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Evangelist McPherson Hits Back at District Attorney Prosecuting

ANGELES, October 4 .- Bitterness accumulated during the past few raded the Aimee McPherson case today as the preliminary hearing which on Friday was resumed this morning.

ried on an incessant attack on District Attorney Keyes, bitterly denouncing the pital where he had been a patient for presecutor and his aides for what she terms her "prosecution." The evangelist charges that Keyes had been unfair in his questioning of herself and her mother before the Grand Jury.

"The vile insinuations which fell from his lips during the examination could not in my opinion, exist in the mind of any pure man," she said.

WOULD LAY MORE SERIOUS CHARGE

ATTORNEY GENERAL OF ALBERTA WANTS TO PROSECUTE MEN DO-ING SIX YEARS IN B.C.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4. - The attorney he Supreme Court here to have Reginald Garrett and Fred Barrett taken from the New Westminster penitentiary, where they are serving six year terms for having orged bank notes in their possession, and brought to trial in Calgary for trial on charges of actually forging the

the action of the attorney general of as unique in the history of Canadian criminal jurisdiction.

Garrett and Barrett were arrested in Victoria in July and were convicted and sentenced for having forged bank notes in their possession. Calgary police raided the building formerly occupied by them there and found an elaborate counterfeiting plant.

When the men were sentenced it was thought in British Columbia legal circles that Alberta would enter what known as "nolle pros," that is "no prosecution," but the attorney general of that province, according to his application, is opposed to that course in this case and desires to bring the two men to trial on the more serious charges of forging bank notes.

FOUND BODY

WAS NOT FAR FROM PLACE WHERE HE WAS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SHOT DOWN

QUESNEL, Oct. 4 .- Pierced with a bullet which entered his right breast and penetrated one lung, grazed the heart and emerged beneath the left shoulder blade, the body of Morice Olioli, whose disappearance a week ago provided on of the fost sensational mysteries in the history of Cariboo, was found Saturday in the thick bushes a few yards off the roadway between his homestead and the adjoining one of Aaron Kosti, who is held on a charge of murder in connection with the case. The body was found by Harry Boyd, one of several indian trackers engaged in the search under supervision of the provincial po-

The body was found lying face downrancher's rifle in the crooked arm. rope had been passed thrice about the middle of the body and it is believed t was used to drag it from the spot before Kost's cabin where the latter reported his neighbor had been shot down from ambush.

65 MINERS ENTOMBED IN MINE AT ROCKWOOD

mine near here as the result of an explosion.



A. W. HEALY, WELL KNOWN BUSI-NESSMAN, DIED YESTERDAY IN

well known businessman of Prince Ru the past few weeks.

The late Mr. Healy came to Prince Rupert to reside in July, 1915, as representative of the firm of W. H. Mal kin Ltd., of Vancouver. Later he sever ed his connection with that firm and or two years was identified with the marine department on Digby Islano before he came into town again to join the staff of F. G. Dawson Ltd. A few months age he became interested in the B.C. Butchers & Grocers Ltd. and acted as accountant for that concern.

Deceased, who was a native of Nova Scotia, first came west to Manitoba and later to British Columbia. For som. time he was manager of the Reid Estate at Quesnel from which point be proceeded to Vancouver to travel in the Cariboo and Northern British Columbia in the interests of W. H. Malkin Ltd.

The death of the late Mr. Healy's wife three years ago was a sore shock had gradually failed He is survived by a brother in Winnipeg and a bro. ther-in-law and sister-in-law. C. H McAuley and Miss Bertha McAuley of Vancouver.

Deceased was born 56 years .go a. Round Hill in the Annapolis Valley, Tyce Lodge, A.F. & A.M., at one time having been an officer of the lodge. The body is resting at the B.C. Under-

The remains will be forwarded tomorrow night to Vancouver where they will be laid to rest in Ocean View cemetery beside the grave of the late Mrs

MISSIONARIES ARE TAKEN BY BANDITS

Large Party Enroute to Honan Province Attacked Yesterday by Chinese

SIR JAMES IRVINE, principal of the

University of St. Andrew's who came

to the United States to take part in

the Golden Jubilee of the American

Chemical Society at Philadelphia,

September 6.

HANKOW, Oct. 4 .- Bandits yesterday attacked a large party of missionaries enroute to their stations at Hen Chow Fu in Honan province, robbed them and carried off two women and one man. The party had paid \$150 for the services of thirty armed soldiers but.

BANDITS MADE HAUL ESCAPED FROM BANK

TORONTO, Oct. 4 .- Two armed men walked into the McCaul Street branch + HUGE NUMBER of the Standard Bank here this mornand ordered the manager and teller scooped \$6,000 into a pillow case and

who frequents the Dominion Cafe, was automobiles is 13,500 and the picked up there by the police yesterday . injured 350,000.

THOUSANDS OF SOLDIERS DEAD

CHUANG FANG IS COMPLETELY IN CONTROL OF CITY OF NACHANG IN CHINA

HANKOW, China, October 4 .- Nawhen the bandits appeared, the soldiers state the Chuang Fang, overlord of five Eastern Chinese provinces and ruler of Kiangsi, who is fighting the Cantonese, is completely in control of the city but that thousands of his soldiers have been murdered.

> AUTO VICTIMS UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The number of persons killed in the . United States during the first

Manager Hornsby Gets Present of Automobile from Fans of St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, October 4 .- Everything is in readiness for the third game the World Series which is to be played here tomorrow afternoon. St. Louis is ROCKWOOD, Tenn.—A report receiv- planning the biggest reception in years when the team arrives this afternoon. ed here this afternoon states that 65 The fans will present Hornsby with a five thousand dollar Sedan. While the local grounds will be unable to accommodate such crowds as

were out to see the matches at New York, every point of vantage will be occupied tomorrow and scalpers are already securing as high as \$35 for \$5 seats. Hornsby is likely to choose between Riennart and Haines to do the twirling,

while New York offer Hoyt or Reuther. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Sunday's game | 000 paid admission to the grounds, the and landed across the Thompson River trol. morning's train for Liverpool, England. made a record in attendance when 63,- receipts amounting to \$201,000.



MRS. CORSON, the first mother to swim the English Channel, is shown on her arrival in New York waving to the enthusiastic crows that thronged to meet her.

