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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1924.

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# AKGENINE FLYEK SWASHES HIS WACHINE

## ARGENTINE FIGHTER LUIS FIRPO IS SUED FOR LIBEL IN NEW YORK COURTS

## Argentine Fighter Is Sued for Libel at New York by Civic League

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- United States Commissioner Hitchcock has postponed until September 20 the hearing of the perjury charges against Luis Firpo made by Canon William Chase on behalf of the New York Civic League. Firpo's fight with Wills is scheduled to take place on September 11.

Issuance of the warrant was the result of a campaign for Firpo's deportation waged by the league ever since Firpo arrived from Argentine in company with Miss Picart several week ago. KINDERSLEY Firpo had told the immigration authorities he and Miss Picart

cleaning and painting, or general

"When the new drydock is

were only casual acquaintances. The Civic League charges that been drydocked for this was untrue.

Chase did not oppose the pugilist's request for an adjournment and did not want to interfere with the Wills fight. His "only concern is to keep the country clean and stop undesirables from coming in. The woman was deported and Firpo should be no exception and should also be deported," he said.

Firpo was supplied with \$2,000

### WORK AT ESQUIMALT DRYDOCK INCREASES

Twenty-Four Ships Drydocked During Past Six Months or as Many as Whole of 1923.

VICTORIA, Aug. 19-Esquimalt completed the port repair work drydock figures for the past six will be more than doubled," months show that nearly as leading ship surveyor stated. The many ships have been handled new drydock will be able to acso far this year than during the commodate three large liners at entire twelve months of 1923. once, and this, together with the Twenty-four ships, representing present drydock, will be more 192,000 deadweight tons, have than sufficient accommodation.

ACCIDENT IN INDO CHINA

HANOI, Indo-China, Aug. 19. -Major Zanni, the Argentine round the world flyer, met with an accident while making for Canton from here his machine overturning. Zanni escaped uninjured but the plane was put out of commission.

ZANNI MEETS

# SAFE SO FAR

The first three months of the Is Caught in Ice in Arctic and Drifting Half a Mile an Hour year were exceptionally busy.

They were the busiest months VANCOUVER, Aug. 19. — The that Victoria has experienced for much heavier tonnage would sound though caught in the ice have come here had the other pack and with the crew on board. drydock been completed or the She is drifting toward the northpresent drydock unoccupied. | west and there is possible escape There were several ships that from the ice, according to a wirewere compelled to pass up Vic- less message received here.

The Lady Kindersley is not in toria owing to the fact that the Esquimalt drydock was unable to Berhring Sea as previously reaccommodate them owing to the ported but is 42 miles east size of the vessels. The present Point Barrow in the Arctic. She drydock is only 475 feet long is drifting about half a mile an and Victoria is handicapped by hour with the chance of eventually getting clear.

# CAMPAIGN ON:

Meetings Held Every Night at Nelson by Both Premier and Opponent

NELSON, Aug. 19. - The by- Martial law was proclaimelection campaign is now in full . ed by the British and to blast, working up to a climax at + handle the situation efthe week end, when the vote will fectively a unit of Highbe taken on Saturday and the re- + land troops is due to ar-Port Clements: Buys Small Flant sult should be known that even- rive here today.

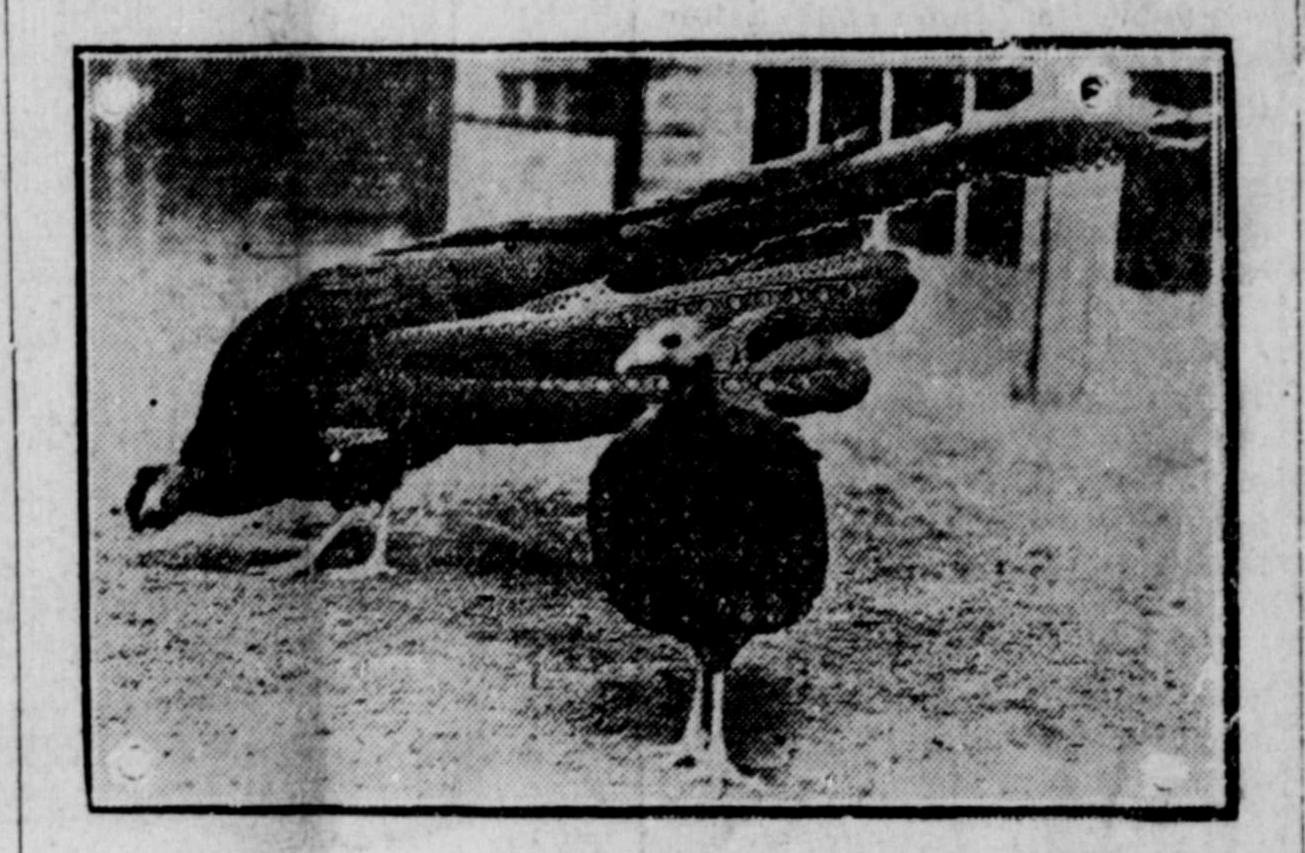
are being well attended despite adverse weather conditions. There has so far been no lack of enthu- SNOW IS ARRESTED siasm. While R. F. Cruise, late of the absentee votes in that riding, Premier Oliver in another hall was disclaiming responsi-Legislature.

Mr. Cruise charged that there had been crooked work.

pal speaker at the Oliver meeting. He told of the financial record of the government. Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith and Captain Ian Mac-

R. H. Pooley, the newly chosen Treatment Meted U.S. Airmen in leader of the Conservatives, and R. L. Maitland will speak here this evening. General McRae.

creased yardage for the plant it tions are right, he will be able to Judge Young and Mrs. Young, tesy and nothing was too good France. Mr. Bunckley stated that a few try at Port Clements similar to yesterday. They left for Nanaimo icans, on the other hand, were claration before Parliament the place now. Colonist.



When the Argus pheasant of the London Zoo opens his wing-plumes into the form of a shield, you can see seven large "eyes" in his seven largest feathers on both sides. That is why he is called the Argus, who had an even hundred.

## many years. In addition to this Lady Kindersley, the Hudson Bay Alaska Weekly Published in it is known that many ships of trading schooner, is still safe and Seattle Says Should Be A Sme ter in Prince Rupert

There can no longer be any question about the fact that the Portland Canal District is destined to be one of the greatest of the producing silver and gold camps of the last decade, if not the greatest, says "The Alaska Weekly," published in Seattle. Scarcely a day passes without bringing news of authentic origin to justify that prediction, while the properties already developed to a point which assures them joining the ranks of the shippers in the near future amply warrant proceeding on that assupmtion.

proper place for that smelter is the entire coast.

covering lead. veloped on the Skeena River to ago. smelter. By the time financing his loss a widow as well as two half of the government. The Vancouver Limited, was arrested and construction could be com- sons, Jack of Prince Rupert and enough shippers to insure opera-|toria.

ver will, and from every logical mer. business standpoint it belongs to Mr. Barnsley died while dress-

Prince Rupert.

## FRENCH CABINET IS WITH PREMIER HERRIOT

Parliament Will be Faced on Time Expected

.course.

## Election of President Of United States May Be Difficult Matter

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The rapid rolling up of support for the candidacy of Robert M. La Follette in the three-cornered presidential fight in which the political leaders of the United States are now engaged has served to focus the attention of the entire country upon Wisconsin's famous political firebrand and the possibilities behind his spectacular bid for the highest office in the land.

La Follette will not be president. That is all but a certainty. But he may conceivably have a good deal to say about who will

Managing Director of Steamship Co. Was Pioneer of Coast-Lived in Prince Rupert

death at his home in Vancouver in the working of the machinery Co., Ltd., and father of Jack vides no solution.

