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# UNITED STATES FLYING MEN REACH AMERICAN CONTINENT

# Coughlan Shipbuilding Yards Destroyed by Fire Saturday Loss Estimated Half Million

VANCOUVER, Sept. 2 .- Loss estimated at \$500,000 was caused Saturday night when fire, believed to have originated from an oil tank, completely wiped out the huge shipyard plant of J. Coughlan & Sons Ltd., in False Creek between the Cambie Street bridge and Main Street causeway. The fire which broke out at 5 o'clock obtained such a strong hold in the dry framework of the shipsheds that the entire plant was burned to the water's edge. The ways and piers were entirely destroyed, nothing remaining now but the charred piles.

The dredge Mud Lark which was on the ways for repairs was also destroyed as well as three old ROVER IS DUE frame buildings nearby formerly used as restaurants and sleeping quarters and now occupied by Japanese. The contents of the latter buildings were saved.

The fire did not affect Coughten steel working plant; which is located further west near the Cambie Street bridge and beyond the Vancouver Lumber Co.'s mill.

engaged in preventing the blaze that it will take the vessel from spreading were in constant couple of days to load here. danger but only one man, H. M.; Capt. J. J. Flood, formerly

The Coughlan shipbuilding adian Rover. surance but it is not believed that here by the Prince John, it will be rebuilt.

## GRAY WAS IN PORT YESTERDAY HAVING CARGO OF SALMON

Steamer Gray, which was chartered this summer by the Canadian Government Merchant Marine from the Consolidated Whaling Co. for heavy freight service to the Queen Charlotte Islands, made her first call here yesterday in the new service. She arrived at 1 o'clock in the morning and, after discharging 7,000 cases of salmon from Lagoon Bay cannery for shipment south from here, returned at 5 o'clock in the afternoon to Rose Harbor where she will load whale oil for Vancouver.

Capt. E. Mabbs, formerly chief officer of the Prince' George, is in command of the Gray; W. Thomas is chief officer, and Fred Coram, purser.

Practiced All of Eight Ponies on Polo Grounds and Saw Horse Races

SYOSSET, N.Y., Sept. 2 .- The Prince of Wales spent Labor Day in a manner he liked best, that of an English gentleman on a very active holiday. He pracficed on the polo grounds for two hours, exercising all of the eight ponies be brought across. at Belmont Park.

the C.G.M.M. Vessel Will Load 30,000 Cases of Q.C.I. Salmon for Vancouver

C.G.M.M. freighter Canadian Rover is expected in port tonight For a time adjacent buildings from Vancouver via Lagoon Bay including two small mills were to load 30,000 cases of Queen threatened but there was no wind Charlotte Island salmon for the and they were saved. From flames south. On the way north the leaping high in the air and visi- Rover called at Lagoon Bay. ble for miles, clouds of dense Queen Charlotte Islands, and dissmoke and flying embers, the charged 15,000 cases of cans for firemen and shippard employees the cannery there. It is expected

Parry, chief watchman, was over- chief officer of the Prince Rucome by smoke and collapsed. pert, is in command of the Can-

plant was built during the war. The Rover is the second vessel for the construction of govern- to come here within a month to ment steamers, many of which load Queen Charlotte Island salwere built there. For the past mon for the southt. The Troopthree or four years, it had been er was here a fortnight ago and ple up the valley that did not practically idle. It is understood took on 27,000 cases. The most that it was well covered with in- of this fish has been brought Gray having brought a small allowed to proceed. They might consignment yesterday,

> GERMANY PAID HER FIRST INSTALLMENT TWENTY MILLIONS

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Germany today paid to the allied nations her • initial installment of 20,-+ 000,000 gold marks due · under the Dawes plan for settlement of the repara-+ tions by that country.

Get Away in Canoes and are Now Aboard U.S.S. Boxer

Aboard U.S.S. Boxer in Arctic, Sept. 2 .- The crew of 20 of the power schooner Lady Kindersley, trading for the Hudson's Bay Company in the far north have been taken aboard the Boxer and their ship The crew worked their way through clashing floes and ice fragments two miles from their craft in three canoes. One mile from the

they returned to the Boxer.

Henry O'Neill, who is joining Then he took a long motor tour the local school teaching staff, and witnessed Epinard's defeat arrived in the city from Vancou- city reopened this morning after ver yesterday afternoon,

# INDIANS HELD

Refused to Allow Two Local People to Proceed Through Kitwancool Valley

TIMBER CRUISERS ALSO

Mr. and Mrs. Don Crerar who returned at the week end from a month's holiday spent at Kitwanga, Price's Creek and Lakelse, confirm previous stories in regard to their being turned back by the Kifwancool Indians. They say that two timber cruisers were also turned back by the same Indians

Kitwancool Indian village is about fifteen miles up the Kitwancool valley from Kitwanga Mr and Mrs. Crerar hired two saddle horses and a pack horse from the Kitwanga Indians, intending to spend a month's holiday up the valley, going as far as the Naas River and Aiyansh. On arrival at the village they were stopped by the Indians and cross questioned as to where, and why they were going. They explained everything but the Indians said there were some peopow-wow was held and they were then told that they would not be go as far as the lake, six miles beyond, and stay the night as long as they returned in the morning and went out the way they came. This did not suit · lturned.

larly turned back after a powanyone to go through there if well-to-do people are taking flight. they can stop them.

one. The country is open and boat Sacramento to as high as a man. The Indians measure. use it very little.

Finding it not feasible to go through the Kitwancoo! Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Crerar crossed the Skeena river to the mouth of Price's Creek, where they spent a good deal of time enjoying some fine fishing. They then came on to Lakelse and home Saturday night.

# ILL AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—The Canadian bride of Prince Erik of Denmark, formerly Miss Frances Booth of Ottawa, is seriously ill of blood-poisoning here. Infection set in three days ago after boxer they were met by large the extraction of a tooth. Phy-Eskimo skin boats in which sicians say her condition was very serious yesterday but some The Kindersley is being car- improvement is noted today. ried away to the north in the Prince Erik is constantly at her bedside.

> High and public schools in the the long summer vacation.

# LCCATELINE PEACE RIVER

Railway Will be Guided Solely by Merits of Boute and Not by Political Pressure

(Special to Daily News) OTTAWA, Sep. 2-The location of the railway connecting the C.N.R. with the Peace River will be determined from the surveys which are now being made and not as a result of political pressure, according to those in a position to know here. The most feasible route will be chosen, the two factors that of service to the country and benefit to the railway both being considered.

It is expected that a decision will be made before next spring and that a bill will be introduced into parliament to make provision for construction to start next year.

# FORMER MANAGER OF BANK HERE MOVED TO NEW BRUNSWICK:

A. W. Cameron to Assume Managership of Royal Bank at Moncton

A. W. Cameron, former man- ed on Saturday at Letellier ager of the local branch of the + and St. Jean Baptiste, Royal Bank of Canada and for the . Man. Two cars at the forpast three years assistant man- mer and one at the latter ager of the main branch at Van- for delivery at Winnipeg. couver, has been transferred to + The first loadings of this the managership of the branch in \* year's rye were made at Moncton, N.B. Mr. Cameron and & Lowe Farm, Man. his family will leave Vancouver for the East next week.

Misfire at Corner of Second Ave. and Fifth St. Threw Boulders in Restaurant and Store Room

Considerable damage was done to the kitchen of the Boston Grill and the storehouse of the Kaien Hardware at the rear of the Union noon about 5.30 from a misfired blast in the city's rock quarry at the corner of Second Avenue and Fifth Street.

One large boulder went through the wall of the storehouse leaving a large hole and the roof was damaged with flying rocks and timbers. There was little damage to the contents.

Smaller rocks shattered windows in the Boston Grill kitchen and the shock to the building was so great that a showcase in the front was broken.

No one was injured.

### FIRST WHEAT IS BEING SHIPPED

WINNIPEG, Sept. 2. -The first shipments of 1924 wheat from Canadian · National points were load-

# wish to be disturbed. A regular Concentration of Chinese Troops of Rival Factions Continues: Warships Set t a new trail, these intrepid air- where they landed and the vari-

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2 .- Conferences among the leaders of of courage and with nerves of airmen as well as provding en-Mr. and Mrs. Crerar so they re- opposing Chinese factions failed to effect an armistice. Commercial and financial interests of Shanghai are endeavoring to fully laid plans for the trip there exception was when the squadron-The visitors also met two tim- induce both sides to designate a neutral zone surrounding were certain hardships which hopped off the North American ber cruisers who had been simi- Shanghai to be immune from military operations.

