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MACKENZIE KING MET BY STATESMEN INCLUDING BYNG

irst Ship to Load Grain Here Arrived Yesterday and Plans Are Laid for Suitable Entertainment

The "K" Line tramp freighter Aden Maru, Capt. T. Hombo, arrived quietly he harbor yesterday afternoon from Japan to load the first cargo of grain shipped from Prince Rupert. Incidentally the 250,000 or so bushels of load at the wheat pool's elevator at this port for deom or the continent will comprise the first full cargo

Just after two o'clock the Aden Maru picked up her pilot, Capt. Larry counted for the eighteen days. Usually tawny, wooley hair, and they were mson, at Triple Island. Capt. Thomson had gone out on the power boat the run would be made in about sixteen common about Victoria in the early ens. Capt. Paul Armour, and there was no delay in his taking charge. The barely stopped to get him aboard.

ly into the harbor with the Pachena 000 bushels of wheat of which about H. Ohta chief officer.

th no more than the usual cerethe vessel ies the Aden Maru was boarded. anchored in the harbor, by a of twenty-two officials including guarantine doctor, harbor masters, ctor of customs and shipping offi-The officers and crew quickly d the quarantine examination and the vessel took her berth at the mock pier.

e Aden Maru was furnigated during night. The lining, which it is exd will be about a three day operasday she should move down to the tor to take on her wheat cargo. It take, it is expected, about five days pad so, about the middle of next the Aden Maru should get away he United Kingdom via the Panama By then a second and possibly ed in port to take on similar cargo. e Aden Maru took 18 days to make voyage here from Muroran where went to coal after discharging of general freight from German

OMAN KILLED THEN HERSELF

LD NOT LET THEM LIVE IN VORLD FOR WHICH SHE HAD FAILED TO PREPARE THEM

ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- Because she ed she failed in her duty as her, Mrs. Ada B. Chamberlain, wife Los Angeles attorney, put her children, the oldest of whom was years of age, to death and then her own life. The four were nd dead yesterday in a gas-filled d Friday, a few hours before she her babes disappeared from home e police say that before putting the iren to death the mother had ed them to a picture show. Rein bed, gave them a sleeping ale the tiny lives were being snufout, the mother went into the add room. One of the notes said she for which she had "failed

LIFEBOATS BUT COVERS ON LOST LIVES

QUEBEC, Oct. 18. — The shifting of hker coal and cargo due to heavy was responsible for the capsizing sinking of the steamer Guide near dbout Friday night taking toll of

one by one as they became ex-

burning for the rest of the voyage. Coal band of Indian dogs was located by officers of the vessel say. Whichever is cording to Mayor Harrison of Nanaime

The voyage from Japan was made with for traces of the breed.

men, making a total company of 33, encroachments of white men! to Kobe. She carries 7,500 tens or 250,- Captain T. Hombo is in command with

100 tons must be sacked for trimming coast. She has carried wheat from Van-The ship is now burning coal but couver on more than one occasion. She is she goes from her to San Pedro to take a tramp vessel and goes wherever her

on fuel oil and will then convert to oil (continued on page s'x)

Governor-General of Canada. Viscount

RUPERT MAY BENEFIT VANCOUVER'S INCREASE IN ELEVATOR RATES

Delay in Sittings to Allow Investigation

EDMONTON, Oct. 18-Premier Brownlee declares there is strong probability Rumania reached New York this morn-Vancouver, the most of the grain from throngs of people and a salute of 21 prairies will be shipped through guns from Governor's Island. Prince Rupert since the application for The Queen was driven to the City higher rates comes from Vancouver only Hall through streets banked with and does not include the Prince Ru- crowds where the visitors were granted

The Premier is asking for thirty days brief visit proceeded to Washington. time for investigating the situation but posal when they return from Washing-MBER OF PEOPLE HELD ON TO the board wish to give only eight days. ton. It was revealed today that when

MANY AUTO ACCIDENTS GREATER VANCOUVER DURING THE WEEK END

VANCOUVER. Oct. 18 .- Ten persons insurance for that amount and \$100,-When the vessel went down sixteen were injured, one critically, in more 000 breakage policy. engers and crew escaped from the than 50 automobile accidents in greater

Advertise in The Daily News

of Grain Commissioners Granting WILL SLEEP IN \$15,000 BED AND USE EXPENSIVE FURNISHINGS THROUGHOUT

the freedom of the city and after a in the sitting of the Board of The entire fifth floor of the Ambas-Frain Commissioners in order to allow sador Hotel will be placed at their disthe queen returns Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week she will sleep in a fifteen thousand dollar bed and that the diningroom suite at her command is valued at \$30,000. The complete furnishings of the Royal Suite is valued at \$400,000 by the hotel management who have taken out burglary

p by hanging on to lifeboats but Vancouver during the week end. Earl A. E. Richards of the Summerland the covers of the boats were taken Goodfellow, 20 years of age, suffered experimental farm passed through the the unfortunates were compelled to a fractured skull when he was thrown city last evening after one of his regung on in the chilly waters, dropping from a bicycle by impact with an auto. lar visits to various interior agriculture city on yesterday afternoon's train after but now of Vancouver is gone to quantity of salmon on board. centres. Mr. Richards is a nephew of having spent a few days on business at Europe for post graduate medical work. iMrs. W. T. Kergin of this city.

INDIAN DOGS DISCOVERED

DESERTED ISLAND NORTH OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

have been extinct for thirty years.

head winds al! the way and that ac- The dogs are covered with a thick days of the Hudson's Bay settlement, left the city in May. The ship carries ten officers and 23 but they quickly disappeared before the

The animals are particularly vicious and prevented William Byers, supervisor of the forestry department, from land ing on the island, which is a deserted Indian reservation.

"I remember seeing one of these dogs more than thirty years ago," said Mayor Harrison. "It was brought to the lower coast reservation by the northern tribe. The native sons of British Columbia have been trying to obtain data on tine oreed for some time past."

SEVENTY CARS OF GRAIN DUE

This morning's railway report shows 600 cars of grain loading and on the way to the Prince Rupert elevator. This includes seventy cars that will arrive be-1 fore midnight tenight and 130 4 more that are in this division . and will arrive within 48 hours. . Twenty-one cars of wheat arrived yesterday at the elevator. .

