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PRICE FIVE CLIVES

SECOND GRAIN VESSEL ARRIVES PORT

IAPANESE CELEBRATE ARRIVAL ADEN MARU BY BANQUET

Many Killed or Injured in Havana Yesterday Result of Hurricane Which Struck Town

schooners, forty fishing vessels and numerous launches and barges were by Cuba to the memory of American sailors killed the explosion of the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor 18 years ago was razed. The majority of persons killed

were struck by falling walls or flying EGRO KILLED debris during the height of the storm. A thousand barrels of gasoline and oil were destroyed when the tanks caught BY AN AIRPLANE

TO FRIGHTEN PICKERS

accused of killing Frank O

veteran by swooping down from

his plantation.

clouds and striking him with an

umably to frighten the Negro cotton

a checkup at the Maxwell aviation

disclosed that one machine flown

the three aviators had damaged

MONTREAL TO DRAW SHOWING

CLEVER DEFENCE

ontreal featherweight champion

sion was unpopular with the fans.

rned the draw decision.

hen he fought ten rounds to a draw

th Vic Foley of Vancouver. The de-

The bout was a clever exhibition of

oxing and Roy showed a stronger de-

mce than his opponent and through-

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—Crammed into

body of Mrs. Beata Withers was

and yesterday afternoon by her son,

arles, aged fifteen. The woman, who

a divorcee, had been missing since

hat she might have been wearing on

NOTICE.

Any householder know-

ing or suspecting any in-

lections or contagious dis-

ease within his household

must report same within

twenty-four hours. Any

concealment involves se-

vere penalties, under the

By order,

recently for Seattle.

school re-opens.

Her former husband, Charles

struck here last night confined to and no damage is reported to shipping One man was killed by a falling sign.

RADIO FROM LONDON TO MONTREAL STARTS

system was successfully inau- . which he fought. · gurated this morning. Messages · at a speed reaching two hundred words a minute were exchanged . and reception on this end was used commercially next Mon-

VARYING PRICES FOR HALIBUT HERE TODAY IS CHAMPION

this morning totalled 90,700 pounds. four American boats selling 72,500 UGHT VIC FOLEY LAST NIGHT AT pounds. There was considerable differ- dent of that city and obtained his first ence in the bids owing to varying railroad position-locomotive firemanqualities. American fish received from on the Terre Haute & Indianapolis railof 16.5c to 18c, and Canadian from 15.9c road working from 1871 to 1874. The and 10c to 19.2c and 12c. nada retained the title last night

The arrivals were as follows: AMERICAN

North, 26,000 pounds; Valorous, 6, 000 pounds, and Eastern Point, 2,500 pounds, to Booth Fisheries. Akutan, 38,000 pounds, to Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. at kept himself so close that he CANADIAN

> Ternen, 5,200 pounds, and Kalen 5,-000 pounds, to Royal Fish Co. Scrub, 8,000 pounds, to Atlin Fisher-

BODY IN TRUNK MINING COMPANY TO

Meeting of Independence Gold Mining Co. Ltd., to be Held on October 28

VICTORIA, Oct. 21. - Legal notices were issued to the shareholders of the Independence Gold Minging Co. Ltd. lesday afternoon. The boy, in checkyesterday calling a meeting on October over deceased's clothing to ascertain 28 for the purpose of increasing the company's stock to \$3,500,000. The company's property is at Stewart. thers, an architect, is said to have

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

	The state of the s		
1		Bid.	Asked.
1,	Wheat	1,49%	
	B.C. Silver	1.80	1.90
	Dunwell	1.15	1.18
_	Glacier	.0514	.07
H.	Independence	.071/2	.08
B	independence	.05	.0634
T.	L & L	2.03	2.05
B	Premier	.09 %	.09 %
	Porter Idaho	.0634	.08
П	Silver Crest	.011/2	.021/2
ME	Surf Inlet	3	

of the Victoria Rotary Club, who is vis- The petition stated that the couple advisable that children do Victoria Phoenix Brewery, was today a 1924, and lived for a time in England guest at the Rotary Club luncheon. He before coming to Vancouver where they said after travelling through the vast separated in December of the same year. HEALTH DEPT. • interior he saw the need of co-operation. Mrs. Whitlatch testified that she was a unit in order to develop its territory, of her former husband.

WAS LEADER OF SOCIALIST PARTY IN UNITED STATES AND ASPIRANT FOR PRESIDENCY

PICTURESQUE CAREER

LOVED HIS FELLOWMEN AND OFTEN SUFFERED FOR HIS CONVICTIONS

CHICAGO. Oct. 21.-Eugene V. Debs, leader of the Socialist party in America and five times its nomince for the presidency, died here last night. He had seen seriously ill for some time and a ew days ago doctors conceded that, on account of his advanced age of 71 years, ne could not recover.

Mr. Debs was dominated by two important factors in life. He loved his convictions, suffering the consequences but still upholding the principles for

While in the federal prison at Atlanta, asked what had been his greatest experience in prison life, and he replied: LOVE OMNIPOTENT

brotherhood."

A native of Terre Haute, Ind., born on needed. November 5, 1855, he remained a resinext five years he was employed in (continued on page four'

WON CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING HALIGONIAN HAN-DILY YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON

HALIFAX. October 21. - Bluenose. INCREASE STOCK Capt. Angus Walters, settled the cham-Capt. Angus Walters, settled the chamyesterday by defeating Haligonian Capt. Moyle Crouse, by six minutes and twenty-three seconds in the second race of the series. This qualifies the Bluenose to race against a United States The contest was to the best two races | Pelly on the night of October 10 in a out of three, the Bluenose winning two drunken brawl was committed for trial straight not counting the race on Mon- in the territorial court today. day when she was ahead but did not | Miles Backburn, charged with selling The Bluenose and Haligonian were de- tenced to six months in the Dawson signed by the same man although own- jail and fined \$300.

DIVORCE GRANTED FOR RUPERT LADY WAS UNDEFENDED

ed by different interests.

Whitlatch of Prince Rupert was granted a divorce absolute from her husband, Charles Ramon Whitlatch by Mr. Jus-Reeve Anscomb of Oak Bay, a member tice Murphy in an undefended action.

The north, he thought, should stand as not aware of the present whereabouts



WORKMEN are accustomed to handle vast amounts of gold-in boxes. Here they are transferring bullion from the license from the Soviet, brought by an Imperial Airways Liner via Amsterdam.