Aden Maru Due Here End of Next Week to Load Grain at Elevator; Coming from Japan

G. W. Nickerson Co. Ltd., agents for the Empire Shipping Company, received word this morning from their principals advising them that the Japanese freighter Aden Maru is due to arrive here on October 15 to load grain at the local elevator for the United Kingdon and Continent.

Joe Bennett, superintendent of the elevator, stated this morning that the vessel left Japan at the end of September and he thought it might be a few days later that she would arrive. However, they would have the grain ready for her, there was no doubt of that.

St. Louis Turned Tables on New York Yesterday Winning by Score of Six to Two in Exciting Game

NEW YORK, October 4.-Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of baseball's ols masters, uncorked a mighty power when his ancient right arm pitched the Cardinal to a victory over the New York Yankees yesterday in the second game of the World Series before the greatest crowd that ever saw a basball game. The stadium rocked with the roar of the record gathering of sixty-three thou and ians as the 39-year-old veteran of St, Louis checked the impetuous Yanks while his team mates clouted Urban Shocker, the Yankee spitball ace, from the box and battered their way in triumph to a decisive margin of 6 runs to 2.

The rousing victory for the Cardinals turned the tables on their rivals in convincing fashion, leaving the series *---deadlocked as the teams entrained for

For six innings in yesterday's game Alexander was given an even battle by Shocker but in the seventh another Cardinal hers. Bill Southworth, stepped to the fore with a towering homer into the right field bleachers. The blow came THOMAS VERNER OF NORTH VANwith two men on bases and ended the two to two deadlock and clinched the

The official paid attendance of Saturday's game was 61,600 and the receipts amounted to \$198,000.

> LOS ANGELES WINS PENNANT

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4. -- Los Angeles clinched the championship pennant of the Pacific Coast baseball league on Sunday when the team representing that city took the first game of a double-header from the locals.

BURNED TO DEATH WHEN CAR STRUCK BY TRAIN AT CROSSING learing today.

BELVILLE, Oct. 4.—Two men were urned to death and four others serburned to death and four others serlously hurt Saturday when a truck carrying gasoline was struck at a level crossing by a train. The gasoline ignited, burning the truck and the coupe immediately following it. The bodies of the burned were disfigured beyond identification.

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Granby	30.50	33.00
Howe Sound	41.00	43.00
Independence		.07
Indian	.05	.06
L. & L		.10
Marmot	.08	.10
Premier	2.08	2.11
Porter Idaho	.07	.08
Surf Inlet	.031/4	.04
Dishmond	101/	10

RAISED FLAG Price Fixing is Declared to Be Illegal and Contrary to AT WRANGELL

DOWN BY RUSSIANS ON RECENT VISIT

TOKIO, Oct. 4 .- A despatch to the Nichinichi from Hakodate, Japan, says the Russian Volunteer Fleet Association's ship Stevrepol arrived from Wranred banner. Fifty Russian emigrants

were placed on the island.

KAMLOOPS AND FELL

with light a meteor, it is reported, flash- stores of the Dominion is fixed at an ired through the sky here early Friday, reducible minimum under P.A.T.A. conion the Indian reservation.

Public Interests Says Report

Drug Trade Affected by Decision of Commission Which Handed Down Findings Made Public Yesterday by Minister of Labor

OTTAWA. Oct. 4,-That price fixing agreements of proprietary articles by a trade association organization with headquarters at Montreal, which includes practically all the wholesale and retail manufacturing druggists in Canada, are in violation of the Combines Investigation Act, is the finding of a report made public yesterday by Minister of Labor Heenan.

The report follows an investigation into the association by S. A. Mc-Gregor, registrar under the Combines Investigation Act, and Dr. W. A. McKintosh, professor of economics at Queen's University.

The report is dated September 6 but owing to the general elections it remained unpublished by former Minister kof Labor Jones.

The prices of more than 600 proprie-JUST ACROSS RIVER list which became effective August 28 last. The object, the report says, is to extend operations until the price KAMLOOPS, Oct. 4 .- Flooding the city every proprietary article sold by the drug

The chief indictment in the report is

based on the effects upon the public of seconds. Sales were: cluded in the Asociation's first price system imposes upon the drug business, which works to the disadvantage of the public. Public interest, however, is safeguarded by legislation through the Combines Investigation Act. which gives power to restrain if the combination works a detriment to the public.

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baseball mad St. Louis where the battle will be resumed tomorrow afternoon. DOCTOR UP ON

COUVER CHARGED IN CONNEC-TION WITH ILLEGAL OPERATION

VANCOUVER, Oct. 4.-Charged with murder in connection with the death of rs. Nora M. Grahame of North Vanouver, who died in the General Hosital on September 30, allegedly the esult of an illegal operation, Dr. homas Verner, health officer for North ancouver, appeared in the police court turday and was remanded.

The case was transferred to North ancouver by Magistrate Shaw, who sated that the alleged operation took

"That Flora Margaret Graham came o her death in the General Hospital. Jancouver, on September 30 from acute liffused peritonitis and no blame for er death is attached to anyone," was he verdict of the coroner's jury which nvested the case.

Dr. Verner was released on bail of 10,000 and comes up for preliminary

FINED \$300 FOR SELLING BEER-THIS AS WELL AS MCKINLEY CASE BEING APPEALED

Arthur Beale was convicted by Magistrate McClymont in the city police court Saturday afternoon on a charge of selling beer and was fined \$300 with the option of three months' imprison-

In rendering his decision which followed the argument of counsel, Magistrate McClymont declared that, from the evidence adduced, it was clear that the crown witnesses had visited the premises in question. The only point in which ter of time. On the one hand, the two crown witnesses had written the time defence witnesses were entirely depending on their memory. Time was a difficult thing to keep track of and. accepting the evidence of the crown on the time, he would also accept its evidence on the other points.

After the magistrate had announced his decision, S. W. Taylor gave notice

The McKinley case is also to be appealed, it is announced.

Higher prices were received for halibut marketed today at the exchange. especially for American boats. American

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EXPERT OPINION OF KING CABINET.

