Government Makes Contract With Company For Construction of Aerial

Monster

ENCOURAGED

LONDON, July 27. - The revised airship building scheme James Parker, 372: Arthur Cade, which the government has adopt-370; Isa-Kalsuyama, 307; Ruth ed provides for the preliminary Dutton, 368; Gecil Morrison, 368; construction of one five-million lames Sims. 366; Charlotte Pil- cubic foot airship as long as the ling, 365; Rhoda M. Lamb. 360; steamer Mauretania. It will be Agnes Iverson, 358; Jean Grieve, built at Bedford by a company 355; Wilna Wilson, 355; Doris with a capital of £600,000 of Candow, 353; Julia Calderone, which the government provides 351; Vera Shockley, 347; Norma £100,000. If a journey to India Rogers, 316; Olive Gordon, 339; can be made by the big airship in Darrow Casey, 334; Mary A. 100 hours, the government will Davies, 334; Henry Heilbroner, provide another £100,000. A 334; William Wrathall, 329; weekly service to India for three Florence H. McNeil, 326; Bennie months shall entitle the company Windle, 326; Arthur Phillips, to a £600,000 loan annually for 324; Alice Spencer, 324; Winni- three years. The construction fred Bury. 321; Jack Hilditch, of the first airship will occupy

Jacobson, 309; Mary Dowther, tween Great Britain and India 307; Edward Yager, 307; Alex. may be accomplished in seventy-Duncan, 304; Mray Allistone, two hours for a fare of £80.

NEXT MEETING

Chosen by Baptist Congress in Stockholm at Closing Session

Frederick Somerton, 358; John STOCKHOLM, July 27-Toron-318; Isabel Somerton, 303; Jack meeting place five years hence. The choice was made before the final adjournment of the present Promotion on recommendation congress today. Washington and -William Smith, Gladys Brown, Atlanta withdrew in favor of To-

OPEN AIR DANCE

Affair Last Night Proved Fitting Close to Boy Scouts' Gala

The open air dance held last night under the management of the members of the Rotary Club, on Second Avenue opposite the Inlander proved a fitting close to the Boy Scouts' carnival day. The street had been roped off between Seventh and Eighth Streets and flags were hung around the enclosure giving the dancing floor a gala appearance. A large crowd were on hand and the dancing got well under way at 10 o'clock and continued until midnight. The dance music was furrished by the band of the 1st near Hazelton. This work . Northern B. C. Regiment, under the leadership of Bandmaster Beale, who donated their services.

That even under present condi-

tions profits may be made is testi-

ned by many skilful, observant and

non-plunging farmers, who believe

more in the policy of "slow but

sure" and "pay as you go" rather

than speed, with excessive bor-

rowing and the often consequent

The results on our Experimental

Farms also bear testimony to the

value of thorough, skilful work.

The Farmer Must

Manufacture

The farmer must change his crops

into less bulky and more high-

priced products-milk, pork, beef,

With fair yielding cows dairying

shows good profits in Canada. The

average cow has increased her

yield 25% in the last ten years.

She can quite readily go up an-

other 25% and more, and there's

where the profit lies. Better feed-

ing, better selection and better

breeding will do the job feed,

better pastures and more generous

supplies of palatable roughage.

Short rotations including clover and

ensilage crops (corn, sunflower,

pea, oats, etc.) will provide feed

in abundance for both summer and

winter. The experiments and in-

vestigations which the Dominion

Department of Agriculture have

carried on prove that farming

scientifically and systematically

undertaken will pay profits. The

records and particulars of such

work in every province are avail-

Are you growing grain, or producing

give you information that will help you

ing dairy cottle? Are you interested in

Do you breed live stock? Are you keep-

poultry or been? Ark us for informa-

ion. We have some that will help you

distribution 390 different reports, bul-

letins and circulars dealing with matters

of interest to you. Ask for what you

want, or for a list of our publications.

to say later. Meantime write the

Department of Agriculture, Ot-

tawa, about your problems.

Dr. J. H. GRISDALE, Deputy Minister.

We shall have something more

We have published and have for free

able to the Canadian farmer.

To do better feeding means

mutton, poultry, etc.

weed, breed.

But crops alone are not enough.

GOOD MONEY IN GOOD FARMING

Pay Off the Mortgage"

"Let's Get to Work and

TINE years ago Canada's national

Our debts have greatly increased

-our revenues must also go up.

The farmer has to bear his share of

the increased burden. That means

farmers under present conditions

in Canada cannot make farming

pay. And yet many thousands of

Canadian farmers do make it pay.

How Is It Done?

on" will do wonders, but some-

thing more is needed. Too often

"patient industry" is coupled with

"dull persistance" in poorly

Farmers today more than ever,

Co-ordination of head and hand

must plan ahead, as well as "plug,

along"; indeed they have no op-

will mean real success. Farming

in Canada has paid and pays now

on many farms. It can be made to

pay on almost every farm. Cana-

dian agriculture has passed through

many low profit-making eras suc-

duction, the present higher stan-

dards of living cannot be kept up

by poor farm management, "board-

er" milkers, scrub beeves, poor

quality hogs or non-profitable hens.

Profit per acre

\$11.21 (\$5.09)

Have Faith in Canada

Dominion Department of Agriculture

Crop Returns Should Be Increased

Ottawa some crop costs and crop profits

in 1922 as contrasted with all-Ontario

average crop costs and crop profits are

given below. The all-Ontario figures are

Oats \$26.47 (\$19.32) \$ 7.33 (.04)

Similar results can be shown from the Dominion

W. R. MOTHERWELL, Minister.

Experimental Farm crops are sometimes

claimed to be produced at too great cost.

Thousands of experiments, however, show

that increased cropping costs wisely

applied up to a reasonable point always

increase crop profits. This is true on the

Experimental Farm-it is also true on any

Cost per acre

Experimental Farms in every province.

and every farm

Hay \$21.13 (\$13.50)

Forage \$47.50 (\$33.75)

On the Central Experimental Farm at

With the increased cost of pro-

cessfully and can do so again.

tion, if they wish to succeed.

thought out methods.

Patient and industrious "carry

Complaint has been heard that

he must increase his revenue.

one-third billions today.