Troop concentration in Quinsan and Soo Chow districts must necessarily accompany an the Pacific, a distance of 878 wow. The Indians are hostile to continues and the inrush of refugees to Shanghai goes on unthe whites and will not allow ceasingly. Wholesale conscription is being carried out and the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Three Mr. Crerar reports that the destroyers have been ordered to Kitwancool valley is a splendid proceed to Shanghai and the gunthe native grasses grow almost China, as ? precautionary,

United States Aviators Hopped From Indian Harbor to Cartwright Bay This Morning

ICE TICKLE (Indian Harbor), Labrador, Sept. 2. - The United States world flyers, who arrived on Sunday from Greenland closing up another long and perilous gap in their route, hopped off today for Cartwright Bay, a much larger and more sheltered anchorage south of here.

The stretch of 570 miles from Ivigtut, Greenland, to Ice Tickle was made in six hours pen hour.

C.G.M.M. Vessel Will Undergo Cleaning, Painting and Minor Repairs at Local Yard

and minor repairs. It is exfor a couple of days before propulp and paper for California

of hardwood from the south for Geo. Little of Terrace.

# RUPERT VISITORS TO

and forty-nine minutes flying Smithers Board of Trade will en\_ series of mishaps along the North panions are now well on their in a northwest wind which was tertain visiting members of the Pacific coast of the North way home to England. They arblowing from 20 to 40 miles Prince Rupert Board of Trade at American continent culminating rived today at Ottawa where per hour. At times the flyers an informal dinner in the Hotel in his flag plane, the Seattle, they will spend some time. They attained a speed of 126 miles Bulkley this evening at eight o'- crashing into a mountain on the were the guests of the Canadian clock.

# CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE IS DONE FROM BLAST United States Flyers Are Back Once More On American Continent

Bank building yesterday after- Arrived Sunday at Indian Harbor After Six Hundred M le Hop Across Davis Straits: Almost Reand the World.

> Aboard United States cruiser Richmond, Sept. 2. - After having been held up at Ivigtut, Greenland, for a week on account of Atlantic storms, Lieut. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Erik Nelson, the United States army round-the-world flyers, made the hop of 600 miles across Davis Straits and reached Indian Harbor, Labrador, safely on Sunday afternoon. The flight now accomplished is the last one over a long stretch of water and marks the return of the flyers to North America which they last touched in May when they left Attu on the Aleutian peninsula. Their course will now be down the At-

> lantic coast of America to Boston where the pontoons will be eliminated Major Martin and his replaced with landing gear for mechanician from further parthe completion of the world flight licipation in the flght. When it to Seattle.

> the Atlantic coast of the North the others to proceed without American continent, the round him. the world flyers of the United States Army Air Service have

with the most gripping adven- light in a new machine. AND GOES ON DOCK countered in the Far East

### Varying Weathers All manner of weather had to

be contended with, the elements . apparently having no sympathy C.G.M.M. freighter Canadian with the laudable ambition of SKIRMISHER IS these men to be the first to fly B.C.-California freight service around the world. Treacherous arrived in port last night at 11 gales, violent rains and blinding o'clock and tied up at the G.T.P | blizzards were encountered in the dock No. 3. This afternoon she Alaskan regions before the flywas taken on the pontoons at the ers hopped off the North Ameri- MacLaren's Machine Will Comdry dock for cleaning, painting can continent for the first attempt of airplanes to wing their pected she will be on the dock way across the Pacific. Fog was a dangerous factor and when the ceeding to Ocean Falls to load aviators reached down into the Torrid Zone in the Far East they Skirmisher, Capt. Millar, which The vessel brought a carload encountered tropical winds and arrived in Vancouver last week. rains and in India ran into a will carry the wrecked plane of sand storm.

there was in the early stages of world flyer, when it sails from adventure seemed to attach it- Vancouver for the United Kingself to the commander and the dom on September 10. The plane flag plane of the squadron. Major was unloaded from the Thiepval Fred L. Martin, who was flight at Jericho Beach. SMITHERS, Sept. 2. - The commander at the start, had a Squadron Leader and his com-Alaska peninsula. This accident Club at Winnipez last week.

became apparent that Major Martin could not continue the With their arrival Sunday on flight, orders were dispatched to

Further Trouble Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, who

completed the most marvelous succeeded Major Martin as flight achievement in the history of avi- commander, was the victim of ation to date-the virtual en- virtually all trouble that was encircling of the globe in heavier- countered after that until Lieut. than-air machines. Before the Leigh Wade's machine, through flight was commenced Major an unfortunate accident aboard General Patrick, chief of the U.S. the U.S. cruiser Richmond, was army air service, said the com- smashed when struck with the pletion of it would be a feat of ship's boom. The machine was importance paralleling that of so badly damlaged that it was cut a Magellan, who in 1509, was the adrift and Lieut. Wade, with first man to circumnavigate the achievement of his goal almost! in sight, was counted out tem-The story of the historic and porarily. He is now at Pictou, record-breaking flight compares N.S., preparing to resume the

ture tales of fiction. Like the With one exception the aviators pioneers of any expedition blazing were hospitably welcomed everymen, the first to fly around the ous governments so-operated in world, of necessity had to be men looking after the needs of the steel. Notwithstanding the care- tertainment for them. The one could not be avoided—those that continent for its flight across undertaking of such magnitude, miles and to accomplish which it compelling as it did flights in would be necessary to break the all kinds of climate ranging from existing non-stop seaplane flight the frigid Arcte weather of the of 792 miles. A severe storm en-North Pacific in April to the countered en route forced the near tropical conditions en- flyers down off shore at Komanin dorski, an island owned by Russia. The Soviet refused permission to land, but the Americans (Continued on page five)

plete Its Trip Around the World Aboard C.G.M.M.

C.G.M.M. steamer Squadron Leader Stuart Mac-What misfortune or illluck Laren, the British round the

### THE DAILY NEWS

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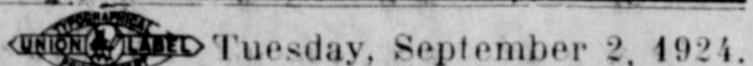
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Sometime later, Marjorie's

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attempted to attack her. The

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her triumph is empty. She loves'

When Farr arrives the next af-

Colbert's lawyer is Daniel Farr,

"Salomy Jane."

the Bone Age."

"The Eternal City."

Fun from the Press.

Gloria Swanson in

Society Scandal."

Fox News-Gazette.

# 500 POLE OPER-ATIONS IN

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The British Columbia pole + Comedy. business is rapidly developing into great importance.

In the Vancouver forestry dis- | • • • • trict alone there are over 200. operators employing 850 men and an and considerable equipment in getting out red cedar poles and in the whole province it is estimated that not less than 500 concerns, large and small, employ over 2,000 men in this class! 16,000,000 feet of poles were produced in British Columbia of an estimated value of \$1,600,000

1916. Settler Sub-Contractors

industries.

There is no more suitable wood her husband and goes to live at tion. for telegraph and telephone a fashionable hotel. poles than B.C. red cedar and Peters makes violent love to buyers all over the world are her. At a gay week-end party at well aware of this fact. | the country home of a Long Is-

British Columbia possesses land millionaire, Peters deliberthreefifths of the world's supply ately compromises Marjorie by of red cedar and given fair con- walking out of her bedroom in ditions its pole industry has a decidedly unconventional attire great future ahead. hostess. There is a big scandal,

This series of articles and Hector Colbert sues for dicommunicated by the Timber | vorce from Marjorie. Industries Council of British Columbia.

Young Wife: "I got a beautiful Marjorie's story that Peter's parchment diploma from the presence in her bedroom was incooking college today, and I've nocent, attacks her savagely, and cooked this for you. Now guess tears her reputation to shreds. what it is."

Marjorie conceives a violent hate Husband (with slab of omelet for Farr. The divorce is granted) between his teeth): "The diplo- and Marjorie, once society's fama."-Freeman's Journal.



Farr. She makes a full confession to the papers, admitting her story about Farr attacking her was a lie, and prepares to disappear. But at the last moment Farr comes to her and and takes her into his arms.