We admit that we know little about the new men who have joined the the season there is a guest day when Mackenzie King cabinet. However, others do, and here is the opinion of the Free members may invite their friends. Press of Winnipeg in regard to them:

The cabinet slate, announced on Saturday by Mr. King, appears to have more balance and vitality than any government presented to the country since Union government. It has elements of strength that were missing from Mr. Kings selections in 1921 and it is greatly superior to the King government that Ross, Mrs. George Woodland, Mrs. Kenwas brought to defeat at the beginning of July. The new cabinet has a national nv. Mrs. A. T. Parkin and Mrs. Fraser. complexion lacking in the cabinet with which Mr. Meighen went to the country. It looks like a better cabinet for the mass of the people than that which Mr. Meighen offered. It looks like a cabinet that will have a fair admixture of common sense, which is something that should recommend it to the people of Canada. It should have more decision and driving force than any cabinet with which Mr. King previously surrounded himself. These elements were needed.

Of the new men, the outstanding are Hon. James Malcolm of North Bruce and Hon. W. D. Euler of North Waterloo. The ability of these two men has been recognized by those in touch with affairs at Ottawa, Mr. Euler is a manufacturer and newspaper owner at Kitchener, Ont., and has extensive business interests. He is regarded as a thoroughly competent business man and his honor and integrity are above reproach. It is safe to assume that whatever has been wrong with the Customs department, to which Mr. Euler has been appointed, ern Canada and also in the United will be straightened out as far as is humanly possible. Efficient and honest ad- States. She was in Brantford, Ont... ministration can be expected from Mr. Euler. Mr. Maleolm, whose name is at and also spent two weeks at the Can Kincardine, Ont., is a similar stamp of man. He is a large manufacturer, princi- adian National Exposition in Toronto. pally of furniture, and is said to be wealthy. He has been most successful in his In that city she met Miss Minnie Wark, own line of manifacturing and should bring to thedepartment of trade and commerce a wide knowledge of markets and how to obtain and to hold them. It is true little low tariff sentiment is brought to the cabinet by Mr. Euler and Mr. Malcolm. Mr. Euler is frankly a protectionist and it is not likely that Mr. Mai- peg for a time. Coming west she was tian attitude of many people in regard colm is much of a free trader. Both, however, are men of national outlook, recognizing that there are differing economic interests in the various parts of Can- she met many old timers of Prince Christ had broken the race prejudice ada and that these have to be dealt with as fairly as pssible to all through com- Rupert. promise and give-and-take. That they are men of that type of mind is shown by the fact that both Mr. Euler and Mr. Malcolm were sympathetic at Ottawa to the West's right to retain the Crows Nest rates. They helped fight the West's battle to maintain its statutory rate position and in this connection deserve a Western tribute. Mr. Euler is one of the foremost advocates of public ownership of railways and can be depended upon at all times to see that the Canadian National is given fair treatment.

REPRESENTATION FROM THE WEST.

The West's cabinet representation has been increased since the last parplament by the addition of Mr. Forke of Brandon. Mr. Forke has integrity, parliamentary experience, and horse sense. His knowledge of the West is practical and thorough. As head of the Immigration department he should be particularly effective in promoting successful colonization. Mr. Dunning revealed his grasp of the railway situation in the late Parliament and can be expected to rank as one of the strong men of the cabinet. The country is fortunate in having Mr. Dunning in charge of the railway portfolio instead of Mr. Black of Halifax, the aged head of a private shipping firm and the open enemy of the Crows Nest rates. Looking back at it from this distance, it seems remarkable how Mr. Meighen chen, they were soon extinguished by still suffering from the same illness with ever eame to select Mr. Black as his minister of railways.

Peter Heenan of Kenora, a former locomotive engineer and a vigorous advocate both at Toronto and Ottawa of the development of the north country, has been given the portfolio of Labor. This is pretty much of a surprise. Mr. Heenan has had parliamentary experience both at Toronto and Ottawa and was the joint candidate in the last election of the Liberal, Labor and Progressive parties in his riding. It is probable that the butk of Canadian labor will be satisfied with his paper and curtains were burned. appointment.

Hon. P. Veniot, the new postmaster-general, is a former premier of New Brunswick and an administrator of capacity. Mr. Rinfret of Montreal, secretary of state, is regarded as a comer among the French-Canadian members. He is the editor of a Montreal daily newspaper and an orator of gifts. The portfolio GOLDBLOOM IS BACK of defence has not been filled. According to reports Mr. King is trying to make a place for Col. J. L. Ralston, a Halifax lawyer who was defeated on September 14. Colonel Raiston had experience overseas and is regarded by his fellow Nova Scotians as a man of unusual capacity. He would add strength to the cabinet if his election could be secured.

The new cabinet may be said to be too large. It is probable that a cabinet of twelve men could handle the country's business just as well as a cabinet of eighteen, but no prime minister has been able to bring about a material reduction in cabinet numbers. Geographical conditions and political exigencies appear to dominate when the selections are being made. However, the number of men in the cabinet is not as important as the way they perform. A fine opportunity for broad-visioned, forceful and energetic administration is spread out before Mr. King and his new advisors. The country is giving them a fair show and the country will judge them by their works.



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PRETENTIOUS PROGRAM LAID OUT FOR SEASON'S ACTIVITIES THIS YEAR

The members of the Ladies' Music Club are preparing for the opening the season next week after which regular fortnightly meetings will be helo. The program was arranged at the close of last season but there will have to be some revisions owing to members having left the city, among them being Mrs. Harlow and Mrs. Bonny. However is planned to deal with the sam ibjects as originally planned. These include "The Evolution of Music" for McPherson scandal of her own. the opening and following it a series on modern composers commencing with with English, American, Russian, French that? Coal? Electricity? Forget it and Polish. In addition there will be until the accounts are due. Christmas Music for the gathering prior to Christmas Day, a guest day and a day each for junior and senior stu dents, a day for miscellaneous music how we are going to celebrate thanksmann Comparisons and another on lazz dance! "Peer Gynt" with the annual closing \$6.00 meeting in May for business, including \$7.50 the election of officers.

The program is a pretentious one noticed any of late years. and the preparation will entail a good deal of study. The plan usually is for one member to read a paper on the subject in hand and have it illustrated by musical selections given by different members. The meetings are in the afternoons and are usually held at the homes of members. Just once during

The officers this year are: President, Mrs. R. L. McIntyre. Vice-president, Mrs. S. Darton. Sec.-Treas., Mrs. R. P. Ponder. Executive: Mrs. S. Johnston, Mrs. D.

