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BRITAIN'S COASTS TO BE GUARDED BY SEAPLANES IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Platform at Political Mass Meeting Falls Premier Thrown Down

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Parliament Buildings.

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Policy of Liberals is not Free Trade he Explains but Freer Trade Than at Present with Freer Living.

MONTREAL, Aug. 26 .- Ten minutes after the opening of ton on last night's train accom-Liberal mass meeting here last night the platform collapsed panied by Mrs. Cameron. Having precipitating Premier Mackenzie King and Minister of Marine Cardin and some fifty others, including members of parliament, dry dock construction at Vanto the floor.

The cry of horror which went up from the assembled throng no particular hurry, Mr. Cameron changed to cheers when the premier arose and brushed water said that he had taken the opporfrom his clothes after having been drenched by a jug of water tunity of coming this way and which had fallen in the crash from the speaker's table.

AIR PATROL

will carry five men.

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ing and Guarding

In the course of his address, the premier said the government had no policy of free trade and never had a policy of free trade. What they had was a policy of freer trade and freer living for the great mass of the people,

PRESIDENT OF COLD STORAGE

Perry, Head of Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., ca Way From Vancouver to Montreal

F. Perry of Montreal, president of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. Ltd., is a visitor in the city today. Accompanied by FIND GOLD Mrs. Perry, he arrived yesterday FIND GOLD afternoon on the steamer Prince George from Vancouver. He is visiting the local cold storage plant and other extensive operations of his company here and will proceed east on tomorrow night's train stopping off at Winnipeg en route to Montreal.

GAVE TICKET TO GIRL THEN CLAIMED PRIZE divers to recover £250,000 worth

Whom Automobile Belongs Will be Decided by Court at Sudbury

SUDBURY, Ont., Aug. 26 .- Because he paid for the lucky ticket CDCNCUVICU upon which he wrote his girl FKENCH VIEW won an automobile at the firemen's demonstration here, Arthur Morin is now claiming the car. He has caused a writ to be served on the fire department Premier Herriot Outlines Stand restraining it from delivering the automobile to Miss Juliette Leblane, the girl in the case.

reconciliation, but without suc- ence unless the system of safety pulted down onto the beach. Roy cess. The courts will decide the guarantees were previously es- says he is going to take out assue in a few days.

LAUSANNE TREATY

debate ratified the Lausanne uniform and simultaneous for all bear is going to adorn the floor escaped and Collins went to the Indian agents and officials of all Swing 1,500 at 15.40 and 7, to Inner Harbor this morning beartreaty by a vote of 410 to 171. forces.

PUBLIC WORKS HEAD IS HERE

K. M. Cameron, Chief Engineer of Federal Department, Paying His First Visit to Dis-

"I am simply on a trip of departmental inspection and have nothing definite in view as far as Prince Rupert is concerned," said K. M. Cameron of Ottawa, chief engineer of the federal department of public works, who arrived in the city from Edmoncome West primarily to inspect couver and Victoria and being in paying his first visit to the city of which comes under his department. He had also intended visiting Stewart where considerable wharf extension has been done and it had been planned to fly there today but weather con-Seaplanes Being ditions were such this morning that it was decided to abandon the idea. All arrangements had been made with Flight Lieutenant struction by the navy. Each art.

will carry a pilot, navigator, two machine gunners and tortwo machine gunners and tornedges for launching at hostile

Mr. Cameron will make a trip

Chief Constable Spiller return—dressed.

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vator construction. This matter quietly. SUNKEN VESSEL came under the depa

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Discovery of an unexpected storing place KETCHIKAN MAN HAD . in the forepart of the liner Laurentic lying in several hundred

mouth of Lough Swilly enabled to Beach

lof gold bars. A total of seven claimed to have been one of the most unique races ever staged, occurred the other evening when a big bear tried his speed versus Roy Hodgkinson in a Ford, says the Ketchikan Chronicle. Roy had a car load of passengers for Peninsula Point and when he had successfully negotiated the hill on the north side of Smiley's Cannery, Bruin was sighted loping comfortably alongside of the front wheel. Fearing that because of the narrowness of the

of his office as a rug.



Two relics are shown found in the ruins of the city of Umma, central Babylonia. One is a tiny book, one-half by three-quarters of an inch. The other is an invoice for three lambs

and district. He will inspect the local dry dock, the maintenance Provincial Constable Badly Beaten Up By Loggers at Ocean Falls: Arrest Followed Later

Provincial Police Constable Arthur Collins of Ocean Falls many of the local exhibitors have night work was going on there. had a small portion of his left ear kicked off, a cut inflicted filed their sheets and each day It is expected that the memunder his eye necessitating four stitches being put in, his nose sees an increasing number com- bers of the board of trade excur-LONDON, Aug. 26. - Great | Earl MacLeod and Mr. Cameron | kicked in and blackened and Britain's coast line will be was wather disappointed for it side of his face generally injured when he was attacked and September 5, when entries will spread interest in the local exhiguarded and patrolled by pow- would have been his first flight beaten up by a group of rough characters at Ocean Falls last positively close, it is expected bition and fair and that good exerful seaplanes now under con- as well as his first visit to Stew- Wednesday night. Joe (Blackie) MacDonald, alleged to have that all the outside exhibitors hibits will come from all points. started the trouble, is in custody at Ocean Falls as a result, two will have their papers filed. Al-

pedoes for launching at hostile Mr. Cameron will make a trip Chief Constable Spiller return-dressed surface craft. Still more pow- down the coast on the depart- ed last night from Ocean Falls erful planes are being made to mental gas boat Walrondo. He and the following is his account Chief Constable Spiller reached the exhibits after the entries

you, anyway?"

was a policeman.

Two Kentucky derbies are his- session of his gun. Collins then attacked the officer. bullion, a consignment to tory; dog team races are no got to his feet again and Mac- MacDonald was charged before SUPREME OFFICER

Attempted to Shoot

about to pull the trigger of the harm and was remanded. gun and get the weapon into Constable Colfins is able to be prevented this.

down again when MacDonald re- to have been loggers. newed the fistic attack.

By this time, other men joined MacDonald and they all proceeded to kick Collins preventing other people from coming to the officer's assistance.

getaway and, after cleaning the the rescue of the Kitwancool In- by the local lodge. She gave an of lumber at the Whalen Pulp & blood off his person, returned dians. He defends their attitude interesting address and local Paper Co.'s mill for the Atlantic and found Macdonald and the and says they are afraid of being knights and sisters also spoke states. group of men in a lane. The crowded out of the most fertile briefly. There was a pianoforte officer attempted to arrest Mac- land of the northern district. Donald but the other four men "They are a law-abiding peoceeded to pummel him again. are not chasing out the white Collins, in the meantime, had men to break the law. It is fear tablished and formally estab- license to carry a gun in hopes taken the precaution to hide his rather than a tendency to be that he may again try his speed gun to make sure that it would criminal offenders. They are rived today from the banks and yesterday aged 60 years. Premier Herriot insists that with the bear, but woe betide the not be taken away from him very orderly and have fine homes, marketed their catches. They RATIFIED BY FRANCE France could not agree to a bear if he passes him again. Roy billy which he still carried. The The Indians of the district Brisk 29,000 at 14.10 and 6 to