Clear as Crystal— The absolute purity of

GREEN TEA is reflected in every cup. The most delicious GREEN TEA in the world. JUST TRY IT

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday, the Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue. H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, by mail or carrier, per month......\$1.00 over and above the fare I charged to a finish, he said, at least the By mail to all parts of the British Empire and the United States, as he had arranged with Swan- present generation will perish in advance, per year..... for lack of vision. "Believing in To all other countries, in advance, per year \$7.50 clude admission to the sports. | the sincerity and high moral

TELEPHONE 88

Transient Display Advertising \$1.40 per inch per insertion the lakes - though I am sure perishing humanity that they will Pransient Advertising on Front Page \$2.80 per inch everyone is quite willing to pay quietly, levingly, prayerfully Contract Rates on Application.

All advertising should be in The Daily News Office on day pre- for the occasion but upon speak- for authority." ceding publication. All advertising received subject to approvat ing to Mr. Rorie and Mr. Geo. Dr. Laws criticized the people

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

DAILY EDITION



Friday, July 27, 1923.

Newspaper Is Not

Charitable Institution.

A newspaper is not a charitable institution. It is established to use anyone's boats exclusively. nificent apartment houses send for the double purpose of serving the community and providing. I consider his letter to me as few people to the churches as a means of livelihood for the owners. When it ceases to do the warning me off an unwarranted do the tenement house districts. latter, the former service also fails.

The cost of printing a newspaper and providing a proper most unBritish. foreign and local news service is very large. Just now the cost of publishing the Daily News is about four thousand dollars a month. To meet this cost, the subscription price is hardly noticeable. The income is derived from selling advertising to national advertisers, local merchants and those who promote Editor Daily News. entertainments, public meetings, fairs, theatrical performances and other gatherings of public or semi-public nature.

In every, newspaper office there is constant difference of opinion between the management and those who want advertising published without cost in the news columns. Also there is a constant stream of matter that comes through the mail that is really advertising and that it is attempted to get im as news. This finds its way into the waste paper basket.

The management of the newspaper judges whether matter is news or advertising. News is published free of cost. Advertising matter must be paid for if published. It is only by guard- torum" for a long time. Someing carefully against free publication of advertising in the news thing must be done or we will columns that a newspaper can exist. At the most the margin all have to emigrate. between profit and loss is very small.

President Harding's Canadian Address.

Couched in a vein of fraternal feelings, the address of of a schemer. I should stand a The members of the Provincial President Harding in Vancouver was full of inspiration made show there. I am a citizen of the labor commission, H. G. Parsons, more impressive by the fact that it was the first time that a world. I have tried the greatest F. R. McNamara, R. A. Stoney president of the United States ever made a speech in Canada, part of it already. Advices I and A. M. Harper, went south While delivered in Vancouver, the address was to the people of do not want for I know it all. I this morning on the steamer Canada, the president undoubtedly meaning it as such. The will teach them to do things like Prince Rupert. principles set down are worthy of being followed by Canadians we do at home—the most enlight-

The president dealt with the matter of annexation. In stat- money and send every dollar spokane & International Railway, country was sent to milk the ing that the annexation of Canada was a bugaboo that long home. But if good luck turns passed through here on his re- family cow having been given since had passed out of existence, he expressed a feeling that against me, a fellow is never turn from a trip to the north has become firmly established in this country. On the other stuck. One can always join the on the steamer Princess Sophia. hand, he opened up the suggestion of United States' annexation idle class or the bread line. They by Canada. Such a suggestion may seem a trifle novel but it is say the Canadians are a very hosa suggestion the effecting of which is as remote, if not more pitable people. I cannot believe clock this morning read: baro-

The visit of President Harding will have an effect of ce- the money" is my motto, "be inmenting the friendship between United States and Canada in a dependent." I am in Canada at manner the strength of which could have been established by no last. But this is not the land of other means.

Canada's Ability To Finance Herself.

Canada's ever growing ability to take care of herself is reflected in the marketing this week at Toronto of \$22,500,000 worth of government railway bonds. The issue was taken up my lot in this wide world. ing is often the inside. by Canadian bond dealers and the bonds will be largely sold in They say my chance is just as Canada. The transaction not only demonstrates the financial good in Canada as elsewhere. strength of the Dominion but also shows the confidence of will be loyal to my adopted shade, weighing 20 1/2 carats, has Canadian investors in their own securities. Former government country. My motto is "When in been found in South Africa. The bonds sold in Canada in any quantity such as Victory Bonds had Syria do as the Syrians do." I report that the American finder the patriotic urge behind them as an incentive. These latest will take advice of good Canabonds, however, have been sold on a straight business basis in dians. I am always willing to has been denied. competition with other bidders and brought a very satisfactory learn and work. I will do my best figure. It is thus a very good sign of Canada's stability and and am quite sure they will ap-Canadians' confidence in it.

The STAMP TAX

On and after August 1, 1923, One Dollar is the maximum amount of tax payable on Cheques; Bills of Exchange payable on demand or at sight or on presentation; Receipts for money paid to a person by a Bank, chargeable against a deposit of money in the Bank to his credit; Express Money Orders; Travellers' Cheques; Post Office Money Orders.

UNION BANK of CANADA

Established 58 Years.

In the Letter Box

UNWARRANTED PRESUMPTION

Editor, Daily News.

H 872

The Boy Scouts' organization certainly desires the support which it asks from the general public from time to time but consider the social commissioner of the Scouts should keep in mind the fact that a body which looks to and receives the public support. should not take an attitude detriof a calling.

our living carrying the public to liance. nearby places by water. He not " Denominations are being only picked one man's boats ex- rent asunder today." he said, clusively to transfer the general "and those who have long been public but he also notified me by brethren are in warring camps letter as late as Thursday noon contending not over non-essento the effect that if I ran people lials, but, alas, over the very to the Salt Lakes for the boys' foundation principles of Chrissports that they (the general lianity." public) would be charged 50c If this theological war is fought

Swanson had donated the boats That book is the ultimate ground alter matters considerably.

mittance on the other side and the slums of poverty and squalor. not presume to force the public "The palatial hotels and mag-

presumption, monopolistic and Our hearts are touched when we

J. MYHILL-JONES, Launch "Oh Baby."

IMMIGRANT AND EMIGRANT

As colonization and immigration are the leading issues of the day in this country, I have written the ideal immigrants' and ful of people or else utterly emigrants' resolutions or max-deserted and finally abandoned.' ims. These resolutions may have the power of strengthening many and taking some of the conceit! out of others. As you know. Canada has been a "refugium pec-

Ideal Emigrant

They say picking will soon be morning to spend good in Canada. They want immi- with his relatives in Victoria. grants. I am educated and a bit in cultivating that relation to the Americans that should exist. ened country. I will save my in that neighborly idea. "Make

promise I used to imagine. do not know why I cannot make a living here. It's too slow.

must emigrate.