MRS. HAMPTON HAD

States Duding Her Four Months' Vacation

to the city on Saturday, enjoyed an width. extended holiday trip of nearly four months visiting in Eastern and West who was formerly in the jewelry business in Prince Rupert. Mrs. Hampton in Vancouver for some time where to those of other races and color.

home here and will proceed to Port with the woman at the well. Many Clements to join Mr. Hampton who is people in this country held strong race

SCORCHED BY FIRE

Overheated Stove Too Near to Wall Caused Outbreak in Little Home of O. Ross

The little home of O. Ross on the still eastern extension of Graham Avenue, Section Two, was damaged by fire Saturday evening. The alarm was turned in at seven o'clock by an ex from the house. Though flames had taken a pretty good hold in the kitthe brigade by use of fire extinguishers

and buckets of water. The damage as a result of the fire which apparently originated from an overheated stove too close to the kitchen wall, was mainly from smoke although the wall was scorched and walt The fire broke out when Mrs. Ross and little daughter were down town

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Now that this jazz question is set-

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

OCTOBER 4, 1916

Leading American newspapers assert that Germany is beaten in the Great War. The only question is how long t will take the Allied Powers to make the decision absolute. France is getting revenge for 1870.

Arthur Little, the news dealer, left this morning to visit his old home in the Eastern States. Mr. Little expects to do some cattle dealing on the way.

LENGTHY HOLIDAY son Bay Mountain near Smithers is The Mamie group of claims on Hudattracting considerable attention. Last Visited Many Cities in Canada and week a visit was paid to it by John Aldrich. The main lead has been uncovered for a distance of about three hundred feet showing the ore body to-Mrs. Herbert Hampton, who returned vary little, averaging five feet in

MAKES PLEA FOR MORE CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE ON THE RACE QUESTION

also visited in Buffalo. Detroit and Chi- Rev. J. B. Gibson last night at the Ancago and was with a sister in Winnu glican cathedral spoke of the unchris Mrs. Hampton will dispose of her when, contrary to custom, he conversed prejudices. Yet people of all nations and all colors were of the same blood He made a plea for a more Christian attitude toward those of different rac

COURT POSTPONED: JUDGE YOUNG SICK

Bothered With Same Complaint Which Attacked Him Recently at Smithers

cited neighbor who saw smoke rolling Henor, Judge F. McB. Young, the regular ession of the County Court scheduled Smithers but he is now up and around though not able to leave the house. Cases to come before him are mainly

CHINAMAN DIED

Occurred Yesterday Morning of Chun Hoy, 45 Years Old. Cannery Cook

General Hospital yesterday morning of Chun Hoy, Chinese, Hewas 45 years of age and was a cannery ook. His funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from the B.C. Undertakers Chapel to Fairview Cemetery

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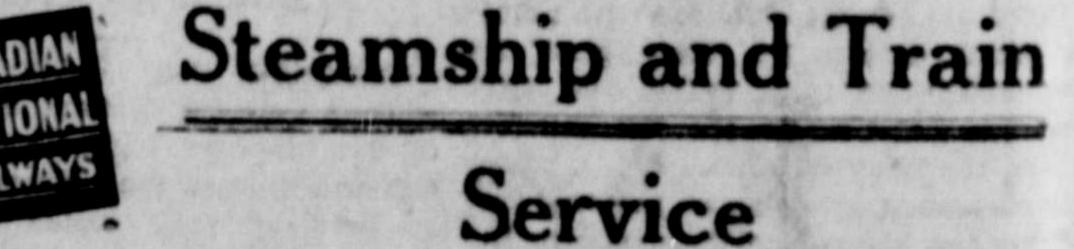
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Obato, secretary of the local Japon the Prince Rupert for Vancouver e route to Japan on a holiday visit.

een employed at the Tucks Inlet by the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

The scheduled Junior football game ween the High School and Border treet was not played Saturday after-

A. J. McCullough, well known Queer harlotte Island logging man, arrived the city yesterday afternoon by the Cardena from Vancouver on his way to

facials, shampooin Rephens Block, 623 Third Ave. Phon

Matsukabo, proprietor of the Tokio Dye Works on Third Avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Matsukabo and little daughter, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert, for Vancouver when they will embark for Japan on a thre nonths' holiday visit.

Motorship Fairbanks arrived at 7 o' clock Saturday evening from the Sal Chuck Mine, Alaska, and, after dis charging a shipment of palladium concentrates here for shipment to the Ir rington smelter, New Jersey, sailed

ling Corporation of New York City, re seens River after having examined the tion Army. alls River and Khatada power possi bilities and left this morning for Wart

J. A. Rodd, superintendent of fish culture for the department of fisheries. last night and left on this morning' Ottawa, accompanied by Mrs. Rodd and rain for the east. C. W. Harrison, hatchery inspector for by yesterday afternoon's train from the by Ladies' Aid Rupert East United East having visited the Babine and Church, Wednesday afternoon, October Lakelse Lake hatcheries on their way 6. here. Mr. Rodd is on a trip of inspection and from here he and his party will proceed south on the fisheries patrol steamer, Malaspina.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A. F. Dickson, arrived at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the south and sailed at 3 for Anyox, Alice Arm and Stewart Among her passengers for northern points, the Cardena had the following for Prince Rupert-D. Campbell, A. J. McCullough, W. W. McGillis, W. Goldbloom, Milton Gonzales; for Anyox-R. McLeod, R. Buchanan, F. Singleton E. O'Brien, Mr. Lancaster; for Alice Arm, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Tretheway.

***** ANNOUNCEMENTS. winter in the Palliser Hotel.

St. Andrew's Society Ladies Auxiliary Bazaar, October 8.

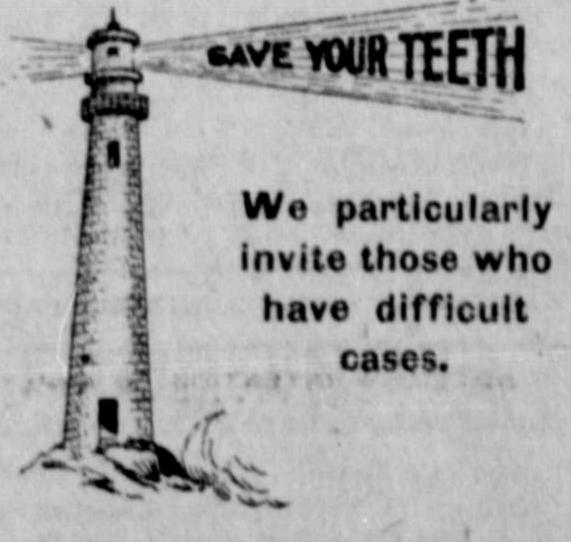
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Angus McLeod arrived from Stewars

Mrs. J. A. Brown and daughter Miss Ada Brown, returned to the Ec stall River this morning after having spent the weekend in town.