MacDonald Arrested

make flights seaward. These is to meet Hon. J. H. King, min- of the affray: Ocean Falls on Friday afternoon have been sent in, it is important ister of public works, at Van- On Wednesday night on the and, accompanied by Constable that the exhibitors should have conver next month. | veranda of the hotel Constable | MacKenzie and Grant of Vancou- these posted at the earliest pos- Armament Reduction Possible Mr. Cameron said that, as far Collins had occasion to speak to ver who happened to be there at sible moment. There is always as he was concerned, there was MacDonald who had been drink- the time, located MacDonald in more or less confusion at the nothing to state about local ele- ing. He advised him to go home a logging camp up Burke Chan- last moment and exhibitors may nel and placed him under arrest, avoid suffering both inconven- GENEVA, Aug. 26. - Premier came under the department of Macdonald replied: "Who are The prisoner was brought into ience and loss of time, to say Macdonald today declared to the Ocean Falls on Sunday and, in nothing of general misunder- League of Nations that although-Collins' answer was that he the meantime, Constable Carr, standing, if they file their en- Great Britain was constantly who was going south with tries early. By doing so, the seeking to reduce her armament "I don't care who you are. It prisoners on Sunday aboard the proper placing of exhibits so that expenditures he could not pledge

While Collins was down, Mac-pected, the police hoping to ap- in the majority of the classes. donald is alleged to have got pos- prehend the entire party which

American bankers, has now been longer a novelty; but what is Donald said "I've got you now." Stipendiary Magistrate Hill at Ocean Falls on Monday with as-MacDonald, it is stated, was sault occasioning grevious bodily

> action but the safety being on about but he is still pretty sick and shaky as a result of his ex- local Pythian Sisters and Knights agreements. Collins then went for Mac- periences. He was outnumbered of Pythias in the Boston Hall last donald again and the latter threw four to one but put up a game night at an informal social gaththe gun away. The officer went fight, All his assailants are said Pavier appears of the NORWEIGIAN FREIGHTER

PERRY DEFENDS ACTION OF KITWANCOOL INDIANS North Vancouver after having at-

solo by Miss Lamb. *

hospital to have his wounds kinds, according to Mr. Perry. | Booth Fisheries.

Everything Points to Better Fair This Year Than Last and Larger Attendance from Outside

Not only in the quality and quantity of exhibits but in plans for improved transportation arrangements does it seem likely that this year's fair will be an improvement on last year. Ben Self who was in Ketchikan last week made definite arrangements for the two bands from the Alaskan First City to come to Prince Rupert. One of these is the Citizen's Band and the other the Moose Saxophone Band. Ketchikan will also bring a baseball team which is entered in the big tournament.

Will be Assured of Best At-

tention at Forthcoming

PYTHIAN SISTERS

at Toronto.

Exhibition

Negotiations are under way with the Union Steamship Company to try to have the Cardena call at Anyox just before coming here in order that the ball team and citizens of that place, who plan to come in large numbers, may be able to leave on the Tuesday morning. The same company Those Who Take This Advice will probably arrange for its Friday boat to carry the same passengers home.

The demand for space in the big exhibition building has al-Judging from the steady flow ready far exceeded last year and of entries now being received at a good deal of careful manipulathe Fair Office, prospective ex- ting has had to be done to make hibitors for the forthcoming Exroom for everybody. Already hibition are taking the advice of some of the stall holders have the management and getting been working on their plans and their entries in early. Already getting the stalls in order. Last

that is involved in preparing for

Only by Mutual Agreement Between Countries

RACE WITH A BEAR is you or me for it," was the re- steamer Prince Rupert, arrested they may receive good show in that at the present or future the two suspects who were on their the competitions will be assured. British government would not upon, hit Collins on the face way to Vancouver. They are From entries already in, it may exceed the current outlays. The by the Germans in 1917 at the Drove Alongside Him for Some dazing the officer who went down being returned to Ocean Falls to- be anticipated that there will be statement was made in answer to Distance Then Forced Br 'n after being hit again. day and further arrests are ex- more entries than ever this year the league's request of all countries to attempt in future to not exceed the armament expenditures of this year.

> Mr. Macdonald emphasized that a considerable part of the expense was due to competition be-WAS VISITOR HERE tween the powers which could be eliminated only by mutual agreements. He declared Britain was There was a large gathering of always ready to negotiate such

TO LOAD LUMBER NEXT Pythian Sisters grand temple of Canada, who passed through the city returning to ner home in

The Norwegian freighter. Golden Gate is due at Swanson VANCOUVER, Aug. 26. - C. C. Mrs. Davies was presented with Bay on September 20 to load a Collins managed to make a Perry, Indian agent, has come to a lovely bouquet of carnations cargo of one million or more feet

MAJOR TUCKER DEAD

VICTORIA, Aug. 26. — Major Robert Edward Tucker, for forty years a member of the North-Only three halibut boats ar- west Mounted Police, died here

HORSE BUYER DROWNS

VICTORIA, Aug. 26. — The be absolutely free from the P. Doreen 12,000 at 1'.30 and body of John Gleason, 60, prairie horse buyer, was taken from the

In Letter to Sir Eric Drummond The two were sweethearts and PARIS, Aug. 25 .- In a letter road, the bear might become enwere present at a community addressed to Sir Eric Drummond, tangled in the front wheels and dance at which the drawing was secretary general to the League throw the car from the road, held, but when the announcement of Nations, giving adhesion to Roy speeded up in an attempt to was made that Juliette was the the League's guarantee pact, pass his competitor on the road, winner the air became suddenly premier Herriot stresses the but the bear was determined not chilly. Arthur was carrying the close relations between the terms to be so easily defeated and esstub of the winning ticket and he of safety and armaments. He pecially by a Ford, so, with a sudpromiply excused himself. For makes it clear that the French den burst of speed the bear passthree days lawyers have endeav- Government could never take ed Roy but was unable to make ored to effect an agreement and part in a disarmament confer- the turn in the road and cata- held him while MacDonald pro- ple," said Mr. Perry, "and they

lished in principle. duction of land forces followed novice with a rifle compared with strap was torn off this weapon have the idea that they should Cold Storage PARIS, Aug. 26.—The chamber by a reduction of aerial and other him and that if the bear wins and it was thrown away. of deputies after a fourteen hour forces. Disarmament must be again, the skin of that particular After this affray, MacDonald whites, the federal government, 7 to Atlin Fisheries.

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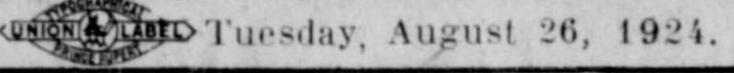
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Opportunity To Be On The Right Side

For the ultra-dogmatic who always like to be on the right side, the planet Mars offers a great opportunity. It is easy to speculate or even to assert confidently what there is on the planet and no one is likely to throw it back at you and say you did not tell the truth. Those few millions of miles separating the planets are a pretty safe barrier.

Public Schools And City Councils.

The status of the schools in their relation to the city councils has been a bone of contention for many years, in fact since the present system was evolved. It is claimed by members of city councils that they have to raise the money for the schools and the school board has nothing to do but spend it. This system they say, tends to extravagance. School boards do not have to prune expenditures like the councils because all they have to do is say: "Raise so much money for us." Then the aldermen get the blame for the high rate of taxation.

The claim of the educational authorities is that the school boards are kept separate because of a desire to keep the schools out of such petty prunings and discussions as are evident in the last night for Montreal and Otcity councils. Teaching is a learned profession and in order to tawa where she will place her attract the best men and women there has to be a permanence children in school. given it and it has to be freed as much as possible from petty influences. Members of school boards are elected for a term of years, thus making for continuity of policy and the members, are not paid, hoping thus to attract a better class of citizens.