### SALOMY JANE FINE BRET HART PICTURE

In the picturization of one of Bret Hart's mining camp stories seen here last night and again Western pictures may be regarded as ordinary, but this production by George Melford rises to the dignity of art. The shots of mountain scenery, and of a storm with wild rides, seldom have been equalled and never surpassed by any other picture. No one who likes strong, virile, beautiful and impressive pictures can afford to miss "Salomy Jane."

### ETERNAL CITY WAS FILMED IN ITALY

Entire Cast Taken to That Country to Make Realistic Picture

Proof of the heights of realism and accuracy which the producers of motion pictures are + aiming for is supplied by the fact + that many of them travel long \* distances in order to film the \* stories in the exact locale speci-+ fied by the authors.

Sometimes this entails consid-+ erable expense and trouble without end, but the Goddess of Art • is a strict mistress and does not . brook any slighting of her demands.

"The Eternal City" is one ilustration of this custom. While Sir Hall Caine laid his story in D.E, at the home of Mrs. F. H. ber of individual displays from Rome and its environments, the Du Vernet, honorary regent, yes- Prince George. scenes resuired for backgrounds could have been duplicated Hollywood without anyone be- solos. Mrs. F. McB. Young and coming the wiser, for the directors in the industry have tea table and were assisted by uncanny ability to reproduce the officers and members of the of work. In the year 1923, over Gloria Swanson Shown in Rather any section of the globe. But chapter. George Fitzmaurice, who produced this First National picture. Gloria Swanson is to be seen would have nothing of artificial F.O.B. rail. This is no less than here in picture again at the week settings. So he took the entire six times the quantity that was end in a society scandal story. | cast, including Barbara La Marr, | Prince Rupert, local businessmen taken out of the B.C. woods in Marjorie Colbert (Gloria Swan- Lionel Barrymore, Bert Lytell, expect. son), a beautiful young society Richard Bennett and Montagu woman, married Hector Colbert Love, together with his technical SOVIET BARS FIELD GLASSES August 12. Pole cutting is largely done by when he was a war hero, but now staff, to Italy, and filmed the

All for the sake of realism. pensive prism-binocle.

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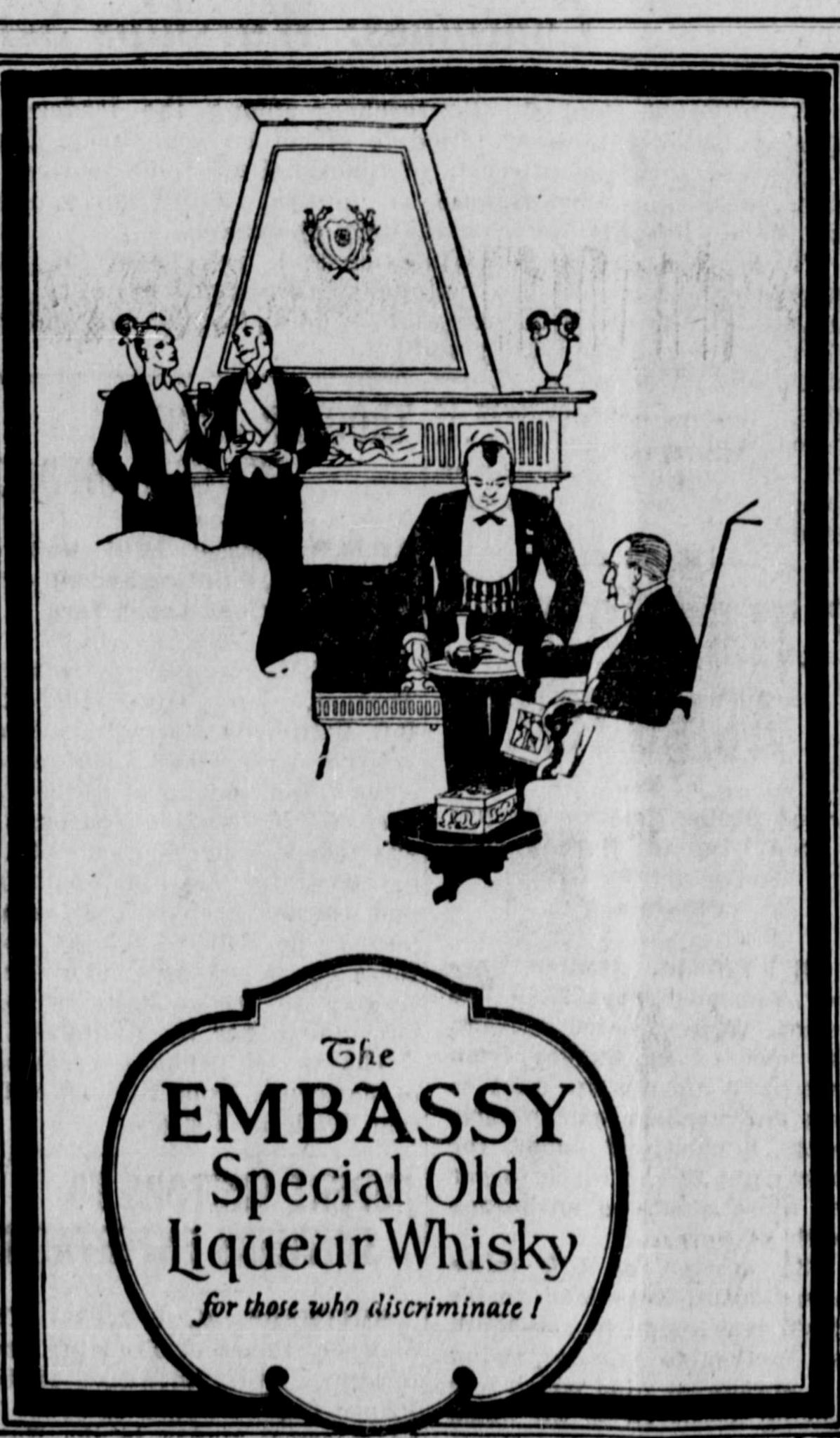
September 2, 1914.

Today's war news indicates reverses for the Allies on the East\_ ern front but victories on the West. The German armies are now within forty miles of Paris but it is not expected they will . be able to break through the Allies' lines.

Rev. Canon G. A. Rix gave an cause and effects of the war beterday afternoon. Miss Chaein Brown played patriotic piano art Miss McTavish presided at the

> The opening of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway for traffic

settler sub-contractors who de- the romance has worn out. Mar- picture there. BERLIN. - Tourists' field August 29. rive great benefit from this occu- jorie, eager for excitement and Another instance is that of glasses are military equipment pation, the revenue they receive bored with her drab, rather stupid Producer Edwin Carewe, who and dangerous to Russia's safety greatly assisting them in clearing husband, turns to Harrison transported his company and when owned by foreigners, in the their property of timber that Peters, a society outcast and technicians to Biskra, Algeria, epinion of Soviet customofficers. would otherwise be wasted, thus known to be a cheater at cards. which is on the very edge of the Their importation is forbidden furnishing another example of When Marjorie's mother-in-law desert, to make "A Son of the and consequently they are seized the ubiquity of the B.C. forest protests at her friendship for Sahara." They had to travel 7,- at the border, is the report of a Peters, Marjorje, in a huff, leaves 000 miles to reach their destina- German citizen, recently returned from Russia minus a new and ex-



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Famous Franch Horse Beaten by Wise Counsellor by Only Half a Length

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-Epinard, he French racehorse, beaten by half a length by Wise Counsellor in the six furlongs race which marked the first of a series of three international events, remains the pivotal point of speculation as he prepares for the next Trace of a mile in September 24. Ladkin finished third, three lengths behind Epinard. came fourth. Zev, the greatest money winner of all time, finished fifth. The victor in the race got \$29,-

## MINERAL EXHIBIT IS HERE FROM USK. BIG PRINCE GEORGE ENTRY

The Skeena River Prospectors' Association has shipped the Fair Board a mineral exhibit representative of the Usk district which will be displayed at the Prince Rupert Exhibition next week. It will be a fitting addition to an already splendid group of exhibits from the various mining districts of the north which is being assembled.