Second Grain Vessel Arrives and Goes to Drydock to Line Before Loading at the Elevator

The second ship to load grain at this port, the Yelfuku Maru, arrived in the harbor at 10.45 this morning and, after passing quarantine in the harbor moved to the dry dock pier for fumigation and lining. The vessel was met off Triple Island at 9 o'clock last night by Captain Larry Thomson, the pilot, and, after coming as far as Helland Rock, anchored there for the night on account of the fog. As soon as the atmosphere cleared, the vessel was brought in. The Yelfuku Maru made a good, fast passage of fourteen days from Muroran, having left there early on the morning of October 7.

MUDDIA III

REVOLUTIONARY WOMAN SAYS

COUNTRY WORSE THAN IN

DAYS OF CZAR

one breath of freedom of thought.

action or initiative in Russia today

in the opinion of Emma Goldman

Colton, who went there after being

deported from the United States in

1919 on account of her revolutionary

views and who arrived here from

Europe to visit with friends "When

people rose in two revolutions," she

said "as the Russians have done.

one has the right to expect a little

more in the way of freedom than

under the terrible regime of the

Czar. Instead, I found a Russian

dictatorship which added even more

evils under the Communistic state

than there were under Czardom."

COLUMBIA WOMAN

PIONEER BRITISH

MONTREAL, Oct. 21.—There is not

Lining of the Aden Maru was com-* pleted last night at the dry dock and this morning the vessel was inspected "I have discovered that love is omnip- by Capt. B. C. Marsh, the harbor masotent. All the forces on earth cannot ter, who declared the work satisfactory. prevail against it. Hatred, war, cruelty. Later in the day she was taken down to greed and lust must all give way before the elevator to start loading. The vesit. It will overthrow all tyrannies. It sel, it is expected, will get away early will empty all prisons. It will not only next week with a cargo of some 250,000 emancipate the human race eventually bushels of wheat for delivery to the but to a great extent it lifts us individ- United Kingdom or continent. Some ually above the struggle while we are forty longshoremen are being employed Halibut arirvals at the Fish Exchange in the thick of the fight for human in trimming cargo and, when the sacking starts, about one hundred will be

> The shipping men from the south, who are here in connection with the inauguration of the grain movement from Prince Rupert, expressed a good deal of satisfaction with the manner in which the dining had been carried out at the dry dock. It was a good job, they said, and was carried out with as much despatch as is done in Vancouver and other well established grain

> Sixty-three carloads of wheat arrived at the elevator over-night, thirty-three ast evening and another thirty early this morning. More will be in tonight

MIIDDED CHADCE

GIVEN SIX MONTHS IN JAIL AND FINE

WHITEHORSE, Oct. 21.-Jackie Macthe international fishing schooner race, intosh, charged with murdering Jim

complete in the time limit of five hours. liquor to the same Indians, was sen-

SUPPLIERS OF LIQUOR TO INDIANS Mrs. W. A. Franklin, Who Lived or Merry Island, Came to Province

Franklin, who came to British Columbia ports on the Pacific Coast, even sur- motion of censure passed on Rev. Dr. in 1858 with her husband, a Royal En- passing Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Van- Shields, pastor of the Jarvis Street

Defence Scored Yesterday in Aimee McPherson Conspiracy Case Los Angeles Court Trial

LOS ANGELES. October 21 .- Interest revived in the trial of Aimee McPher- had been told it was fifteen years & Clerk during the month of son yesterday when witnesses, who testified that they were being paid ten dollars since the railway was built and he + October. a day with ice cream and cake thrown in, rallied to the defence of the evangel- hoped to see the port develop and ist, backing Mrs. McPherson's story of kidnapping and desert flight into Douglas grow until it became the equal if not + 5 p.m., and from October • iting the city in the interests of the were married in Singapore in January. last June with corroborative testimony of footprints in the sands. They also told of her exhausted condition on reaching the American border from the Mexican

wastes and scored heavily at times for the defence. Later the barrage of questions of the prosecution counsel in cross-examination came into play and the evidence of one witness, C. E. Cross, was badly nearer than from Vancouver to Yoko-

Japanese Association Gives Banquet to the Officers of Aden Maru

Number of prominent citizens of Prince Rupert also guests at important event and interesting addresses made

Captain Hombo of the Japanese Steamship Aden Maru and his officers were last evening guests of honor at a banquet given by the Prince Rupert Japanese Association at the Prince Rupert Hotel and many prominent citizens were also guests for the occasion as well as visitors connected with the grain shipping business, the event being in honor of the arrival of the first grain ship to Prince Rupert. Farticular note was made of the fact that it was a Japanese ship and the association arranged the banquet to show their pride in the event and their desire to see extension of Japanese trade to this port. Tom Shimizu presided and in addition to a large number of members of the local Japanese

colony, there were present F. G. Daw-* son, director of the Canadian National Railway, S. M. Newton, mayor; Olof Hanson, president of the Board of Trade: Walter Thomson, director of publicity of the Canadian National Railways at Montreal; Fred Stork, recent member for Skeena; J. C. Brady, the resent member; W. H. Tobey, superinquarantine officer; Dr. Moore of Victoria, quarantine officer there; Joseph Bennet, superintendent of the elevator presenting the Board of Trade: Arch- den speculative sentiment. deacon Rix and Rev. G. G. Hacker, re-Prince Rupert and C. P. Reil of the LOWERS RECORD Seal Cove Lumber Co. Rev. Mr. Bann of the St. Andrew's Japanese mission

Chairman's Address

said grace.

After the banquet had been served the chairman welcomed the visitors on MRS, LOTTIE SCHOEMMEL, MOTHER behalf of the Prince Rupert Japanese Association. Mr. Shimizu said: "It | gives me great pleasure to welcome to this port the first ship direct from the ! Orient to load the initial shipment of Schoemmel completed a swim from Algrain for export through the port of bany to New York in the Hudson River Prince Rupert. There will no doubt be yesterday afternoon. Her time was fiftyfuture shipments on foreign vesser eight hours and thirty-five minutes, the which will take with them the good last lap being done in 153 minutes. This will of the citizens of Prince Rupert beats the record in 1921 of Mrs. Millie and also its good name and thus es- Corson, the English Shannel swimmer, tablish through them the place as a by five hours. Both Mrs. Schoemmel shipping port. As a result of these and Mrs. Corson are mothers of two shipments not only the city will pros- children. per but the whole of the province oi British Columbula as well as her sister provinces of the Dominion and thus benefiting Canada at large. It is a CENSURE ON pleasure indeed to us individually to welcome a vessel flying the national flag of Japan because of our friendly relations between Canada and Japan. The establishment of commerce through this port will undoubtedly a bring closer and stronger bond of friendship. By means of this grain business I believe

Prince Rupert will lead up to her future destiny as one of the great grain

W. T. Franklin. lighthouse with applause and then the toasts to pel Witness," delegates to the Baptist were drunk.

TO CAPTAIN HOMBO

The teast to Captain Hombo of the Aden Maru was proposed briefly by H F. Pullen who mentioned the pleasure it gave him to do so. Captain Hombo was the most important man in Prince Rupert just now and his genial disposition was pervasive.