SHELLS KILLED MANY CHINESE

TROOPSHIP DRIFTED AGAINST OTHERS AS SHE BURNED AND MANY LIVES LOST

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18 .- The latest report of the troopship Kuang Yuang. 1500 soldiers of Marshall Chuang Fang, ruler of Eastern China s that when the vessel caught fire in he Yangtse River 1200 met their death either by drowning or the exploding of munitions.

Loosed from her anchorage by the flames, the vessel drifted uncontrolled against other ships in the stream, the exploding munitions killing many. Even those who escaped in small boats met death as the shells fell. The drifting troopship hurled shells upon the city causing considerable loss of life and

LED BY MANITOBA AND **B.C COMES LOWEST**

SASKATOON, Oct. 18. - For the Fisheries versity of Manitoba holds the championship honors in western Canada for | Panama. 38,000 pounds, to the Pacia collegiate track and field meet here fic Fisheries. Saturday when they scored 64 points. Democrat. 33,000 pounds. Anna J., 17,the University of Alberta 53, the Uni- 000 pounds, and Wave, 1,500 pounds. veristy of Saskatchewan 21 and B.C. to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage University 6. For the B.C. University Co. Motley wan the half mile run and came

	Bid.	Asked
Wheat	1.43%	
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L. & L	.05	.051/2
Marmot	.08	.10
Premier	2.02	2.03
Porter Idaho	.09	.091/4
Silver Crest	.0534	.0734
Surf Inlet	.0114	.0214

' his farm near Telkwa.

BISHOP BUNOZ VISITS POPE

ESTED IN LOCAL VICARITE AND CANADIAN CONDITIONS

Despatches from Rome state that the apostolic vicar for the Yukon, Bishop interview last Wednesday with Pope Plus at the Vatican. His holiness was greatly interested in religious questions in Bishop Bunoz' vicarate and also in aneral conditions in Canada.

Prince Rupert inside of a month. He

AGROUND IN FOG

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- Caught a blanket of fog, Freighter Maliko of the Matson Navigation Company was refloated a few hours later, apparently undamaged.

Mackenzie King Arrives in London and Met by Former Gov. General

Emilius M. Bungs of Prince Rupert, had Premier of Canada announces plans for new trade treaty with South Africa to encourage imperial trade

> LONDON. October 18 .- Canada is planning a new trade treaty with South Africa. Premier Mackenzie King announced on his arrival at Liverpool aboard the S.S. Megantic Sunday for the Imperial Conference which opens here tomorrow. He said it was the intention of the Canadian government to proceed with negotiations to that end.

After mentioning the agreements with Australia and the West Indies, the went aground in the bay Sunday but Premier said: "We hope to extend still further imperial trade."

Mr. King had prepared a press statement but the interviewers bombarded him with questions. He declined to discuss the Imperial Conference policies or

proposals. His statement after referring to trade indications, a barometer of which he said was set at fair on the Imperial Conference, it observed: "The conference is essentially a clearing house for opinions, an opportunity for coming to realize adequately the personal factors and special problems in the government of all nations of the Empire." He had no doubt they would ome away with a better understanding if these special problems and a fuller ecognition of the traditions and standards which the common community of the British nations share and a clearer perception of the principles and policies adopted to insure effective co-operation.

On his arrival here, Premier King and party were welcomed by Colonel Amery, secretary of state for Dominion affairs; Colonel Desatge, who represented Premier Baldwin, Viscount Byng. former Governor General of Canada, Sir Hamar Greenwood, Lord Clarendon, and others. Immediately after landing at Liverpool, Premier King, Hon, Ernest Lapointe and other members of the party visited the Liverpool Cathedral. At Lime Street station Lord Mayor Sowring, wearing his chain of office, was present to bid them good-bye.

BIG BLIZZARD IN EDMONTON

F. G. DAWSON SAYS PEOPLE OF ALBERTA CAPITAL MUCH INTER-ESTED IN RUPERT DEVEL-OPMENT

F. G. Dawson who arrived home Saturday afternoon stated that much interest is shown in Edmonton in the grain business through this port. While he was there Thursday a howling blizzard was blowing which would delay threshing again. The people of Ed-The retirement will take effect No- monton, including Mayor Blatchford. are keen on this port and want to see it developed as well as Vancouver. Mr. Dawson visited Montreal for the directors' meeting of the railway and he also went to Ottawa, Chicago,

> the railway over two hundred passenwere are already booked for next tourist season through Prince Rupert.

> St. Paul, Milwaukee, Winnipeg and Ed-

ON WAY TO VANCOUVER NEW CLIMATIC CONDITIONS WITH THIS COUNTRY

VICTORIA, Oct. 18 .- Within one hundred years Canada will dominate the chief executive of this state is due to The Somerville Cannery Co.'s floating United States declared Professor J. be ready today for filing against Gov- cannery Laurel Whalen, which has Macmillan Brown, chancellor of the ernor Hartley. The executive council been operating this season on the University of Christ Church, New Zeaof the Washington State Federation of Queen Charlotte Islands, is now on her land, who was a visitor here at the Labor yesterday pledged the support of way to Vancouver where she will spend week end. He says that the people of that organiation to the ouster move- the winter. This morning the tug the northern climes for climatic rea-Lorne left Thurston Harbor at 8.45 sons always dominate the south. Towith the cannery in tow. The Laurel day the northern states dominate the A. J. Prudhomme returned to the Dr. Neil McNell formerly of this city Whalen is reported to have a good southern purely for that reason. The type of character developed in a rigorous climate is essentially a dominating

the next five years. GEORGE T. BELL RETIRES FROM JOB HALIBUT TODAY NATIONAL RAILWAY WINNIPEG. Oct. 18 .- Announcement

was received here today from headquar-

they ice-president in charge of traffic

and express of the Canadian National

vember 1, and by it the Canadian Na-

tional Railways will lose one of its old-

est officers in point of service. Vice-

cresident J. E. Dalyrmple, who make

had received Mr. Bell's resignation some

time ago and had daily hoped it would

not be pressed. Mr. Bell, however, has

definitely determined to give up active

railway work having completed nearly

forty-nine years service, forty-six of

which has been spent in the traffic

department of the Canadian National

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LAUREL WHALEN IS

the announcement, intimated that

ters at Montreal of the retirement

George T. Bell. executive assistant

SEVEN SCHOONERS SOLD 141,500 POUNDS AT FISH EXCHANGE THIS MORNING

Only American halibut was offered at the Fish Exchange this morning, Railways. seven schooners selling 141.500 pounds at prices ranging from 16.2c and 8c to 17.7c and 9c. The arrivals were

Columbia, 55,000 pounds, to Royal Chelsea, 45,000 pounds, to the Booth

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 18. -The first recall petition ever directed against the

He will visit Vienna and London.