City Manager Would Eliminate Boards.

Advocates of the city manager system of carrying on the affairs of the city claim that they would have the school boards him through southern B.C. and and all other civic activities brought under the one central management and have the members of the city council an unpaid body. They suggest that the schools as well as other civic or-· ganizations should be run on a business basis.

Doubtless there are things to be said for and against either system but changing the system does not make much difference. "The great thing is to elect to positions on the boards men of sterling character and ability. That will solve most of the difficulties.

Cleanliness Is Next To Godliness.

There is an old saying that cleanliness is next to Godliness, Rupert; Mrs. D. D. Munro of in the war will arrive at the front Daisy Eleanor Eden, Rev. W. C. and it is about as true as most of the old sayings. It has no basis Terrace and Mrs. Matheison of within a few weeks. Atready North officiating. in fact. The proverb should read "Cleanliness is godliness." | the Hazelton Hospital staff were 100,000 men have been recruited

Many people like to speculate as to what heaven is like, judges at the flower show here in the various Dominious. but one thing is certain that it will be a clean place, else most last Saturday. of us would not want to go there. To the person who is in the habit of being untidy and dirty, a clean heaven would not be A daughter was born on Thursheaven at all. So, to a person in the habit of living in spotless day morning at the Hazelton surroundings a dirty heaven would be most objectionable. The Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John only conclusion to draw is that either heaven is a clean place Dye. and the dirty will not be there, or it is a dirty place and the clean will not be there. It is just as unreasonable to expect the physi- On September 1, Cooper Wrinch motor to Endako but had to give cally clean, to mix with the physically dirty as to expect the men- of the Union Bank staff, will take it up one mile past Tintagel when tally filthy to mix with the mentally clean.

If an artist were making a representation of a god, would which has been conducted for a able hill. he paint it with filthy robes, with dishevelled hair, with black-number of years by his father, ened finger nails, or with mud smeared skin? That would be Dr. H. C. Wrinch. Associated Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Harker and unthinkable. Cleanliness, then, is godliness and the dirty will with Mr. Wrinch will be Mr. family left last week for Endako have to remain out of heaven.

The Man in the Moon

SAYS:-

TUESDAY for Wealth! Now get busy.

Spend your effort Or spend your cash;

Live on venison Or exist on hash.

WE have but little here below

IN some houses there is a little

THIS advance in the cost of living is fearful. Since paint and powder have been so common, a man's suit has to be cleaned and pressed often and the cost of pressing is high.

THERE'S one thing about a widow, she usually has some ready cash of her own and does not have to sponge?

EVEN a porcupine has his good

OLD John will live up to his promises to the people of Nelson just as close as any other politicians ever did, I expect.

HAPPINESS is the cheapest thing in the world.

"THEY toil not neither do they spin" was all right in the days of long ago. Today they take a spin in a motor car or a boat.

IT was enough to sink that Italian airship trying to pronounce the Icelandic and Greenland names.

NEW HAZELTON

Mrs. G. D. Parent left here

pour last Wednesday night which weekly from Prince Rupert to \$1400. was much appreciated by all hor- points east as soon as the Grand tichturalists in the district.

James Turnbull has returne from a holiday trip which took up the Peace River.

Miss Joyce Ford of the hospital nursing staff has returned after spending a vacation at her home in Armstrong. She was accompanied by Miss Duffell who will enter the training school at the Hazelton Hospital.

over the Up-to-date Drug store they came up against an impass Turnbull, B. Ph. of Vancouver. from which place they will con-

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Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

August 26, 1914.

Hundreds of thousands of Whitman of Kasle, \$1800, and There was a torrential down-pounds of fish will be shipped Miss Jessie Lett of Vancouver, Trunk Pacific inaugurates a regular freight express service. John from a visit to his old home in Dybhavn, secretary of the Rorvikl Perth, Ont., which he had not Fish Co., says his company is visited for thirty years. already preparing to enter the business.

> exclusive war bulletins daily in tenderloin, chase out the bootthe following places: Fitz' Cigar leggers and darken the lights Store, Wark's jewelry store, Ken, over the green tables. There has ny Smith's tobacco store, Acme been an exodus of undesirables Clothing House, Prince Rupert since it became known that the

Mrs. C. A. Eggert of Prince tingents to support Great Britain florist, was married last week to

BURNS LAKE

Bruce Kerr, D. M. Gerow and S. Godwin attempted last week

tinue a journey by auto to Eden. days at their summer residence and the Crow's Nest Pass.

Mr. McNeill, B.A., has been appointed principal of the Burns Lake School and Miss F. McDiarmid of Salmon Arm, teacher o the junior grades.

Frederick Mould, second son of Mrs. S. M. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. James Mould, Rose those of Erland Larson and Miss Flora Evelyn Shelford both Wistaria.

Dr. George Hanson, Dominion geologist, and J. D. Galloway, resident mining engineer from Hazelton, have arrived here to get sufficient data to warrant a field party being sent in next spring to make an exhaustive examination.

Priday.

PRINCE GEORGE

E. A. Lynch of Nelson has been appointed principal of the Prince George High School, his salary to be \$2000 per annum. His assistants will be Miss Jean

Jack Powers returned last week

The Prince George police commission has decided to put the The Daily News is posting its lid on the revels of the local period of license was to be ended.

The first of the overseas con- Thomas Lloyd Brace, the local

QUEEN CHARLOTTE **ISLAND POINTS**

Cohoes are running well now at Till River and Dog Salmon have commenced to run in Skide_ gate Inlet. Fishermen report a big run of springs at Hippo Island but have no way of selling their catches as there are no packers there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McIntyre of Anyox are spending their holiat Skidegate.

A very enjoyable card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens at the week end. those present being Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. D. Kane, Mrs. M. Kane, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McIn-The bands of marriage of Ernest tyre, R. C. Ferguson, Mr. and

D. Cochrane and family left on Carrie Barge from Queen Char-Lake, to Miss Alice Bachelor of the boat for Prince Rupert en- lotte and Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. D. Frince Rupert TIDES to Telkwa, where Mr. Coch- Kane, Miss M. Kane, G. McRae will touch Wr. Coch- Coch- Coch- Skiderale and Tamily left on Carrie Barge from Queen Char- the boat for Prince Rupert en- lotte and Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. D. Frince Rupert TIDES to Telkwa, where Mr. Coch- Cochtwelve years and was for some bler. time in the grocery business. His departure is greatly regretted.

was in charge of the party.

Mrs. J. B. Gilbert of Sandspit gate, including Miss Phair, Miss boats to 5,000 each.

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St. John's Church here, also has lived and G. Leary from Skidegate. has lived on the Islands for They crossed in the launch Ram-

Capt. Ed. Wiggins with his launch Q.C. Boy arrived in Skide_ The yacht Hula-Hula with a gate yesterday from Till River party of timbermen aboard ar- with Mr. and Mrs. J .B. Wheeler rived in port at the week-end and Mrs. S. M. Richardson from Vancouver and left later for aboard. Mr. Wheeler was at make a preliminary survey of oil Rennel Sound on the west coast Skidegate on business in connect of Graham Island. George Pratt tion with the soldier settlement

There has been a flood of salgave a dance last work for her mon at the canneries. Walter's daughter Peggy who left since for cannery on Massett Inlet had up Woodmeer, Telkwa, where she to August 21, put up 45,000] Cheap excursion fares for the will teach. A number attended cases. Lagoon Bay cannery on Smithers Fair on Thursday and from Queen Charlotte and Skide- Moresby Island had to limit their

Wednesday, August 27

High 12:10 a.m. · 5:54 a.m. 17:57 p.m. 8. Thursday, August 28 High 12:45 p.m.