In reply the captain said he wished to himself and officers and the mayor required to file their apfor his visit to the ship. He said he Plications with the City the superior of any other port on this + 25 to 30, also from 7 p.m. side of the Pacific.

Prince Rupert, the captain said, wa 3315 miles from Muroran, from which (continued on page two)

SUDDEN JUMP

tendent of the C.N.R.; Dr. Tremayne, IMPRESSIVE RECOVERY TAKES PLACE IN NEW YORK FOR NO APPARENT REASON

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- A sharp up-H. Walton representing the agents of turn of prices, accompanied by an unusthe K line; Capt. Dixon, acting port | ually large colume of trading, featured warden of Vancouver; Captain Marsh | the stock market today, the recovery beport warden; Thomas McClymont, police ing the most impressive since the start magistrate: G. A. McMillan, in charge of the downward trend three weeks ago. of the drydock: A. Roe of the Empire Scores of issues were bid up from one Shipping Company; P. M. Ray of the to three points while some improved five Northern Shipping Co.; D. Thomson, to nine points. There was nothing in M. P. McCaffery and H. F. Pullen, re- the day's news to account for the sud-

OF TWO, DOES DISTANCE IN 58 HOURS AND 35 MINUTES

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Lottie

DD CHILLIUG NU'S DUILTA

BAPTISTS VIRTUALLY PLACE ONE OF THEIR CLERGYMEN OUTSIDE THE CONVENTION

TORONTO, Oct. 21. - Following a died on Tuesday at Merry Is- couver and other well known grain Baptist Church of Toronto in connecition with a campaign of criticism con-Mr. Shimizu's address was received ducted in the newspapers called "Gos-King George and the Emperor of Japan convention of Ontario and Quebec today passed a resolution virtually placing him outside the convention.

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DAILY EDITION

GREAT DAY IN HISTORY OF PRINCE RUPERT

Today is a great day in the history of Prince Rupert. The first grain ship to arrive here goes on her berth at the elevator to load grain and it is expected the spouts will be opened and the golden stream will have commenced to flow, perhaps before this is read. The Aden Maru will be long remembered here as the vessel that inaugurated a new era for this port.

JAPANESE EFFORT WAS MUCH APPRECIATED.

Many prominent citizens were last evening the guests of the Prince Rupert Japanese Association at a banquet in the Prince Rupert Hotel. It was a happy event to commemorate the arrival of the first ship to the port and particularly the fact that it was a Japanese ship. Captain Hombo was the guest honor and with him were a number of members of the official staff of that vessel. The effort of the association was carried out in excellent form and was appreciated by the citizens who were present.

BUILD A GYMNASIUM FOR PRINCE RUPERT.

A public gymnasium for Prince Rupert has been proposed many times and abortive efforts have been made on more than one occasion to get one going. The amount of money needed to erect a building would not be so very large, but what is needed is provision for proper upkeep after it is instituted. Doubtless the promoters of the scheme have that in mind.

Of the need there is no doubt. The lack of outdoor occupations in the this should give place to optimism. winter makes it very desirable that every possible means of indoor recreation be This ship would go to the United provided. Sitting amusements are not sufficient. We need exercise. The body Kingdom and he hoped would open the has to be kept in conditions if our citizens are to keep up their stamina in order way for others to follow. He wished to compete with those from other places.

One reason for the people here being easily influenced by waves of doubt and depression is because of the lack of physical culture. All need it, young and old. We need to keep ourselves fit in order that we may carry on our work successfully.

It is to be hoped that this latest movement to build a gymn will be carried through to fruition.

MACKENZIE KING AT CENTRE OF EMPIRE.

Mackenzie King is representing Canada at the centre of the Empire in conference with the heads of the various governments of the self-governing dominions and India. At the first meeting he gave an address and his words, as reported, seem to indicate that he spoke as a great and successful leader in a gathering of big men. Perhaps the most notable part of the speech was that in which he admitted that we do not quite understand our position in relation with each other and also in regard to other nations. We are gradually evolving into a position which we shall be able to understand, but what that position will be depends largely on the character of the men representing us.

Mr. King stated that the present situation was without precedent and without parallel. There was nothing to guide. It was a new path and the problems He extended a hearty welcome to the had to be solved without reference to the past or to the action of government or nation.

OSTENTATION.

VULGAR DISPLAY OF

Possibly Queen Marie is suffering because of her press agents but press. The general opinion is that she is making an ass of herself if such a suggestion is not disrespectful to a Royal lady. The vulgar display of wealth in he thought would end the tomorrows connection with tips on the steamer, the descriptions of her Royal suite at the The port was now officially opened. Mr. hotel and the other publicity matters sent out seem to be in the poorest possible Stork spoke of the respect in which taste. Surely she must be a laughing stock to the better class Americans who they held the Japanese people as memdo not expect such things of old world aristocrats.

JAPANESE ASSOCIATION GIVES BAN- the MARU.

Again he thanked them a for their kindly reception.

had often been in their thoughts. They way ever since. He spoke with the had thought of developing trade with utmost confidence in saying the grain that country. It was his pleasant duty would be handled by the railway with to convey to him and the officers the the utmost despatch. Reports had been freedom of the city. He understood the current that this Captain had expressed himself as well line could not handle the grain but he ginning of the closer commercial re- at their command they had handled lations along the line of the develop- three times the tonnage with half the ment of transpacific business. Japan was a next door neighbor and there line on the continent. He said he was no sane reason why there should not be close friendship between the two countries.

A GREAT DAY

Association for the invitation to present and said it was a great day honor to be able to help entertain the when the first ship arrived to take grain from the port to the markets in the building up of the port. time over any other port of from 24 to He spoke of the desirability of the two

Pacific," declared Mr. Dawson. "Europeonly in its infancy. The railway had when it is considered how long it took to build up other ports it is a matter for congratulation that this port is as far advanced as it is today."

Dr. Dawson said he was glad to be portance of the day in the history of the railway. The railway was now on profits instead of deficits. Mr. Dawson spoke of the presence there that evening of Walter Thompson, the director of publicity for the railway, a man who was closer to Sir Henry Thornton than most men.