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GRAIN SHIP ARRIVAL AUSPICIOUS EVENT.

The arrival of the first grain ship, the Aden Maru, is an auspicious event and something for which Prince Rupert people have long looked forward to. It is the inauguration of foreign borne trade with this port which it is hoped will steadily develop into a profitable business. People here have not yet come to opera singer and, like Novarro, studied realize what it means. Already the city is feeling the effect of the activity of for this for years in Berlin and Vienna. the elevator and the prospective business, even though comparatively few ears. Imagine a tenor being a villain!" he of grain have arrived so far. Every week will see an improvement and the great aughs. feature of it is that it comes at a time when the halibut fishing is shut down so that those fishermen who wish will be able to get work as longshoremen or in other activities connected with the trade. Everything seems to be working out well so far and it is hoped it will continue.

In past years the port has suffered from the slack time during winter and which led her to the stage. it took several months of spring to overcome the losses of the off season. Now it is expected there will be a steady business the year round.

RAILWAY BEGINNING TO GET BUSY.

The railway is already beginning to feel the impetus of increased business. Employees are having to speed up in a number of departments and it is hoped thor like Louisa M. Alcott. Owen Moore that before long this end of the line will prove as profitable to the company desired to be a physician, and Lione as any other part. The business improvement will be felt all the way along the Barrymore, although born on the stage, line and this in turn will help Prince Rupert. The interests of the confesses that as a boy he had a hancoast and the interior are so closely linked that one cannot suffer without the other feeling it and one cannot prosper without the other also prospering. It is to be hoped that the railway will now be put into first rate shape so that the best possible results may be obtained.

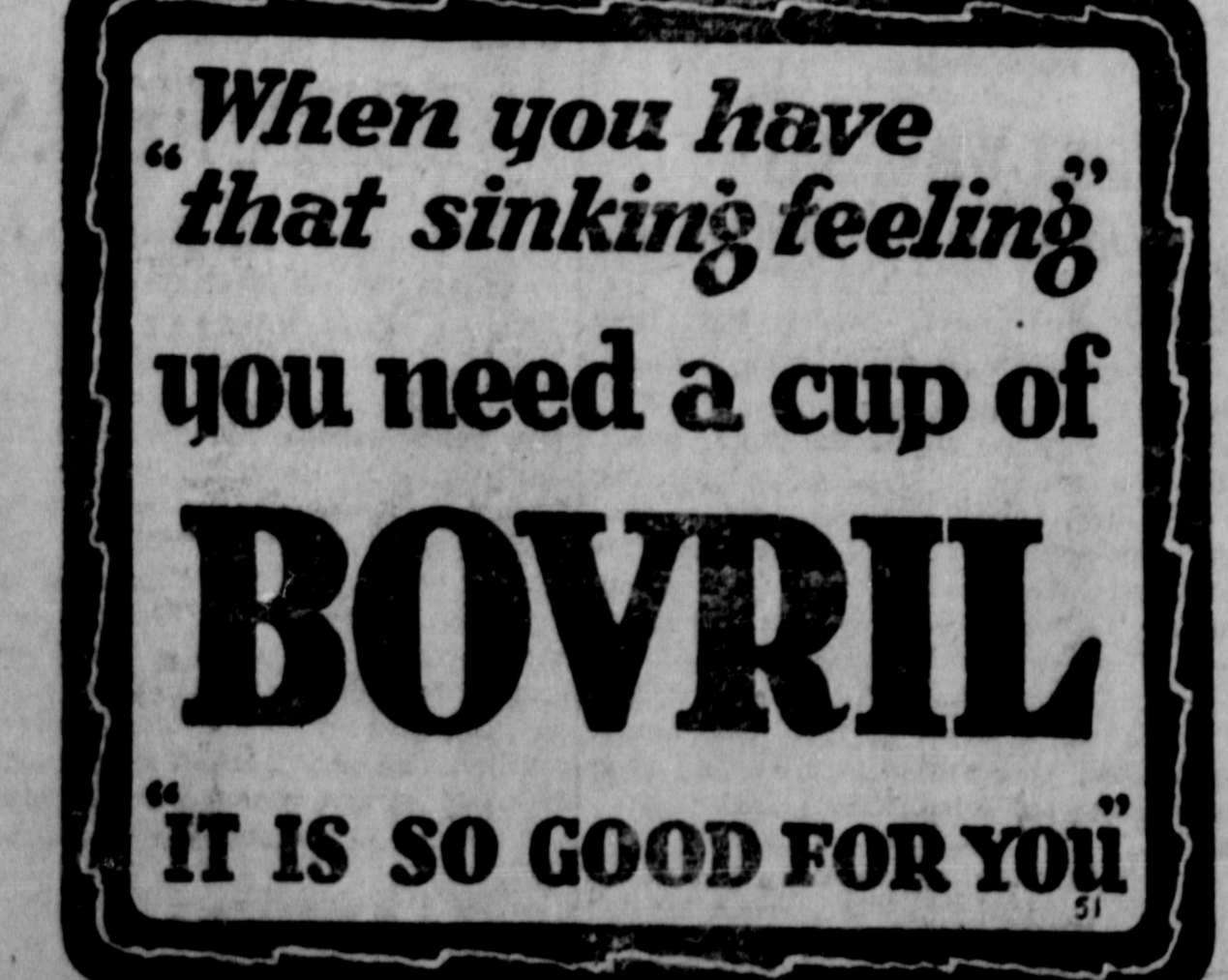
ASK FOR SURVEY ROUTE TO TERRACE.