Prince Rupert is the terminus ago he was promoted to the pos- Senate both were deadlocked noof the Grand Trunk and has direct ition of assistant manager of the body appears to know what would rail connection with the East. It campany at Vancouver and when happen. The United States might has a harbor capable of accom- E. H. Beasley, manager, was have to worry along for four

Water power in practically un- succeeded him, being made man- all. limited measure could be de- aging director about two years furnish electricity for a modern Mr. Barnsley leaves to mourn

premier pointed out that there and yesterday charged with con- pleted the Portland Canal section Frank of Bowen Island, and a is certain to have developed daughter, Mrs. Robinson of Vic-Mr. Barnsley paid his last visit

The time to get busy is now. If to Prince Rupert when he came Prince Rupert does not prepare north, on the maiden trip of the to handle this business Vancou- new steamer Cardena last sum-

ing this morning.

## BUCKLEY BAY MILL

from the Queen Charlotte Islands | weight caused the trouble. The the Massett Timber Co.'s mill at planes refused to lift from the Buckley Bay closed down on Sat- water. meted out to American flyers to cabinet unanimously approved the the plant is due for a long period cruiser Richmond with spare The Nelson News is out strongly that given the British airmen work of the French delegation at of idleness although it has been parts. and some of the machinery will \_\_\_\_\_ in support of Houston in opposi- when in their territory on their the conference in London and stated that an ambitious program Lieut. Locatelli has accepted round the world "show." The thanked it for the important re- of extensions is planned. The the invitation of the Americans British were accorded every cour- sult obtained in the interests of logging camps have been closed to accompany them to Greenland. down for some time and there are establish another thriving indus- of Prince Rupert, were in the city for them at Nikolski. The Amer- The Premier will read his de- not a great number of men around POLICE INSPECTOR ON TOUR

Angeles interests.

be President. Therefore public interest in his campaign for the time being at least exceeds the interest in the campaign plans DIES SUDDENLY of President Coolidge, the Repubopponent, John W. Davis. As a result of La Follette's intrusion Union of his candidacy the people of the United States next November may face a situation that has been met with only twice in the coun-

try's history. They may even News was received in the city face a situation that has never today of the sudden yet been encountered-a deadlock of John Barnsley, managing for the selection of a president director of the Union Steamship for which the constitution pro-

Barnsley, the local agent of the Under the cumbersome elecline. Mr. Barnsley's demise was tion system of the United States. entirely unexpected and news of which nine out of every ten it will be received with a sense Americans will tell you is the of deep regret and shock by his last word in the safeguarding of More than any other thing, this many friends not only in Prince Democratic principles and only district needs a smelter, and the Rupert and Vancouver but atong one in ten understands, La Follette and his heterogeneous 'third Prince Rupert. The smelter at Mr. Banrsley spent 50 years party may make the customary Anyox, built to handle the copper his life in British Columbia. Over selection of the president ore of the Granby Consolidated twenty years age he ran a through the electoral collegemines has been handling the low large sporting goods store in usually a purely formal and pergrade ore snipped from the Pre- Victoria and entered the ship- functory step-impossible. The mier but is limited both as to ping business as manager at choice would have to be made capacity and as to proper equip. Victoria of the old Boscowitz through the stop-gap which the ment for much of the ore of this Steamship Co. | constitution provides for such an district. The upper Bear Creek With the merging of the Bos- emergency-selection by a votedistricts and the new, but rapidly cowitz Company and the Union of the House of Representatives, developing Texas Creek country, Steamship Co. in 1912, Mr. or, failing that, choice of a man run heavy in lead and the Anyox Barnsley became agent here and, to fill the president's chair, insmelter has no provision for re- in that capacity, spent several directly, by the Senate. But if | years in the city. About six years | the House of Representatives and-

modating vessels of any draft. killed in an airplane accident, he years without any president at

Will Not be Able to Leave Iceland For Three Days Anyway-Locatelli to Go With Them

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 19. -Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Erik Nelson, United States globe flyers, will be unable to leave Iceland for Greenland for at least three days owing to the damage suffered by both planes in the at-

CLOSED DOWN NOW tempt to start made yesterday. The machines were heavily According to word received loaded with fuel and the extra

Repairs await the arrival of the

men have already been working others he has started. He says in the afternoon, and after a few forbidden to land and later a de- Thursday. He will be faced with the later a de- Thursday. He will be faced with the later a de- Thursday. He will be faced with the later a de- Thursday. He will be faced with the later a de- Thursday. He will be faced with the later a de- Thursday. He will be faced with the later a de- Thursday. He will be faced with the later a de- Thursday. He will be faced with the later a de- Thursday. He will be faced with the later a de- Thursday. He will be faced with the later a de- Thursday. He will be faced with the later a de- Thursday. He will be faced with the later a de- Thursday. He will be faced with the later a de- Thursday. on the Graham Island mill but the market conditions are im- days' visit there will cross to spatch arrived from Moscow or- a strenuous two or three weeks the former managing director, provincial police, left on last proving but have not yet reached Vancouver to stay with friends dering their detention. When in the chamber but it is not ex- had disposed of his last interest night's train bound for the Peace Mr. Buckley, who for several, the point where they would war- in that city, and will then leave this message arrived, however, pected that either house will vote in the concern which is now said River country on a tour of inyears has been prominent in the rant an immediate reopening of for the north again.—Victoria they had already left the inhos- disapproval of the premier's to be controlled entirely by Los spection. He will be away several weeks.

## "The opening of the Port Clements mill will depend entirely on conditions," stated F. L. Buckley of Vancouver last night

Reconstruction of Sawmill at

Buckley Is Making Plans For

this alone.

to a representative of the Daily News, who inquired about prospects for the operation of the former Graham Island Spruce and. Cedar plant which Mr. Buckley some time ago acquired, "At provincial candidate in North the present time I would not care to set any date for the reopening of the plant but I do not think it will be this year. In the meantime we do not intend to rush reconstruction work." Mr. Buckley arrived from Van-

terday afternoon and will leave FISHERIES ARE terday afternoon and will leave for Port Clements today when the Prince John sails. He is ac- ULDV companied by two mill architects of Vancouver-J. O. Kendall and H. L. Champion. They will spend a week at Port Clements with Total Catch Last Year is Valued Mr Buckley, inspecting the plant! and drawing up plans for its re-

construction. There will be some extensions OTTAWA, Aug. 19. - Fish

that, within the last month, he for the province of two millions had purchased the mill of the over 1922. Twenty-nine per cent Gedar mill. It is being dismantled 452. is proposed to reopen.

little has been done as yet.

development of the timber indus-the Port Clements mill.

at Forty-two and a Half Million Dollars

to the Port Clements mill, which valued at \$42,565,545 was maris a plant with a ten foot band keted for Canada's fisheries and and a single-shift capacity of be- canneries in 1923, it is officially tween 50,000 and 75,000 feet, Mr. announced. That is an increase Buckley stated. Shingle machines over 1922 of \$756,335. British will be put in and a larger resaw. Columbia produced nearly one

be placed in the other mill. Its try on the Queen Charlotte Is- tion to the premier. purchase will also provide in- lands, expects that, when condi-

kenzie spoke briefly. Mr. Buckley also announced half of \$20,795,514, an increase who was telegraphed for when he Officers of the Thiepval, which Thursday and Strenuous Airplane Spruce Co. which ad- of the fish catch was salmon and position candidate, is speaking phasized the different treatment PARIS, Aug. 19 .- The French urday last. It is understood that joins the Graham Island Spruce & halibut came next with \$6,591,- each night.

MARTIAL LAW AT PORT SUDAN AS RESULT OUTBREAK

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CAIRO, Aug. 19.—Dis-+ turbances took place at Port Sudan last night.

# CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Released on \$5000 Bail

VANCOUVER, Aug. 19-George bility either personally or on be- H. Snow, manager of the Mutual was recourse to law for any al- spiracy to defraud Victoria Hotleged wrong doing and failing house Association. He was rethat further recourse before the leased on five thousand dollars tion on a profitable basis.

# Hon. John Hart was the princi- ORDER ARREST

Strong Contrast to That Given British

was in the north, speaks Wed- was here with Stuart MacLaren nesday and Harry Houston, op- and his fellow flying men, empitable country.

## THE DAILY NEWS

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Tuesday, August 19, 1924. | celsior.

### Need Of Getting Wider Outlook.

When we read about the communists in London objecting years ago at the time when Santa to Labor ministers wearing court dress, we are reminded that Claus was interred. we are influenced by such small things as dress and that we take too much stock in the small things of life and not enough in the WHAT I like is the kind of

larger things. If a person walks down town in this place wearing a suit he knows that I know that he is of flannels or a golfing suit he is the object of remark. That is lying in order to save my feelbecause flannels and golf clothes are not the usual thing to wear ings. on the streets here. If a person walks down Granville Street in Vancouver wearing a suit of overalls in the middle of the after- FOR real unadulterated enternoon he is the object of notice even among the crowds that pass tainment the radio has a long and repass there. We are much like sheep. We want to do as way to go to catch up with the the others do, even if doing that thing is wrong.

The group represented by the communists in London are apt to sneer at everything that is common to some other groups. SILENCE may be golden, but We all lack the wider outlook which will allow any man to do as girls with golden hair are not he likes as long as he does not injure or needlessly annoy his by any means silent. neighbors.