On Saturday, the Fair Office received an entry for a district agricultural exhibit from Prince George. Last year Prince George took second prize for its district exhibit and those in charge at that time said they would bring an exhibit this year which could not be beaten. Accordingly someaddress on Imperialism and the thing out of the ordinary is now expected. In addition to the disfore Queen Mary Chapter, I.O. trict exhibit, there will be a num-

### AUGUST WEATHER

Rainfall Less Than Six Inches During Month and Bright Sunshine Totalled 137 Hours

The following weather report for the month of August is is- there never was a fish exhibit at will mean a good winter for sued to-day by H. O. Crewe, the Prince Rupert Exhibition, Dominion meteorologist:

Mean temperature, 56.5.

Minimum temperature, 40 on encased in ice.

Rainfall, 5.98 inches. Bright sunshine, 137 hours.

# **BUILDING PERMITS** IN AUGUST ISSUED

Electric Sub-station and Two New Residences Included in Amounts

city engineer's office during the moved five sacks of coal. month of August represented a padlock and set of keys were also total value of \$13,875. The city's taken. new electric sub-station and two new residences were provided for Union freighter Chillawack, as well as other building exten- Capt, C. B. Smith, was in port sions and repairs in the city. from 1.30 to 2.30 this morning

Fifth Avenue East, \$1,000.

F. Clark, addition to residence here. in Section 7, \$500.

building in Section 5, \$1,500. after an absence of ten days in Avenue, \$2,600.

dence in Section 1, \$500. Block, \$600.

Section 2, \$2,500. dence in Section 2, \$175.

### ANYOX MAN WEDS

Miss E. S. Douglas, R.N., Became Bride of William Sagar at Vancouver Last Week

Miss E. S. Douglas, R.N., was for the Canadian National Railmarried last week in Vancouver ways here. The structure will be to William Sagar of Anyox. The of two storeys frame construccouple are spending a brief tion and will have a concrete honeymoon on Vancouver Island foundation. It will be one hunafter which they will come north dred feet long and is located beto take up their residence at tween the station and the round Anyox.

J. O. Tretheway of Abbotsford The new lumber mill of Messrs. came in from Hazelton at the Messner, Harrer and Messner end of the week and left this started operations last week. It morning for Alice Arm on board has a capacity of 15,000 feet. Phone 27. Ithe Chilliwack. daily and will cut for the local

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# In the Letter Box

FISH EXHIBIT

Editor, Daily News. Regarding the recent statement in the Daily News that Mr. Bohler and myself saw one when the first fair was held in last week were: fruit and vege-Maximum temperature, 76 on your city and it certainly was tables, R. P. Murray, Penticion;

> MRS. F. W. BOHLER. Kitsumkalum.

Miss Myles and Miss C. McKay Smithers; flowers, S. Godwin, arrived from Vancouver on the Burns Lake. Prince Rupert yesterday after-TO VALUE OF \$13,875 noon. They are on their way to Unfortunately many women port Simpson where they will have taken it for granted that teach school.

Some one broke into the Edson Coal Co.'s bunkers at Cow Bay Building permits issued at the at the end of the week and re-

The permits issued during the bound for Vancouver and Alice month were as follows: Arm, Stewart and Anyox with R. McCarthy, greenhouse on general cargo, There was a small quantity of freight on board for

City of Prince Rupert, electric R. F. McNaughton, C.N.R. dissub-station at Cow Bay, \$4,500. [trict passenger agent, returned] D. B. McDougall, repairs to to the city on last night's train A. Dunbar, residence on Atlin which time he visited Vancouver and Edmonton. At the latter J. Weeks, addition to resi-place he attended a conference of western passenger representa-W. J. Alder, repairs to Alder tives presided over by R. Creelman, passenger traffic manager, and has no equal for offsetting A. J. Watkinson, residence in Winnipeg. G. A. McNieholl, general passenger agent, Van-J. N. Killas, repairs to resi-couver, also attended and returned south by way of Jasper.

SMITHERS

house

Work was started last week on

J. Bayson, a rancher of this district since 1912, died last week at the Kamloops sanitarium.

There has been a good deal of activity in Smithers real estate recently several lots having changed hands during the past

Judges at the Smithers Fair splendid. It included a big fish poultry, H. Reid, Victoria; field roots, W. Jones, Vancouver; women's work, Miss M. Lauder, Kamloops: fancy work, Mrs. Olof Hanson, Smithers; photography, George Orchard, Smithers; school work, Mrs. R. Elsey,

> have taken it for granted that shingled hair is the short cu back to youth.

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Vancouver on the Prince Rupert Princess Alice this week. yesterday afternoon.

Vancouver.

Miss Hazel Cunningham and Miss Winnie Dibb of Prince Ruschool for nurses.

Mrs. H. L. Atexander and Bone. daughter arrived from the south on the Prince Rupert yesterday 80% afternoon and proceeded by train to Smithers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. C. O'Neill 'swoh , SNIE - BONVO BERS arrived in the city by train Saturday night. Mr. O'Neill, who

Exhibition entries will not be in England. received after September 5. City exhibits will not be allowed to The last of a long series of warn\_

coast steamship service city tic- way. ket office, Vancouver, is making the round trip to Skagway on the steamer Princess Alice this week.

Laundry staff, who has been on spent the summer vacation in the music. a motor trip to California, re- south. turned to the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon.

H. G. Bell of Revelstoke, appointed to succeed C. Woodworth on the staff of King Edward school, arrived from the south summer vacation in the south. on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon.

where they have been residing Clouston. for the past year.

summer vacation in the south.

Miss J. McKay, Miss J. Keir, and Miss D. Laxton who are joining the local school teaching staffs, arrived from the south on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon.

the Big Bay Lumber Co. and coal city. for Philpott, Evitt & Co., sailed \_\_\_ for the Skeena River where she is loading salmen for the south. BUY YOUR EXHIBITION

Having a cargo of 91 tons of fruit, beer, etc., to discharge here, C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice, Capt. Ormiston, northbound from Vancouver to Alaska, was in port yesterday from 9:15 in the morning until 3.45 in the afternoon. The vessel had 71 passengers for north of Prince Rupert, most of them tourists although the season is slackening off. The following from Vancouver left the vessel here: Miss Nora E. Rivet, Mrs. D. L. Wright and family, A. Greenhalgh, Mrs. Larkin and children, Miss Ruby Scott and Mrs. J. K. Russell and son. The following! left for the north from here: Miss M. Gaston ar I Mrs. M. Howard for Skagway; M. S. Whittier, Miss N. Aspden and H. S. Andrews for Juneau; Dr. J. R. Franks and Dr. J. W. McArdle for Atlin.

Miss Jessie Rothwell arrived from the south on the Prince Ru\_ pert yesterday afternoon.

F. G. Dawson returned on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon from a trip to Edmonton,

Mrs. W. O. Fulton and family Women of Mooseheart Legion returned on last night's train Whist Drive and Dance, Tuesday, from Lakelse where they spent Sept. 2, 8.30 sharp. Westholme the past couple of months at 207 their summer home.

George Staininger, city pasfrom Vancouver on the Prince senger agent at Longbeach, Cal., Rupert yesterday afternoon. for the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, is making the Mrs. Joe Bent Returned from round trip to Alaska on the

F. S. Sheppard, travelling au-W. E. Fisher returned on the ditor for the C.N.R. returned to Prince Rupert yesterday after- Vancouver on the Prince Rupert noon from a business trip to last night. He made the round trip to the Southern Queen Charlotte Islands on the Prince John.

Miss J. W. Bone of Chicago pert have entered the Prince Ru- was a passenger going north on pert General Hospital training the Princess Alice yesterday bound for Juneau where she will visit her uncle, Governor Scott

> tra. Supper tickets two bits. body welcome, Easson's orches-Thursday night, Sept. 4. Every-

Miss Nora E. Rivet returned to was formerly at Burns Lake and the city on the Princess Alice Terrace, is to take over the vice- yesterday morning. She will principal of Borden Street School resume a position on the local school teaching staff after having spent the past year on leave

Chris Spencer, head of the enter the building after Sept. 8. David Spencer Co., Ltd. of Vancouver and Mrs. Spencer were in 206 the city yesterday aboard the steamer Princess Alice. They are Stanley Bouts, of the C.P.R. making the round trip to Skag-

> Miss Irene Weatherhead of the local school teaching staff returned on the Prince Rupert yes-

Miss E. A. Mercer, vice-principal of the Booth Memorial school, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon after having spent the

J. G. Johnston, of Williams Mrs. Arthur Brooksbank and yesterday afternoon on the public schools, returned on the her children, Fred, Billy and Prince Rupert after a holiday Prince Rupert yesterday after-Lucille, returned to the city yes- trip south on which he was ac- noon after having spent the sumterday afternoon from Ladysmith companied by his young son, mer vacation in the south.