One thing that it might be well to impress upon the authorities at Victoria is the desirability of making a survey from Port Edward to Terrace of the highway route to be taken up the Skeena Valley. It is probable that the road will most of the way follow the river. The north bank of any river is always preferable to the south as it is open later in the fall and earlier in the spring than the opposite side. . The sun co-operates in keeping it free of snow. The river route is preferable to an interior route for the same reason and also because of its scenic attractiveness.

A year or two ago the Board of Trade asked that an aerial survey of the thrill. Lawrence, the rascally guide, puts route be made, but no plane was available for the purpose and the result is that on a series of real hold-ups. To save his Col. Dwyer, the club owner, that Tom it? the work is not yet undertaken.

CITY COUNCIL TO BE CONGRATULATED.

The city council is to be congratulated on wrestling successfully with a down the bandits on the strength of his he is more than surprised at being most pressing problem that of supplying power to the local industries. It was very father's two-gun reputation, gets too ordered off the field. desirable that the supplying of power to the Cold Storage plant should be under- ambitious and arrests the sheriff by taken as it provides additional load which will be a decided asset when the ques- mistake. He is the laughing stock of courage. Leaving nearly all his money tion of installing a hydro-electric plant comes up for consideration. The more the ranch and is considered a clumsy for Bing at the hotel, he leaves. He industries use electric power, the more likelihood there will be of a big power development being undertaken here. Now it is to be hoped that the question of power development will be considered seriously.



MOST OF THEM DRIFTED INTO THE GAME BY ACCIDENT AND FOUND THEIR NICHE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18 .- The roster of studios is in reality a catalogue of sidetracked ambitions.

And, which generally is unusual in cases where one has failed in ambition. most of the great artists are happy in the success they did not expect.

In the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio it was found that Lon Chaney, as a boy always getting into scrapes in his search stage, the works of Shakespeare. In phere of a Western army post in the stead, he became a stage comedian and adventurous 80's and is replete with exdancer—then, by a trick of fate, king citement, thrills and dramatic action of character actors of the screen.

WHAT THEY WANTED TO BE Ramon Novarro wanted to be an opera singer-and instead became the of Mary Cahill, the post trader's daughhero of "Ben Hur."

Antonio Moreno would have been a there is a rare grace and delicacy about priest-if fate had not turned him to- her portrayal. This is the fourth time ward the screen.

Norman Kerry's ambition was to be Mr. Barthelmess, the last time being in an engineer—and he graduated from "Shore Leave," which won such popular engineering college before he was side- approval. tracked to fame in the movies. Conrad Nagel wanted to be a lawyer, prairie, envelops the magazines where the

and in college studied law. The stage ammunition is stored, and threatens to claimed him, however.

paper local room to the screen. embition was to rival Rosa Bonheur. inactivity of the post, plans to hold up she still paints little things-but for the stage coach on a bet in the guise her friends and not for fame.

William Haines wanted to be a police- night the paymaster of the fort is held man. Later in life I thought I'd be a up and robbed, and his driver is appargreat banker, but a job in a bank cur- ently killed by a road agent in the same ed that" he says.

GILBERT A BUSINESSMAN

commercial work. He quit as a sales- is unexpected. man, returned to the stage and then | Sidney Olcott has done an excellent ame pictures.

Lillian Gish probably would have Commendation goes, too, to a cast that been a teacher. She always wanted to is in every respect capable. each something to someone.

Lars Hanson, the Swedish star, chose; DILLO to be a professor-a great dignity in his country-then discovered his acting talents. Greta Garbo originally wanted to be

Doy D'Arcy wanted to be a great

ADOREE AN ACROBAT

Renee Adoree's ambition was to be an acrobat like Lily Leitzel, "Queen a circus but later took up dancing

Norma Shearer longed for society 3he suddenly conceived the idea of trying pictures. She comes of one of the oldest families in Montreal.

Lew Cody wanted to be a congress-.nan, but pictures sidetracked him.

Marion Davies wanted to be an au-Pauline Starke's first ambition was to

HOOT GIBSON PLAY

of Gunmen and Bandits and Far West Ranch is to be Told in Picture

On a big ranch that is engaged chiefly in entertaining tourists who want to see the great west, a number of fake hold-

and brainless lout, but on the plea of aimlessly gets in a bus which takes him Jeff at the head of a camping party in being recognized, he is presented with nal rocket when all the camp is asleep. his lot and buys another.

Jeff, single handed, sets out to retrieve on returning to the ball field, valuables in the dead of night and how again ordered off, but Tom flashes the loot and bring the whole gang to deed which shows him to be the rightjustice is a thrilling chapter full of

Jeff is played by Hoot Gibson and the

Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Mackaill Play Leading Parts in Play

Richard Barthelmess, well loved for dramatic and appealing characterizations on the screen, scores another triumph in Richard Harding Davis' popular story "Ranson's Folly," a First National picture directed by Sidney Olcott, which is coming Wednesday. "Dick" has never looked better and his portrayal of the lovable, devil-may-care officer who is

WEEK AT THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

International News

Wednesday and Thursday Richard Barthelmess in Comedy: "Scratching Through." Aesop's Film Fables.

Friday and Saturday Thomas Meighen in "The New Comedy: "The Merry Makers."

freamed of wearing the mantle of a for excitement is exceptionally vivid. Richard Mansfield, and enacting, on the The story is laid in the colorful atmoswhich display Barthelmess' talent to the

> Dorothy Mackaill, who plays the part ter, gives a delightful performance and that Miss Mackaill has played opposite

A great brush fire sweeps across the blow the post to atoms. This is shown Carmel Myers sought a career as a in scenes of the utmost intensity with writer. She was taken from a news- a climax in which Barthelmess reaches dramatic heights.

Eleanor Boardman studied art. Her But after the fire Ranson, bored by the of a well known highwayman. The same disguise. Ranson is accused and in the court-martial which follows the outcome John Gilbert was to be a business- is shrouded in mystery, but there is a man. Born of stage parents, he sought denouement that is as satisfactory as it

piece of work with "Ranson's Folly."