The tendency of the day is toward more individuality and THOSE who start work Monless influence from the mass, and yet we are a long way from day morning with that tired feelfreedom. Anyone wishing to go to church on a hot Sunday could ing after the strenuous exercise not do better than wear a suit of light flannels. Women wear of the day of rest will feel comlight clothes yet men feel they have to struggle into heavy gar- forted to know that the tired ments that attract the sun's glare and envelop themselves in feeling is just a state of mind. ancomfortable vests. Happily there are some who break away from the traditions of the coterie and attire themselves as they wish. In doing so, however, they are often made to feel that being wicked is that the wicked they are singular and that their attitude is more or less resented people cannot enjoy the thrill by the rest of the community.

### People Here Are Beauty Callous.

When there is a gaudy sunset here, everybody raves about his Sunday outing is all dressed it. The colors are striking and attract the multitude. It must be up. admitted that they are beautiful beyond compare. What we fail to recognize, however, is the more common beauties of water' and cloud and forest that present themselves every day. The we were all clams and did not ! official photographer for the Thiepval party says we are beauty have to pay taxes. But then eallous. We see so much of it that we do not realize it is there. It no longer affects us. Perhaps we are.

### What Are We Doing To Help The Fair?

Everyone knows that the exhibition board committees are HUGE REVENUE working hard to make the annual fall fair better than usual and - that they have met with unusual success in connection with the display of minerals that will be here, but it is the intention now to draw attention to the fact that everyone can do something to make the event a big one. It is the co-operative effort of the whole community that counts.

There are people with gardens who can put in one or more entries in garden produce. Too much trouble? If everyone said that, there would be no fair. If we get the idea of trying to make the exhibit a representative one, we shall all enjoy going to see it.

Take flowers as an instance. The exhibit of flowers has not been up to the mark for several seasons. It has not been representative of the city. A great many people grow flowers and grow them well. Yet the exhibit is small. This year we suggest that those who have flowers get a little of the sporting instinct shown by the British and American airmen who were here and put in their exhibits for competition. If there is but one exhibit from a garden it is worth putting in. The prize is a secondary consideration.

### We Like To Beat Each Other In Business.

We like to beat each other in business. We try to make our own particular business the best possible. We are anxious to serve the community in which we live and do it in the best 526,000 income tax was paid by possible manner. That is the spirit that builds up a community and that makes for success. So there should be a spirit of emulation at the exhibition. We must do the best we can and if we are beaten we can try again next year. It is community work that has made other places succeed. What about Prince Rupert?

### Moving To Prairies For The Harvest.

People are moving toward the prairies for the harvest. is an annual trek but this year it will not be quite as large as usual owing to the straw crop being rather light. In some dis-cording to the Government finan- looking over the possibilities of tricts the crop is reported heavy and it is very possible the yield cial report for 1923, received establishing a national park in will be higher than expected. At any rate the crop has been \$150,000 and paid out \$235,000. the district. steadily improving during the past few weeks and it is not any- The Department of Public Works thing like as bad as was at first reported.

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### The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

A CRAZY person is one who is too clever for ordinary people to understand.

SINCE hair bobbing became so popular you would think hair mattresses would replace ex-

CORRESPONDENT says there is no man in the moon and more than that he died some

friend who lies to me even when

party line.

ONE of the punishments for of the colorful plays.

HOW in the world does an engine know when the man taking

HOW wonderful it would be it some man may come along and make us into chowder.

INDUSTRIES HEAVILY BUR-DENED WITH TAXA-TION

Comparison With Other Groups to declare a moratorium. Shows Disproportionate Nature of Levies

timber during the financial year minions. ending March 31st, 1923, benefitted the British Columbia treasury to the extent of \$3,247,000. That is to say, in one year the raw material of the forest industries alone contributed this enormous sum to the running expenses of the Province.

During the same period \$2,the citizens of British Columbia, of whom a considerable number are timberholders. It will be no- Society will hold a flower show ticed that the income tax is only

77 per cent of the timber levy. The question arises, what did side visitors are expected. the timberholder get for the three and a quarter million he paid to the treasury?

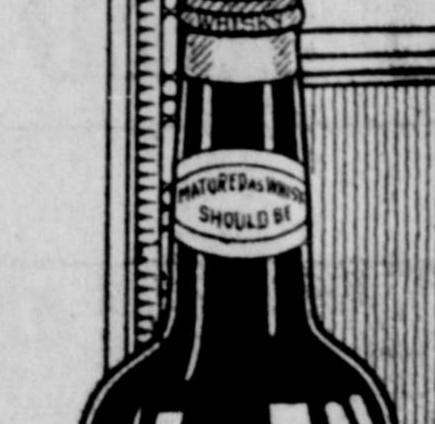
received \$111,000 and paid out The annual district financial 247,000 was revenue from timber. Of this great sum less than \$700,000 was paid back in forest parsonage tonight by the Ladies of the forestry office.

bia timberholder constitutes a unique example of overtaxation.

Two facts must be borne in mind. Timber is only harvested once in a lifetime and that there

communicated by the Timber Industries Council of British Columbia.

merchant, returned on the Prince ernment to proceed with the con-Rupert yesterday afternoon from struction of the road from Ques. Mrs. Bunn of Prince Rupert is Elsie Kenney. a business trip to Vancouver. He nel to Prince George is growing visiting Mrs. Glass. was accompanied by his young and a movement is now on foot son. They proceeded to the in- to shame the department of pub- Mrs. Little entertained at tea day for Lakelse where they will



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### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

### August 19, 1914.

The G.T.P. steamer Prince Albert, Capt. McKenzie, struck a rock last night during a fog in Brown's Passage and it is feared away. may be a total loss. The Prince John, which was loading at the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage MATERIAL OF FOREST Co. plant here; answered her S.O.S. and rushed to the scene.

> A despatch from Ottawa says that the government is proposing

King George has issued message of cheer and best wishes Revenue received directly from to all army recruits in the Do-

### NEW HAZELTON

George D. Parent, station agent is holidaying for a couple of weeks on his ranch and Mr. Appleyard is relieving him.

Mrs. Peter Smith is visiting at Terrace with Mrs. J. Richmond.

The Hazelton Horticultural! Hazelton on Friday of this week and a large number of out-

F. H. Williamson, deputy commissioner of National Packs, The Department of Mines, ac- spent several days here last week

\$2,744,000; the Department of meeting of the Methodist clergy Railways received \$52,000 and took place at Hazelton last week. paid out \$129,000; the Depart- Attending were Rev. W. M. Lees, ment of Agriculture received Smithers; Rev. J. H. Young, Ter-\$31,000 and paid out \$437,000. race; Rev. Victor Sansum, Kis-The Department of Lands re- piox; Rev. A. C. Pound, Hazelton; ceived \$4,009,000, of which \$3,- William Grant and Mrs. Hodder.

A farewell is being held at the protection and the maintenance Aid of the Union Church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Little who The case of the British Colum- are leaving for Prince Rupert.

## PRINCE GEORGE

are big fires in almost every sec- honor of Mrs. Bleecker. tion of the district and upwards of 250 men are engaged in fight. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and Mr. Mrs. Greig and Miss Greig as- Lake and at the a great loss of forest wealth.

W. C. Sparkes, the Terrace the failure of the Provincial gov- in town this week. terior on the afternoon train. Hic works into doing something on Thursday in honor of her camp for a week,

founded—since 1859

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The local police commission may be forced into taking some action with respect to the tenderloin district. Citizens have threatened to appeal to the attorney general if the laws are not enforced. Mayor Alward is

> S. J. Watson has returned to Prince George after spending a vacation in Victoria and other! coast cities.

Theodore Bashaw of Long. worth and Miss Tillie Randall of White Rock were married recently, Rev. W. C. North officiat-

"Vic" Morgan, Dr. Badgero and | Ed. Ruggles started out last week on a ten day trip through the Okanagan. They went by way of the Quesnel highway.

Local bootleggers have been visited recently by spotters and it is said that a number of prosecutions will launched shortly.

### TERRACE NOTES

Mrs. Hanson of Smithers and Mrs. Leveritt of Spokane are the guest of Mrs. George Little this week.

Miss McDougal, Miss Eurnbull and Miss Archibald left for New Westminster last Thursday.

Mrs. Taylor and children are spending a holiday at Hill Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick of Anyox who have been staying at Hill Farm returned home Wednesday.

J. H. Thompson of Prince Rupert spent Sunday at his summer home here.

rived on Sunday to spend a few Leveritt. days with Mr. and Mrs. Bohler.

went down to Rupert on Sunday Lakelse Lake on Friday. for a few days.

The officials of the Forest G.W.V.A. gave a farewell evening At one o'clock the truck gaily stable for Fraser Lake is no surer way to kill a big com- Branch in this district are hav- Wednesday in the spacious new decorated with flags and loaded School, B.C., will petitive industry than to over-ling the greatest fight with forest room recently added to the home with children ranging from four erection of the burden its raw material with tax- fires in their experience. There of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cole, in to eight years old left town. The at the Post Offices

> ing them. Rain is needed im- and Mrs. Laurenson from Van- sisted. mediately if there is not to be couver were week end visitors to

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Mrs. W. Noonan of Telkwa ar- guest Mrs. Hanson and Mrs.

Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Brooks Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neilson treated their girls to a picnic at

Mrs. Marsh gave her class a The Ladies Auxiliary of the picnic at Lakelse Lake on Friday, undersigned and endo children had a wonderful day and Prince George, at the returned tired out but happy, the Indian Resi

The Willing Workers returned on Saturday after a week spent or Canadian National Resentment of the citizens at Mr. Heeley of Vancouver was in camp under the supervision of Cheque if required Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, assisted amount) which by Miss Esther Moore and Miss to enter into a contract contracted for.