18:38 p.m. Friday, August 29

7:06 a.m. 19:16 p.m. 5.9

Saturday, August 30 1:13 a.m. 20.5 ft. 13:48 p.m.

7:40 a.m. 19:52 p.m.



ENGLAND WILL SUPPORT CANADIAN ENTERPRISES

Defore leaving England recently after a short visit to that country, E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway said "I cannot help but regard Canada as the greatest actual potential asset in the Empire, and when exchange is at parity I feel quite confident that England will support Canadian enterprises and Canadian development will be very extensive." The photograph reproduced above shows Sir Thomas Fisher, general manager, Canadian Pacific Steamships, (left); Sir George McLaren Brown, European General Manager of the Canadian Pacific, Mr. Beatty and Captain J. Turnbull, commander of the Montlaurier.



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J. G. Johns returned to the city yesterday afternoon after spending a brief holiday in Vancouver and Victoria.

Accounts up to August 23. totalling \$7,445.50 were passed for payment at last night's meeting of the city council!

Fred Henning returned on the Prince George yesterday afternoon from a business trip to Vancouver.

H. B. James and Miss Mary James of Phelan returned on the Prince George yesterday afternoon from Vancouver.

Knights and Ladies, attention! Come and meet the Supreme Delegate from California, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 8.30 p.m. Refreshments.

Alf. Dendoff, Nanaimo insurance man, is a visitor in the city stopping at the Prince Rupert + + + + + + + + Hotel. He arrived from the east on last night's train and will spend a few days in the city before proceeding south. ---

Harry Atkins returned to the city yesterday afternoon after an absence of several weeks in the south. While in Vancouver, Mr. Atkins entered hospital but he is now quite recovered.

Miss Joan Bovine, who has been visiting in Smithers with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Labor Day. J. P. Kirkpatrick, arrived in the city last night and will leave tomorrow night for Anyox where she will visit with friends.

A letter from A. S. Lewis offering the city at \$18 per thousand a quantity of lumber from the old Eiler's mill at Cow Bay which is being demolished was received at last night's council meeting and referred to the Board of Works for action.

Pilot Officer C. J. Duncan, R. C. A. F., who has been stationed here for the past few weeks with the local airplane detachment. left on last night's train for Victoria Beach, Winnipeg, where he will spend the remainder of the operational season. Lieut. Duncan has been the photographic officer here.

William H. Billings, manage of the insurance department of the Vancouver brokerage firm of Bell-Irving, Creery & Co., arrived in the city from the south on the Prince George yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Billings accomanies him and they are registered at the Prince Rupert Hotel.

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Miss Etanda Marsh of the local school teaching staff returned yesterday afternoon on the Prince George after having spent the summer vacation attending summer school at Bellingham. She will spend a few days at Terrace visiting with her parents, Canon and Mrs. T. J. Marsh, before returning to the city next week to resume her teaching duties.

The city council decided last night to bring in a local improve. ment bylaw providing for an extension of the grading project on Eighth Avenue West 450 feet along Comox Avenue. The work on Eighth Avenue has not yet been started and it is proposed to embody the extension to Comox Avenue with it. The Board of Works recommends to this ef-

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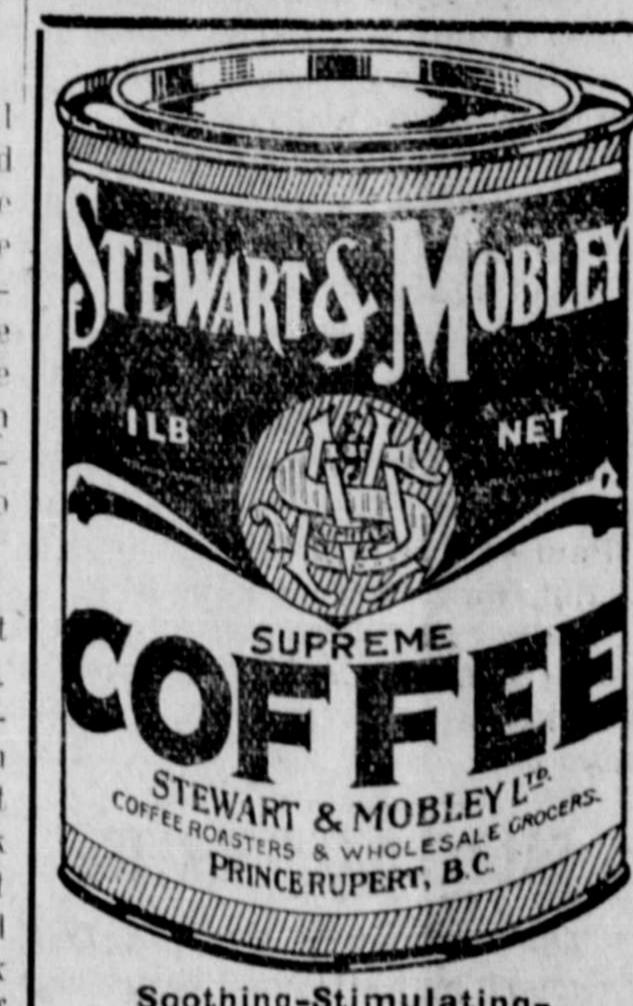
Joseph Rogers of the Prince Rupert By-Products Co. sailed last night on the Prince George for Seattle on business.

Miss Anna Rorvik: who has neen holidaying lat Lockeport Queen Charlotte Islands, returned home yesterday on the Prince

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Mr. and Mrs. George Rorie, re- opens this week in Victoria and turned on the Prince George Harry Birch, secretary of the loyesterday afternoon after having cal hospital, is the delegate from spent the past six weeks visiting this city. Mr. Birch will extend at Egmont, near Sechelt, with Mr. the invitation of the local board and Mrs. E. G. Baxter, formerly and the city council.

Robert G. Loucks of San Francisco, supreme delegate from California to the recent convention in Toronto of the Knights of Pythias of North America, will pass through the city this week | Rev. W. C. Mawhinney, formeron his way home. He will arrive ly Methodist pastor at Telkwa, from the East on tomorrow's was married on August 7 at night's train and will sail for the Nakusp to Miss Martha Pearson south on Thursday night. To- Morton. Mr. Mawhinney was morrow night there will be a transferred to Nakusp from Telkspecial meeting of the local wa this year but the best wishes members to meet Mr. Loucks.



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Furious Gale Raged up Dean Channel Tuesday Night and Prince George Stayed at Ocean Falls

So boisterous was the southeast gale that raged up Dean Channel on Tuesday night that the steamer Prince George, Capt. Harry Nedden, remained at Ocean Falls for three hours while it abated. The vessel was two hours late in reaching port yesterday afternoon as a result. The list of arrivals, which included 68 tourist passengers who boarded the train for the East .included:

Miss Cook, E. W. Ewart, Mrs.