Miss A. A. Pierce of the High and their daughter, Miss Mar- on the Prince Rupert yesterday School teaching staff returned on guerite Young, returned to the afternoon after having spent a the Prince Rupert yesterday af- city on the Prince Rupert yester- brief holiday in the south. ternoon after having spent the day afternoon after having spent Nanaimo.

school teaching staff, returned to spending the past few weeks. the city on the Princess Alice

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> Mrs. E. A. Mitchell and daugh\_ ter, Miss Aleita Mitchell, passed through the city from boat to train yesterday afternoon after having spent a holiday in the south. They were returning to their home in Vanderhoof.

Miss E. M. Harding, domestic Manson & Gonzales, returned science instructor in the local

Miss J. Haddock, Methodist Judge and Mrs. F. McB. Young Church deaconess here, returned

the past few weeks on a holiday Mrs. P. I. Palmer and her visit in Vancouver, Victoria and children, Gwen and Paddy, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon from Miss Ruby Scott, of the local Vancouver where they have been

yesterday morning after having Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lipsett spent the summer vacation visit- arrived from Vancouver on the Union steamer Chilkoot, Capt. ing in Calgary, Winnipeg, Van- Prince Rupert yesterday after-J. D. McPhee, arrived in port couver and other cities. At Van- noon. Mr. Lipsett is here on one yesterday morning at 10 o'clock couver she was the guest of Miss of his periodical visits to the and, after discharging lumber for Irene Stewart, formerly of this local branch of the firm of Lipsett & Cunningham.

> Miss Evelyn Sheasgreen arrived on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon en route to QUEEN CANDIDATE New Hazelton where she will resume her school teaching duties! after having spent the summer vacation at her home in Vancou----

> > Donald Ross, manual training instructor in the local public schools, and Mrs. Ross returned to the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternon from Vancouver where they spent the summer vacation.

Capt. Wright, marine superintendent for the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, and Mrs. Wright returned to the city on the Prince John on Sunday Wright is remaining over in the city in connection with the docking here of the Canadian Troop-

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National League

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American League Washington 1, New York 2. Chicago 6, Cleveland 11. Detroit 6, St. Louis 1.

Great War Veterans Were Outplayed in Final Yesterday-Score, Four to One

Defeating the Great War Veterans in the final by a score of 4 to 1, the Sons of Canada yesterday afternoon captured the Gilhuly football cup for 1924. The Sons had the best of the match all the way, the Veterans' defence proving itself too weak for the Canadian forwards.

The soldiers had the grade in their favor in the first half but were unable to score, the tally at half time being two to nil. The scorers for the Sons were Erskine 2. McDougall 1. Warren 1. The Vets got their single point when W. Murray successfully negotiated a penalty in the second

There was a good crowd spectators in attendance.

Tom Jones refereed,

Gurvich.

Opinion.

# Sport Chat

Now that the month of September is here, local nimrods will be taking down their arms! and getting them into trim in anticipation of the opening of the hunting season which is now less than two weeks off. The usual rush on the government's agent for shooting licenses will co-incidentally commence. The Trades and Labor Coun- therne and Albert Styles; Ernest deer season in this district will cil's annual Labor Day field meet Allistone and Ernest McLeod. close on November 30 (both yesterday afternoon was a dis- Joe Ratchford; Jack Ratchford. dates inclusive). The bag limit, tinct success. The various events 100 yards, open—D. A. Bal- FOR RENT.—Board and room in as already announced, has been were keenly contested and there four; Alex. Mitchell. may be taken. The season for standing winners of the day were Newman; A. Antonelli. on September 15 and continue The former was the winner in the Sherman; Mrs. Tuck; Mrs. 1 Philadelphia 18.7, Boston 7-2. until December 30. It might high jump clearing the cross bar Clarke. again be pointed out that Kaien at 4 feet 11 inches. Balfour was Island is a preserve for all game a close second at 4 feet 10 inches. Fie; D. A. Balfour. and the shooting of deer on the The tug-of-war, one of the Kicking football-V. Menzies. permitted.

> Owing to the drawing in of the autumn evenings, the Prince Rupert Gun Club has found if necessary to discontinue its shoots on Friday evenings. For the balance of the season, the meetings will be held Thursday afternoons or Sundays as weath. er permits. The local marksmen are continuing their practices in anticipation of the competitions that are being staged with outside teams during Fair Week.

With the Sons of Canada need. ing only one more victory to cinch the Stuart football shield and a tie to assure at least a post-season play off, the Great War Veterans team is the only other one that now stands a chance to win the trophy. And Morgan. their chances are mighty slim for they would have to win all three games in the second half while Pearce. the Canucks are losing all theirs. In view of the way things have Dick been going so far this season, this Howe and Alex. Clapperton offi- seems a little too much to expect. ciated on the side lines and the The Callies dropped the last teams took the field as follows: chance they had when the Can- Heilbroner. Sons of Canada-S. Gawthorn; ucks beat them last week in the V. Menzies, and H. Menzies; G. opening game of the second half Frizzell, Julia Walters, May Mitchell, J. Marks, and H. As- and that victory for the Cana- Thompson. Received few cars of our toria; A. Mitchell, J. McDougall, dians also sent glimmering the Boys, 440 yard dash Ernest S. Erskins, E. Warren and E. indeed small chance of the Eng- McLeod; Henry Heilbroner. lishmen to get into a post-season Great War Veterans H. Friz- play-off. The second game of Seal Cove schools) - Lawrence fourteen was winner of the zell; W. Barton and F. Hunter; the second half of the schedule Pearce; Bill Murray. G. Findlay, W. Murray, and D. will take place tomorrow evening Johnson, W. Mitchell and D. and Sons of England, weather, of Kane, Bronson Hunt. course, permitting.

"My dear, you've forgotten M. S. Whittier, collector of again that today is my birthday." customs at Juneau, returned vich: Dido Gurvich. Husband: "Er-listen, love, I north on the Princess Alice yesknow I forgot it, but there isn't terday afternoon. He came here donald (Fire Hall); R. B. Skin- M. M. Lamb ... 26 13 26-65 Dr. Hankinson, Olof Hanson and a thing about you to remind me to meet Mrs. Whittier and family ner. that you are a day older than you who have been visiting in the were a year ago." - London Eastern States and who were Dave Balfour. aboard the Alice.

Various Events Were Contested at Acropolis Hill Grounds

CITY PULLED FISHERMEN

open on September 13 and will at the Acropolis Hill grounds 100 yards dash (Union race)reduced from three to two ani- were some splendid performances | Largest family on grounds mals and, of course, only bucks in the track events. The out- Stanley Doiron; J. J. Gillis; Mr. geese, ducks and brant will open Alex. Mitchell and Dave Balfour.

Queen Charlotte Islands is not most interesting events of the D. Main. lay, was won with two straight Ladies thread the needle race FOR RENT-Four room, modern, oulls by the city all-star team -Mrs. Sherman; Mrs. C. Tuck; captained by P. Laporte over the Mildred Johnson. Deep Sea Fishermen's team head- | Sack race-Ernest Ratchford; ed by J. H. Meagher.

> W. N. Hoss, played throughout and Alex. Mitchell; 2, J. Marks' follows: Boys, 6 and under-1, W. Wil- DDA

liscroft; 2, E. Santerbane. Girls, 6 and under-M. Casey; Ruby Green. Boys, 8 and under — Donald

Arney; Frank Derry. Girls, 8 and under - Velma Walters; Marion Sherman; Jean Close Competition For Royal

Boys, 10 and under — Alex. Walters; Garfield McKinley. Girls, 10 and under — Hilda

Girls, 12 and under-Katherne Mussallem; Hilda Murray; Beulah McKinley.