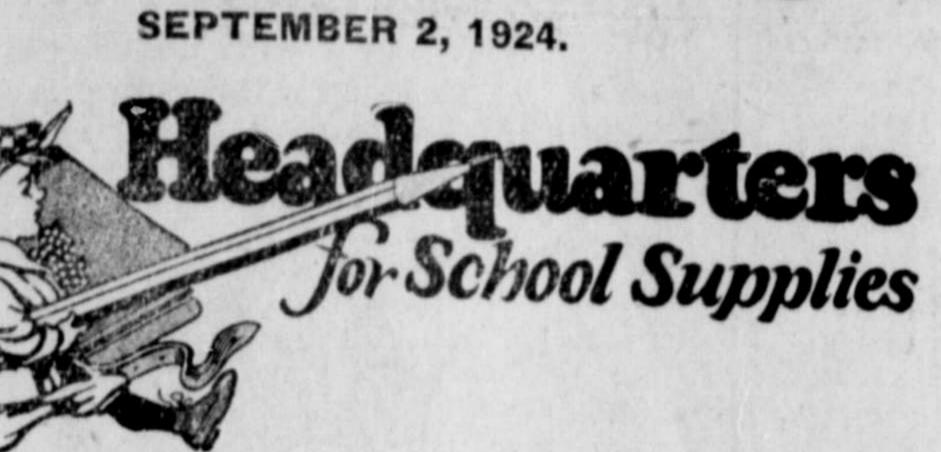
The Trail Rangers left on Mon.



The lowest or any tender not necessa DUNCAN C. SCOTT, Deputy Superintendent General Indian Affairs.

Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, August 6, 1924.

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F. M. Crosby returned on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon from a trip south.

Mrs. J. M. Grahlman returned to the city yesterday afternoon from a trip south.

Prof. H. Aubrey Pryce returned from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Ackroyd and daughter returned from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon.

- ---F. H. Johnson, manager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., returned on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon from a brief business trip south.

J. Ben Agar of Terrace returned on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon from a business trip to Vancouver and proceeded to the interior by train.

Nick Gurvich, who has been t Vancouver on a brief business trip, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday after-

Miss Erlamonde La Trace arrived from Vancouver yesterday to visit with her parents, Mr. and 11 o'clock this morning. Mrs. E. C. LaTrace, Fifth Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Somers Second Avenue, Westview, returned on the Prince Rupert yes\_ terday afternoon from a vacation trip south.

E. C. Elliott, C.N.R. general pert to their home in Victoria. passenger agent at Montreal, arrived from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert yesterday aftertrain.

Mrs. Nixon arrived from Vanof her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Tay- council meeting. lor, Graham Avenue. Accompanying Mrs. Nixon is Mrs. Eadie, also of Vancouver.

Ald. Collart inquired at last paying for the surfacing work recently done on Pacific Place. He was told by Ald. Perry that the work was covered by a bal-

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Daughters of England Whist Drive, Friday, August 22.

Mrs. Joe Bent sailed for Vancouver on the Prince Rupert last night.

Ald. J. A. Smith sailed on the Prince Rupert last night for Vancouver. He expects to be away about a week,

Mrs. Thomas Wallace of Claxton is sailing for Vancouver on the Cardena this evening.

Mrs. L. Ripstein and family, who have been here visiting William Goldbloom, Mrs. Ripstein's father, refurned to Vancouver on the Prince Rupert last night.

Union steamer Chilliwack, Capt. C. B. Smith, bound from Vancouver to the Naas River with freight, was in port from 8 to

Mrs. W. Rolls and Miss Mae Rolls, who have been spending a couple of months at Rose Harbor where Mr. Rolls is manager of the whaling station, returned to proached instead of the provinthe city on the Prince John yesterday afternoon and proceeded south on the steamer Prince Ru-

A letter from the Municipal Officers' Association of British barren vo details was terday afternoon and is the guest received and filed at last night's were tourists:

## LOCAL COUPLE TO

night's meeting as to who was Miss Lydia Fuller and W. W. Wright Will be Wedded in East on September 3

The wedding will take place in ance of \$400 which had not been Toronto on September 3 of Miss expended last year. The G.T.P. Lydia Fuller and W. W. Wright paid the city a total of \$1,400 to of this city. Miss Fuller has beenput the street in condition and it in the East for some time and Mr. was out of this that the balance Wright left on last night's steamer enroute to Toronto.

After the wedding the couple plan to spend a honeymoon Nova Scotia at Mr. Wright's old home and they will later return here to take up their residence.

LIQUOR TRADE GOES TO VICTORIA NOW

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reported is being transferred son, Mr. Mayer, Mr. Heilbrow, Flarsheim, St. Joseph, Mo.; Louis from Vancouver to Victoria be- Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers, J. Mc- Flarsheim, Kansas City; Mrs. L. cause the rates of handling are Lenaghan, Miss L. MacLaren, H. Bridges, Omaha; Mrs. J. J. lower at Victoria. Amlong the Mrs. J. J. Bainhart, Mrs. Bridge, Barnhart, Wilkinson, Ind.; J. steamers to ply out of that port Miss Seelin, Miss Hewitt, E. F. Paterson, Portland, Ore.; C. R. is the Prince Albert, formerly in Fulton, Mrs. G. Ainslee, Mrs. Goodrich, Winnipeg; J. P. Colthe G.T.P. Coast service here. She Nixon, Mrs. Eadie, A. E. King, lins, St. Paul, Minn.; Walter H. was expected at Victoria yester- Mrs. Stansbury, J. P. Collins, Mr. Pain, Toronto; J. C. Clarke and day and was to go into drydock and Mrs. Frank Somers, Mr. and Alex Roberts, Cumshewa; T. A. for overhaul before again clear- Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Sandison, Haysport; George Mcing for Mexico and discharging Dahleen and son, Mrs. Straith, Afee, Georgetown; K. E. Burger, her cargo on the high seas.

## SALT LAKES SERVICE

Swanson's Float on Thursdays. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Giddings nett, Queen Charlotte Islands; E. every half hour from 1 p.m. un- Buckley and son, Mr. and Mrs. C.N.R.; H. F. Banjamin and L. days at 2, 4 and 6.45 p.m.

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Miss Gertrude McLenaghan of Vancouver and J. O. McLenaghan of Selkirk, Manitoba, sister and brother of Mrs. T. McClymont of this city, arrived in the city from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon and left for! the east by train. Miss McLenaghan is to spend a vacation in Winnipeg and Mr. McLenaghan is returning home after a trip to the coast.

Would Build Floats and Wharves for Convenience of Fishermen and Public Generally

The city is desirous of building floats and wharves for the convenience of the fishermen and the public generally and the minister of lands is to be written with a view to obtaining the necessary waterfrontage in the vicinity of Cow Bay. A report to this effect from the Board of Works was adopted at last night's council meeting.

After the report had been read, Ald. Collart expressed the opinion that it was no use asking the provincial government for waterfrontage at Cow Bay as it had none there except that which was already in use. The railway company owned the rest.

Ald. McMordie thought Ald. Collart was mistaken. Certain waterfrontage was to be turned over to the provincial government, he had been told, and the city was to receive some for the purpose desired.

Mayor Newton urged that some move be made in the direction of getting the waterfrontage for the purpose outlined in the report. It had been talked of for many years. In communicating with the minister of lands, a start would at least be made in ascertaining what was available.

Ald. Collart felt that the railway company should be apcial government.

It was finally decided to adopt the report and communicate with the minister of lands.

### E JAT ARRIVALS

noon and proceeded East by Columbia pointing out that the C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, annual convention of the organi- Capt. D. Donald, arrived on time zation would be held in Pentic- from the south at 3 o'clock yeston on September. 2 and asking terday afternoon with the followcouver on the Prince Rupert yes- that the city be represented was ing passengers many of whom

Miss G. McLenaghan, Mr. and

Mrs. Baynes and Miss Baynes, Mr. Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, F. M. Crosby, Mrs. B. MARRY IN TORONTO Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and family, Mrs. David, Thomson, H. E. Wilson, Mrs. L. Henken, Mrs. Ackroyd and daughter, Gordon Hanson (Saskatoon), Mr. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Hanson (Saskatoon), L. G. Skinner, Mrs. J. M. Grahlman, A. E. Richards, Dr. H. L. Alexander, Miss I. Ivey, B. G. Parker, Capt. W. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. Munn, A. H. Reetz, G. Mukai, T H. Johnson, Mr. Murray, Ben Sampson, C. J. Deeth, Miss F. Jessup, D. Thom, Ben Agar (Terrace), Louis Flarsheim, C. Flarsheim, Nick Gurvich, Mr. Austin Mr. Goddener, H. Aubrey Pryce, C. S. Williams, W. E. Aickin, S. week. J. D. Lundy, A. Ohalim, J. O. C. Marsh, J. F. Belyea, R. May-Kendall and H. L. Champion Port worth, Frank L. Buckley, J. O. Prince Albert Plying From That Clements), F. Culver, Mr. and Kendall and H. L. Champion, WHEN THE CHILDREN Johnston and child (Prince F. Frederick and Mrs. E. Stans-George), W. H. Pain (Toronto), bury, Chicago; Dr. H. L. Alex-Miss Erlamonde La Trace, E. C. ander, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. R. Much of the liquor trade it is Elliott, Mr. James, W. A. Patter- E. Culver, Fred J. Culver and C. C. S. Williams, Miss Bruckner, Massett; G. H. Sykes, Ben Keal-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Metcalfe, Mrs. ton and E. C. Tennant, city. Leamun, Mrs. Tingley, Mrs. Greenbalgh, J. A. McDonald, H. A. E. King, B. Jenkins and W. H. Phillips, Harvey Brooks, W. E. Hutchinson, Vancouver; Ben