The Imperial Rainbow Orchestra are playing their final dance engagement in the Moose Hall on Thursday, October 7. This is your last chance to hear this band before they leave for winter engage-

Members of the Imperial Rainbow Orchestra, which has been touring this district for the past couple of months, returned last night from Stewart and will be leaving in a few days for Calagary to take up their duties for the

About forty couples attended a Scan dinavian dance in the Metropole Hail Royal Purple Sale of plain and Saturday night in benefit of John fancy sewing and home cooking, Oc- Blunden, who is paralyzed. Music was by Oscar Wickdahl's orchestra. It is planned to hold such dances each Hallowe'en Dance, auspices Women's Wednesday during the winter.

> Mrs. T. McClymont, Borden Street, had as her guests over the week end M.P. for Ottawa, and Miss Lenore Meighen, Mrs. Edward's sister. They

The funeral service for the late A. Aid Bazaar, Novem- W. Healy will take place in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral on Tuesday, Octo. ber 5, at 3.45 p.m. All Masonic brethren are requested to attend and accompany the remains to SS. Cardena aboard which they will be conveyed to Vancouver where Masonic rites and interment will take place.

> Union freighter Chilliwack, Capt. J. D. McPhee, arrived in port on Saturday and, after loading 100 tons of fertilize. at the plant of the Rupert Marine Products, sailed for the Skeena River to pick up cans for Ferguson Bay cannery, Massett Inlet. The vessel will take on a load of canned salmon at the

At the joint meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metaland the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers to be held at Spokane, Cranbrook and Kimberley next week, J. D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist, formerly of Omineca district, is to read a paper on "The Examining Engineer and the Min-Phone 109 ing Industry."

Thanksgiving Dance to be held in Catholic School hall, Oct. 7, at 9 p.m. sharp. Cards and refreshments. Mrs. Ponder's or-

Norwegian Choir will hold its business meeting tomorrow night, Tuesday; October 5, in Metropole Hall at 8 o'clock. All Norwegian singers are invited to be present to assist in planning he season's work.

The current B.C. Gazette announces he appointment of Dr. W. N. Turpel of Terrace to be medical health officer or Terrace and district and medical inspector of schools for Kitsumgallue, akelse Valley, Usk and Copper City

LOOTED POST OFFICE SASKATOON SATURDAY

SASKATCHEWAN, Oct. 4-Blowing the safe at the post office at Gallinvan Saturday night Yeggman decamped with loot estimated at \$7,000 cash and a large numbero of grain tickets.

WEATHER REPORT

Prince Rupert. - Raining, strong southeast wind, temperature, 50. Hazelton.- Rain, calm, temp. 50. Telegraph Creek.-Rain, calm, temp.

Burns Lake. - Part cloudy, calm.

Smithers.--Cloudy, calm, mild. Terrace.-Heavy rain, calm, temp. 53. Anyox.-Heavy rain, calm. temp. 50. Stewart.-Heavy rain, calm. temp. 48.

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calender in Eastern Canada and hundreds of players are now batpositions on their Gridders in the Interprovincial, Inter collegiate and Ontario Rugby Football unions have been training intensively for the past few weeks and all is in readiness for the opening of the season proper on Saturday, October 2, save in some cases, for the final selection of teams. No games are scheduled on this date in the Intercollegiate, the students' schedule getting under way a week later, but in the Interprovincial, Hamilton will meet Montreal in the latter city. Camp Borden and Hamil-Union.

fact that Queen's University no longer received. has a monopoly on the Dominion chamthe interprovincial schedule, gave the form. mighty Queen's had imparted encour- seys will not be worn. agement to the others and each is out this year to emulate the champions' splendid accomplishment.

OTTAWA AGAINST TIGERS When Ottawa meet Hamilton Tigers in their opening game on Oct. 9, they will field practically the same tean. that swept them to victory last Fall. There were rumors at the opening of the season of wholesale desertion from the Ottawa ranks but this has not materialized and only two of the regucontinue with the champions through here: the season.

son will probably get the flying wing catch 'em all in net. placed at outsides.

FIVE BILLIARD

Will Engage in Prince Rupert Billiard Association's Schedule this Winter

The Prince Rupert Billiard Association met yesterday and selected teams as follows to engage in the schedule this winter:

The Lions: Don Brown, captain; Jack Judge, Joe Brown, J. Hillman, H. Parr, J. May.

The Tigers: George Waugh, captain; B. Jelich, J. Andrews, Dr. J. A. West, Joe Beesley, J. Hamilton.

The Bear Cats: Charlie Balagno, captain; P. O'Donnell, Frank Zieman, H. Corbett, D. Howe, J.-McLean.

The Beavers: W. H. Long, captain; W. J. Nelson, Ben Self, Frank Aldridge, Angus McDonald, Alexander Harvey. The Cougars: Fred Pyle, captain: Percy Tinker, M. M. MacLachlan, S. D. Macdonald, Bert Morgan, S. Darton. Part of the schedule has been drawn

up as follows: October 8.—Tigers vs. Lions. October 12.—Cougars vs. Beavers. October 15 .- Bear Cats vs. Tigers.

RIFLE RANGES

J. Palmer Won Spoon in Bad Weather Yesterday

the spoon was won yesterday at the fle ranges by J. Palmer, a number of the leading shots being handicapped. Rain made the scoring difficult. This is the last shoot but two after which the miniature ranges will be used. Fol-

lowing were the scores	12		B-1005
R. Davidson	31	29	29-89
W. Brass	27	32	27-86
R. Wilson	28	28	28-84
M. M. Lamb	31	26	27-84
W. Howarth	25	27	23-75
J. Palmer	20	24	25-69
F. Smith	20	27	22 69
C. V. Evitt	20	26	22-68
J. T. Young	18	17	15-50

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ton and University of Toronto and place at the R.C... Barracks, Esquimalt, SINGS PRAISES OF Balmy Beach will clash in the Ontario Novemberl to 15 inclusive. Ratings will SINGS PRAISES OF parade at headquarters in uniform with Interest has always been high in the kit bags on Thursday, October 28, at popular Fall pastime but a fillip has 8 p.m. for inspection and will embark been given the game this year by the that night unless other instructions are HALIFAN, N.S., Oct. 4.—Miss Annie islature, is trying his luck at big

Queen's their first beating in 27 starts Dance-The first annual dance of the beauties of this province? In my The provincial department of public in the Dominion semifinal and a week unit will be on Trafalgar Day, October opinion it is one of the most beautiful works has completed the new sidelater vanquished Winnipeg Tigers in 21, in the Moose Hall. For further par- places that I have ever visited yet its valks and gravelling in Hazelton and the final. Senators' success in develop ticulars see notice board. All ratings who attractions are comparatively unknown s now making repairs to the sidewalks ing a team good enough to whip the attend should be in uniform No. 1. Jer- in England? Why is this? Is it not a n New Hazelton.