STORY OF "THE NEW KLONDIKE" SHOWN HERE AT WEEK END FEATURING THOMAS MEIGHEN

Imagine it is spring. And people are players are on their way to the new ful owner. papers are buzzing about Chicago's chances against the "Pirates," and little boys are dreaming of the bleachers with

their crowds. Yes, verily-it is spring Step right up, ladies and gentlemen and meet Tom Kelly. You've heard of Tom Kelly? Well-that's him Jersey and is going by steamer to Fairhaven, Florida, where he is to med Ruth, but is otherwise practically unconscious.

Fairhaven to visit her grandmother and dispose of some property. Accompanying her is Morgan West, a lawyer and real estate operator. West is annoyed at Tom's friendship with Evelyn. Arriving at Miami, they their separte ways.

SAYS HE'S FIRED

ups are staged to give the city folks a his job because of Tom's superior patronage, the ranch owner reimburses be released. Dwyer won't hear of itthe campers for their money losses and but Cooley sends a telegram telling continues to let them believe that the from he is fired. Tom, having left his bandits were merely entertaining them. nome before the wire's arrival, knows

But on meeting Evelyn, Tom takes his daughter the ranch owner sends to a real estate development. There, on place of Lawrence. The latter, in league some property for the privilege of using with a city vamp who sends up a sig- his name in the advertising. Tom sells directs his gang of thugs to raid the has made a lot of money, and returns to Fairhaven in a limousine. The play- ber, 1926. A copy of this How they frisk the campers of their ers are envious and Evelyn is happy.

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ing this exercise. Time 2

to 3 minutes.

MAIMI DEALS

Cooley and West have been planning to start a development of their own centered around the ball field. To their chagrin, they have to purchase the property from Tom at a big increase in orice. Seeing his success, the other players ask him to let them in on his eals. Tom agrees and goes to Miami

The two conspirators set a trap for I'em into which he steps. Being told there is a plot on foot to cheat Evelyn's grandmother out of a lot of On the boat Tom has an amusing noney, he offers to buy her property at neeting with Evelyn Dale, and a warm an advance price. Needless to say. Bing falls for the woman is a sham. But Tom finds Evelyn's maid. Evelyn is on her way to himself the owner of a lot of worthless

His fortune and the trust of the players are wrecked. His faith in Evelyn, whom he believes guilty, is blasted Dwyer learns of his manager's treachery and Tom is given the job. Evelyn explains that she know nothing of the fraud. And-everyone is made happy Meanwhile, Dave Cooley, manager of as the final subtitle flashes "Finish."

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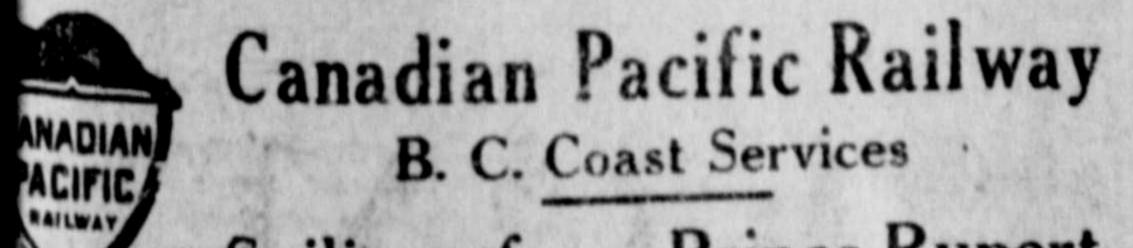
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Mrs. P. W. Anderson will leave this week for Anacortes where he brother i seriously ill.

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Howard Frizzell sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where he expects to remain.

Retail Merchants' Dinner, Commodore Cafe, Tuesday, October 19 at Speaker, W. S. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Oakley returned to the city on the Cardena yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and Seattle where they were on a holiday trip.

Miss J. Robbins, who arrived in city last week from Dawson, sailed thi morning on the Princess Louise for Juneau where she will take up nursing

Paul Alvazoff, who has opened branch of the B.C. Tent & Awning Co. in the Albert Block on Second Avenue expects to return to Vancouver next

Saturday afternoon's train from Mont-

Nelson, arrived in town on Saturday from Tranquille, B.C. Mr. Nelson has joined the staff of the Rupert Table Ball. Supply Co.

Players Club will be held at the home city on board the Cardena yesterday members of the famous Irish Constabof Mrs. C. E. Cullin, Clapp Building, on afternoon bound from Vancouver to ulary and he himself desired to enter Wednesday, October 20, at 8.30 p.m. Stewart. Anyone interested in the work of the Club is invited to be present.

from Vancouver on the Princess Louise afternoon bound from Vancouver to direction of the Church Missionary this morning and will spend the week Stewart. in the city visiting with their son, Cecil Taylor, who is on the C.N.R. staff Joe. Rose, charge with selling liquor, Simpson and Massett at the last menhere. Mr. Taylor, sr. is sales manager of was further remanded in the city police tioned of which places he died beloved the news department of the Canadian court this morning for eight days be- by all who knew him, both natives Pacific Railway in Vancouver.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. Arthur Slater, making a special sailing Ladies of the Royal Purple will hold as one of those who assisted in laying in place of the Princess Mary on ac- a bridge and whist drive on Tuesday the foundations for righteousness in count of a heavy passenger movement evening. October 19 at 9 o'clock in the this district. Jut of Alaska and the Yukon, arrived Elks' Home, above St. Regis Cafe. Adin port from Vancouver at 9 o'clock mission 50c. and sailed at 11 for Alaska points. The vessel, which brought nine passengers | Paul Aivazoff left with a hunting

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A. E. end of the week. Dickson, arrived in port yesterday afterfollowing: for Prince Rupert-Mr. and day trip in the south. Mrs. W. G. Oakley, R. Fuller, E. Letnes.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Hallowe'en Dance, auspices Women's

Hospital Auxiliary, Friday, October 29. Hill 60 I.O.D.E. Bazaar, October 30.