NO MORE PESSIMISM

J. C. Brady joined in welcoming the first ship to Prince Rupert. He sai here was no room for pessimism but the ship a favorable voyage and trusted would be a good omen for the port

Walter Thompson expressed officially the appreciation of the Canadian National Railway at this latest commercial development. He found here now complete port with shipbuilding plant elevator, and docks and a public spirited body of men. During the two years the wheat pool is in charge of the ele vator he thought would be a good tim to tell about the opportunities here in order that the city might realize its destiny. The wheat belt was creeping north and port and manufacturing development should do the same.

BOARD OF TRADE

Olof Hanson said all seemed agreed that this was the most important day in the history of Prince Rupert. He had been here twenty years and had waited long for what they now had ship on behalf of the Board of Trade

Fred Stork mentioned that the people in the west were noted for their desire for progress. Eighteen years ago when he came here, they had expected rapid progress. However progress had become impatient. The city had been bers of the community. He extended to

QUET TO THE OFFICERS OF ADEN sented his best wishes. He hoped and

RAILWAY RECORD

here twenty years ago come Christmas he hoped, only the be- ceived. With the small type of power the success of this port and he personally would be untiring in proving that F. G. Dawson thanked the Japanese they were able to handle the business. Archdeacon Rix considered it an

> representative of a nation friendly to the British Empire. All had been aware that it was the presence of the Japanese fleet in these waters that protected the days of the war. He drew an analogy between the position of Japan and that of the British Islands. They had seen Japan advance from a second to a first class nation, a navy had been built up. countries knowing each other better to

> > OFFICER OF SHIP

an dominance has passed and the day | One of the officers of the Aden Maru arrived. What it means is difficult to licult to express himself in a language been completed only twelve years and Japanese and hoped the friendships between them would grow closer and closer year after year and trade develop between Prince Rupert and Japan.

Rev. G. G. Hacker assured them that ne appreciated this as a great day in the history of Prince Rupert. He had pioneered in other parts of Canada and knew what pioneering meant. Ports he considered like great men were to a needed a port here as well as at Vancouver for only a tenth of the wheat land of Canada was as yet under culti-

JAPANESE ASSOCIATION G. Kitigama of the Japanese Ascociation spoke words of welcome to the they were able to export grain and they were particularly interested in the first ship to arrive. During the war th people of Prince Rupert, like all others Hving along the Pacific Coast, experthat the Japanese navy was patrolling the Pacific Ocean and making the approach of enemy warships impossible Therefore the establishment of com mercial relationships between this coun try and Japan was a great gratification to those who were coming to Canada t make their permanent homes. The Japanese Association wished to than those who had helped to bring this about and hoped that the utilization o the Orient might be for the mutual prosperity and understanding of both

countries. ELEVATOR BUSY

Joe Bennett, superintendent of the would give quick despatch. He did not 11d. anticipate delays.

A. Roe of the Empire Shipping Co. expressed his desire to help forward the shipping interests of Prince Rupert. The gathering then closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

The kindergarten keeps them out mother's way when they are young and the university keeps them out father's way when they get older.

newspaperman could ever get on the financial sucker list.

The difficulty about arguing with woman is that she is usually right.

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than the birth register records.

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rom telling hers.

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For I look like what I ain't

I now nicer am I know

READING A NOVEL

"My sister Dora, always begins novel in the middle." "Why does she do so?"

nd and how it begins."-Calgary Her-

MINERAL ACT

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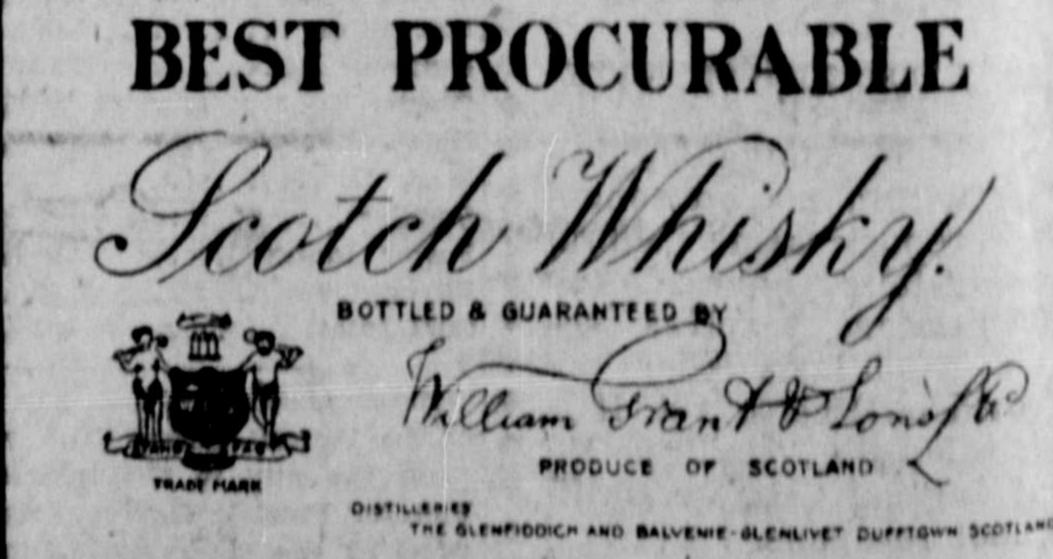
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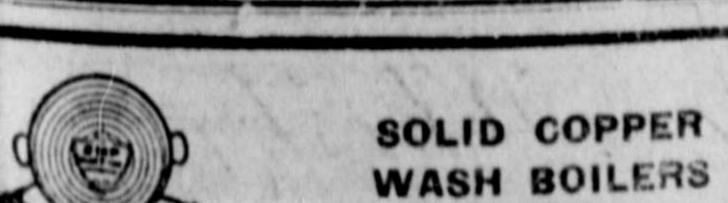
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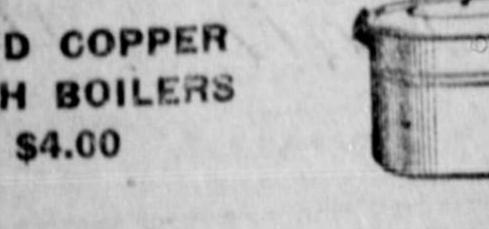
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Nelson Day, October 21. First annual ball Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, Moose Hall.

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The Aretic Studio is making a of Victoria hothouse roses at \$1.75 to \$2.25. Positively open every Thursday afternoon.

All schools in the city and the public library were ordered closed for ten days yesterday by the medical health officer Dr. J. P. Cade, who reports the epidemic of scarlet fever to be mild but very in-

Dr. C. P. Brown, medical officer in charge of the William Head quarantine station out of Victoria, who has been here for the past few days giving the local quarantine officer instructions as to fumigation of grain ships, etc., returns south on the Prince George to-

H. Walton of the B. Johnson-Walton Co., Vancouver, and I Abe, manager of Suzuki Co., Seattle who have been here in connection with the inauguration of grain shipping at this port, will return south on the Prince George tonight.