Marshall, J. F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. F A. Crowe, Miss F. Earle, T. B. Donohue and R. Horman (Massett), Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott, George Ensil, Mrs. and Miss Whaley, M. E. Coulter (Port) Clements), Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cunningham, Miss C. Cunningham, A. Richmond, Mr. Whaley, Mrs. Brown (Port Clements), G. F. Cobbold, R. W. Pitt (Terrace), W. G. Proctor, F. Ramsden, B. Wilson, G. A. Jolley, Miss Colling, B. C. Alexander (Massett), Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Hutchins, Chief Spiller, Mrs. Merrill, Fred Henning, Father Godfrey, Miss N. K. Rorie, J. Kerr, Miss M. Eagan, Miss C. Guytil, H. Atkins, Miss E. Jaynes, Mrs. Stark and Miss Stark, J. A. Huston, J. G. Johns, Miss Newell, Mrs. A. C. Fowler and children, G. Bryer, H. B. James and Miss Mary James, Mrs. Hartman, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Coleman and child, Mr. Hymers, Mrs. Boss, Miss Boss, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jack, J. K. McDonald, R. M. Saxby, W. F. McAleese, Miss C. A. Collins, Miss M. R. Dickson, Mrs. Saxby and son, S. P. McGhiel Massett), Mrs. Lord and child, . Archer, C. P. Byles, Miss Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Merry and Miss Merry, A. McAra, P. J. Irvine, John Mackie, Miss Etanda Marsh, J. A Harper, Mr. and Mrs. F. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Billings and

HOSPITAL CONVENTION TO BE INVITED HERE

child, Mr. and Mrs. Sugars.

City Council Passed Resolution to This Effect at Meeting Last

The city council last night decided to extend an invitation to the B.C. Hospitals' Association to hold its next annual convention Miss Nancy Rorie, daughter of in this city. The 1924 convention

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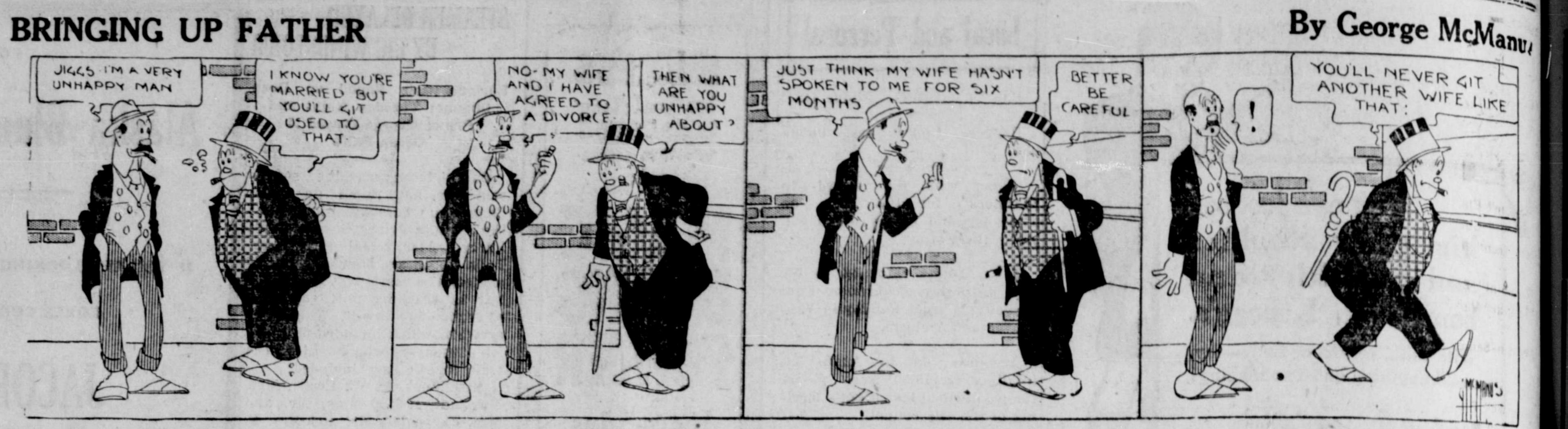
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SCORELESS GAME OF FOOTBALL AGAINST VISITING AMATEURS

Wednesday evening.

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 26-Leth- Wednesday, September 10. bridge and the touring Corinthians, the English amateurs, played a scoreless soccer game here last night,

City Council Goes on Record Favoring Construction of Branch Line in British Columbia

lits voice to the agitation for western railway outlet for the Peace River valley when the following recommendation from the finance committee was adopted:

"That the council go on record being in favor of united action being taken with other municipalities on the western Received few cars of our line with a view of pressing for Famous Edson Coal. From the construction of a branch line into the Peace River at the most westerly point that the engineering features will permit and that the Board of Trade be asked to co-operate."

Ald. Collart, in speaking to the resolution, said that it was the idea to get all the people west of McBride to support the recommendation. A new pass had been found that would make Prince Rupert the outlet for the Peace River valley instead of Vancouver. The distance via this pass

to Prince Rupert from the Peace River would be some 200 miles shorter than to Vancouver via the Brule cut-off. The line would also be easier of construction. The resolution should be sent to all centres up the line between here and McBride for endorsa-

The pass referred to by Ald. Collart is the Monkman pass which would bring the railway line tapping the Peace River from Grande Prairie to Hansard station, not far east of Prince George. The Brule route, for which Vancouver is pressing, would come out just east of the Rocky Mountains to Brule in Al-

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Sport Chat

of the Fair Board, Elks, Moose, several times in the course of final arrangements for the Fair discourage the betting. Week sport program. Ben Self announced yesterday that base-ball teams from Ketchikan and JIU-JITSU Anyox would be here as well! as a football team from Anyox. In addition trap shooting teams AGAIN POSTPONED may come from Ocean Falls and Ketchikan. The excursion from , G. Anyox will arrive on the Cardena on Tuesday and will return home on the Venture on Friday. The Ketchikan crowd will arrive on Thursday night on the steamer Prince Rupert and will be taken home again on the Prince John Saturday night. The various games will, of course, have to be arranged accordingly. stead of playing native football and baseball games in the morning as has been the custom in the past they will be staged in the ficular game.

> Subject to confirmation tonight, the program has been tentatively drafted as follows:

sports, native baseball and football, Anyox vs. Prince Rupert.

Thursday, Sept. 11. - (Rupert regular mat game are permitted. Day) .- Native football, Anyox vs. Prince Rupert, baseball.

Friday, Sept. 12 .- (Anyox Day) -Native baseball; baseball, Ketchikan vs. Anyox; football, Anyox teen minutes and the Jap got the vs. Prince Rupert.

Day) - Native football; baseball, minutes. Prince Rupert vs. Ketchikan.

\$6,000,000 invested in race tracks son and Ernie Warren and the and plans are under way for second a bout between two Japs. Rupert decided last night to lend another at Victoria to cost \$1,- one of Vancouver and the other 500,000. As the racing season is of this city. regulated by the number of P. Laporte refereed and Owen tracks, the new one would give Fisher was time-keeper. the province twelve weeks' racing



"Hello, folks." One of the cowboys who competed in the rodeo show at the British Exhibition is shown saluting the crowd before showing them some western thrillers

each year. This year about \$7,-1000,000 in wagers went through the betting machines, upon which the province collects a tax. As There will be a joint meeting the same money goes through Baseball Association and Foot- meet, the tax becomes quite an ball Associations tonight to make item, but it does not appear to

Prof. Takanaki Proved Himself Master of Nels Jepson in Japanese Game

Prof. Takagaki of Vancouver proved himself the master of Nels Jepson in the jiu-jitsu contest at the Empress Theatre last FOR RENT .- Two large apartnight. Despite his game efforts, the Spokane wrestler was subjected to two falls at the hands of his Japanese opponent who is said to be an expert at this par-

It was the first exhibition of afternoons immediately precedjiu-jitsu to be given in the city FOR RENT .- Palmer House for ing the main features of the day. and a good crowd followed it with interest. The contest divided itself into fifteen minute stages and falls are decided not in the FOR RENT--Four room, modern, FOR SALE-Chevrolet Touring usual wrestling manner but by an heated apartments. Apply Car; overhauled and in good (Children's Day) - Children's opponent crying out. . The rules _ are not so stringent as in wrest- MODERN Four Roomed Flat for ling and holds not allowed in the

Takagaki scored his first point when he put Jepson out with a neck hold after six minutes. The second session went the full fifsecond fall with a twist of the Saturday, Sept. 13. - (Alaska arm of his opponent in five.