Presbyterian Lladies' Aid Bazaar, November 10.

November 11.

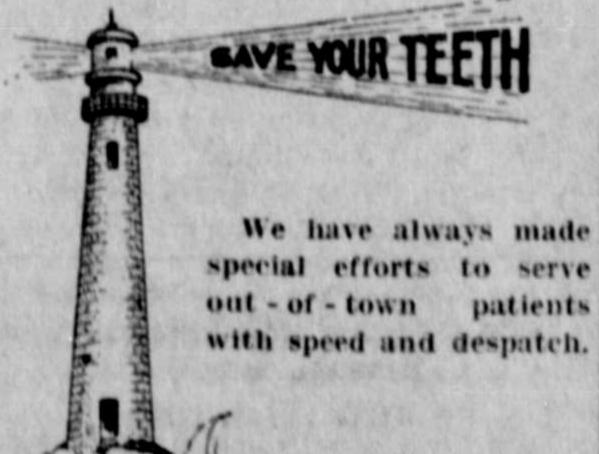
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diamond drillers, passed through the young wife come to the northern coast Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor arrived city on board the Cardena yesterday of British Columbia in 1893 under the

> cause his counsel, L. W. Patmore is out and whites. He left his impression for of town.

here, is due back from Skagway on Fri- party aboard the tug Hanaco this DIGBY ISLAND. - Raining. morning for Banks Island and the barometer, 30.00; temperature, 38; se North Arm. They will be away till the

Mrs. Johnson wife of L. H. Johnson, ed at 8 for Anyox. Alice Arm and C.P.R. agent at Skagway, was a pasnorthern points, the Cardena had the morning returning north after a holi-

At the Catholic Women's League S. R. Chandler: for Anyox-Mr. shower tea held on Saturday afternoon and Mrs. R. N. Riblet and Mrs. J. W. at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Balagno. Lang: for Stewart-T. Ashton and L. a table runner donated by Miss Pulmira Astoria was won by Mrs. Arthur Bailey.

> Wallace C. Orchard, general agent for the C.P.R. here, returned to the city this morning after having spent a Banks Island bound for Captain's Cove. couple of weeks in Vancouver and Victoria on a combined business and pleasure trip.

James A. Yates, general treasurer. Canadian National Railways; T. H. Cooper, general auditor; W. le B. Ross, treasurer, Western region, and W. V. of Work Cope, comptroller of the Dominion government department of railways; who arrived in the city from Vancouver on Stewart on the steamer Prince Ruper accompanied by Howard White, accountant of the local dry dock, and left on this morning's train for Montreal.

MARU FOUNDERED WITH MANY PASSENGERS ABOARD RE-SULT OF GALE

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- A despatch from Tokio states that eleven vessels were reported to have been wrecked by a gale in Northern Japan including the steamer Kaitsu Maru, which foundered with many passengers aboard.

special efforts to serve SIR HERBERT AMES HAS RETURNED HOMI

MONTREAL, Oct. 18. - After seven years as financial director of the League of Nations Sir Herbert Ames has returned home, the task for which he went overseas being completed.

The right of free speech is not the right of stating in public that there are mile-stones on the Dover Road. It is the right of speaking controversially. Phone 109 George Bernard Shaw.

MEMORIAL FOR

WINDOW IN ST. ANDREW'S CATHED-RAL DEDICATED YESTERDAY

The memorial window in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral to the late Rev. William Hogan, erected by his widow and daughter, was dedicated yesterday by Archdeacon G. A. Rix. It added much to the interest of the service to have the late Mr. Hogan's widow present. The daughter, who is connected with the Hazelton Hospital, was not able to attend. The window, a beautiful piece of

work, is particularly interesting in design. The late "Father" Hogan having been an Irishman by birth and having maintained a fervent love for the land of his nativity, it was thought that a window typical of that island would be appropriate and the result produced is both beautiful and suggestive of Ireland. The central figure is St. Patrick with his pastoral staff and Bible. On his feet are portrayed the shamrock and the serpent, the latter this painful disease, read this en- of which, tradition says, St. Patrick banished from the land. At the right is illustrated the famous Celtic Round "Some years ago, I had a severe Tower, one of the two most typical things in Irish history going back even to the prehistoric times. On the left is depicted the other most typical emblem of Irish life, the ancient harp which was carried by the bards who went throughout the country carrying news and inspiring the people with their lays as they chose or were instructed to do. ing text: "Ye shall die like men and fall like one of the princes." At the base is the inscription: "To the glory of God and in loving memory of Rev William Hogan. Born, September 4 1851, at Clefden County, Galway, Ire-Try "Fruit-a-tives" yourself and land. Died, February 1, 1914, at Maslet them restore you to health and sett. Queen Charlotte Islands, B.C. Orvigor. 25c. and 50c. a box - at dained. August, 1893, missionary in the diocese of Caledonia for twenty-one

Mooseheart Day, October 27. Annual The late William Hogan was a typical Irishman of the finest type with a fine physique, big heart, enthusiastic spirit! A. E. Richards of the Summerland and devoted soul. His father and the Army but later determined to go as a missionary and, after a few years as L. Jessen, manager of Boyle Bros., principal of a Dublin school, he and his Society of England. His field of service was at Metlakatla, Port Essington, Port good upon the whole northern coast region and will always be remembered

WIRELESS REPORT.

8 a.m.

DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer, 29. 88; temperature, 41.

BULL HARBOR .- Overcast, light S.E. wind; barometer, 30.08; temperature, Stewart. Among her passengers for the senger aboard the Princess Louise this 45; sea smooth; 6 p.m. spoke steamer Alameda, Ketchikan for Seattle, 408 miles from Seattle; 8 p.m. spoke steamer Yukon 190 miles from Ketchikan, northbound; 6 p.m. spoke steamer Princess Ena left Port Alice southbound: 9 p.m. spoke tug Wilson towing W.T. & B. Co. barge off Evening Rock southbound; 8 p.m. spoke steamer D. Kingsley, Vancouver for Port Alice, five miles from Alert Bay; 8 a.m. spoke tug St. Faith off north end of

> NOON DIGBY ISLAND .- Raining, light S.E. wind; barometer, 30.06; temperature.