A complimentary banquet by the Board of Trade and City Council wil tendered the captain and officers of the first grain vessel to load at our port. and also shipping and elevator officials to be held at the Commodore, Thursday October 21, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets from secretary and committee.

Indian Act before Magistrate McClymont in the city police court this morning. George Sazaroff, charged with supplying, was remanded until this afternoon as also were Wilfrid Matheson, Indian, charged with having liquor in his possession, and Arthur Lewis, Indien, charged with intoxication. Jas. McKay and Wilfrid Booth, both Indians, were fined \$25 and costs for having liquor in their possession and Alfred Wesley, also an Indian, was asssed \$15 and costs for drunkenness

............. Hallowe'en Dance, auspices Women' Hospital Auxiliary, Friday, October 29

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Hill 60 I.O.D.E. Bazaar, October 30.

vember 10.

St. Peters, Seal Cove, Sale of Work was a corporation.

November 11. Moose Bazaar November 16 and 17.

Rupert East United Church Bazaar.

Anglican Church Bazaar, November

Baptist Ladies' Aid Bazaar, Novem-

United Church Bazaar. December 2. Dawson-Foggy, south wind

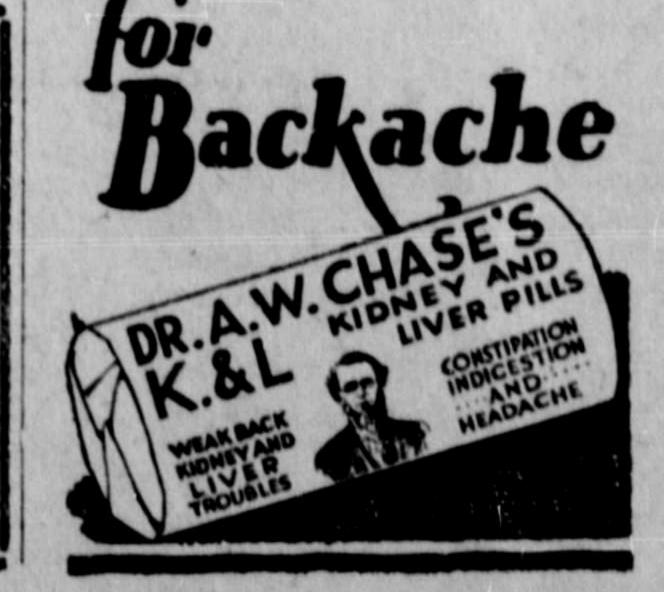
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The case of the Canadian Legion, charged with selling liquor, through a person in its employ, was adjourned for eight days in the city police court this morning. City Solicitor E. F. Jones Try Foothills Stove Coal, \$13.00 per was in the witness box and difference No soot.-Philpott, Evitt & Co., between him and Mr. Gonzales, defence ta counsel, arose as to the succession of the G.W.V.A. by the Canadian Legion Whist drive at St. Andrew's Rooms and the adjournment was taken so the crown may communicate with the registrar of joint stock companies.

George Martin, taxi driver, and Richard John Ford, who were apprehended last night at the far end of the ocean dock by George Keep, C.N.R. investigator, and Alex Martin, local railway constable, are appearing in the city police court this afternoon on charges of trespassing. The railway police intend to stop all pedestrians in the yards approaching the elevator. It is pointed out by them that there is a road to the elevator from Section Two which all should use in going to the plant.

REPORTED ASHORE

No Word Had Been Received of it at Local C.G.M.M. Offices, However

The captain of the Frank Waterhouse motorship freighter Arran Firth, which arrived at 2:30 this morning from Massett and sailed at 9:35 for Vancouver reported the C. N. R. steamer Prince Charles, Capt. Neil McLean, ashore on the sand in Massett Inlet yesterday afternoon. The vessel was apparently i no danger and it was expected she would soon be refloated so she could IUUU continue her voyage to this port from Jancouver via the Islands.

At local C.G.M.M. offices this morning t was staed nothing had been heard of the Charles being ashore and that New System of Poultry Keeping-Get the had been spoken by wireless at 9 o'clock last night and nothing had been said of it. The vessel, it was expected at the offices, would be in this after-

Though there was nothing definite stated, reports received early this afternoon indicated that the Charles was 247 still ashore in Massett Inlet.

GRAND TERMINAL CASE IS STARTED

Another Adjournment Until Monday is Taken at Instance of Crown

Some of the evidence was taken this orning in city police court in the the Grand Terminal Club charged with selling liquor through its employee, and the hearing was adjourned until Monday so the crown may

Presbyterian Liadies' Aid Bazaar, No be prosecuted. City Solicitor E. F of this paper who keeps six hens or

WEATHER REPORT

(Government Telegraphs, 8 a.m.)

Prince Rupert-Foggy, calm Terrace-Clear, windy Anyox-Foggy, calm Stewart-Part cloudy, calm 37 Hazelton-Foggy, calm 32 Telegraph Creek-Cloudy, calm 35 Lutheran Women's Aid Sale of Work. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, frosty Burns Lake Cloudy, calm Whitehorse-Clear, calm

BIRTH.

day. October 20, 1926. Both well.

TODAY'S WIRELESS REPORT 8 a.m.

DIGBY ISLAND-Foggy, calm; barometer. 30.16; temperature, 48; sea

east wind; barometer, 29.90; tempera- from the Pacific Coast to the ship's ture, 40; moderate swell; 8 p.m. spoke side at Montreal and Halifax in consteamer Canadian Observer, 60 miles nection with Old Country sailings dursouth of Bull Harbor, bound for Seattle; 8 p.m. spoke tanker Olinda, Vancouver for Prince Rupert, abeam China Hat; 8 reservations, passports, etc., call st p.m. spoke steamer Catala in Queen Charlotte Sound northbound; 8 a.m. spoke steamer Mogul, Anyox, for James Island, 368 miles from James Island; a.m. spoke tug St. Faith, in Milbank Phone 109 Sound, bound for Logan Inlet.

> DIGBY ISLAND-Clear, calm; temperature, 60; barometer, 30.06; sea smooth; 8.30 a.m. spoke tanker Olinda, Vancouver for Inverness, off Klew Nuggett; 9.30 a.m spoke steamer Anyox left Anyox for

DEAD TREE POINT-Barometer, 30 .-00; temperature, 50. BULL HARBOR-Clear, fresh southeast

wind; barometer, 29.88; temperature, 45; Lorne in Milbank Sound northbound: Catala off 9.30 a.m. spoke steamer China Hat northbound: 11.20 a.m. spoke steamer Gray 165 miles from Rose Harbor bound for Rose Harbor.