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Salvation Army revival services will commence at 8 o'clock tonight in the Salvation Army Hall, conducted by Colonel Mc-Oskar Borg and Ingrald Shane, Lean and Staff Capt. Carruthers, (Port Clements), Mrs. E. Moore. Seattle; A. H. Brooks, C. J. Deeth, and will continue throughout the

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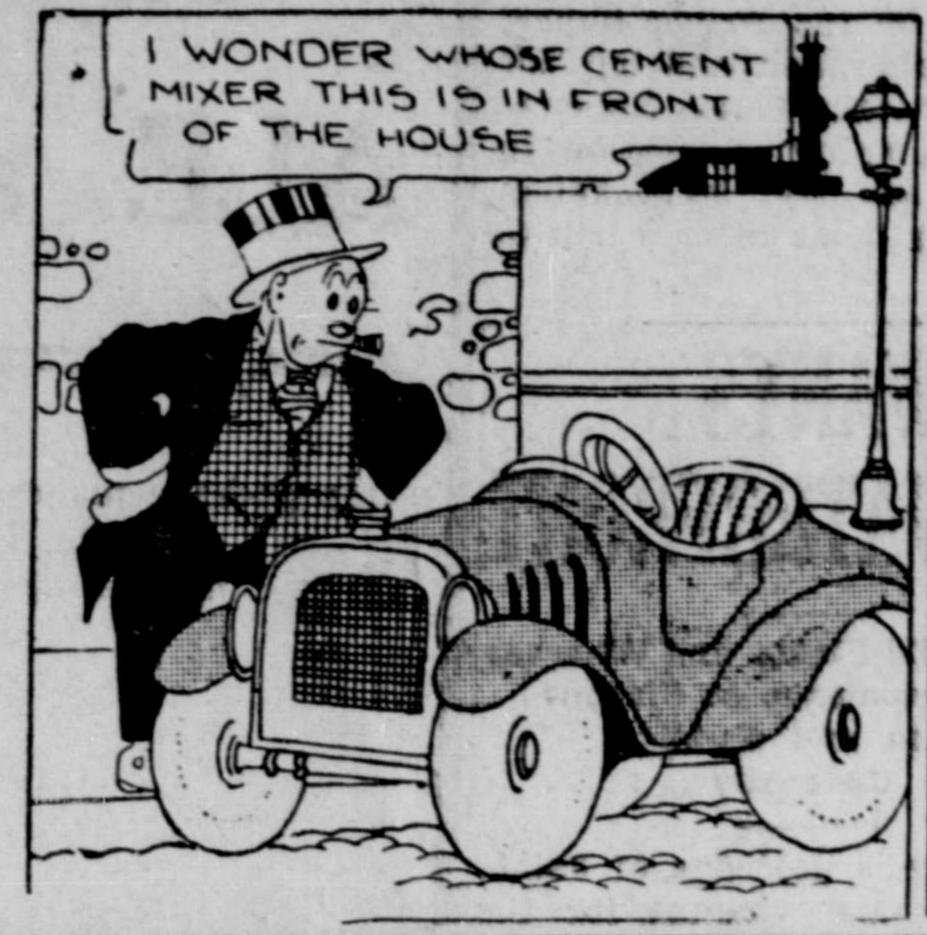
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which commenced yesterday ex-

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this year adds considerably to the

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ssuing of these sights greatly in-

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## Sport Chat

Football tonight-Sons of Canada vs. Callies. Acropolis Hill at

Senior soccer should be resumed with a bang in the replay semi-final tonight between the Sons of Canada and Callies for OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 19 .- (By the Gilbuly Cup. It may be de-Candian Press) .- With interest spended on that both sides will be turning out the best teams they by the remarkable record of the can muster and a crackerjack good game should be the result. A game not having been offered them for nearly a fortnight, fans should be out in force particularly in view of the fact that meetings between the Canucks and Scots always seem to prove the most attractive football features.

journeyed to Prince George last declared winner over Jack Burns week to play a return tournament of Spokane in last night's wrestwith the Prince Rupert club, ling match when the latter fail-Prince George won ten of the ed to come to after having been fourteen events. Vanderhoof be- burled against the wall. Both ing handicapped by not being men got a fall, Jepson the first able to command the services of in thirty minutes and Burns, the the various events have been so several of its most effective play- second in eleven minutes. The to make competition lers.

Giscome beat Prince George by ed his shoulder. The member was petition, Canadian equivalent of a score of 14 to 12 last week. restored to place, however, and The game was played in Prince Burns came back to pin Jepson George. Barrett started in the to the mat for the second fall. the Bisley shoot, remains the same as in past years during the box for Giscome but was replac- About ten minutes after the shooting of the first stage. The ed by Terry Johnson, Jesse Grey second fall, both wrestlers went pitched for Prince George, it be- against the wall when one was the 150 marksmen with highest ing his first game of the season. attempting to obtain a hold and Phones Black 136 and Red 442. score in the first stage alone are

ing all the people who can get Jepson was declared winner. Trophy are being shot for on the follows:

800 yard range instead of the 500 on the 800 and 900 yard ranges Prince Rupert and they will up- last night's affair. hold our town honors in the ball A wire was read during the The King's Medal, awarded by Rupert and Ocean Falls."

best shots under service condi- seems to be manifesting itself in basis. tions in each of the British Do-the excursion.

the Borden (rapid fire); the copper and galena ore was dis- the preliminaries. Dundonald (snapshooting): the covered by H. R. Gerow and Wil- The wrestling match was for Reliance I., 24,000, at 14.70 Bankers' (deliberate), and the liam Reid close to the railway the light heavyweight champion- and 7.50 to Royal Fish Co. Gzowski (fire with movement). In five miles from here and two ship of Canada which Jepson Scandia, 45,000, at 11.30 and 5 none of these competitions is the miles from Decker Lake last claims to have held before Burns use of the aperture sight permit- week. Several claims have been beat him a fortnight ago. staked by the discoverers and This year's meeting of the Do-considerable interest is displayed FISHING PARTY GOES minion Rifle Association will be locally in the ore samples shortened by one day to accom- brought in. modate competitors from the

more distant provinces. The meet Mrs. Ed. Newman has returned will close on Friday afternoon from Vancouver where she was after the shooting of the Gzowski receiving medical treatment.

match instead of on Saturday noon as in previous years. To Miss Ward of Chilliwack has enable the authorities to reduce accepted the position of school the meet by this one day and not teacher at Tchenikut Lake.

curtail any of the competitions, shooting will commence from Mrs. Bruce Little and three days. half an hour to an hour earlier sons of Francois Lake have reevery morning and will close turned home after visiting in VANCOUVER ISLAND Ontario.

During the long stay at Hako- Frank Ramsden left last week date in Japan of H.M.C.S. Thiep- to spend a vacation in Vancouval, a football eleven was as- ver.

sembled from the ship to play ship's team was captained by the hibition next month.

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American League Chicago 0, New York 2. St. Louis 2, Boston 3. Cleveland 13, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 3, Washington 6.

Declared Winner Over Jack Burns Who Crashed into Wall

Vanderhoof tennis players Nels Jepson of Edmonton was match was delayed for a few minutes after the first fall as a In a very patchy baseball game, result of Burns having dislocat. Burns was knocked out. He was The Ketchikan Chronicle in an given fifteen minutes to come to and 900 yard ranges instead of article published last week urg. and, when he failed to do so, New and Secondhand Furni-

away to make the trip to Prince After the decision was made, change New and Secondhand The finals for the Walker Rupert during the Fair Week as Burns issued a challenge to Jep- Goods. son but it is not likely another "For the sport fan there can match will be staged between the 839 Third Ave. yards. The London Merchants' be no end of a good time because two in view of the small attend-Trophy, for competition by pro- the Ketchikan town team is to ance at both their contests. vincial teams are being shot for accompany the excursion to There was a very slim crowd at

field at the Canadian town match from Ted Thye of Portagainst Anyox, Stewart, Prince land challenging the winner. Jepson said he was willing to Much Halibut Sold But Prices A great deal of enthusiasm wrestle Thye here on a 60-40

There were two exhibition preliminaries-T. Boulter vs. W. Stewart and R. B. Skinner vs. E. Warren

four active service competitions. What is believed to be rich ling match and Harry Anderson, are the sales:

## TO DUNDAS ISLAND

A party of four wealthy east- and 7 to Booth Fisheries. erners this morning went out in | Madeline, 5,000, at 13.70 and 7 the power boat 23 to the neigh- to Cold Storage. borhood of Dundas Island to do Tyee, 8,000, at 13.50 and 8 to Your car is as old as it sounds Prov. Gov. Wharf ... 3.10 some cohoe and spring salmon Cold Storage. fishing. There were four of them | Valorous, 11,000, at 13,90 and and they expect to remain several 7 to Atlin Fisheries.