W. HUME, 1st Lieut. country.

JAZZ MUSIC DROVE SALMON FROM FRASER man Secretary."

KAKWEIKEN JOHNNY SAYS REASON THEY DO NOT COME IS EVIDENT

-VANCOUVER, Oct. 4 .- Jazz "moosic" lars-Jerry Timmis and Vincent Mana, has driven the sockeye salmon from recently when a skunk killed off 175 han, both middle wings-will be ab the Fraser River, according to Kakwei sent from the line-up in the opener. ken Johnny, who lives on Thompson patched the animal with a rifle an Timmis is now residing in the United Sound. Government officials were of bot gun. States and Monahan has gone to the the opinion that the rock slide at Queen's University team in the Inter- Hell's Gate, in the Fraser Canyon in F. J. Armstrong has arrived here collegiate. Joe Miller, Harold Starr and 1913, and over fishing were respon- rom Kamloops to take charge of the Charlie Lynch, all of whom were at sible for the near-exhaustion of the construction of the J. D. McArthur cided not to turn out with Senators, all his own and this is it, as ex- a daily output of 250,000 feet, is to be

"My name is Kakweiken Johnny of Joe Tubman, the sensational kicking Kakweiken River, Thompson Sound. I An influential delegation is to half, who won renown when he out read much in the newspaper all about ent from here to Victoria to urge the booted "Pep" Leadley of Queen's in salmon no come back on Fraser River provincial government to take the nethe semi-final last year, will be in his water. One man say salmon afraid to cessary action that will lead to a pulp regular position, teaming up with Con go through skookumchuck (fast water) and paper mill being established here nell and Miller on the half line. Emer- Hell Gate, another man say white man The delegation will be sent in advance

Humphrey and Curry are likely looking of salmon British Columbia. Lots In- eached. candidates for the inside wing posi- dians live here and eat more salmon tions. Pritchard and Kirby seem to than white man eats. Our kloochme, Frank Hornby, a local youth, has have clinched the middle and Starr (Indian women) understand how sing | :een found guilty of having stolen and Young are almost sure of being nice salmon song. They sit on bank goods in his possession. On a similar by river and sing nice song. By and charge George Miljure was also conby salmon come, Hiyu salmon come, victed plenty fish. In little while Indians get all salmon they need for winter. When Dr. P. D. Carr, local chiropractor Indians get salmon they make cut in has returned from a trip to Davenport telly and take out heart and burn it lowa. in fire. That's because heart cannot swim and tell other salmon not to J. G. Whiteacre was in town las come by that water.

"When white man come he catch our he has - under development. children and send 'em to school and ranch will produce about 400 bushels the tenas kloochman (young woman) of first class wheat this season and forget ole salmon song and learn jazz several tons of potatoes. Mr. Whitemoosic song. Salmon no like that acre is of the opinion that the facilities song and no come. White man catch offered by the Prince Rupert elevator salmon and throw tumtum in water will greatly encourage grain growing and tumtum swim back and tell other in the Central Interior. salmon no come cause white man put

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her books including a text-book, "The pent the summer here visiting with Junior Typist" and "The Junior Wo | ier son, W. J. Larkworthy. Mr. Lark- WANTED. - GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK.

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Larty ranch on the north side of the Nechako River, suffered a severe loss year. of his chickens. Johnson finally des-

different times reported as having de- species, but the Indian has a theory sawmill. The plant, which is to have have all reported for practice and will plained in his letter to a newspaper completed and ready for operation by next spring.

f the promoters' conference with the assignment. Lynch is a certainty for "We understand why salmon no come government and will remain at Vicquarterback and Bruce will be at snap. back any more. Long time ago lots toria until a decision in the matter is

week from the Mandalay ranch which

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R. H. Pooley, leader of the Conservaeve opposition in the provincial leg-E. Davis, of Stratford-on-Avon, for game hunting in the Cariboo and is at

NEW HAZELTON

Mrs. M. L. Larkworthy left last week Miss Davis is a writer on shorthand or Stratford, Ontario, after having worthy went with her as far as Smithers and spent a few days there.

Rev. Father McGrath of Prince Ru pert, is here for his annual two weeks A. H. Johnson, who is engaged in the shooting. The Omineca Herald says he susiness of raising poultry on the Mc- will have to be contented with bear and deer as grouse are very scarce this

> Ore from the Silver Cup mine, which is being worked under the direction W. S. (Duke) Harris, continues to be delivered at the New Hazelton, statio

Dr. H. C. Wrinch returned home at the first of last week after a three months' holiday which took him as far as California and Ontario.

At a dinner to be held on October 16 by the Ladies' Aid of the New Hazelton Church a drawing will take place for a horse and saddle for which tickets are now being sold.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Large left last week for Toronto where Dr. Large will take up post graduate work before taking up his new duties as medical superintendent of the Port Simpson Hospital. There were many social functions in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Large before they departed.

WIRELESS REPORT

DIGBY ISLAND. -- Raining, strong southeast wind; barometer, 29.85; temperature, 50; sea rough; 8 p.m. spoke steamer Griffco, Anyox for Seattle, 603 miles from Seattle; 8p.m. spoke steamer Admiral Evans, Ketchikan for Seattle, 540 miles from Seattle: 11 1 m. spoke steamer Prince Charles in Hecate Straits bound for Jedway.

DEAD TREE POINT.-Barometer, 30. 00; temperature, 49 .

BULL HARBOR. - Raining, strong southeast wind; barometer, 30.04; temperature, 43; sea rough; 8 p.m. spoke motorship Lillehorn. Ocean Falls for Nanaimo, abeam Harold Point; 8 a.m. spoke steamer Venture in Deane Chan nel southbound; 8 a.m. spoke tug Lorne, towing barge Drumrock, in Liama Pass southbound.