There were two boxing preliminaries, the first a four round Your British Columbia has about exhibition between Harry Ander-

TURNING TABLES

Mrs. Roy's colored cook, who went home every night the moment she had washed the dinner dishes, often forgot to come back in time to prepare breakfast the next morning.

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the next few mornings she came in early. Then one morning she ture of Miss Nora Kenny in the did not appear until 10 o'clock.

ed Mrs. Roy. "I had to fix breakfast again this morning."

nantly, "ain't ah payin' you foh it?"-Everybody's.

Father Godfrey arrived in the noon.

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every half hour from 1 p.m. un- The prize winners at whist were til 6.30 p.m. and on other week- firsts, Mrs. H. H. Henfmings and J. A. Prince; seconds, Mrs. The last boat home each day Arthur Bailey and Walter Shaw. will leave the Salt Lakes float Miss Kenny was given a good boost in the contest and the Bro-Sunday and holiday picnic ther Bills state that her camparties specially arranged for. paign is going strong. There may Launches, rowboats and canoes be another affair of a similar nature before the end of the; week.

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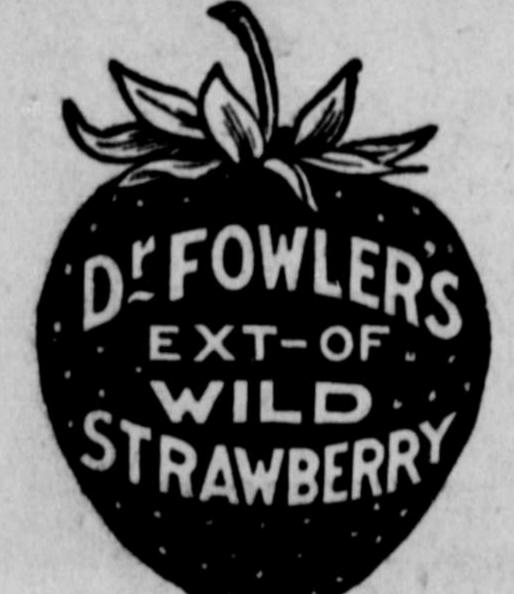
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Mondays Wednesdays . Fridays Fridays C.P.R. Aug. 8, 11, 18, 22, 29. Wednesdays Sundays

From Anyox, Alice Arm-Tuesdays Thursdays

To Stewart and Premier-Sundays Fridays ...

From Stewart and Premier-Saturdays Tuesdays To Port Simpson-Sundays

Thursdays From Port Simpson-Tuesdays Saturdays To Alaska Points-

From Alaska Points-Aug. 2, 6, 13, 16, 23 and 1 To Massett, Port Clements, Buckley Bay-Monday mail closes ... 6.30 P.

Aug. 8, 11, 18, 22 and 29.

Buckley Bay-Wednesday mail due To Skidegate, Q. C. City M South Island Points-Wednesdays, mail closes 63

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STATUE OF GOD AND OTHER RELICS WERE FOUND WESTERN CHINA early development.

the archaelogical exhibits brought years. here by Langdon Warner, fellow - Prize of Collection for research in Asia, of Harvard What he termed the prize The trip, in which special but one of the attendant gods.

Karakorum.

Polo called Edsina, neither vege- painting. table nor animal life is now pos- The art treasures brought back sible. The camels, with which the will go to the Fogg Museum and expedition proceeded, were halted the archaeological exhibits to the eight miles in the rear and were Peabody Museum. used to haul water to the excavating party.

Sun Baked Bricks

The desert has advanced its frontiers, Mr. Warner said, and he walls still stand, their suncash, gateways, curtain walls and bastions still plainly discernible.

Mr. Warner went in search of hen you buy advertising you relies of the development of art CIRCULATION, and see that in China, which followed the to visits of the earliest of Indian

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traders. He endeavored to collect all available specimens of the early art surviving the centuries and to learn more of its

Some of the manuscripts that Many Anciet Writings in Sanscrit were brought back are believed to and Evidences of Civilization be original holy books of the Victoria is Free Port and is Be-Buddhist faith. Some are long CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 26- paper scrolls in Sanskrit, brought Manuscripts 2,000 years old, from India, some are copies of some of them in Sanskrit, orig- these made in transit, and some inal holy books of the Buddhist are translations into early faith, a beautiful bronze mirror, Chinese or Turki made by Cen- Special Committee Reports and specimens of sculpture more tral Asian converts. Their age than ten centuries old, are among is estimated to be about 2,000

University. Mr. Warner has com-the entire collection is a statue pleted a tour which started a of the ninth century unearthed ing discussed here. The directors year ago through Western China, in Western China, not a Buddha.

search was made for traces of Mr. Warner told of discovering the prominent lumbermen and early Buddhist influences, car-behind a small temple, high on ried the expedition along the the face of a cliff, a cave-chapel ancient trade route to India and whose walls were literally covered sels visiting the port. north to the Gobi desert to an with Buddhist figures, of a very old city, now in ruins, at which early period, carved in the living Marco Polo outfitted, six cen- rock. It is estimated that the Juries ago, for his 40-day jour- carvings date back to 350 A.D. He ney to the Great Khan's, capital, told also of examining at Ho-nan, lows: on the horder of Turkestan, some At the ancient city, which excellent specimens of wall

Manitoba Reported Above Average; Sawfly and Hall do Local Damage

WINNIPEG, Aug. 26.—Continued rainy weather has delayed cutting of crop in all three prairie provinces but this week will see binders working, nearly by the first of the month, according to the weekly crop report of the Canadian National Railways issued today. Recent rains. have worked a wonderful improvement in the crop situation in most districts of Saskatchewan where many districts are now anticipating crops of twenty bushels per acre and more.

Some red rust and black rus is reported in Manitoba without however any reports of serious rust damage. Sawfly has caused losses in some districts and farmers there are cutting their, grain on the green side rather than risk further loss from this cause. Oats and green fodder have improved immensely. Continued warm weather is needed to bring on the harvest before early frosts can strike the grain fields, causing toss of grade and

Manitoba

Portage division of Manitoba reporfts cutting commencing this Ridgeville and Neepawa sub-divisions report some rust showing but damage slight. Brandon division reports wheat will yield Board. from twenty to thirty bushels. has resulted. Many farmers claim crops are the best in years. Rye sub-division with the grain a expects very good crops. Considerable hail damage reported from this area. Grains have filled well but are ripening slow.

Saskatchewan

fallow.