## FOOTBALL PLAYERS BEAT CORINTHIANS to Atlin Fisheries.

NANAIMO, Aug. 19.—The Corwith an all star Japanese team. Plans are being made to send inthians, visiting Old Country Frank McNicholl, son of Mr. The Canadian tars proved them- a large district exhibit from football team, put up a wonderful and Mrs. G. A. McNicholl, came selves better soccerists than the Francois Lake and surrounding exhibition of soccer here yester- north on the steamer Prince Japs and won the game. The country to the Prince Rupert Ex- day but went down to defeat by Rupert yesterday as assistant a score of two to one in their purser. He expects to remain on game against an upper island the run for a few weeks in a

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EDMONTON, Aug. 19.—A new II 1 DITTOTTEDC Suction Sweeper and it will angle has been given to the HARVESTERS Peace River extension with the announcement that E. M. Hill, of the engineering staff of the Canadian National, started out from only be secured by modern Beaver Lodge last week with a reconnaissance party to examine Trains Moving from East With the feasibility of what is known Let us demonstrate one in as the Monkman Pass, which is about fifteen miles north of the Wapiti Pass. In the search for an outlet for the Peace River dis- first of the harvesters special triet to the Pacific coast the trains over the Canadian Nation-Wapiti Pass was thrown in with al Railways from Montreal left several others by way of good Bonaventure station yesterday measure. The Wapiti was dis- for Winnipeg and Western Cancovered in connection with the ada. The first of these trains location of the Grand Trunk Pa- is carrying 687 harvesters while cific. It is conceded to give the the second has a slightly smaller most direct rail route to tide- number. Most of the harvesters water, and has a fairly easy ap- were recruited in Montreal and proach from the east, but in drop- the eastern townships. ping down to the Pacific slope | Four trains arrived at the Cangrades for a main-line railway.

miles east of the city of Prince George. It is to confirm if possible the claims made by Monkman that the party under E. M. Hill has been sent out, and there is the probability that the reconnaissance now being made may change the entire aspect of the Peace River transportation problem.

Shorter Haul

For the pass which he has discovered Monkman claims it will give a shorter haul to tidewater 150 miles as compared with any other route suggested for a Peace River line. It would also mprove the fortunes of the Grand Trunk Pacific division of the vesters. Canadian National system in that Peace River to the port of Prince PRISONERS TURN TO Rupert, although it would also be possible to reach Vancouver by hauling the traffic east from Sale X3348 | Hansard, as far as Lucerne, and nd Indian then over the main line of the Number Have Been Released on Canadian National into Vncouver. lowest This line, it is said, will be more acceptable to British Columbia than the projected line from vering Brule in that it would not so completely sidetrack the P.G.E. From Lake Saskatoon, which is offered as a new central point in the Peace River district, the new line through the Monkman Pass

Phone 575.

would give a mileage to Prince Rupert of 660 miles.

Await Report

It is said the management of the Canadian National will not make any decision upon its route into the Peace River until the Monkman Pass has been theroughly examined, and this may have the effect of postponing for a time the pending conference which was arranged some time ago in Ottawa.

Number of Men to Gather Grain Crop

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19. - The

was found to involve prohibitive adian National station yesterday from the Maritime provinces, Alex. Monkman was the dis-carrying 2,686 harvesters from coverer of the pass to the north Prince Edward Islands and the of the Wapiti, and he asserts that vicinities of Sydney and Halifax it offers a water grade from the in Nova Scotia and Moncton in summit to Hansard, a point on New Brunswick. These trains the Grand Trunk Pacific line, 45 left on Friday last, going west over the trans-continental section of the Canadian Railways.

> Next Friday, the first harvesters trains from Toronto will leave with men from Toronto, Sudbury and Eastern Ontario. These will be followed by other frains leaving Toronto, August 25 carrying harvesters from the city of Toronto, the Niagara Peninsular and Windsor and Sarnia districts. All these trains are made up of all steel equipment including colonist cars and are equipped with the modern type lunch counter cars providing wholesome meals for the har-

## RELIGION AND TELL THEIR REAL IDENTITY

Parol Since Salvation Army Active

WINNIPEG, Aug. 19 .- Twenty prisoners of the Stony Mountain penitentiary here signed the articles of war of the Salvation Army this week at a ceremony conducted by Commissioner H. C. Hodder and Chief-secretary Charles Knott. This is the first occasion that Salvation Army corp has been formed in a Canadian penal institution. The number to be received as soldiers of the army at a single service, constitutes a world's record.

In the United States there are several army corps in penitentiaries, but in none was there one time. It is customary for HALIBUT SALES AT Corps of the Army to have brass bands to lead the meetings, and Manitoba penitentiary are anxius to form a band there.

Chaplin Stewart of the penitentiary staff held the flag over the new soldiers as they were solemnly enrolled. A sergeantmajor and sergeants for the new corps will be named at a later will be enrolled this fall.

Several of the prisoners had been living in the penitentiary under assumed names and when they made public confessions of their faith, they disclosed their true identity and so signed the articles. All men received here lave been in Bible classes for some months receiving instructions in the Christian faith. When these converts leave the prison, they will have full stand- Fisheries at 12.60 and 6. ing as Salvationists and will receive all necessary assistance from the Army to re-establish themselves in civil life.

Quite a number of prisoners have been recently released on eries at 12.60 and 6. parole. This has been done on the condition that the Salvation eries at 12.40 and 6. Army provides employment for the prisoners and also exercised some general supervision ever Co. at 12.30 and 7.10. those released.

totalling \$6,236.35 were passed Fisheries at 12.90 and 8. for payment by the city council Viola, 4,000, to Atlin Fisheries last night. at 13 and 8c.

Ald. Perry pointed out at last night's council meeting that he ] a number of the new corps at the Nearly Two Hundred Thousand Tony Christian's sub-station Pounds Brought in From | contract. He asked that he be so recorded on the minutes.

LAND ACT.

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kets. Beginning in August each year and in some years flowing constantly forward until August of the following year, this everlasting river of wheat is Western Canada's contribution to the feeding of the civilized world. In the movement of this crop from the country elevators and loading Provinces, the Canadian National

Railways year by year are play-

Lake Carrier Loading at Terminal

head or to Vancouver, roadbed and the lowest possible cost and it

wherever it may be required and all by officials of this depart-

parts of the system are keyed up to ment. Each day through

the highest pitch in order that no the press there appear re-

hitch may occur in the movement of ports on the grain move-

gins to move, there is another move- the head of the lakes

ment under way which has an im- where ships are fast load-

portant bearing on the steady flow ing from terminal eleva-

of grain to the markets of the world, tors as cars discharge

and this is the gradual concentration | their cargoes.

strategic points on the western lines, possible

so that they will be available for

rapid distribution wherever they are

of locomotives and grain cars at To make this

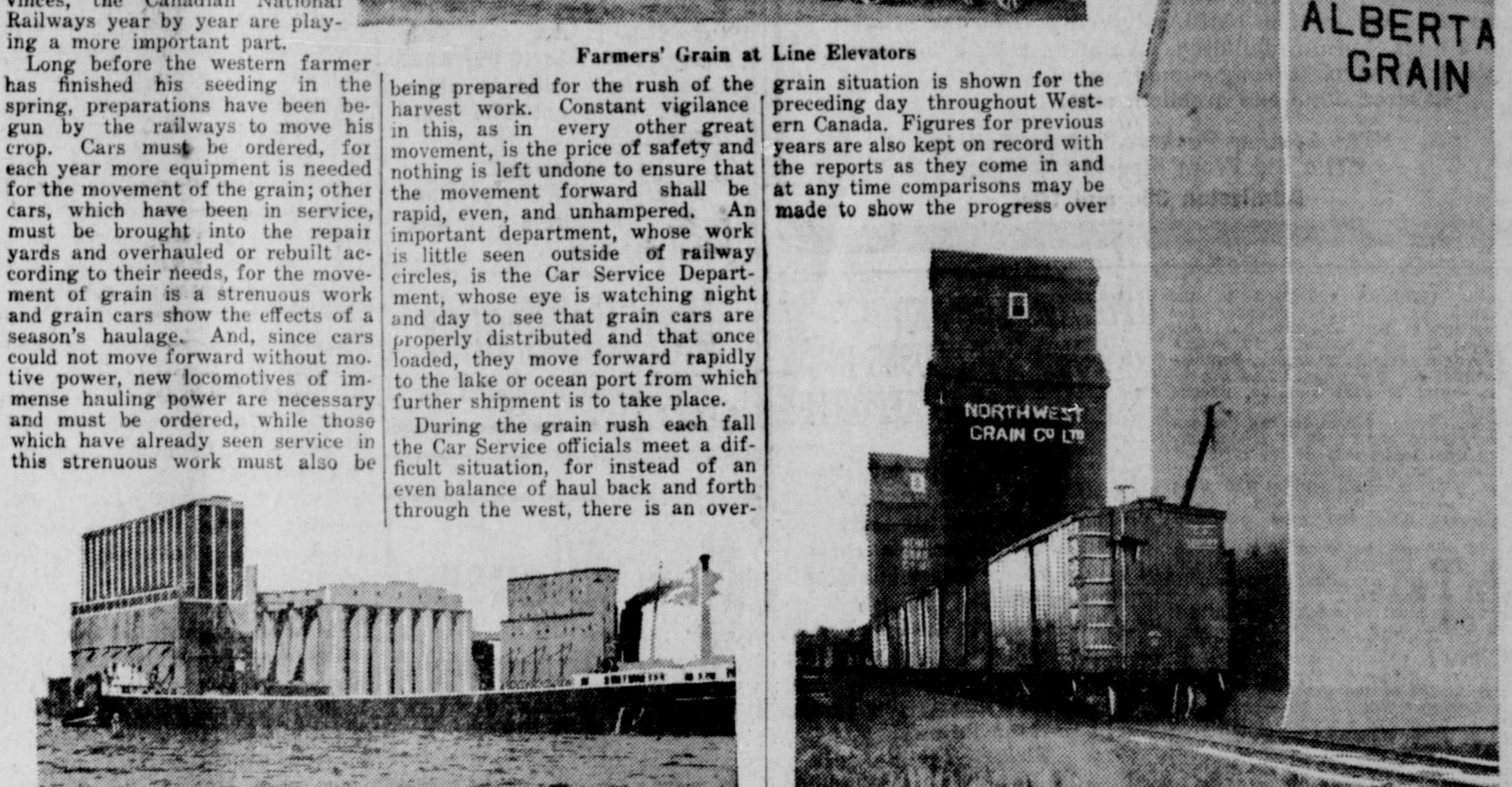
Weeks before the crop itself be- through the west and at

the track over which the grain must out.