Ideal Immigrant preciate my efforts. er come too thick, I will apply to the proper authorities for protection. I believe being neighborly. One might live without relatives but our everyday business is with the neighbors. Charity is a good thing but it must begin in the home community. I do enjoy the local talent and all ing. good people. I like to cheer them up. With these qualities I am initiated a good Canadian citizen. S. R. H., Terrace.

The All Canadian Show Company coansisting of twenty-five persons, which was showing here during the past week left on the steamer Prince George last night for Powell River at which point they will exhibit en route to Van-

HAS NO MESSAGE

Being Rent Asunder by tentions Over Fundamentals -Saptist Preacher Criticises Non-Church

STOCKHOLM, July 27. - The Christian church has 'no message today to the dving world. a matter of fact the Christian Church is preaching many gosmental to anyone in the pursuit pels and the result is confusion and failure," Dr. Curtis Lee Laws My complaint is this: There are of Brooklyn, said today in ada number of us here who make dressing the Baptist World Al-

Legally he (Mr. Rorie) has no character of these warring theoauthority to keep anyone landing logicans," he said, "I beg of on the other side from going to them in the name of Christ and

Bryant about it they both denied who fail to attend church. Today it I mention this as it would we have the Arabs of the avenues and the Bedouins of the boule-I maintain that the fair and vards, he said, and they are "as square way to run the sports far removed from Christian inwould have been to charge ad- fluences as those who dwell in

> hear of wast stretches of territory on the frontiers where no church people can be seen. But far more sinister is the fact that zorgeous church buildings, almost countess in number, are to be found in the midst of the teeming millions of all our great cities ministering to but a hand-

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

July 27, 1913.

W. E. Fisher left steamer Prince Rupert a fortnight

meter, 30.12; maximum temperature 56; minimum 48; precipitation .54.

SAYS:-

THE best side of motor boat-

was not allowed to take it home

THE laundry people are employing scientists some method of doing without starch in their work. If they suc= ter, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, ceed it will make the bills less

hang stove pipes without swear-

IF you were not at the Sal ing the local female aquatic won-



in brackets.

Corn for

colors and styles.

ed a study in bathing costume

THEY say if you wear a red costume the water feels warmer.

IT'S funny how a little boy always admires the big drummer in the band.

the bucket and necessary stool by the farmer. Upon his not returning after an absence of two hours the farmer went to look for him. Finding him in the barn, in a perspiring condition with his arms around the cows neck, the farmer asked what the idea was. "Well guvner I've! struggled with this darned cow for a long time but I can't get the bloomin' thing to sit down

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later than noon on the 9th day of August, 1923, for the purchase of Licence X 5358, to cut 410,000 feet of Cedar, Spruce, Balsam and Hemlock on an area situated on the east shore of Mathieson Channel, Range 3 discover Two (2) years will be allowed for re

Further particulars of the Chief Fores

TIMBER SALE X 5129.

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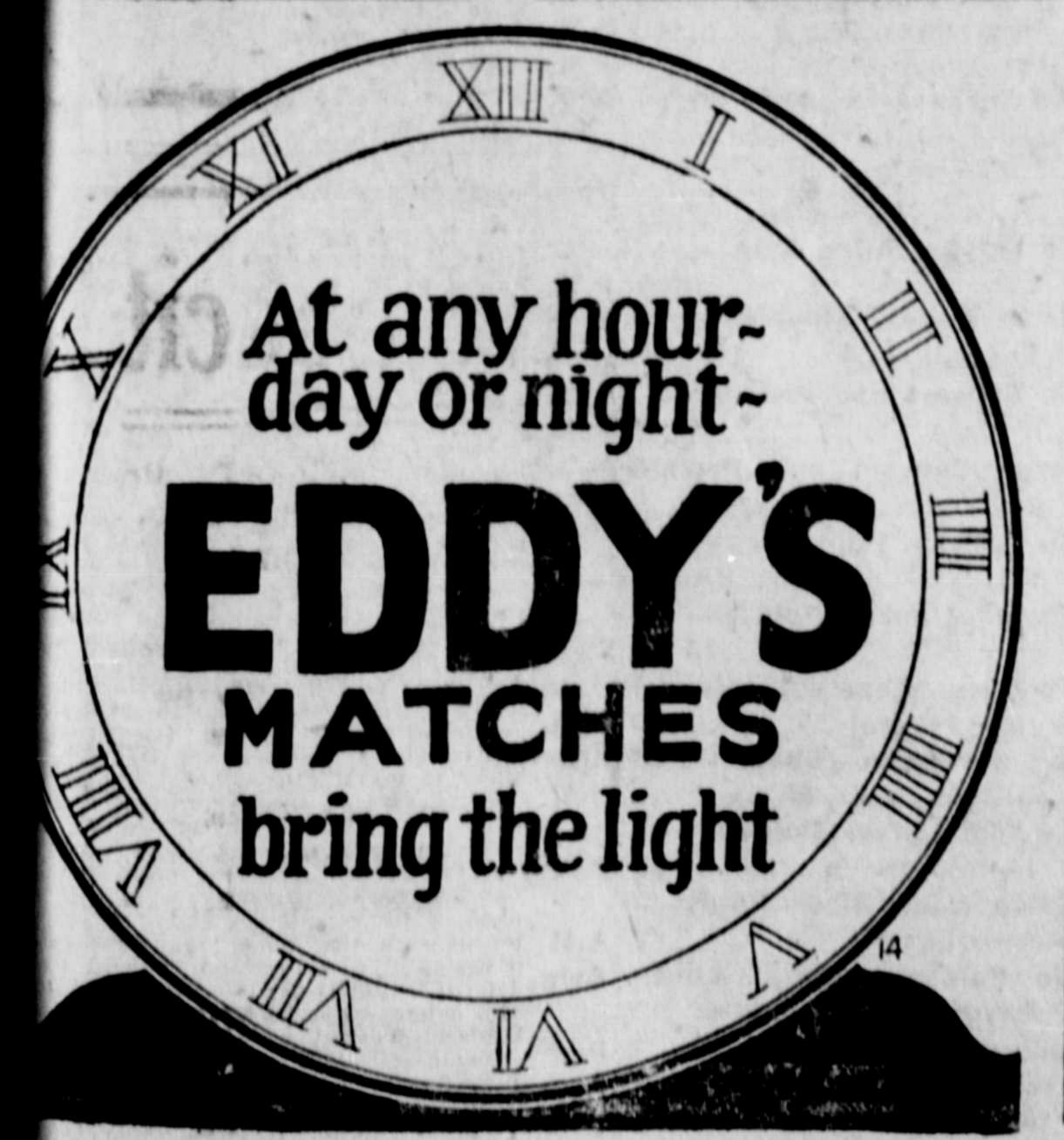
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Miss Libby and Miss Chisholm! of Burns Lake were passengers from train to boat last night en route to Vancouver on a holiday

School Inspector and Mrs. H. C. Fraser and family left on the steamer Prince George last night for Victoria where they will enjoy a vacation.