Prince Albert district toward the cargo. northern end of the province.

mence about the end of the merchant must realize this today, talking to you. month, according to reports from as he has to pay the Vancouver that province. Crops are stated cargo rates on his shipments to be in the main well filled out from Vancouver to Victoria. Even and sunshine is required to were some arrangement made so hasten ripening before early that the harbor board were able Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land. frosts set in to reduce both yield to collect the additional expen- Recording District of and grade. On the Vegreville diture direct from the transpor- and situate near low sub-division estimated yields run tation companies it would even-ling, of 3682 Cambridge Street. Continued rains have delayed signee in the way of increased, ripening almost everywhere, and freight rates, as there is no bet- east while these have filled the grain ter argument for a transporta- mark moisture. Stubble crops in some rates than increased operating more or less.

ginning to Feel Results From That Fact

HARBOR BOARD OPPOSED

Against it at Present Time and Gives Reasons

VICTORIA, Aug. 25-The question of a harbor board is still beof the chamber of commerce are divided in regard to it. Most of other shippers oppose it as tending to increase charges on ves-

A social committee of the chamber of commerce have recorded themselves as opposed to the scheme. Their report fol-

Committee's Report

"Your committee recommends to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce that they place themselves on record as opposed to the establishment of a harbor commission at the present time for the reasons set forth hereunder:

"It would be a hig mistake to establish a harbor board in Victoria along the lines of the Vancouver .organization. oday is the cheapest port for all vessel to call at on the Pacific Coast. At the present time the only port charge assessed against the vessel is sick mariners' dues.

which are assessed at all ports in Canada. In addition to this in Vancouver, vessels are assessed with harbor dues by the Vancouver Harbor Commission, and the cargo is assessed with a careverywhere with cutting general go rate of 15 cents per ton. This cargo rate is in addition to the wharfage charges , which are the same at Victoria as at Vancouver. This means that the charges on a vessel handling 8,000 tons of cargo are \$1,200 for cargo rates. The harbor dues on this vessell would amount to \$120! Thus in all, it costs \$1,320 more at Vancouver than Victoria. The result of these charges are just beginning to show to the advantage of Victoria, and it would seem very unwise for Victoria to take any action which would inevitably result in the establishment of

additional charges at the port. Elevator Situation

"In the agitation for the formation of this harbor board, the statement is made that if Victoria secures a grain elevator it will be necessary to have a harbor board to operate it. While the Vancouver Harbor Board oper- charges established at Victoria. ates the grain elevators at that "As a concrete example of how port at the present time, one of high port charges are forcing

tablishment of a harbor board, from the cars to the ship's hold good sample. Dauphin division the purpose of which would be to at Westminster. provide such facilities. The port of Victoria, however, at the "Your committee now recomvolume of shipping.

mence this week with good yields pense of the harbor board will be pilation and dissemination of over from some of the summer- for while the Vancouver Har- present in existence." bor Board collects the cargo Practically all districts report rates in Vancouver from the a much heavier crop than was steamship companies, the steamthought possible a month ago. ship companies in turn assess Some frost damage is reported in these cargo rates against the

Consignee Must Pay

"The result is that the con- telephone. Cutting in Alberta will com- signee pays them. The Victoria summerfallow promises well. result in any additional port pate, June 6, 1924.

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the recommendations made by the business away from the port of Grain Commission, which recent- Vancouver, it might be stated that week and prospects very good. ly sat in Vanceuver, to Ottawa, since June 1, 20,000 tons of conwas that the operation of the centrates from the Kootenay, desgrain elevators should be remov- tined to Belgium, have moved ed from the Vancouver Harbor through Westminster instead of Vancouver on account of the car-"If there were no facilities in go rates which would have been Black rust is reported on Car- the port of Victoria at the pre- assessed against this cargo had man sub-division but no damage sent time to accommodate ship- it moved through the port of Vanping and vessels did not call at couver. The cargo rates assesthe port for this reason, there sed here, of 15 cents per ton, are threshing has started on Miama might be some reason for the es- the same as the cost of handling

To Develop Port

present time is in possession of mends that this information be ample facilities to handle a large submitted to the Dominion government, and would further re-"The parties presenting the commend that the Chamber of General reports show condi- argument in favor of the forma- Commerce appoint a special comtions to be greatly improved in tion of a harbor board have cre- mittee to develop the harbor Saskatchewan. Cutting will com- ated the impression that the ex- traffic by arranging for the comexpected. Several districts report assessed against the transporta- information dealing with the adsawfly damage. Some yields will bion companies. You will quite vantages of the port of Victoria reach twenty bushels with 30 and realize the inaccuracy of this, by reason of the low charges at

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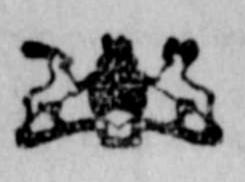
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made have gone so far as to say that any Offices, Vancouver, B.C.; Prince Rupert, were in the orchard." attempt to collect this royalty beginning B.C.; Stewart, B.C., and Port Simpson. present Royalty Act would immediately re- Tenders will not be considered sult in a shutdown of the entire industry made on printed forms supplied by the NOTICE is hereby given that a public tions contained therein.

hearing upon this question will be held in Each tender must be accompanied by an the Executive Chamber, Parliament Build- accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payings. Victoria, before the Executive Coun-lable to the order of the Minister of Public cil or such Members thereof as may be Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amoun then present, beginning at 10 o'clock of the tender. Bonds of the Dominion of Wednesday, September 3rd next.

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tending bidder submit a regular bid. E. O'BRIEN. Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, August 8, 1924.

The Lady remarketh. - Hobo. did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?

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NATIVES WEDDED LAST NIGHT AT

the wedding of Mrs. Sarah Green the hive was soon covered with and Charles Green, natives of corpses of dead bees. The battl Spence and Simon Auckland. Mr. ended. and Mrs. Green will reside in Mr. Wilkinson said that for

WOULD AMALGAMATE SCHOOL AND POLICE BOARD WITH COUNCIL

Resolution to be Submitted to Board Union of B.C. Municipalities Is Endorsed by Prince Rupert

A resolution from the municipality of Oak Bay recommendling the abolition of school boards and police commissions in all municipalities of less than 8,000 population and the centralization of the work of these bodies with that of the city councils was endorsed by the Prince Rupert city council last night. This resolution will be placed before the Union of B.C. Municipalities at lits annual convention in Pentic-Iton next week.

The Oak Bay communication gave several reasons for the adoption of the measure. The main one was that money would be saved by central administra- The company making the oil tion and that the extravagance of school boards and police commissions under present system would be eliminated. The city council, though it had to find the money, had no satisfactory control of expenditure now. Figures were given to support the financial contention and it was pointed out the the precedent of centralizing school and police affairs with those of the city had already been successfully adopted England.