ing a more important part. Long before the western farmer must be brought into the repair important department, whose work yards and overhauled or rebuilt ac- is little seen outside of railway cording to their needs, for the move- circles, is the Car Service Department of grain is a strenuous work ment, whose eye is watching night and grain cars show the effects of a and day to see that grain cars are season's haulage. And, since cars properly distributed and that once could not move forward without mo. loaded, they move forward rapidly tive power, new locomotives of im- to the lake or ocean port from which mense hauling power are necessary further shipment is to take place. and must be ordered, while those During the grain rush each fall

proaches for loadings and movements of grain that every movement of these cars the hum of cars at the close of each day. These must be checked in order that there the binders reports are telegraphed to Winnipeg shall be no confusion or delay in be heard where, with advices from the lake. their handling, the enormity of the across the head and Vancouver, they are as- work of handling the grain move-prairies, similated. Hence, with one single ment may easily be realized. And everything is report simply compiled, the entire to handle over 175,000 cars of grain

So, as the of the company through the western Canadian National lines in the Westseason ap- region, compile a report on the ern region almost continually, and



Loading Wheat into Box Cars

brought in to the huge repair shops, whelmingly large exodus from the to the two outlets, the Great and overhauled and made ready. | grain fields with a proportionately Lakes and the Pacific ports, Nor is this all. In preparation for small freight movement back toward means that train loads of grain the movement of heavy trains load- the prairies. Here the Car Service must be kept constantly on the ed with wheat and in order that Department faces the task of movmove, both eastbound and westthere shall be no delay en route ing these empties back from the lake The growing importized that upwards from the farmer's hands to the lake- or ocean ports, to line elevators at ance of the Pacific outlet is shown by the fact that Canadother facilities must be in the best only by wise and careful scrutiny of ian National car deliveries' to possible condition. Therefore during the situation that it is possible for Vancouver during the the summer months every foot of this work to be successfully carried grain year just closed, have been almost five move is subject to careful inspection | An elaborate system of tabulating times as great as durand improvement; ballasting is done | the grain situation daily is operated more facilifor the handling of the westbound shipments it is expected that the next few years will see enormous gains by year in this move-

Canadian National Train of Wheat Bound for Terminal Elevators

## EXCHANGE YESTERDAY

Banks and Marketed Here

Close to two hundred thousand pounds of halibut was sold at the exchange yesterday and prices In Queen Charlotte Island Land District, were well maintained considering and date and fifteen other prisoners the large shipments of late. Fol- ling, of 3682 Cambridge Street, Vancouve lowing was the detail;

American Ona, 14,000, to Cold Storage at 13.40 and 6.

Lincoln, 6,000, to Cold Storage at 12.90 and 6. Adeline, 5,000, to Cold Storage

at 12.80 and 6. Middleton, 30,000, to Cold Storage at 12.40 and 6.

Fisheries at 12.90 and 6. Wireless, 13,000, to Pacific J. P. Todd, 11,000, to Pacific

Crescent, 8,500, to Pacific

Fisheries at 13 and 6. Sherman, 24,000, to Atlin Fisheries at 13.20 and 6. Bernice, 6,500, to Booth Fish-

Mildred, 32,000, to Booth Fish-Canadian

Seamaid, 26,000, to Royal Fish and Kaien, 17,000, to Cold Storage at 13 and 8.

Marguerite, 8,000, to Atlin Main Office: Hotel Central, Phone 18

## had voted against a resolution taking steps towards cancelling YOUR DAILY IS IT WHAT IT SHOULD BE?

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\$2,500-Truck Operators

Asked to Limit Loads

has been reached which it

The Board of Works brought

city engineer be instructed

rush surveys and estimates

the lowering and grading of the

balance of the plank roadways in

the city but asking the finance

committee to meet the necessary

expenditure for the upkeep of

the plank roadways in the mean-

time. The finance committee

presented a report recommending

that the Board of Works be au-

horized to expend a sum not ex-

ceeding \$2,500 to repair the

plank roads. Both reports were

tion with regard to the plank

cussed at last week's council

meeting. The matter was refer-

may be started. The work of

Use Old Lumber

was little money available for

further plank road repairs, Ald.

Perry asked authorization of the

council for the taking up of the

plank roadways on Tate Street

between Vanarsdol and Seven-

Iteenth Streets and on Eighth

Avenue to Seal Cove beyond the

school (after the Seventh Ave-

nue connection to Seal Cove is

completed) so that the old lum-

ber might be used in other places

trestle work at the end of Eighth

Avenue being taken up at this

time. It was still in fairly

good condition and had not pass-

led its lifetime. He was of the

opinion that the Eighth Avenue

connection to Seal Cove should

be retained until such time as

there was a connection from the

end of Eighth Avenue to Seventh

Avenue. It would be a great in-

Cove Avenue to reach Seal Cove.

Loads are Limited

Ald. McMordie felt that there

might be well to keep Eighth

Avenue open as long as possible.

agreed that Eighth Avenue

The council also adopted a re-

Ald. Casey objected to the

where necessary.

In view of the fact that there

local improvement.

road repairs.

The seriousness of the situa-

adopted.

hoped will finally solve

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LAND ACT.

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Recording District of Prince Rupert

and situate in the East Entrance of

Take Notice that Edward Shannon o

Port Clements, in the Province of British

columbia, Gardener, intends to apply for

Commencing at a post planted at the northwest point of this Island; thence

southeast and on around the Island fellow-

ing the shore line to the place of com-

mencement, and containing one and one

Dated at Port Clements this 26th day of

LAND ACT.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Queen Charlotte Islands Land District

Recording District of Skeena, and situate

Take Notice that Hume B. Babington of

Massett, occupation cannery manager, in

corner of Block 19. thence west 33 deg

to a point west 33 deg, south of north

the northwest corner of Block 19: thence

and containing 3 1/4 acres, more or less.

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Queen Charlotte Islands.

permission to purchase the following de-

JULY IT IS REPORTED

SEALED TENDERS addressed to undersigned, and endorsed "Tender wharf repairs at Port Simpson, B.C., wil be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon (daylight saving), Thursday, September 4, 1924, for the construction of repairs to wharf at Port Simpson, Skeena

Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specification and forms of tender obhe District Engineer, Old Post Office Building, Victoria, B.C., and at the Post showed a surplus of \$1,057.26 Offices, Vancouver, B.C.; Prince Rupert B.C.; Stewart, B.C., and Port Simpson, for the month of July and the Tenders will not be considered unless telephone department a surplus

made on printed forms supplied by the of \$1,056.62 according to monthly Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, pay- council last night by Ernest able to the order of the Minister of Public Love, superintendent of utilities. Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as the two departments during the security, or bonds and a cheque if required month were as follows: to make up an odd amount. NOTE .- Blue prints can be obtained at

this Department by depositing an accept-ed cheque for the sum of \$10.00 payable Estimated Revenue ... \$6,700.00 to the order of the Minister of Public Expenditure .... 5,642.74 Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid. By order, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, August 8, 1924.

### TIMBER SALE X 6343.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands, at Victoria, not later than noon on the 14th day of August, 1924. or the purchase of Licence X 6343, to cut 1.050,000 feet of Hemlock, Spruce, Cedar and Balsam, on an area situated on the Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase west side of Bishop Bay, Boxer Reach, Range 4. Coast District. Two (2) years will be allowed for re-

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, rince Rupert, B.C.



### TIMBER SALE X 6304.

noon on the 21st day of August, 1924, July, 1924. for the purchase of Licence X 6304. hannel, Range 3, Coast District. Further particulars of the Chief Fores- in front of Block 19, D.L. 7. Plan 946 ter. Victoria, B.C., or the District Foreser. Prince Rupert, B.C.

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Copies of plans, specifications, etc., can be obtained from the Department on pay- would be sufficient old lumber ment of a deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) The lowest or any tender not neces

P. PHILIP, Public Works Engineer. Department of Public Works, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE. WHEREAS under the provisions of the should be left intact until such yalty Act, Chapter 76, Statutes 1914, time as it became necessary to nning January 1st, 1925, will, from in- use the old lumber it contained.

hree times the royalty now being col- Tate Street will be taken up first AND WHEREAS urgent representations have been made that this increase in port from the Board of Works recommending that the city clerk and where so far as to say that any be instructed to request attempt to collect this royalty beginning fruck operators to limit their

sult in a shuldown of the entire industry roads under construction to one NOTICE is hereby given that a public ton. hearing upon this question will be held in the Executive Chamber, Parliament Buildlings, Victoria, before the Executive Counquestion of timber Royalties will be given in the city renewing acquaint-T. D. PATTULLO,

Minister of Lands.