Boys, 16 and under — Harry Walker; Oke Jackson; Henry Girls, 16 and under - Laura

Boys, 100 yard dash (Booth and

Boys, 100 yard dash (Borden Main: Robertson, J. Russell, J. between the Great War Veterans and Catholic Schools) - Herbert

> Potato Race - Bronson Hunt. Harold Macdonald. Boys' Bicycle Race-Spiro Gur- W. M. Brown . . 28 18 30-

Hop, Step and Jump- D. Bal-

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four; Alex. Mitchell. High Jump-Alex. Mitchell; D.

Fat Man's Race-James Black, Ben Self, Louis Ross. Egg and spoon race - Mrs.

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Married ladies' race-Mrs. J.

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W. Arnott; Harold Macdonald. The First North B.C. Regiment | Relay race - 1, Gil's team: D. Band, under the leadership of Balfour, J. Ratchford, D. Frizzeff he afternoon with good effect. | team: J. Marks, Sam Elder, Jim-Winners of the day were as mie Andrews and George Hill Jr.

Arms Cup at Ranges Sunday Afternoon

W. M. Brown, with a score of Murray; Jessie Martin; Connie 12 out of a possible 50, was winher of the Royal Arms Cup, which Boys, 42 and under-Bob Ir- was shot for immediately after Your car is as old as it sounds ine, Bill Murray; Lawrence the regular weekly spoon shoot Sunday afternoon at 600 yards. W. M. Brown .... 42

H. Floyd ... 41 C. McKeown . . . . . . . . . 40 W. Brass ... 40 M. M. Lamb ... ... 39 R. W. Cameron . . . . . . . 35 R. Wilson ... ... 33 <sup>o</sup>J. F. Ritchie . . . . . . . 29 A. Squire ... ... 26 W. Horrobin ..... 23 Spoon Shoot H. Floyd with a handicap of

spoon. Scoring was as follows: Yards

200 500 600 Yds. H Floyd .... 30 29 28-87 W. Brass . . . . 26 30 28 84 R. Wilson . . . . 25 29 24-78 C. McKeown . . . 24 21 28-73 Putting the Shot- Alex. Mac- A. Squire .... 20 24 22-66 sport of kings. The judges were 839 Third Ave. R. W. Cameron 25 15 25-65 E. H. Gazely while J. P. Wheeler Broad Jump- Alex. Mitchell: J. F. Ritchie . . 23 25 16-64 was the official starter. W. Horrobin .. 23 16 18-57

Ahead of Field; Mrs. Wakefield's "Dandelion" also Winner

SMITHERS, Sept. 2.—The most its favor by winning easity. interesting event at the Smithers' In the 1200 lbs. and over class Fair was the horse racing on "Rusty" came in first. Friday afternoon. During the The chief event of the day was pectant faces to witness the ed home well ahead of the field.

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The Lady's race was won by "Dandelion" ridden by its owner Mrs. Wakefield. "Ginger" whose jockey was Miss Lena Johnson came second.

Again Won Derby The open half mile was quite an event with many false starts by the lively horses. A. Chisholm's "Hot Cake," Joe Lambert, was the favorite and justified

football match and children's the last race, the Smithers' Derby sports the crowds were gathering open mile. "Warrior," owned by and by 4 p.m. the rails of the Dr. Paine of Telkwa, proved to be WANTED. - Furnished house race course were lined with ex- in a class by himself and romp-

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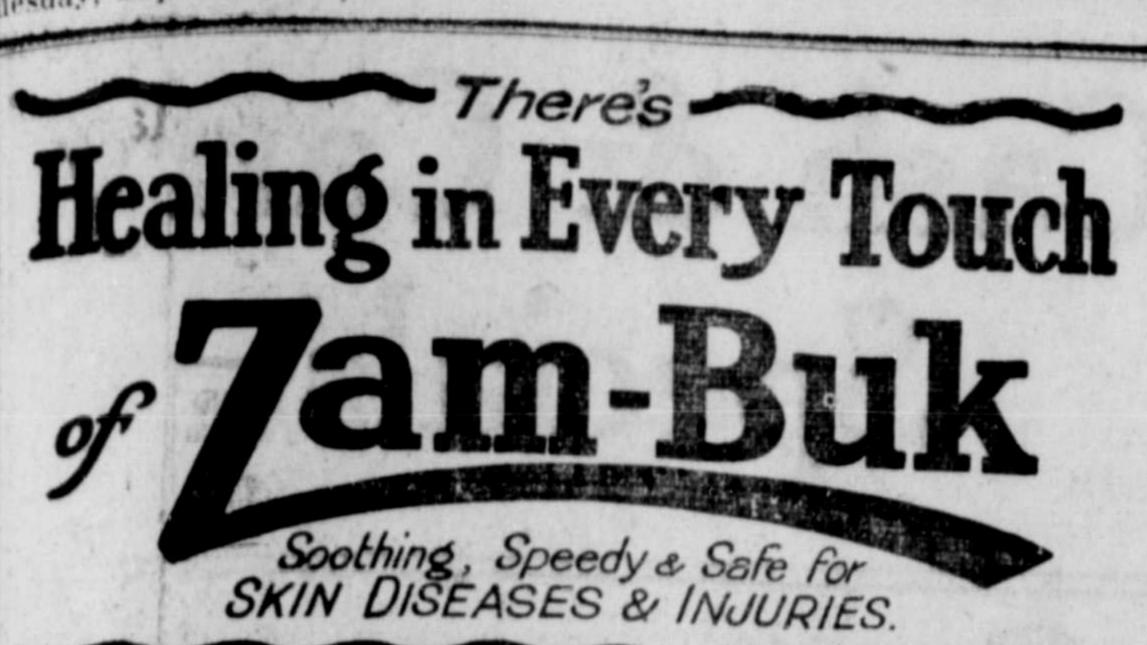
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Pacific the Hardest

development. In making the anician, ns for the flight no consideron whatever was given to at-

ong the Pacific coast of the mendation, written by Secretary panions required. oth American continent, and of War Weeks, to be attached to At Tourane, Indo-China, Com- Fifty-six per cent of the entire and the accidents to Major nition of unusual service, having machine. rtin's plane, the flyers were in mind at the time Lieut. Russell The remainder of the trip from mainder of the run, 7 per cent, emently delayed several days L. Maughan for his dawn-to-dusk Indian Harbor will take the fly- were six-year fish from 1917. a time in the North Pacific. flight across the continent, and ers to Cartwright Harbor, Labraer the three who completed the round-the-world flyers. Sec- dor, 40 miles, thence to Hawkes The five-year fish were of two trip reached the Far East retary Weeks expressed regret Bay, Newfoundland, 290 miles, classes, one of which had reere was little delay aside from that Congress failed to authorize and on to St. John, New Bruns- mained in their native take for a t planned for them, but de- him to promote the world flyers wick, and Pictou Harbor, Nova single year before passing to te this they were 16 days be- or give them some decoration for Scotia. From the last point the the sea, where they spent four

is was due to the unusual de- 17 from Clover Field, Santa Mon- a trip will be the entire United years and had spent three years CANDID OPINIONS is that were caused before the ica, Cal., the squadron being made States. A flight of 520 miles in the sea. The first of these two CANDID OPINIONS left the North American up of four planes as follows: will bring them down along the classes, Dr. Gilbert states, is altinent. Owing to ice floes in Seattle, flag plane, with Major Maine coast to Poston, with ways far more numerous than the enland, there was difficulty Fred L. Martin as pilot, and Ser- only two more hops left, one of second in the Skeena watershed. getting the bases set and un- geant Alva Harvey as mechani- 185 miles to Mitchel Field, and while the reverse is the case in Lenin Tells Prominent Followers eseen delays were again caused cian; Chicago, Lieut. Lowell H. another of 220 miles to Washing- the Naas. Smith, pilot, and Leslie P. Arnold, ton. The primary purpose of the mechanician; Boston, Lieut.