Miss Lillian King, formerly of the local school teaching staff, is visiting at Terrace with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A King. Miss King is now a member of the Edmonton city school teaching staff.

The Canadian National steamer Prince George, Capt , W. S. Moorehouse, arrived in port from ing. afternoon tea, ice-cream and Anyox at 7.30 o'clock last night and left on her return trip to Vancouver and southern way ports at 11 p.m.

In the recent theory examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Enid Williams passed with honors in elementary theory coming within two marks of first-class honors. She was taught by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Williams.

Just arrived. Fresh killed veal from Burns Lake. Shanks, 5c. lb; breast, 10c. lb.; roast yeal, 18c. H.; rump roast, 22c. lb.: yeal chops, 25c. lb; cutlets 28c. nection with exhibition business. lb; fille(s. 30c. lb; Live chickens) for feying or roasting dressed Meat Dept.

the C.G.M.M. steamer Canadian Highlander, charged with committing an aggravated assault! nue, pleaded guilty to the charge tional steamships, left on the before Magistrate McClymont this steamer Prince George fast night morning in the city police court. Judgment has been reserved un- He will return in a few days. til temerrew merning. - Milton Gonzales appeared for the prosecution and L. W. Palmore for Ltd, who has been in the city for the defence.

Alice, Capt. Ormiston, arrived in last night on his return to Wanport at 8 o'clock this morning couver. from Vancouver and southern ports of call and left at 10 for Mrs. W. A. White and son will L. Gunn, Winnipeg; Mrs. E. S McRoberts, Mrs. E. Warne, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cameron.

JOHN MC KINNON

Lumberman Died in Hospital Okalla prison farm. After Prolonged Illness-Aged 75

prolonged illness. Deceased had and prospective members been an inmate of the institution cordially invited. Major since March of last year. As far Gregor, V.C., will preside. is known he was a married man and has a daughter living in and was a lumberman by trade.



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Morte Craig left on the steamer Prince George last night en route to Victoria and Vancouver on a brief business trip.

F. W. Dowling, superintendent of Government telegraphs here. left on the east bound train last night for Hazelton on a trip of inspection over the lines.

W. F. Roberge was a passenger on the eastbound train yesterday evening for Smithers to which point he has gone in con-

H. S. Munro, manager of the while you wait. Table Supply Granby Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., Ltd., was a through passenger on the steamer Prince J. A. Macdonald, boatswain of George last night bound for Vancouver on a business trip.

Reginald Beaumont, local suapon Elsie Cohensof Comox Ave-perintendent of Canadian Nafor Vancouver on a business trip.

H. S. Wallace of H. S. Wallace the past week in connection with his local business interests, left The C.P.R. steamer Princess on the steamer Prince George

the north. The steamer had a arrive from Edmonton on Satur- Moore and child, J. M. Maclagan complement of 133 round trip day night to spend a few days and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ostrom, tourists passengers to Skagway with Mrs. R. F. McNaughton, Mr. Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Yule, and return to Vancouver. Pas- White is divisional freight agent Saskatoon; Mrs. James I. Chamsengers getting off the steamer of the Canadian National Rail- berlain and Miss Jean B. Chamhere included H. Bradbury, W. J. ways at Vancouver. berlain. Harrisburg, Pr.: S. W.

peared before Magistrate McCly- ver; C. Salmon, Dr. and Mrs. mont this morning in the city Zeigler, Anyox; Mr. and Mrs. A. police court on a charge of vag- J. Cook, Anyox; G. W. Davis and PASSED AWAY TODAY police court on a charge of vag- 3. Cook, Anyox, O. W. Davis at months imprisonment at the

The 1st Bn. N.B.C. Regiment John L. McKinnon, aged 75, will hold a smoking concert at died in the General Hospital at the opening of the drill hall on 10 o'clock this morning after a Saturday, July 28, All members to apply for permission to lease the fol-

St. Paul. He was born in Ottawa led by her little daughter. Miss ter Lot post Lillian Mae Randall and Mrs. G. thence Hunter are leaving on tonight's train for Telkwa where they will spend a few days visiting with their brother, O. H. Wall, manager of the Royal

> Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Richardson day of July, 1923, for the following Vancouver who have been in the city for the past week return south on the Prince George last night. Mr. Richardson is chief clerk in the Canadian Gov- of ernment Merchant Marine office in Vancouver and has been on gineers, Saskatoon. Edmonton and Vanbusiness in the city in connection gary and Prince Rupert; Resident Engineer, with the loading of lumber for Prince George. Japan on the C.G.M.M. freighter sarity accepted. Canadian Highlander.