M. Sheady returned south las night after having spent a week ances of railway construction

## SIR HENRY WELCOMED

Criticism Welcomed But Not Destructive Criticism Which is Unfair

DAUPHIN, Aug. 19.— Dauphin citizens in large numbers turned out yesterday to pay their respects to Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways who spent two hours here on his way to Winnipeg. The special train delegates. on which Sir Henry travelled was met at the station by the city Between the Board of Works council and a deputation of the and the finance committee a plan citizens, and cars were placed at is the disposal of the party for a the short drive through town before troublous plank road question. the holding of the public meeting in the town hall. In addressing a report at last night's council the citizens at the town hall meeting recommending that the meeting Sir Henry complimented to them on the splendid appearance for of their city and discussed frankly the problems which had faced Essington next year. The spiritual female students and they had the executive of the National Railway. So far he believed the result had been good and in the future every officer and man of the system was hoping they would be better. Criticism, said Sir Henry, was welcomed and would !! be acted upon wherever possible but there had been a certain. amount of unfair and destructive criticism which had done more harm than anything elese.

The Prince John will not leave for the Islands until after six ! roads was brought up and diso'clock this evening.

### red to the two committees for SALVATION ARMY HAS solution and the foregoing re-LEADER IN CITY WHO ports were the result. It is the plan to keep further expenditure IS HOLDING REVIVAL on plank roads down to a minimum for the balance of the year.

Where possible they will be low-Colonel McLean Completes Conered and put in such shape as is gress at Essington and is necessary to keep them passable Now in Prince Rupert until semi-permanent grading

Colonel J. S. McLean, Salvation lowering will be eventually Army, Winnipeg, arrived in the charged to the grading under city yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Staff-Captain Carru-The \$2,500 which the board of thers. The colonel opened his Works has now been authorized campaign in the city with a street to expend is over and above its service last night. For over an estimates this year for plank hour the corner was lined with attentive listeners. Special re-

# SYNOPSIS OF

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted b British subjects over 18 years of age, and by aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural

Full information concerning reguations regarding pre-emptions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, 'How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Govrnment Agent.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 8,000 feet per acre east of that

convenience to the travelling Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Com public if it became necessary to missioner of the Land Recording Dimake the long detour from vision, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed Eighth Avenue East via Hays forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. Ald. Perry was willing to keep Pre-emptions must be occupied for

five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five acres, before a Crown Grant can be Ald. Collart was opposed to

For more detailed information see PURCHASE

Applications are received for purchase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland for agricultural purposes; minimum price of first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grazing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and care of the immediate require-Lease of Crown Lands." ments of the Board of Works. It

Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres. may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment After further discussion, it was stumpage. . HOMESITE LEASES

> Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesites,

conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed.

LEASES

poses areas not exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or a present Royalty Act would immediately re- loads over plank roadways and GRAZING

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vival services will be conducted by Colonel McLean every evening BY DAUPHIN CITIZENS this week, with a lecture on Thursday evening and three spe-

This Year they Attended Inte Colonel McLean has been at Essington last Saturday and Sunday, conducting the minth annual congress. Delegates were present from twelve native villages, and a women doctors have made great helpful number of services were strides since the empire became held. Saturday evening a wel- a republic and this summer come was given to Colonel Mc- tended European internations Lean, Staff-Captain Carruthers, medical congresses in law Captain and Mrs. Houghton, and numbers than in any other Envoy Tomlinson, and all native period. The leader of the German

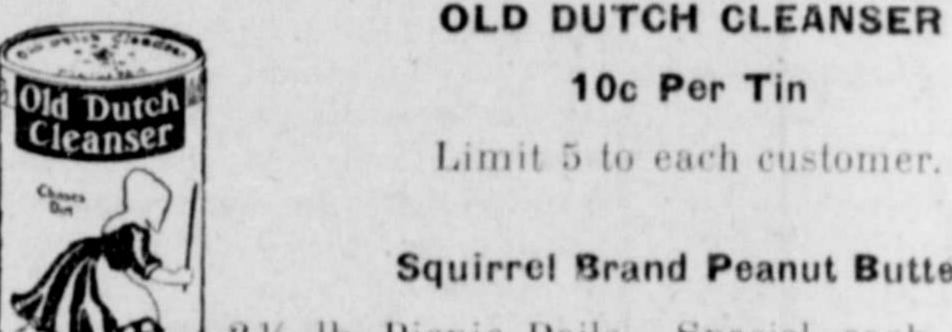
was filled three times, and each Association meeting in London service was preceded by large and recently is Dr. Heusler Ed. impressive open-air meetings uizen, a specialist in women and marches. The Church Army diseases, and who has a reput band from Naas River united with lion in Berlin as high as any the Salvation Army for the even- her male colleagues. ing service. Colonel McLean de- Dr. Heusler-Edenhuizen is a livered three powerful addresses of the pioneers of medicine a at these services and was given women in Germany and stude a pressing invitation to come and some years ago in the time who conduct the native congress at matriculation was impossible of results of the congress were very instead to beg each individa encouraging, forty-eight seekers prefessor for permission to were registered at the altar. | tend the lectures.

WOMEN DOCTORS IN cial services next Sunday.

BERLIN, Aug. 19. delegation which attended a Sunday, Cunningham's Hall Medical Women's International

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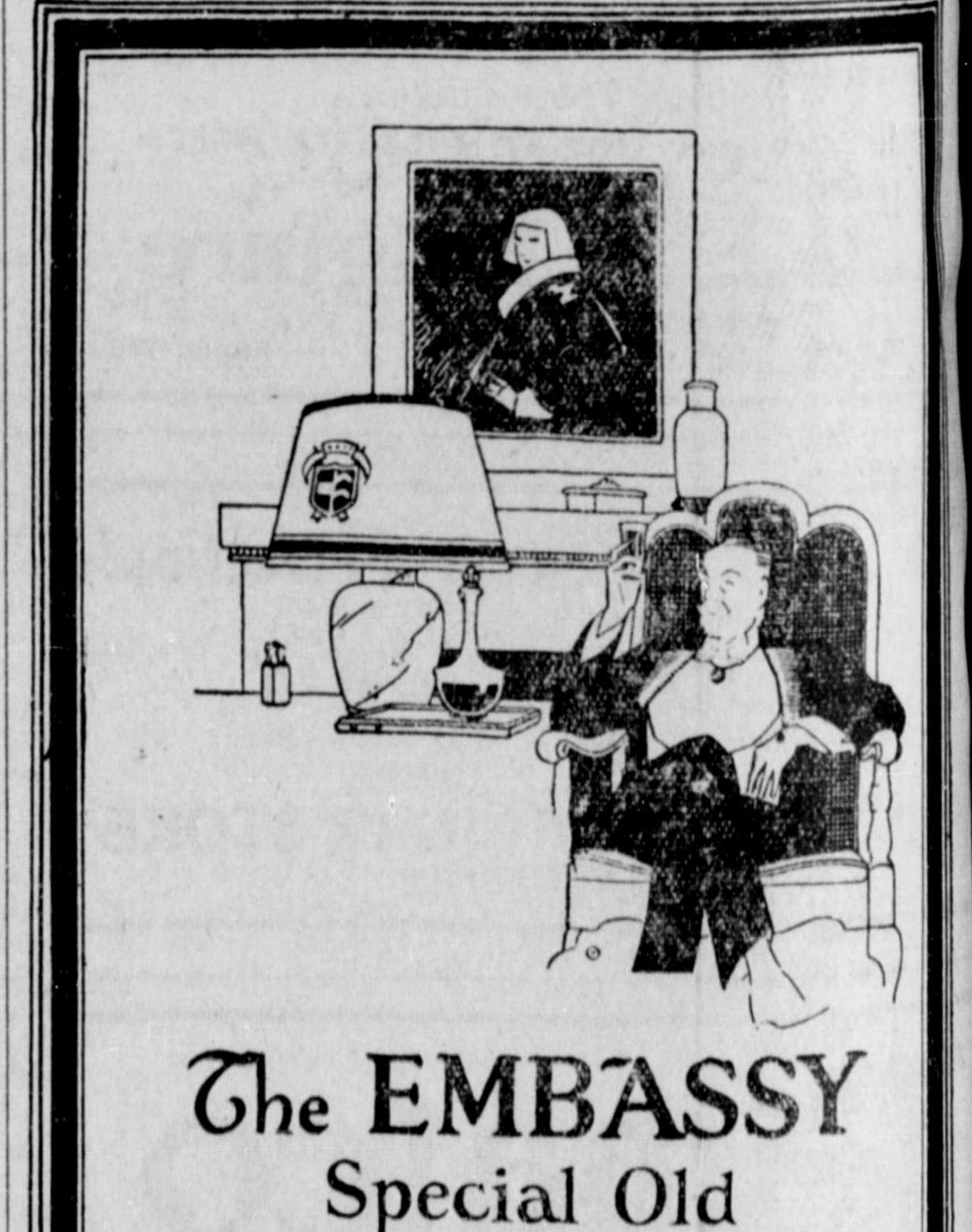
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