Expressing his agreement with the principle and stating that he The city would furnish the fuel thought it might well be applied tank which it already had and in Prince Rupert, Ald. Casey would have to do some excavation moved that the resolution be en- for the tank and pipes. He die dorsed. Ald. Perry seconded and not know off hand what the cost the motion was passed unani-

ROBBER BEES MADE RAID FOLLOWING AN EDITORIAL ARTICLE

One of Hives of G. V. Wilkinson Illustrates Life of Communal Insects at Worst

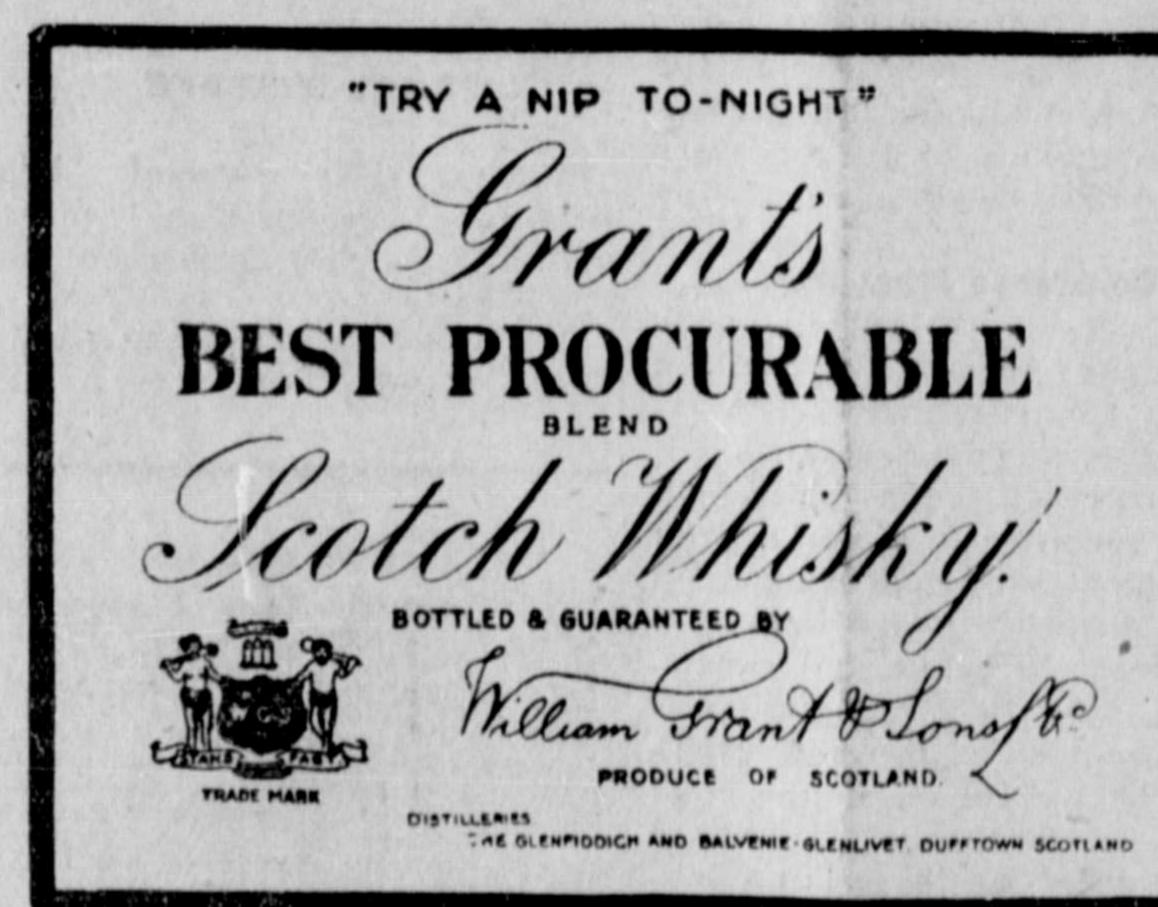
It surely could not have been the power of suggestion that! large wholesale drug house in days ago there appeared a short inally decided upon. Toronto, is a visitor in the city editorial in this paper comment- Mayor Newton referred the for the first time. He arrived by ing on the action of robber bees. natter to the finance committee train from the East last night The very next day Mr. Wilkin- for report. and plans to go south from here. son's bees began to rob a neigh-

Mr. Wilkinson has two hives

of bees in his garden not far the corner of one of these and immediately the bees from the other hive took advantage of the weak spot and made a raid. A battle royal followed. The fight. ing hosts of the community con-BAYVIEW HOTEL centrated their forces on the opening and attacked the enemy vigorously and the casualties Rev. G. G. Hacker officiated at were so many that the floor o' Port Simpson, whose marriage was still continuing when a highlook place yesterday afternoon at ler power intervened. Mr. Wilk. o'clock at the Bayview Hotel, inson discovered the trouble, th The witnesses were Florence hive was repaired, and the battle

several days the ill-effect of th robbery could be seen. The bee A couple of city motorists, rid- that had been successful in get ing near a farm orchard, stopped ting away with stolen sweet the car, got out, climbed the wall wanted more and they hur; and gathered half a peck of rosy around and made efforts to ge apples. To complete the "joke" in by the front entrance. Tha SEALED TENDERS addressed to the they slowed down as they went was faithfully guarded however WHEREAS under the provisions of the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for by the farmhouse and called out and the hives gradually settlet

We understand that the collec-AND WHEREAS urgent representations Plans and forms of contract can be seen "Oh, that's all right," the tion of antiques at the British royalty is much heavier than the industry tained at this Department, at the office of farmer called back, "I helped Museum has been enriched by a an bear, WHEREAS the representations the District Engineer, Old Post Office myself to your tools while you perfect speciman of the hairpin of the pre-shingle epoch.



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of Works Recommends That Heating System in Hall be Changed

The city council is considering the proposition of converting the heating system in the City Hall from coal to oil burning. Last night the Board of Works presented a recommendation that an oil burner be installed at a cost of \$1,000. It was decided to refer the matter to the finance committee for report.

W. Longwill, agent for the oil burning apparatus, appeared before the council and explained the details of installation and pointed out that money would be saved in heating by making the change. The C.N.R. reported a saving of fifty per cent in fuel The company making the oil ax against coal. burners guaranteed a saving of one third. In one case where the change had been made, the coal cost had been \$60 per month as compared with \$1.10 a day for oil. Three barrels of oil was considered equal to one ton of the best Vancouver Island coal.

Suggests Big Saving

Ald. Perry gave his opinion that \$2400 a year would be sav-The oil would cost the city 6c per gallon. The cost of installation as far as the company was concerned would be \$987. of excavation would be.

Ald, Collart asked that the matter be referred to the finance committee. He was not opposed to making the change but he did not know where the money to cover the cost of installation was coming from.

Ald. Casey asked that the finance committee report on the city's fuel bill for a year. It was his opinion that it did not exceed

Will Investigate

Ald. Macdonald felt that the fimade G. V. Wilkinson's bees get nance committee should go into J. A. Huston, proprietor of a out of hand last week. A few he proposition before it was

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right to play against Victoria would also be used. teur baseball championship. They Harry Breen sailed last night mencement, and containing one less eval. third time.

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Considered Likely that Appointment Will be Made by Cabinet Almost Immediately

OTTAWA, Aug. 26 .- The cabinet this afternoon may appoint and treated as one successors to several vacancies Further particulars of the C ter, Victoria, B.C., or District Form on the judiciary and on other Prince Rupert, B.C. bodies. One of the most important may be that of a new chairman of the railway commission. The Crow's Nest Pass rate case is coming up on September 17, and it is desirable that there should be a full board. Therefore, it is believed the appointments may be made immediately.

OFFER TO RESCUE KINDERSLEY CREW

Seattle Interests Put Proposition up to Department of Marine at Ottawa

SEATTLE, Aug. 26 .- Interests in this city have wired the Deoffer to rescue the crew of the Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchast Lady Kindersley which is caught in Queen Charlotte Island Land in Arctic ice. A wooden schooner, which has been frequently in VANCOUVER, Aug. 26.—Ham- take the men off the distressed Columbia, Gardener, intends to apply the last night won the vessel. Land and water airplaned permission to purchase the following Arctic waters, would be used to port Clements, in the Province of mond Centers last night won the vessel. Land and water airplanes scribed lands:

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