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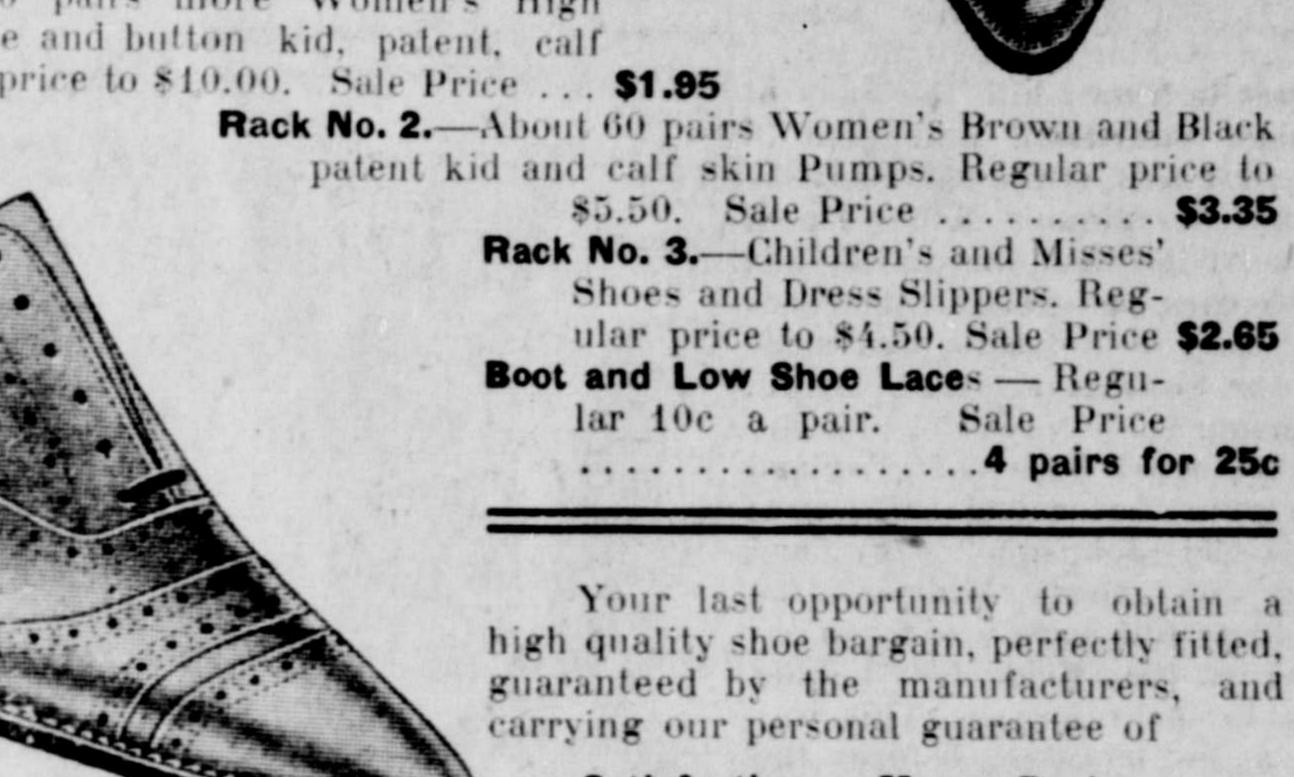
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night's Gilhuly Cup soccer fix- an interesting game is assured. ture. There was a very good attendance, possibly the best that has turned out yet this season for an evening football match.

Playing down hill, the Sons of Canada scored all four goal in the first half, while the Englishmade one. Jimmie Marks scored three of the Canadian tallies and V. Menzies, the fourth. The second goal of the game was made for the Sons of England by J Johnson.

The three Sons of England scores in the second half were made by Johnson (two) and dered off the field for talking thronged to see him work out. just a few minutes before the invincible "Mighty Atom." final whistle. He at first refused to go off but accepted the refer. In the Villa fight Wilde receiv-

Menzies and George Mitchell: the ring by the Filipino. In the Douglas Frizzell, V. Menzies and sixth and seventh rounds he Eddie Smith; W. Mitchell, H. As- Tought on grit alone, displaying a toria, Jimmie Marks, Bert Long brand of courage that electrified

Dick Lambe and J. Farquhar; ued to paw in a vain effort Hodgkinson, George Kelsey and land on Villa. Then sheer ex-D. Hodgson; W. Hamilton, G. P. haustion caused a collapse-and Tinker, O. K. Lord, J. Johnson with it went the flyweight chamanl Eddie Craggs.

F. Roberts was referee and W. E. Williscroft and F. Hemmons officiated on the side lines.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS PICNIC YESTERDAY SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

held by the Knights of Pythias a trio of the faithful-his wife and Pythian Sisters in recent and his trainers, Ben William years took place yesterday after- and Dave Hughes. With the loss performers and spectators the s. of C. noon at Digby Island. There were of his title had gone the adulawell over 125 knights and sisters tion 6; the crowds. present and a most enjoyable time was spent in the running off an interesting sports pro- On July 3 Wilde sailed for his cision and there was not a dull 1st. Bn. North B.C. Regiment gram and the partaking of de- home. But it was a different moment in the whole affair. The licious dainties. The following ceremony than that of the day he launch "23" and the power boat launches were donated in taking the party too and from the island: C. O. Rowe, launch Caprice; Geo. Tite, jr., with Ben Self's Viola S; Geo. Frizzell, Laura F and W. Gilchrist, Shamrock.

The races and winners were: Boys under 6 - 1. Arnold Westaway: 2, William Hughes. Girls under 6-1, Eva Morris; 2, Eileen Hamblin; 3, Phyllis

Hamblin. Boys under 8-1, Tom Johnson: 2, Fred Wesch.

Girls under 8-1, Cerrigan Morgan; 2, Ellen Morris. Boys under 10-1, Percy Mac-

intosh. Girls under 10 - 1. Helen

White; 2, Betty Smithson. Boys under 13-1, E. Ratch-

Girls under 13 .- 1, Mary Long. 2. Kathleen Bulger. Married ladies race-1, Mrs. E.

Large; 2, Mrs. Dave McCullough. The committee in charge comprised Cyril Westaway, W. W. Woods and Sid Hamblin, assisted by the ladies of the order. The last party was safely home by 10 p.m. everybody having a splendid day of enjoyment.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Sport Chat

Two games behind in the league standing. Gil's will meet the Sons of Canada at Acropotis Hill grounds tonight in another league fixture. Because another defeat tonight would mean a virtual cinch for the Sons in the series, it will behoove the tobacconists to get busy now and turn their past two losses into the more rosy side of the column. Playing ninety minutes of good It is said that the team is out football from the first of the this evening to put their best game to the last, the Sons of foot forward and stop that Can-Canada and Sons of England fin- adian winning streak. We shall ished up even-4 to 4-in last see what we shall see. Anyway, | }

> "To the victor belong the spoils." And to the loser-Jimmy Wilde supplied the ans-

When Wilde arrive at New York from England for his memorable fight with Pancho Villa tugs met him down the bay. newspaper men swarmed about him at the gier, fistic and other celebrities welcomed him on behalf of the American public. Wilde was a champion-a some-

Lord, one. Harry Menzies, the Even in his training quarters Canadian full back, was again or- at Jersey City large crowds back to the referee. This was He was still the champion, the

ee's order after some persuasion, ed a trouncing seldom taken by The teams lined up as follows: any champion. He was a pitiful Sons of Canada-J. Judge; H. figure as he was buffeted about and Alex. Mitchell. the crowd. In the seventh Wilde Sons of England-H. Frizzell; was practically blind, but continpionship of the world.