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The basketball season will open on Tuesday, November 2, it was decided at last hight's meeting of the Prince Ru-Basketball executive. Plans were perfected for the opening night and arrangements made to provide proper seating accommodation for the fans.

The following teams were drawn to play in the opening games: Senior League-Terminals vs. Native

Intermediate League.—Terminals vs.

Grotto. Ladies' League. - Adanacs vs. Maple

Junior League.-Stars vs. Colts. A full schedule, to be drawn up by

announced shortly.

The schedule for the Ladies' section of the Fraternal Whist League is announced as follows:

OCTOBER 26-St. George's Ladies v. Pythian Sisters.

Qrange Ladies v. Moose Ladies. NOVEMBER

2-Pythian Sisters v. Orange Ladies.

Moose Ladies v. St. George's Ladies 16 Orange Ladies v. St. George's Ladies Pythian Sisters v. Orange Ladies. 30-Pythian Sisters v. St. George's

Ladies. Mose Ladies v. Orange Ladies. DECEMBER

7-Orange Ladies v. Pythian Sisters. St. George's Ladies v. Moose Ladies. 14-St. George's Ladies v. Orange Ladies Moose Ladies v. Pythian Sisters. JANUARY, 1927

4-St. George's Ladies v. Pythian Sisters.

Orange Ladies v. Moose Ladies. 18-Pythian Sisters v. Orange Ladies Moose Ladies v. St. George's Ladies. FEBRUARY

1-Orange Ladies v. St. George's Ladies | unction. Pythian Sisters v. Moose Ladies. 15-Pythian Sisters v. St. George's

Moose Ladies v. Orange Ladies. MARCH 1-Orange Ladies v. Pythian Sisters.

St. George's Ladies v. Moose Ladies. 15-St. George's Ladies v. Orange Ladies Moose Ladies v. Pythian Sisters.

SPORT CHAT

be quite as many teams in competition this season, general interest promises to be undiminished .

Comenting favorably on the recent billiard rule where hazard runs are limited to 25 when a cannon must intervene, the London Times says editorially: The last thing that a game should do is to produce monotony. The new rule in billiards will have its effect, it is true, only among the best players: the majority of men who play at the club or at home do not attain to that dangerous pitch of efficiency that the new law seeks to circumvent. But they ought to be glad that the rule has been passed, because what happens in the highest circles has a way of working downwards, though it is perhaps less likely to do so in billiards than in some other games.

SEES PROSPERITY IN STORE FOR RUPERT AS RESULT DEVELOPMENTS

Walter S. Thompson, director of publicity for the Canadian National Railways with headquarters in Montreal, who was here yesterday, sees great changes in the city since he was here two years ago. He says Prince Rupert is now beginning to look like a real place. With the grain shipping, the natural development of the district and with the development of the fishing business, he says he thinks a period of prosperity is ahead of the city and the Canadian National Railways will contribute very largely to that end.

PLAYERS CLUB MAKES DEFINITE PLANS PUT ON PLAY FOR GYRO CLUB

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" Chosen and Caste to be Selected at Once Under Director Connon

At the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Players' Club at the home of Mrs. C. E. Cullin in the Clapp Building last night, which was well attended, it was finally arranged with the Gyro Club to put on a play under its auspices, the event to take place possibly at theend of November or the

BRINGING UP FATHER









first week in December.

The play chosen by the club is "Mrs. Ralph Smith and G. S. Russell, will be Temple's Telegram." It will be directed by A. A. Connon. During the evening parts of the play were read by the members of the club. The caste is to be chosen immediately and work will start on its preparation.

J. S. Wilson, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

EUGENE DEBS PASSES AWAY

(continued from page one)

wholesale grocery house but in 1880 he again answered the call of railroading. Debs first came under the political earchlight in 1879, when he served as city clerk at Terre Haute, Ind., holding the position until 1883. In 1885 he was elected to the Indiana legislature.

LABOR ACTIVITIES Debs opened his labor activities in 1880 when he was chosen grand secreary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of ocomotive Firemen and served until 893. As president of the American Railway Union he directed and won strike on the Great Northern Railway arly in 1894, and in the same year while nanaging the strike of the western railcoads, he was charged with conspiracy out was acquitted. This was the first time his name was in court records as a defendant. He served his first jail sen-

RAILWAY STRIKE

tence at Woodstock, Ill., where he was

held for six months on a contempt of

'sell your shovel and buy a gun" and sentenced by Federal Judge David cialist lecturer, writer and organizer and no effort to prevent the imposition

From that time on Debs, the Socialist, tomle, was his favorite exampler. The Whist League season will open party could muster. In 1900, his first and made his own address to the jury tonight in St. Andrew's Hall when the campaign for the presidential chair, he an address characteristic of his style St. Andrew's Society will meet the polled 87,814 votes; in 1912, 901,872, and just a clear statement of the facts as Knights of Pythias: the Moose, the Elks, in 1920 nearly 1,000,000. And so his pop- he upheld them. To the jury he said: and Oddfellows and Native Sons of ularity grew. Undaunted by a peniten- "I have no dispute with the evidence Canada. The schedule for the Ladies' tiary sentence, the Socialist party nom- presented by the government; no criti-League will be published, it is expected, inated him as its standard bearer while cism of the counsel for the prosecution in a few days. While there may not he was a prisoner in the Federal peni- I would not take back a word of what

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tentiary at Atlanta, Ga., serving a ten year sentence for violation of the Espionage Act during the war.

WAR OFFENSE

court charge for violation of an in-Debs' conviction came as the result of a speech he made at Canton, O., in 1918 The American railway strike, which in which he attacked the government paralyzed traffic in the west, had been part in the war and assailed the terms broken, however, by the intervention of of the Selective Service Act, under which President Cleveland, who ordered federal the American army was being raised. He croops to guard the trains. Released was found guilty in September, 1918, of from jail. Debs urged the workers to trying to obstruct the draft and was announced he would consecrate his life Westenhaver to ten years in the Moundsto their emancipation. He became a So- ville, W. Va., penitentiary. Debs made travelled all over the United States. | the penalty. John Brown of Ossawa- at the request of Attorney General rallied round him all the strength the offered no evidence in his own defense

penitentiary. I am accused of crime. out I look the court in the face, I look the jury in the face, I look the world n the face, for in my heart no accusation of wrong festers. "Gentlemen, I have been accused of

obstructing war. I admit it, gentlemen, I abhor war. I would oppose the war I stood alone."