51; sea smooth. DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer, 29 .-

88; temperature, 47. BULL HARBOR. - Overcast, calm: barometer, 30.11; temperature, 52; sea smooth; 8:45 a.m. spoke tug Lorne left Thurston Harbor for Vancouver with Laurel Whalen in tow.

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By George McMany

MASSING OF INDIANS INTO ONE PARTY SEEMS TO HAVE DIS-TURBED TERRITORY

Alaska, seems to have its race problem. The Indians seem to all vote one way and that causes a lot of illfeeling on the other side. Discussing the situation the Ketchikan-Alaska Chronicle says editorially:

Dr. Anna B. Kearsley in an interview in Seattle seems to be rather severe in her strictures on the Alaskan Indians She says they are better off in the savage state and that not one in a hundred is benefitted by education.

All things considered the Indians have been making good progress in Alaska. But they have done this as individuals and not collectively. They have seen their children admitted on the "Indian vote."

FLOCKED TO BANNER

None better than he knew how to play the halibut boats. upon their ignorance and prejudices. A most important factor, Mr. Barber They were told they should force their says, is that in view of this service Ketchildren wholesale into the public chikan buyers are able to pay the fresh schools. Not because the majority of fish price instead of being limited to them were particularly anxious to see the freezing basis, as they have been in their children educated, for the reverse the past, so that values are commonly is true, but just to show the whites on a basis as attractive to fishermen they were their equals. The fact that as those at other markets; while vessel the United States bureau of education owners in general prefer to land at maintains schools for the Indians all Ketchikan if they can do so without over Alaska, and the hardest task of disadvantage. the teachers has been to keep native Mr. Barker states that living and children in school, made no difference. business accommodations at Ketchikan Moreover, missionary societies and have been greatly augmented during the churches also maintain higher educa- past year, but practically none are tional institutions in Alaska for the vacant and building continues very exclusive use of Indians. In other active. ways, economically also, they were given preferential rights over whites in Alaska. On the top of this the next mose was to vote them en masse regardless of their tribal relations, ignorance or illiteracy.

Many Illiterate

It must be remembered that the great majority of Indians in Alaska can neither read nor write. Very few of them take or read newspapers. Whole communities still live in tribal relation and are unsanitary and diseased. Many of them cannot even speak the English language. Is it any wonder then that a sharp division along racial lines developed? *

The Indians have been told that they are being exploited by the whites. But the reverse is true. They are being fish sheds. exploited by their own kind. They have been bled for propaganda work at home and in Washington, D.C. They have been told that they can get their money's worth back by forcing the territory to pay them pensions th same as it does the old pioneers.

REMOVE BARRIER It remains for the Indians themselves to remove the barrier of prejudice that has been reared between the two races. The other day the native town of Kake was wiped out by fire. Instantly contributions came pouring in for the stricken community from the whites. One cannery firm alone contributed \$500 to the cause. This ought to prove to the more intelligent natives that the whites have only their best welfare at heart. Let the Indians do like the whites, first fit themselves for citizenship and then vote as individuals and not as a class, and they will soon find all of the old avenues. and new ones of progress, open to them. There is enough constructive work to be done in Alaska without allowing racial lines to interfere.

GETTING TRADE

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(Pacific Fisherman) Increasing halibut landings at Ketchikan, Alaska, and an accompanying

increase in transit shipments of boxed halibut from that port through Prince Rupert, have been a matter of frequent comment during the past summer: fares landed at Ketchikan this year to the end of July totaling nearly 5,000,000 lbs., against about 2,750,000 lbs, for the corresponding period of 1925. Interesting comment on the recent development of the industry at that port is made by J. C. Barber, of the Ketchikan Cold Storage, who visited Seattle about the end of August.

The larger movement of boxed halibut from Ketchikan through Prince Rupert, Mr. Barber points out, has not been accompanied by any decrease in steamer shipments to Seattle, which in fact have been somewhat larger so far this year than for the same months of 1925. The advancement of Ketchikan as a halibut port he attributed in part to improvement of handling and storage facilities, but more to the improved transportation service between that port and the Prince Rupert rail terminal by

the motorship Bellingham. This vessel, fully equipped with refrigeration, is now devoted almost entirely to the fresh fish business, and is available for a trip every other day

BRINGING UP FATHER









an equality with white children in the when the traffic warrants. Shippers are schools of Alaska. They have taken well satisfied with the service, and their places here and there in competition with the whites economically. Some second chikan is actually loaded on the cars PACIFIC There had been no question raised of sooner than if the fishing vessels any divisional race lines until an Indian landed at Prince Rupert. For instance, lawyer began to trade and barter fish arriving at this port Monday morning starts east from Prince Ru- PROVES pert Tuesday morning, while if taken Self-seeking politicians then flocked on to the latter point it would not to his banner. Talking their language start until Wednesday. . The shipments and knowing their tribal habits and in- are arriving at Eastern markets in fine ner life, it was easy to convince the shape; and the transportation cost is majority of the Indians that the whites said to be less thant he expense of were intruders and were robbing them. taking the fish on to Prince Rupert in

COLD STORAGE ENLARGED

ments affecting the fish industry is the year. large addition to the Ketchikan Cold Storage plant, which went into service | Despite the disappointment of many August 1. This is a three-story mill Ketchikan salmon canners, Mr. Barber construction building, on a pile and considers the season's run normal and concrete foundation, 92 to 110 feet, believes there has been a good escapeand having cold storage space for ment. Before leaving on August 25, he nearly 5,000,000 lbs. of fish. This gives saw many salmon jumping, and is con- ROYAL PURPLE AFFAIR ON SATURthe entire plant a capacity of about vinced that there has been a good-sized 7,500,000 lbs., with two acres of floor run of Pinks since the close of the fishspace included in its buildings and ing season. docks. All floors are of waterproof concrete construction, making the rooms available for fresh, frozen or mild cured fish. The new building is on the north side of the old plant, replacing some

entirely for sharp freezing. This will was formerly hand set. make the plant the largest freezing and

been very busy all summer, putting up trip. He visited England, France, Ger-

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Good Escapement

NEW HAZELTON

Having a conviction that the great who favored the affair with their patnorthern interior of British Columbia is ronage and none were disappointed for In addition, figures are now being due for a progressive step in the not dis- there was an excellent variety of articles aken on another freezing unit—a 100- tant future, C. H. Sawle, proprietor of for their selection. A musical program. ton direct-connected motor compressor the Omineca Herald, has taken a step was also discoursed during the afterof the most modern type, to be placed forward by having a Mergenthaler lino- noon. beside the present machines and used type installed in his shop. The Herald | Those in charge of the various depart

cold storage establishment in Alaska. Rev. T. D. Proctor returned last Wed- Glassey and Mrs. A. Akerberg. Mr. Barber says the freezing plant has nesday to Hazelton after a 27,000 mile about a normal stock of halibut and many, Switzerland, Italy and Australia

and also many of the larger cities Eastern Canada and the United States.