That was on June 18. Wilde endeared himself to the

hearts of sportsdom by his courage. Like the true champion he was, he went down fighting.

He was a tragic figure in his quarters in Jersey City, where he salt was recovering from the awful punishment he received. A mangled bit of fighting machin-The most successful picnic ery, he was surrounded only by

> sistent group of reporters, no celebrities were there just few staunch friends to bid him godspeed. He was an ex-champion, almost a non-entity.

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The races commenced promptly at 2.30 and it was well after ranks will parade at drill hall at o'clock lefore the last event was pulled off.

Winners of Races Winners of the various races were as follows:

Boys' 25 yards, 8 to 12 years from July 23, 1923. 1. Douglas Scott; 2, Clarence Thompson.

Ida Boddie; 2, May Martin.

Shockley. Slewart; 2, Mr. Howe.

rizzell; 2, N. Pringle. by Douglas Scott.

Relay Race, mixed-1, Kather-lyour home regularly?

ne Harvey; 2, Bert Kelly; Chester Clapp. Men's Diving -- 1, Chester

Clapp; 2, Albert Palmer. Ladies' Diving-1, Myra Harvey; 2. Dora Thompson. Fancy Diving, mixed-Chester

Clapp and Myra Harvey. Men's single cance race-

3 minutes. Ladies' single canoe race

10 seconds; 2, Albert Palmer, 3

Myra Harvey. Tandem canoe race, mixed-

Eileen Stephens and Albert Pal-Boys' springboard diving, 14 years and under-Buster Hill.

The committee in charge of the FOR SALE .- Gasboat "Princess" events comprised Sydney Bazett-Jones, Jack Boddie and Joe Scott. The refreshment stall on the ground was in the hands of Ald. Geo. Munro, Ben Self. and J. A

At the conclusion of the races the prizes were distributed the grounds by George Hill.

Prize Donors

Those donating the prizes were preparation, Jo-To, to Joe Woods for De Luxe Confectionery, Prince trial, and I have taken it and found Rupert Fish Market, Family Shoe Store, Ltd., Steve King, H. stomach for years and have never H. Hemmings, Parkin-Ward found anything that gave me such Electric Co., Acme Importing Co. Thompson Hardware, Electric have pronounced my trouble cances Bakeries, W. J. McCutcheon, J. of the stomach and have advised an A. Kirkpatrick, Jahour Bros. operation at once, but since I have Gil's Cigar Store, Kaien Hardbeen taking this wonderful remedy ware. Mrs. George Rorie, McRae and no gas, and I have been able to Bros., Max Heilbroner, Bryant eat more than I have for years with |Co., Lid., Bulger & Cameron, perfect satisfaction, so I can't say Silversides Bros., Great War too much for Jo-To. I hope every- Veterans' Association and George trouble will give it a trial, for I am Rorie (championship cup and

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p.m. sharp. Promotion- The Commanding Officer has been pleased to approve the following promotion:

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Girls' 25 yards, 8to 12 years - 1923: To be canteen steward, No. 55 Sgt. W. Davies. Boys 25 yards, 12 to 16 years | Infantry Certificates - Extract I, Douglas Scott; 2, Ned Byrne. from D.O. 101, 9-5-23. The fol-

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Douglas Stork and Fred Hale Give Interesting Account of Trip to Vancouver

WEATHER WAS FINE

Met President Harding's Ship off Bella Bella-Salutes Exchanged

Corkell, after having enjoyed up and down the coast, going as far south as Vancouver. weather was ideal both ways. took the launch nine days, cluding various stop offs route, to reach the southern city

n the Sunbeam on Thursday,

bound for Safety Cove which is Bella having picked up Maurice this side of Queen Charlotte Corkell, an old timer of Prince Sound. From Safety Cove they Rupert, at the Falls. The launch accessibility of the region has pulled out at dawn the following arrived in Swanson Bay at 8 morning and experienced a won- o'clock that evening. derful crossing of the Sound. making Johnson Straits that early on Thursday morning the and Ukatah Rapids to the little

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Douglas Stork returned to port Island: Savory Island is a perfect mineralized section in Southvesterday afternoon on his wonderland according to the voy- eastern Alaska, with the possible launch Sunbeam II., accompanied agers and is typical of the South exception of the Salmon River Fred Hale and Maurice Sea Islands with a wonderful drainage. sandy beach. The Sunbeam was The International boundary line delightful cruise of four weeks piloted safely into Vancouver crosses the drainage about The night and the mariners got a good water and exceedingly favorable It "kick" out of seeing the lights of indications exist just beyond this the big city having made the trip point, of rich ore bodies. 'Prein their own launch. In Vancou- sent knowledge of the region ver the boys looked up old friends points to a greater abundance of Mr. Stork and Mr. Hale left here Island.

Return Trip

Butedale the same night. From Thursday morning and reached on Canadian territory, but possi-Butedale they ran to Swanson Savory Island that night, running bilities are good also for the dis-Bay and from Swanson Bay in from Savory Island to Johnson covery of valuable properties on from Milbank Sound where they Straits into Forward Bay. Cros- the American side of the line. anchored for the night. Leaving sing Johnson Straits a heavy seal. The south fork of the river lythe anchorage Friday morning was running with a west breeze ing. about eighteen miles upthey arrived at Ocean Falls on which gave them a tough time, stream from the boundary conthe Friday night. Leaving Ocean Leaving Forward Bay on Saturday tains evidence in the form of Falls early on Saturday morning, morning they made for Queen float of the existence of ore the launch arrived at Bella Coola Charlotte Sound where they were bodies of very great value in that Saturday evening. From Bella passed by the Union steamer drainage. Coola they motored up to Hagens- Cardena northbound. Getting About 1903 a road was proborg on Sunday morning. Leav- into the middle of the sound they jected from salt water to the reing Bella Coola on Sunday night again met with rough weather gion of the south fork and some at 8 o'clock with a party of which made it necessary to lash development work done on claims friends, they returned to Ocean the distillate barrel and all move- in the neighboring region. The Falls. Coming out around 10 able objects on deck to the boat business of attempting to wrest Mile Point from Bella Coola the with ropes. The sea became so from nature a portion of her minparty ran into a heavy thunder rough that they found it expe-eral stores during the succeeding storm and at 10 p.m. were forced dient to run behind Cape Caution years must stand as one of the to turn back and anchor in for shelter. Leaving Cape Cau- real pioneering efforts in this Green Bay until 9 o'clock the next tion early on Sunday morning in section and the old road and digmorning. They got back to the a heavy fog they arrived at Ocean gings stand today as a monu-Falls at 4 p.m. on July 2 and Falls at 7 o'clock that night, ment to sturdy hearts who had spent the holiday there. The Spending the whole of Monday at the courage to apply their faith Sunbeam pulled out of Ocean the Falls, they pulled out early on in the region in the face of real Falls at 7 a.m., the next morning Tuesday morning bound for Bella hardships.