HELPED BY FRIENDS

Although Debs made no efforts to resist penalty his friends rallied to his support and the fight to save him was carried to the United States supreme court, which, on March 10, 1918, upneld the conviction. He was taken t Moundsville on April 13, 1919, and a few nonths later was transferred to Atlanta

Still in prison Debs made no efforts o obtain his release, but his friends worked unceasingly in his behalf. President Wilson on several occasions was petitioned to pardon Debs but refused on the ground that it would seriously affect the morale of the people. The last time such a petition was backed by an inquiry by the Department of Justice and a recommendation to the President by Attorney General Palmer that Debs be released on February 12 1921, Lincoln's birthday. The president again, however, declined to grant the

RELEASED FROM PRISON

Debs' followers then pinned their hope on the Harding administration. Their leader finally was released from the penitentiary Christmas Day, 1921, his sentence having been commuted by President Harding along with those of ; others convicted on various charges baving hindered the government during

During his confinement in the federa prison Debs never whimpered over hi centence, never asked for favors nor for his release. Proof that the government trusted him was evidenced when, severa months before his pardon was granted ask them to release me.'

LOVE FOR FELLOWMEN

Debs' love for his fellowmen was strengthened while in the penitentiar and his kindness to fellow prisoners was greeting from Atlanta for Debs. the man, as the gates of the penitentiary rolled open, giving him his freedom but for Debs, the prisoner, a thundering roar of cheers arose from prison cells as he rode away. To those inside it was not just the release of another "old timer" but the departure of a friend.

He had been a friend of every friendless convict. He found the most unlovable wrecks he could and helped them in their misery. He never broke prison rule. He transformed a dangerous, refractory negro-"lifer" into an exemplary prisoner. There were other low-inmates and these were the man who cheered Eugene Dobs the prison.

WAS A BOLSHEVIK American friends were not alone their work for their leader's release. Debs repeatedly declared himself in favor of Bolshe ik principles of government and said that he was "heart and soul for the

Russian revolution." Shortly after he was sent to prison, the Soviet government of Russia en-Soviet president of the United States." them to stand fast and stand together. The American Federation of Labor, after as the future of their federation was at a heated debate, voted down a resolu- stake. tion favoring clemency for him. Late in 1920 he denounced Samuel Gompers and declared the Soviet government was "the hope of the race."

On being released from prison, Debs + Haute, with a brief-stop over in Washington where he again conferred with former Attorney General Daugherty. Or his arrival at Terre Haute he was given a public reception. OUT OF PRISON

Debs had announced on leaving prison that he expected to rest before making plans for the future and he went into seclusion, taking no part in public politics, except an occasional statement his views up to the time he went Chicago hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown. This climax was no surprising to his friends as they had said when he left prison that he looked a broken and much older man that

when he had entered. His determination to espouse the caus of labor, however, was undaunted by his

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incarceration or by illness. When the strike of railroad shopmen threatened to Moscow. The communist congress of paralyze transportation in the summer Moscow in March, 1919, announced that of 1922, Debs was one of the first to Debs was slated to become "the future issue a proclamation to the men, urging

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g	14:01 a.m.	23.5	
0	Low 7:58 a.m.	4.5	
	20:30 p.m.	1.7	
ţ.	Saturday, October 23		
0	High 2.40 a.m.	21.6	**
9	14:40 p.m.	23.2	
t	Low 8:40 r.m.	5.3	
d	21:14 p.m.	2.0	
d	Sunday, October 24	2.0	
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	15:20 p.m.	22.2	
e	Low 9:21 a.m.	6.5	
8	21:59 p.m.	3.0	

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AN AUCTION SALE WILL BE HELD AT 529 Seventh Avenue West on Thursday, October 21, at 2.30 p.m., consisting of oak dining suite, tables, carpets, oak rocker, Morris chair, couch upholstered in leather, phonograph and seventy records, heater, bureaux beds, crib, blankets, Gurney Oxford range, kitchen table and chairs, line leum, etc .- Philpott, Evitt & Co., Limited. Austioneers.

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VICTORIA, Oct. 21.-How British Columbia is progressing in the work of building up its people's physical wellbeing and promoting healthy habits is outlined in the annual report of the Provincial Board of Health, prepared by Cr. H. E. Young, provincial health of-

Looking over the recent activities of the Health Department, Dr. WYoung finds much in them to show that the better health movement is making substantial strides in this Province.

We must acknowledge," he says, "that there is much to be attainedand there still remains, as we all realize, a tremendous task to be performed The progress that is marked from year to year is not spectacular. We appreciate the fact that progress in getting across to the people a knowledge of the fundamental principles of hygiene is slow, yet by comparison with previous stages we are able to demonstrate that progress is being made. And while it is difficult # to describe this progress in a material way by fixing a financial INGERSOLL WATCH CO. Inc. value, which is the usual way of marking progress in human events, yet we know from continued contact with different organizations, with representatives of the medical profession, and with results obtained through Government agencies that the public mind is being slowly and surely influenced to the value of the work of the Provincial and Municipal Boards of Health.

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work, has been largely brought about

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(Edmonton Journal)

Henri Bourassa was entertained a

dinner in Dublin on his way to the im-

perial conference, where he is to occupy

a place on the sidelines. He told the

company that had assembled to do him

"desire from a purely Canadian point

of view to maintain British connections

Americanism throughout the whole con-

less surprised many of his hosts who

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VICTORIA, Oct. 21-The retirement of Dr. Henry Suzzallo from the presidency of the University of Washington appears to be developing into a political issue of the first magnitude. A demand has been made for the recall of Governor Hartley, who inspired his five nominees on the board of regents of the university to request Dr. Suzzallo's resignation. while the student body of more than 6,000 and influential interests through-

out the state bitterly resent the Gover-

nor's course.

It is alleged that the Governor's hostility to the university head arose from his dissatisfaction with the deliberations of the board, of which Dr. Suzzallo was a member, appointed a few years ago to recommend adjustments in the conditions of labor in the lumber industry, in which Mr. Hartley is heavily interested, and that since then he has been opposed by Dr. Suzzallo over policies favored by him in regard to educational affairs. But whatever may be the differences between the two, the removal of a man of the standing and ability of Dr. Suzzallo from the presidency of the university was bound to be a step so drastic and far-reaching in its consequences that we doubt if any politician nore experienced and discreet than the Governor would have cared to authorize

"In our two former reports we pub-Dr. Suzzallo is recognized everywhere as one of the foremost university leaders gifts of unusual brilliancy, and his serrices have been freely used by governments and other public bodies for the solution of problems affecting the welfare of the country. His prestige undoubtedly was an important factor in raising the reputation of the University of Washington to the high standing it where he has given many instructive and

JAUNTY HATS THIS FALL IN VELOURS TRIMMED WITH FUR

For Ladies: Velvet is Used Exten-

est they can: They allow, however, for elenty of variation, since all the long high crown are soft.