### Starting the Flight

were not out to make a time the Seattle being damaged in Their hops are, however, being traordinarily successful on the danger to the party.

ord their feat will stand as landing. of since they were the first April 10 the air cruisers did 300 . The flyers now hope to reach chieving their, main object took the air and went 610 miles tion that city has ever seen.

encountered their first snow storm, but they resumed their trip April 15 for the 450-mile' flight to Chignik, which proved to be the last of the trip for Major Martin with his companions. It was during that Dr. flight he was forced down near Cape Igvak by the defective crank

### Smith's Illfortune

formally appointed commander It says: June 3 and the next day had his. The Skeena River sockeye pack HTED STATES FLYERS ARE the flyers incidentally brought to first bit of "commander's luck" of 1923 was the fourth largest in BACK ONCE MORE ON AMER- the United States another honor which had followed Major Mar- the history of the industry, and that of being the first nation tin from the outset. Leaving it had for its two brood-years to make a flight across the Paci- Kagoshima, the last stop in 1918, which produced a pack fic ocean—as it was the first to Japan, June 4, Lieut. Smith's almost equally large, and 1919, make the flight across the Atlan- plane developed engine trouble which stands second in rank gotten out of the storm and lie. These honors are about all and refused to ascend. He di- among the largest packs. So far re ready to take off again just the glory the flyers will get out rected Lieuts. Wade and Nelson as pack records can be relied upthe Russians' decision was re- of their record-breaking and his- to make the hop of 610 miles on, therefore, there was good tory-making performance. It across the China Sea to Shanghai reason to anticipate a successful was recently disclosed in Wash- and he followed the next day, season in 1923. The run of that The most ardnous part of the ington that their only additional covering the distance in one hour year, Dr. Gilbert determined, was whit was the morthward trip reward will be a letter of com- and 15 minutes less than his com- composed as usual almost wholly

hop from Reykjavik, Iceiand, their service records. The sec- mander Smith experienced more run was made up of four-year Frederiksdals, Greenland. En- retary asked Congress at the last engine trouble and a delay of five fish, derived from eggs laid down entering heavy storms, both session to permit him to promote days was necessitated while a in 1919, while 37 per cent were n and snow, as well as strong certain junior officers in recog- new engine was installed in his in their fifth year, developed from

and the original schedule when their accomplishment. aviators will begin to think of years, while the other class had arrived at Paris, July 14. The flight was started March home, which to them, after such remained in fresh water for two

### Back to Pacific

the was to determine the phy- Leigh Wade, pilot, Sergeant A. Originally it was intended to in 1918 and 1919, there is no dipracticability of an M. Ogden, mechanician; New Or- have the flight end at Washing- rect evidence as to the spawning Lenin thought of his own coand the world air route with leans, Lieut. Erik Nelson, pilot; ton, but a short time ago offi- colonies in those years. It can workers is revealed in a political wier than air machines of pre- and Lieut. John Harding, mech- cials of the air service announced only be inferred from the size of testament of his which, accordthat they favored Seattle as the the packs that there was a good ing to Socialistitscheski Whestfinishing point in order that the run in both years, with the pro- lik, has recently been handed by On the first day the squadron air route around the world actu- bability of large spawning es- his widow to the central execupts to make a time record be- hopped to Sacramento, covering ally would be completed. It is capements, that of 1919 being tive communist even the Communist is capements, that of the communist is capements and the communist is capements. se the successful completion 370 miles of the journey which proposed to have the flyers leave probably the largest. This infer- party. In short sentences the the feat, regardless of the was estimated between 27,000 Washington for the cross con- ence is borne out by the results late premier writes as follows required, was the main ob- and 30,000 miles. The second leg linent flight, following the route of Dr. Gilbert's analysis of the about various leaders of bolshe-It was this that caused of the journey was 550 miles to to Moundsville, W. Va., Dayton, run, for he found 'it composed vik Russia: or General Patrick to decline Seattle, where the flyers arrived Ohio, and then along the air more largely of four-year fish Trotzky-Very gifted, but loves reposition of British air offi- March 20 after stops at Eugene, mail line as far west perhaps at than is customary in the Skeena. to pose too much. It is wrong s to make the flight a sport- Ore., and Vancouver, Wash. They Salt Lake City before turning He has shown that for a period to accuse him of leaning toward proposition in competition were delayed at Seattle by bad north to Seattle.

arranged in easy stages.

# FOUND MISSING

Description Broadcasted Results in Her Being Brought

from her home.

year-old girl reported her disap- In the Skeena River race, Dr. pearance, the police immediately Gilbert notes, there is never broadcasted a description of her such a wide inequality between girl, according to her father, had four-year males outnumber the ished.

first time a missing person has the other hand, the five-year

## KNEW THE ANSWER

out where her husband was, so with the latter also in the pro- Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land. she rang up a club to which he portions of the sexes represented. Recording District belonged.

asked the hall porter.

linate.

"That's all right, madam", said centage of four-year fish, in more or less. the discreet porter, "nobody's which the males always predom. husband is ever here."

Gilbert Goes Into Some Detail in Regard to 1923 on Skeena

The report of the commissioner Lieut. Smith, who had been of fisheries just issued gives an acting commander since the interesting analysis of the 1923 elimination of Major Martin, was salmon run on the Skeena River.

> of four and of five-year fish. the spawning of 1918. The re-

As there was no inspection of the spawning-beds of the Skeena A. Stuart MacLaren, the weather, and in making minor Air officials plan to have the averaged 46 per cent of the total has always stood on the side of lish aviator. The latter start- repairs to the planes until April trip west made as expeditiously run, and the five-year fish aver- the bolsheviks. He can be an exhis attempt to fly around the 6, when they hopped to Prince as possible in order that efforts aged 48 per cent. In 1923 the cellently disciplined party memof the opposite direction Rupert, B.C., 650 miles, arriving to beat the record of the Ameri- four-year component of the run ber. m the Americans March 25 the same day. It was at this can flyers, which are expected to consisted of 56 per cent and the Zinovieff-Not gifted, yearning m Southampton. Notwith- point that the first accident oc- started generally next year, may five-year 37 per cent, from which for power. A sharp eye must be nding that the American fly curred to Major Martin's plane, se made as difficult as possible. he concludes that 1919 was ex- kept on him. He can become a

### spawning grounds. Fish Small

complete the trip, until some miles to Sitka, Alaska, where un- Seattle about September 15. Their In 1922 Dr. Gilbert noted that the October days of 1917. He er aviator does it in less itme. favorable weather delayed them arrival there will be made the the Skeena run of that year aver- must be watched, Object Achieved hree days, after which they again occasion for the biggest celebra- aged smaller in size and weight Stalin-Not clever, anxious to than usual in each year-group, pick quarreds, a climber who and that was true also of the strives to set himself up as dic-GIRL BY RADIO Nass in 1922. He again records a similar tendency in the 1923 Marxist, knows nothing about trun. Each group was slightly be dialectics though be like to sockeye in Rivers Inlet and the tator. run. Each group was slightly be- dialectics though he likes to low the normal length for the write about it. race in the last ten years, and Pjatakov-Very gifted, but has the average weight of each age- been smothered of late by admingroup was distinctly less than istrative work. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Radio the average for former years. It The testament is said to have other entertainment programs, similar decrease in size in other terize. The police of New York, enlisting rivers. The analysis shows that the aid of ether waves, were able each group of sockeye averaged WHALING STATIONS to find a girl who had run away smaller in length and weight in 1923 than is usual in the Fraser When the parents of the 15- River and Rivers Inlet.

> from the municipal radio station the numbers of males and fewhich was recently installed. A males in the different age-groups woman was "listening in" from as is found in the run to Rivers her home in New Jersey heard the Inlet, and, on the other hand, it description. A short time later is much more marked than in she saw the girl on the street the Fraser River colonies. In the and notified the police. The Skeena, as in Rivers Inlet, the run away because she lost \$10 females, and the five-year feand feared she would be pun- males of the one year in the lake group are correspondingly more It is believed to have been the numerous than the males. On been found by use of the radio. group that spent two years in the lake before migrating to sea, and tip of Graham Island. which at maturity agrees in size with the four-year fish of the She was most anxious to find one year in lake type, agrees The males are more numerous and sin

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What He Thinks of Them in Political Testament

RIGA, Sept. 2.-What Nikolai

Kameney-Vacillates. An opportunist, as was proven during

has to its credit a new form of is interesting to note that in been opened in the presence of service far removed from the 1923, as in 1922, the dwarfing in all the persons whom Lenin unfield of broadcasting music and the Skeena was accompanied by dertook to describe and charac-

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south end of the Islands and Naden Harbor is on the northern !-

### LAND ACT.

"Is my husband there?" she than the females. The material ling, of 3682 Cambridge Street, Vancouver, examined by Dr. Gilbert in 1923 apply for permission to lease the follow-monography for permission to lease the follow-monography for permission to lease the follow-post planted near the foot of Tow Hill. Which I haven't even told you which 1,051 were males and 978 east side, thence northerly to low water my name," said the astonished females. The slight excess of mark; thence westerly following low water mark so chains; thence southerly three chains; thence easterly so chains to point of commencement and containing 15 acres,

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at 14.60 and 6. Uranus 15,000 to Pacific Fisheries 14.40 and 6.