Presidential Party

night. Leaving the anchorage launch passed President Hard- mation that has given up millions ing's party aboard the U.S. trans- in silver and gold in the Salmon boys ran up to Cordero Channel port Henderson, accompanied by River country will begin to protwo torpedo boat destroyers. In duce on the Unuk drainage. ran alongside the main boat and Unuk River country hinges pri-Tenders will be received by the dipped her flag in salute. The marily upon the prablem of later salute was returned by the Hen- transportation. It is impossible to derson and rousing cheers were for development to be carried given by the crew. The launch forward on the upper reaches of left Swanson Bay early on Wed- the stream as long as dependence Lowe Inlet that night. Leaving boats in the swift glacial current,

selection of snapshots taken en

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Canadian Territory Gut Off From Sea by Alaskan Strip

Says the Ketchikan Chronicle: The Unuk River, which enters tidewater in Burroughs about 65 miles northeast of Ketchikan, Alaska, drains a portion f the mainland region which from the comparatively meager town of Church House and from data at hand has the aspect of there down the coast past Savory being probably the most heavily

harbor at 10 o'clock Thursday twenty-four miles from tideand seven days on the return trip, and spent several days on Bowen mineralized rock in the region of the contact between the diorite and greenstone, quartz-porphyry The launch left Vancouver last and other igneous rocks, which is

Inaccessible Region

The very strenuousness and incaused it to remain virtually a virgin territory through all these years, but it is only a ques-Outside of Bella Bella the tion of time until the same for-

true sailor fashion the Sunbeam. The question of developing the nesday morning and reached must be placed upon the use of Lowe Inlet on Thursday morning to carry supplies and equipment.

the Sunbeam arrived in her home The solution of the problem port at 2.30 yesterday afternoon, lies in the construction of a good Summing up the trip Douglas road suitable for wagon and auto said "It was the trip of a life-stravel, and the opening up of a time." Not the least bit of engine section rich in mineral possibilitrouble was experienced and ties, and of value from a timber everything went off like a charm, and agricultural standpoint as The party returned with a fine well, follow as a mafter of course.

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Mrs. Howson and Master Frank lightning. Howson arrived on Friday morning and are living in the Meade house.

Quite a number of Telkwa ladies motored to Sierra Vista ranch on Wednesday where Mrs. F. Dockrill was hostess at a delightful tea in honor of Mrs. . Catt.

Many old friends are glad to see Miss Hoops who is here on a Lots in the Town of Atlin, B.C., will be brief visit.

Mrs. J. Catt, of Lakelse, who was visiting Mrs. Paine, left for provements exist, such improvements must her home on Thursday morn- valuation, on the day of sale, if bought by

day morning and is spending a B.C. few days with Mrs. F. B. Chettleburg on her way to Stuart Lake.

The many friends of John Wheeler who has been very ill of Companies, that there will be a meetfor the past week but was on the ing of the creditors of the Indian Mines, way to recovery, will be sorry to being wound up and re-organized and its hear that he has had a severe

Mr. Munro of Vancouver. visiting his daughter Mrs. Paine.

William Wallace and 175

children left on Wednesday to visit friends at Buckley Bay.

Teikwa lost the haseball match with a gang of men to begin to Smithers on Sunday. The game was played at Smithers and the score was 9-6 in favor of the home team.

Telkwa had the most severe mine as the road work is almost rain storm of the year in the! finished and the machinery has early hours of Tuesday morning. The downpour was accompanied by much thunder and

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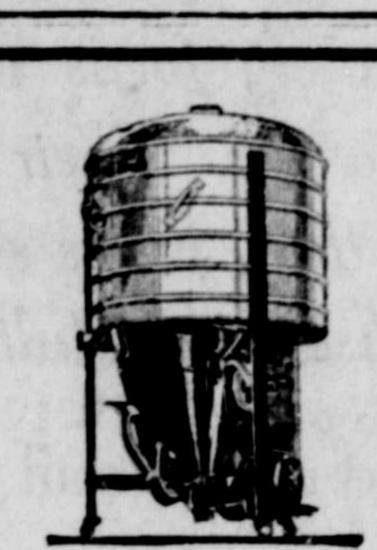
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American schooners marketed 144,000 pounds and six Canadian schooners 63,000 pounds, a total of 207,000 pounds of halibut at the Fish Exchange this morning. The sales were again marked by better prices both Canadian first and second class catches. The arrivals and sales were:

American

Republic, 78,000 pounds at 12e and 9c.; Omaney, 42,000 pounds at 11.5c and 9c. to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Company. Lancing, 15,000 pounds, at 12.7c and 9c.; Eagle, 9,000 pounds, at 12.7c and 2c. to the Booth Fisheries Canadian Co.

Cape Spencer, 14,000 pounds, pounds, at 13.6c and 10.5c. Monday's train and returning vember next. to the Atlin Fisheries.

Canadian

Dolphin, 12,000 pounds, at WHITE STAR SAILINGS 13.5c and 10.6c; Cape Spear, 8,and for to the Royal Fish Co. Fish & Cold Storage Co.

TERRACE NOTES

Mrs. H. St. G. Lee and family Lakelse Lake.

R. McFarlane made a trip to 171-4-7 Rupert this week going down on

SUMMER COMPLAINT Cramps and Diarrhoea

on so quickly and with so little warning as an attack of bowel trouble One may retire at night, in the best of health, and before morning be awakened by terrific cramps and pains in the stomach followed by diarrhoea, dysentery, ummer complaint or bowel trouble in form or another.