Height, then, having been accepted. s crushed in many ways. A beret effect s prduced when the top of the crown s telescoped towards one side or the back while the hat is being put on. Jelvet hats, of several tones of the san color, are given diversity by one or two contrasting colors near the brim. To beige, narrow bands of blue and red can be discreetly put; but if the beret end s not permanently fixed the result may be a failure. There are a great many stitched and velvet hats with soft folded crowns in all the new tones, most of hem showing two or three tones of the ame shade.

VAGABOND SHAPES

weaken the British connection. If it has A new jauntiness is now to be disserned in millinery, particularly in the new satin velours which have a movenent to the side. A grey satin velour made like a Russian turban with ends of the velour at one side is stitc ed in silver. Moire velour and "crac ing" velour are innovations; the m iels are soft-crowned and are punch and pinched and crushed to suit nan" shapes; they are casual-looking nigh-crowned things, with narrow, so down-turned brims. In Paris this shap has been trimmed with a plain pete form with a bunch of osprey tuck downward on the brim. Here it is on beginning to appear in numbers. of all the new shapes it is as becomi as any for youth; sometimes it is plain-colored satin velour with an u derlined brim in a contrasting col The neat matched look may thus d appear from clothes, but there is sco instead for individualism.

NOVELTIES Fur, too, is used with velours. T fur, of various kinds, is let in in circle into the velour, and, being cleverly Ham, sliced, first grade worked, helps the appearance without Ham, whole, first grade 50c Terrace cabbage, lb. 6c Pastry flour, 10's 65c being heavy. Such hats are meant to Ham, picnic, lb. 35c B.C. head lettuce 10c Pastry flour, 49's \$2.90 be worn with fur-trimmed coats and Cottage rolls, lb. 40c Garlic, imported, per lb. 40c tailormades, and for that reason the fur Bacon, back, sliced 55c B.C. Cooking onions, 6 lbs. 25c in them has to be carefully chosen; Bacon, side 50c to 65c Rhubarb, outdoor, 3 lbs. 25c Wheat, No. 5 \$3.10 gazelle, caracul, and baby lamb seem to Pork, dry salt 35c Wax and green beans, 3 lbs. 25c Oats \$2.60 pe successful. Another novelty, lac- Ayrshire bacon, lb. 45c Vegetable marrow, lb. 6c Bran 82.00 uered velour, looks like feather. Pearls Veal, shoulder 25c Celery, 2 bunches 25c Shorts \$2.10 out on a pale rose satin velour, and Veal, leg 40c Citron, lb. 7c Barley 7c Barley \$2.35 here is some fresh metal trimming. Pork, shoulder 39c Pumpkin, lb. 7c Poultry mash \$3.00 such as folds of lame on dark hats, Pork, loin 45c Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. 25c Special eggmash \$3.40 but they are rather garish. Leather and Pork, leg 42c Fgg plant, 2 lbs. 35c Cyster shell \$2.50 snakeskin are being pieced into sporting Beef, pot roast 121/2c to 18c Pickling cucumbers, lb. 15c Scratch food \$3.50 felts, and piecing-in is one of the ways Beef, boiling 10c to 12c Pickling onions, 3 lbs. 25c Beef scrap \$5.25 of giving an air to a plain hat.

slightly gathered, makes a concertina Lamb, chops 50c Lemons, Sunkist, doz. 25c and 35c Fine oat chops 82.70 crown. Many of the best hats of the Lamb, shoulder 35c California grape fruit, 2 for 25c Crushed oats \$2.70 season are made of velvet. Woven in Mutton, leg 40c Baffanas, 2 lbs. for 35c Fine barley chop \$2.45 three shades, it suits the new millinery Lamb, leg 48c Candied honey 25c Whole corn 83.00 well, and in rich autumn tones will go Mutton, chops 40c Extracted honey, Ib. 25c and 35c Cracked corn 83.10 appropriately with fur coats. There is Mutton shoulder 30c Apples, McIntosh Reds \$2.25 Fine cornmeal 63.10

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H. F. Pullen expressed the opinion that all would favor and help the movement. The only question was as to whether it ual members. That would have to be

Archdeacon Rix spoke of the possibility of help from outside sources.

Dr. W. T. Kergn expressed the opinion that all would be behind the movement to provide a place where the boys and young men could take recreation. The that the place was not big enough.

President Orme said they would not be asked to take any vote on the question at present but he took it that a feasible scheme were proposed they would, either as a club or as individual give it their support.

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COURTESIES RESULT OF EDUCATIONAL WORK

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can tourist this year, according to the announcement made by the Automobile

Some time ago, ill-feeling was caused before the issue of such certificates of stripes without also displaying the Large Ripe Pears, per basket

> cluding the Automobile Club of British Columbia, to the parent body. It was Hag courtesies.

The matter was taken up with the Fels Naptha Soap, carton. 79c United States government and the de- Swift's Classic Soap, 10 bars partment of commerce issued a bulletin dealing with the matter. The collector Sally Ann Cleanser, 3 for . . 25c of customs sent out a letter to inspec-Shelled Walnuts, fresh stock. \$2.25 tors asking them to place signs prepared by the A.A.A. at the border.

Wide publicity was also given the announcement of the department of commerce and the A.A.A. requesting observation of the courtesies. Blaine office of the Automobile Club

of British Columbia made a survey port was favorable. There were very I tin Royal Anne Cherries, 2's 75c few offensively decorated automobiles.

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EDMONTON, Oct. 19. - Having ruled You can have your choice of that the fumes and noise from a founany of the above tins of Nabob dry and machinery manufacturing shop Jam for 50c along with the pur- do constitute a nuisance to Mrs. Eleanor chase of one box of McIntosh Smith, whose residence is next door, Mr. Justice Ives has issued a mandatory order of the supreme court that the de- delivery service is prompt. fendant abate and keep abated the nuisance. Damage of \$100 and costs are things done quickly and accuralso allowed. The judgment states that rately. there is no doubt that when the defeneven then they enter her home to her annoyance. And it is equally certain, rules the justice, that the plaintiff is disturbed by the noise.

OBJECTION TAKEN TO GLARING SIGNBOARDS DEFACING COUNTRY

Favorable comment on the campaign undertaken by members of the American Automobile Association to prevent highways from becoming defaced by glaring signboards was recently made by the New York World.

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