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# DANCE AT AUDITORIUM WAS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The Labor Day dance held last night in the Auditorium was very dious strains of Art Easson's Terrace to Ocean Falls. orchestra until the early hours. Refreshments were served at midnight under the direction of Mrs. siar cannery, and Mrs. Lamb Carroll. The moonlight dances sailed last night on the Prince were a feature of the evening. L. Rupert for Vancouver. J. Marren acted as floor manager. Another dance will be held Nels Jepson, the wrestler, sail. on Friday night.

# SUCCESSFUL SALE BY

On Saturday the Pythian Sis-OFFICE FOR RENT with modern ters held a tea in a store building down town which proved most successful, the sum of \$45 having been added to the treasury through it. The following were in charge of the various depart- was unable to attend at his office ments:

Home cooking, Mrs. T. J. Shenton and Mrs. F. W. Hart.

Sewing, Mrs A Iverson. Tea, Mrs. Hoss. Raffles, Mrs. E. Large.

Fortune telling, Mrs. Clarke. Several raffles were won as follows:

Cake donated by Mrs. Shenton. won by Miss Skattebol. Camisole donated by Mrs. Hoss,

won by Mrs. S. Batcher. Jardinere donated by the lodge week. won by Mrs. C. Taylor.

Miss Myra Kinslor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinslor, who has been visiting relatives an friends in Vancouver, returned home on the steamer Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards and family, who have been residling for the past year at Hannall, lare returning to the city shortly to resume their residence here in their home on Fourth Avenue

The fire department responded to six alarms during the month of August. Little damage result led. One afarm was caused by smoke scare and there were three ails to the garbage dump or Park Avenue. Rubbish near a stove and a gigarette stub caused the other two fires.

evening after the return, of the ing to a mental hospital. Prince Rupert Board of Trade visitors' excursion into the coun- The theft case against H. furnished the music for the first W. Nickerson of Prince Rupert W. Patmore defending. the gentleman's.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. Mason Adams. Mr. and tion with the beating up of Pro- D. Sampson and Geo. Kerr in Harry Jackson, Second Avenue Mrs Doodson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. vincial Constable Collins at charge of refreshments. West, was the scene of a de- Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ocean Falls recently, are coming day evening when some 125 per- Mrs. John Bostrom from Grassy Stipendiary Magistrate Hill at PRINCE RUPERT HAD sons took the house by storm. Plans; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ocean Falls today. Joe Mac-Dancing, cards, games and music Keefe from Francois Lake; G. W. Donald, already committed, will in were thoroughly enjoyed. Dur- Nickerson, D. G. Stewart, S. J. come up before Judge Young in ing the festivities Roi Barnes, on McLeod, Cyril Orme, Geo. Tite this city on Thursday for elecbehalf of those present, present- Jr., Dave Thomson, E. C. Gib- tion. ed Mrs. Jackson with a beauti- bons, Joe Scott and R. E. Allen from Prince Rupert.

# Local News Notes

James Lamb, manager of Cas-

ed for Ocean Falls on the Prince Rupert Monday night.

Julius Johnson was fined \$25 THE PYTHIAN SISTERS in the city police court this

living quarters .- Westenhaver

in the City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allen and family have arrived in the city from Hannall and will take up their residence for the winter.

Clements. He will go over the end of the Islands and return from Skidegate at the end of the

R. Tanka, Japanese, was fined \$300, with the option of six months imprisonment, in the city police court this morning for supplying liquor to Indians.

O. G. MacIntyre of Anyox is in the city on his way to the smelter town after having spen several weeks at Skidegate. Accompanying him is C. M. McIntyre, also of Anyox, who has es- Wakefield left on tablished a home and left family at Skidegate. They will go north tomorrow hight.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith] and family, who have been residing at Queen Charlotte City for several years, arrived in the city at the end of the week and will leave on this evening's train for Toronto where they will take uptheir future residence, Mr. Smith having obtained a position there Large

Hazelton were in the city last night bound south with prison- der the joint auspices of the AT LAKE KATHLYN ers. Kate Jackson, Indian woman Trades and Labor Council and It of Hazelton, will do six months B.P.O. Elks, in the Elks' Home at Okalla for vagrancy and Her- last night was a distinct success. SMITHERS, Aug. 29. - This bert Plum of Ootsa Lake is go- Some 165 couples enjoyed danc-

try, Mrs. Olaf Hanson entertained Levin was further adjourned for part of the dance being relieved in their honor at her summer eight days in the city police at 11 o'clock by the Westholme 12 home at Lake Kathlyn. There court this morning. Accused is orchestra. Refreshments were were six tables of bridge, Mrs. charged with stealing from the served at midnight. The dance John Bostrom, of Grassy Plains person of Rose Hoffman. Milton was under the general superwinning the lady's prize and G. Ganzales is prosecuting and L. vision of Ben Self assisted by

Among those present were Mr. G. Hall and Jack Bremer, Ald. S. D. Macdonald, masters of and Mrs. L. S. McGill, Mr. and charged with assault in connec-ceremonies; and Harvey Fraser,

C.N.R. steamer Prince John. Capt, Neil McLean, returned to ort from southern Queen Charat 8 o'clock last evening for the northern end. The Prince John brought 4,000 cases of salmon from Lockeport cannery for shipment of cans for Massett In\_ let from here.

Archie Shields, vice-president of the Pacific American Fisheries, Bellingham, was a passenger bound for Juneau on the Prin-BALL AT SMITHERS cess Alice yesterday. Mr. Shield's company has many canneries in Alaska including one at Port pany's boats

Archdeacon G. A. Rix is leav- music which was splendid. tario, where he will attend the ley were present. Canon W. F. Rushbrook is also car. delegate but he will be unable to Dancing was kept up until lattend.

A. L. Carruthers, provincial successful. About 130 people government bridge inspector, was indulged in dancing to the melo- in the city last night bound from

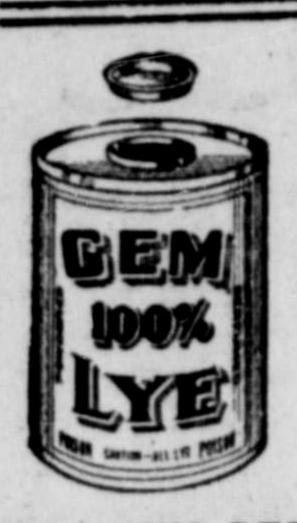
morning for intoxication.

City Treasurer D. J. Matheson was indisposed this morning and

Ernie Unwin sailed last night on the Prince John for Port Mexican Tom trail to the south

ing next week for London, On- Visitors from all over the val-

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# SUCCESS LAST NIGHT

Under Joint Auspices Constable and Mrs. S. Cline of

The Labor Day dance held unling until the early hours of the morning. Gawthorn's orchestra Frank Derry and Murray Fuller on the door; Chas. Folsom and

# MANY PASSENGERS

C.N.R. Steamer Had Biggest List of Season Out of Vancouver This Trip

C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. D. Donald, arriving from how the lotte Island ports on Sunday the south at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at 11 o'clock and sailed afternoon, had the largest pas- West senger list of the year out of Vancouver. Of the 150 on board Moves Falls. The majority of the balance were teachers returning to the city and district after having spent holidays in the south. There were several local passengers but few tourists.

Moller. The steamer Catherine SMITHERS, Sept. 2-Rounding D., which took Major Martin, off a most successful fair, the U.S. world-flight commander, to ball held in the Smithers Town Bellingham from Alaska after Hall on Friday night was a markhis wreck, is one of the com- ed success. The floor was full at every dance with 250 dancers, Gray's orchestra supplied the

triennial general synod of the Just before the supper waltz Anglican Church of Canada. He the prize drawing was made will be away about six weeks, when J. McMillan won the Ford

nearly 3 a.m.

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