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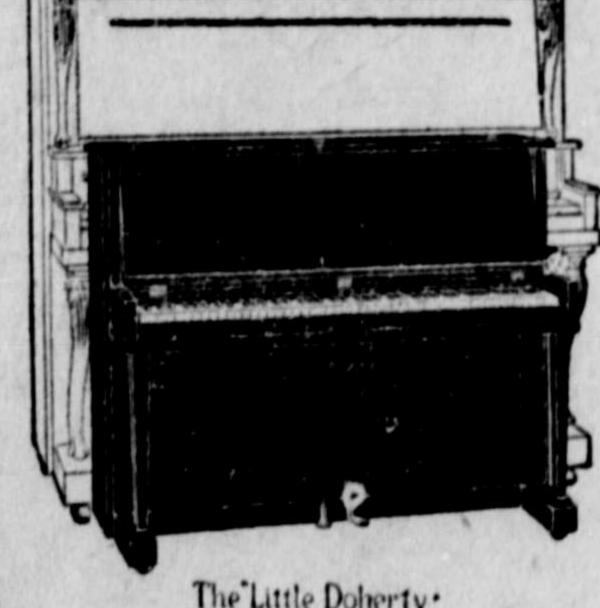


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Tuesday night. PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

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> Mrs. Geo. Dover and Frances Dover went to Rupert on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond

David D. Munro of Vancouver has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Munro here this week. D. D. Munro who has been at

left for Telkwa Wednesday night. Miss Iverson of Prince Ruper!

Miss Mary Teeple and Miss; Etanda Marsh left for Pacific

is visiting Mrs. A. Oleson.

will find that a few doses of this valu- night on a business trip to Van-

Mrs. Bleecker entertained number of the young people at most enjoyable dance Tuesday

The crops of wild raspberries. blue berries and saskatoons have been very heavy this year and there have been constant ex peditions of berry pickers from

WIRELESS REPORT 8 a.m.

DIGBY ISLAND. - Fog: calm; of Public Works up to 12 o'clock noon of 63; sea smooth; 8 p.m. spoke Tuesday, the 17th day of July, 1923, for steamer Cape Scott abeam Skeena Offices at Anyox, in the Atlin Electoral river southbound; 8 p.in. spoke Plans, Specification, Contract and Forms Canadian Highlander 28 miles timber land not exceeding 40 acres of Tender may be seen on and after the from Prince Rupert bound for 18th day of June, 1923, and further in- Yokohama; steamer Prince John Public Works, Parliament Buildings and at in Hecate Straits southbound conditional upon construction of a road Court House, Vancouver, and Government 12.30 a.m.; 1.45 a.m. spoke steamer Oueen loading at Wrangell southbound; 9 a.m. steamer Prince George off Walson Rock southbound; 6 a.m. spoke steamer Buford due at Ketchikan 11 a.m. northbound. DEAD TREE POINT .- Cloudy:

calm; barometer 30.23; temperlature 56; sea smooth. BULL HARBOR .- Misty, calm;

barometer 30.18; temperature 56, sea smooth; 8 p.m. spoke steamer Spokane 250 miles from Ketchikan northbound; 8 p.m. spoke itug Lorne off Camp Island northbound; 8 p.m. spoke Canadian Farmer 168 miles from Ocean Falls bound for Ocean Falls.

DIGBY ISLAND .- Clear; calm; barometer, 30.18; temperature, sea smooth; Princess Alice out 10.45 a.m. northbound; a.m. steamer Prince Rupert abeam Klewnugget due

Rupert 3 p.m. northbound. DEAD TREE POINT .calm; barometer 30.27; tempera steamer Prince John southbound. BULL HARBOR .- Fog; north-

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Friday, July 27. High - 0.25 a.m. 21.0 ft. 13:19 p.m. 19.1 ft. Low - 7:06 a.m. 1.4 ft. 19:11 p.m. 5.9 ft. Saturday, July 28 High 1:08 a.m. 21.2 ft. 13:59 p.m. 19.6 Low 7:49 a.m. 19:55 p.m. 5.5 " Sunday, July 29.

High 1:49 a.m. 21.0 ft. 14:38 p.m. 19.8 " Low 8:23 a.m. 1.3 " 20:38 p.m. 5.5 " Monday, July 30. High 2:29 a.m. 20.5 ft. 15:16 p.m. 19.7 " Low 9,00 a.m. 2.0 " 21:20 p.m. 5.7 " Tuesday, July 31 High 3:10 a.m. 19.7 ft.

Low 9:36 a.m. 3.0 " 22.1 p.m. 6.1 " Subscribe for the Daily News

15:55 p.m. 19.3 "

SYNOPSIS OF

of first-class and reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only.

Records will be granted covering only and suitable for agricultural purposes Partnership pre-emptions abolished. but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each making necessary improvements on respective

Pre-emptors must occupy claring for five years and make improvements to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least 5 res before receiving Crown Grant. Where pre-emptor in occupation no less than 3 years, and has made proportiorate improvements, he may, be

cause of ill-health, or other cause, be

granted intermediate certificate of im provement and transfer his claim. Records without permanent res dence may be issued, provided appli cant makes improvements to extent o \$360 per annum and records same eac year. Failure to make improvement or record same will operate as for feiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are required. Pre-emptor holding Crown Grant may record another pre-emption, if he

requires land in confunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20

acres, may be leased as homesites. title to be obtained after fulfilling restdential and improvement conditions. For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company. Mill, factory or industrial sites on

may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage. Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price, is made.

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due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918

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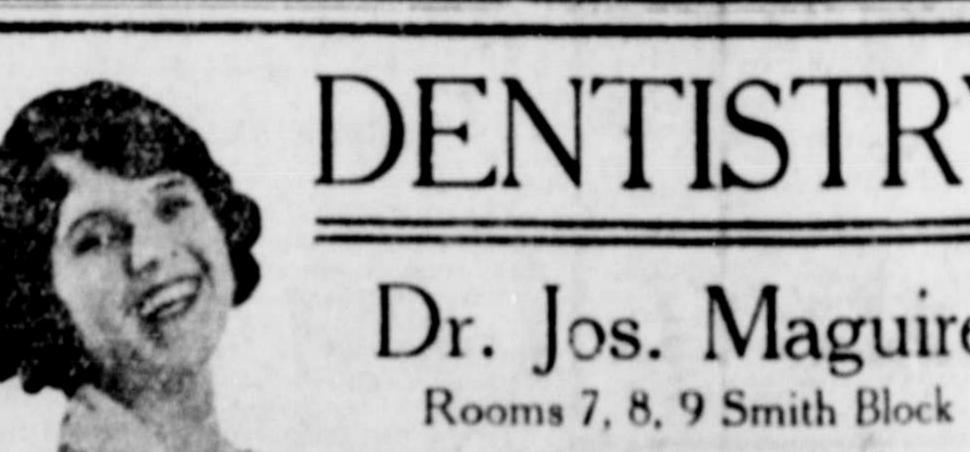
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