NOON DIGBY ISLAND. - Overcast, moder ate southeast gale: barometer, 29.90. temperature 53; sea rough, DEAD TREE POINT, - Barometer

30.00; temperature, 50. BULL HARBOR. - Overcast, strong southeast wind; barometer, 30.04; temperature, 43; sea rough; 8.30 a.m. spoke steamer Prince Charles abeam Copper Island northbound; 8.30 a.m. spoke tug Cape Scott abeam Blinkhern Island bound for Ocean Falls; 10.15 a.m. spoke steamer Prince Rupert in Millbank Sound southbound

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and S. Shefskey, C.N.R., Levi Frinstad, St. Andrews have been playing the

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Then they shook hands amidst the applause of many interested spectators. Miss Talmadge and Miss Astor weren't really angry; it was all part of the "shooting" of "Kiki," Norma's latest picture showing here at the week-end. BATTLE NECESSARY

The story of "Kiki" calls for a knockdown, drag-out battle between Miss Talmadge, playing the part of a Paris waif, and Miss Astor, as a French theatrical star. They are rivals-in the picture-for the heart of a theatre manlager, Ronald Cloman.

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SO THEY FOUGHT

And they fought. Norma's admirers. who associate her with dignified, culsight" as Brown gave the signal and

all Miss Astor could say

"SENOR DAREDEVIL" IS WESTERN PICTURE

Ken Maynard

pictures is "Senor Daredevil," a First National picture, which stars Ken Maynard with Dorothy Devore, which comes for the mid-week. The first thing that talk nowadays about "It," which is sup-

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Wednesday and Thursday Ken Maynard in "Senior Dare-Comedy: "Whispering Whiskers" Aesop's Film Fables.

Friday and Saturday Norma Talmadge in "Kiki" Comedy "A Tolable Romeo"

in talking about movie folk, to screen appeal. Well, Ken Maynard has "It!" It goes without saying that he is red his highly strenuous activities to wonderful asset, but it would be nothing WENT TO LIVE the screen. Such horsemanship is a smile and personality required for screen

No. ly pleasing as Ken's mountain sweetof Improvements, for the the isolated mining camp. The highly thrilling story is by Marion Jackson, work in giving a number of unusual

JOHNSTOWN FLOODS SCENES DEPICTED IN DRAMATIC STORY

"The Johnstown Flood" is to be shown tonight and tomorrow in the

Westholme Theatre.

and further take notice that action, undiday this greatest of American disasters the issue of such Certificate of Improve- means but a hazy memory of a calamity, and to the rising generation H. McN. FRASER. Agent | scribed by inadequate words.

It remained for Fox Films to weave a dramatic story for motion picture is wearing "on tramp." production around this shocking event to show realistically the ravaging hor-TAKE NOTICE that I. Charles E. Gilmore, sylvania, broke and millions of gallons for a Certificate valley destroying cities, homes and hu-

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OTTAWA. Oct. 4.-Diamond Jenness Chief of the Division of Anthropology i the Victoria Memorial Museum, has just returned to Ottawa from a four months' field trip to Bering Strait, Alaska, where he was excavating some of the ancient Eskimo ruins and studying the local dialects in an effort to determine the origin and antiquity of an ancient Eskimo civilization that has left its traces in Canada from the Mackenzie River Delta right across to Hudson Bay. He reports that travelling in this region is very uncertain on account of the small size of the coastal vessels, the lack of sheltered harbors, and the storminess of middle and late summer. Much of his work was necessarily in the nature of a reconnaissance, but he was fortunate in making some interesting discoveries.

AT WALES, ALASKA At Wales the nearest point of Alaska to Asia, he unearthed ruins belonging to four distinct periods, all of which preceded the discovery of Alaska by Europeans; and significantly enough the remains in the ruins of the second period coincided very closely with those from the oldest known ruins in Arctic Canada. Subsequent excavations on the Diomede Islands confirmed those at Wales, and revealed also the presence of a still earlier culture of which no traces have yet been found within Canadian territory. The most remarkable feature of this earlier culture was some beautiful curvilinean engraving, curisian natives in the South Pacific; but since contact with Melanesia seems en tirely out of the question, one will have to seek among the neighboring Indian

tribes, or in Near-East Asia, for the sources of this strange Eskimo art, so unlike what we know from Eskimos elsewhere, or indeed from these same Eskimos in more recent times. The local Eskimo folklore and traditions do show, in fact, strong Indian influence, which Mr. Jenness discovered also in the masked dances, in the use of body armour

sounds in the language.

made of bone or ivory, and in certain

1,000 TO 1,500 YEARS

Historical records being altogether

lacking in this region, and geological evidence not available, Mr. Jenness was various cultures he unearthed. He confident, nevertheless, that the earliyears, and may well be much older. He Alaska but also in Canada and the tan-bark, who has recently transfer- Greenland.

stardom. However, this young man has 'em, so welcome to you, Ken Maynard! There is also, of course, Dorothy Devore, with whose charm we are much more familiar, and whose work is highheart, who conducts the "restauraw" in twists to the story

To most of the older population tomeans nothing but history, an event de-

a calamity of this nature, and around ths powerful theme has been woven a narrative that is filled to the utmost

erful dramatic story.



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MAGISTRATE SPENT WEEK WITH vagrants. DOWN AND OUTS IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Oct. 4.-Harold A. G. Stevens, a Weymouth magistrate, clerk to and she, too, has done a good piece of the Weymouth Board of Guardians, and ness for five years." for many years the Registrar recently spent a week "on tramp" in London: Sleeping "rough", Mingling with down- it."-Winnipeg Tribune. and-outs.

> ment, lying huddled up at the entrances to tube stations, or against green park railings, the Daily News says.

In fact, playing the role of the vagrant-watching and listening to the stories of others.

Mr. Stevens, whose appearance suggested the country squire, stepped of the Weymouth train at Waterloo confessed to being Mr. Stevens, magistrate, of Weymouth.

Swiftly he got to work, and indicated his bag of make-up; and then rushed to his hotel and thence to an "unknown destination" to change into the rags he

Daily News reporter that he had not cut-and-dried plans.

their 'teens' and carrying babies.

the assurance of an old actor. there was not too much of it.

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SAMUEL DE STEFANO CONVICTED OF SELLING AT PORT CLEMENTS CLUB

No evidence being put in by the defence, conviction and fine of \$300, with the option of three months' imprisonment, was imposed by Magistrate Me Clymont in the city police court this Stefano, charged with selling intoxicating liquor. Notice of appeal was given by S. W. Taylor, counsel for the defence. E. F. Jones, city solicitor, prosecuted. The only witnesses in the case were two Liquor Board officers, Constable William Gibson and Constable Thomas Sheeves.

Constable Gibson stated that on September 18 at 1:45 in the morning he and Constable Thomas Sneeves and another man went into the Port Cle- mises about twenty minutes. Mr. Tay- earlier, it is reported. ments Club. Witnesses ordered three for also demanded that witness give The last figures available of the Frament was tendered with two \$2 bills should be given no notes in which pack was 30,412 cases. a dollar being received in change. One other cases than that before the court bottle of beer was opened and drunk at the time were referred to. On this Markland after they had been initial- make. led by the two officers.

CROSS EXAMINATION

Under cross-examination by Mr. Tayor, Gibson described the premises ton known as the Port Clements Club, with particular reference to a large room in There were only the two officers, the Clymont announced his decision. both witness and Mr. Jones objected was granted. The magistrate ruled that the name be disclosed and witness stated it was GOOD SALMON RUN

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Thomas Sheaves who gave evidence cor- used. roborative of that of Constable Gib-

NO DEFENSE

Mr. Taylor stated that there was no States side report a poor catch. the rear, where the liquor was bought, defence to offer and Magistrate Mc

other man and accused in that room at In the case of Louis Ross, which was the time. Louis Ross was asleep at also to have come up today, Mr. Taythe lunch counter. Mr. Taylor de- lor stated that he was not ready to manded the name of the other man and |go on so adjournment until Wednesday

THIS YEAR FRASER RIVER IS REPORTED

ng to a close says the Vancouver Pro- him. Mrs. Thompson is loud in vecks and the canneries are working staff. ight and day. During the latter part of the season the rush has been ex- METROPOLITAN POLICE last few days the fish hav enot been o fat and well nourished as they were

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glasses of whiskey and paid accused over the notes from which he con- ser River sockeye pack are those pub-\$1.50. After the whiskey had been sulted as to the number of drinks he lished by the Dominion Fisheries. On drunk, Constable Thomas Sheeves or- (witness) had had previously that day September 25, the pack totalled 54,184 dered six bottles of beer for which pay- The magistrate ruled that Mr. Taylor cases. Last year at the same date the

NETS CHANGE AT MIDNIGHT At midnight the sockeyes now crowdand the five others were taken to the ruling, Mr. Taylor announced that he ing up the Fraser River to the spawnpolice station and turned over to Corp. had no further cross-examination to ing ground will get a little relief from the nets, five and three quarter-inch The other witness was Constable mesh, go out of season, and cannot be

> Apparently the Fraser River net fish erment are getting the cream of the orun. Trap operators on the United

IKE THOMPSON IS

Ike Thompson, postmaster and mining recorder at Jedway, is making steady progress to recovery, following an operation for a growth on his lip which was successfully performed on Saturday at the Prince Rupert eral Hospital by Dr. J. A. West. Thompson, who is a cousin of J. H Thompson, local hardware man, arrived The largest catch of sockeye salmon in the city last week for treatment made on the Fraser since 1917 is draw- and Mrs. Thompson is staying with vince. Hundreds of fishing vessels praises for the excellent services being have been busy for the past three given by Dr. West and the hospital

FOR VICTORIA REFUSED

VICTORIA, Oct. 4.-The Oak Bay Police Commission turned down the offer of Victoria to include the municipality in a metropolitan police plan, which would serve Victoria and the outlying districts. The commission asserted that the municipality and they could see no A copy of this notice and an application | welve noon, Tuesday, October 19th, 1926, inated with Police Commissioner Walter night the Esquimalt Police Board rejected the plan, asserting that it would not save themunicipality money.

HAPPILY MARRIED ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

A wedding took place Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Zarelli, Fraser Street, when Mrs. Nellie Bystrum of Juno, Alaska, became the bride of Howard McInnes, an engineer of Vancouver. The members of the family and a few friends were present to witness the ceremony.

Solomon Mussallem, formerly of this has been appointed a justice he peace at Port Haney according vo announcement in the current B.C.



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CHICAGO'S RUM SHOT TO PIECES

SEVENTY-FIVE DEATHS TOOK PLACE THERE WITHIN PAST TWO YEARS AND FEW ARE LEFT

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The death roll of Chicago's Rum Row, which has reached 75 in the last two years of gang warfare. is almost complete, in the opinion of veteran police observers, and the principal bands of beer runners and alcohol dealers are about "shot to pieces."

The leaders and many of the followers of these gangs have been the object of elaborate funerals, or are in the hands of police and federal authorities. The coroner's statistics show that many more have been eliminated by bullets than by law, but eventually most of those still alive have been arrested, and another "wild west" epic, as lurid as any of the

BEGINNING OF "WAR"

A police legend now accepted as fact traces the beginning of the gang war to the death, in November, 1924, of Mike Merlo, acknowledged leader of the west side Italians. He is said to have forbidden hostilities against rivals in the business of manufacturing and dispensing illicit liquor. While he lived, occasional liquor robberies known as "hijacking." were the only outbursts. Merlo died of pneumonia, not bullets.

The day after his funeral. Dion O'-Banion, head of a composite group. chiefly with Irish surnames, was shot down and the war was on. Sometimes the police were able to encounter an auto load of gangsters and a few of them NOW RECOVERING met death in conflict with the law. But nearly always competitors got to them first with little or no traces of the as-

REVENGE IN DEATH

Of Merlo's lieutenants were the six Genna Brothers, three of whom were quickly slain in revenge for the O'Banion shooting. Many of other gangs were "taken for a ride," shot and thrown from an automobile along suburban

An assistant state's attorney, James McSwigin, happened to get in the way of a gangster's machine gun, and was killed with two others. One of them. the man really sought, was a boyhood friend of McSwigin.

The death roll grew until 54 names were added in the first eight months 1926 and then the leaders of the Saltis-McErlane group, about the last of the list, were taken on murder charges

Harry Breen is now at his duties down town again after having been laid up at home for the past two or three weeks with rheumatism.

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