The electric plant at Hazelton was dismantled and shipped out last week. Conditions were not favorable for the profitable operation of the plant.

The Ladies' Aid of the New Hazelton Church has been reorganized for the winter with Mrs. C. H. Sawle elected president for the fifteenth consecutive term. Mrs. S. H. Senkpiel is vice-president and Mrs. Thornton is secretary

PRINCE GEORGE

nill will be pushed to completion as coon as the railway spur is completed Mr. McArthur, who was a visitor in the city last week, hinted that the manu facture of paper was one of his company's ultimate objectives.

The appeal of James McLane against a conviction and fine of 3800 for selling liquor imposed by Magistrate Moran was allowed by Judge Robertson last week. Inaccuracy of evidence was the reason for the conviction being quash-

DAY AFTERNOON WAS WELL PATRONIZED

The bazaar held on Saturday afternoon was one of the most successful the Ladies of the Royal Purple have had for many seasons. There were many ladies

ments were as follows: Sewing-Mrs. S. J. Evans, Mrs. H.

Raffles-Mrs. Ben Self and Mrs. Wil Home cooking-Mrs. L. M. Fuller, and

Miss Margaret Eyolfson. Tea tables-Mrs. K. Rood, Mrs. J. D. Lawrence, Mrs. Ben Self, Miss Wills

Dyer and Mrs. Gawthorn. The winners of the raffles were a

Tea cloth-Mrs. R. B. Skinner. Linen runner-Mrs. Alf. Christoansen Pillowslips-Mrs. Leaper. Bath towels-Miss Jean Beattie." Those contributing to the musical

program included Miss Connie Morgan Miss Beatrice Berner and Miss Gwen Brady.

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the early part of the evening, the music Point. being supplied by Jimmie Watson. Guessing contest pries were won by Mis Hilda Beale, David Eastman and George Geddes. The champion out cake win- Hegarty, Powell River; L. Russell, city; Call or telephone for demonstraner was Alex. Cameron.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert C. C. Heighway, H. M. McLeod, J. F. Mussenden, Frank Taaffe, Roy Wright, Walter E. Trump, W. H. Walton, C. B. Freeman, A. Roe, James Low 4:56 a.m. Hodgson, W. J. Levin, L. B. Cook, A. C. Knight and W. E. Damer, Vancouver; Capt. L. G. Dixon and Fletcher Bradley, High 11:58 a.m. Ottawa: I. Abe and L. Chyman, Seattle: Low 5:46 a.m. A. W. Challand, Edmonton; H. L. Richeson, Toronto; Mr. and Mis. John Gill. Portland, Oregon; A. D. Baillie and A. High Holmgren, city; Mrs. Hagen, Vanarsdol; A. Z. Gunn, Montreal; Thomas B. Low 6:31 a.m. March, Terrace; B. N. Sharp, Spokane;

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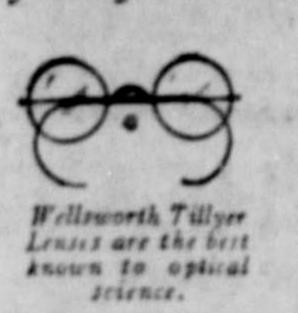
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LAND ACT.

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MR. NADEN VISITS

Butt, Farncombe Sanders, Wm. Pitt.

tion of Ranching Area Near Chilcotin River

experienced in that section of the country when an approach to zero weather was experienced.

The visit which Mr. Naden made into he Interior was taken at the instance ness or it may be the morning after. of the Mirrister of Lands, Hon. T. D. Pattullo, for the purpose of personally investigating certain conditions that prevailed there with respect to grazing

various persons interested in the graz- person who lies is sure to make enemies ing district, where thousands of cattle matter, the minister wished to have the drinks more than is good for him. report made by Mr. Naden the minister in arriving at a ripe con- ship! clusion in the dispute.

IN CHILCOTIN COUNTRY

Travelling by the P.G.E. Railway to Williams Lake, the Deputy Minister was required to journey westward in the direction of Hanceville, which is the centre of quite a large grazing district. West and north of that, in the territory which lies south of the Chilcotin River and east of its tributary, the Taseko River, is a vast country that has not of been very extensively covered. Part of the land is timbered lightly, but there about this visit of the Aden Maru land available for grazing. It, in part, e known all right.

of the area have been assigned as ranch be better does, you bet you.

CATTLE LIVE IN OPEN

country is to put up enough hay

tance away from the regular herds. These

The past winter was, of course, an ex- for the British Empire. of Lot 470, thence South ceptionally mild one, which may have

UTILIZATION OF THE TIMBER RESOURCES LESSENING WASTE

W. N. Kennedy Appointed to Position in Forestry Department View to Improved Conditions

VICTORIA, Oct. 18 .- For the purpose of making a study into questions relatng to the fuller utilization of the timer resources of the province, W. N. Kenedy has been appointed to a position the Porest Department. Mr. Kennedy. native son of Victoria, is better known to many in the city as "Billy" Kennedy. By this name he was familiarly known when he was bringing credit to the J.B. A.A. and the city of Victoria as a champion carsman. He has already entered upon his duties at the Parliament Build-

The motive behind the appointment of Mr. Kennedy is that of lessening, if possible, the waste which now follows timber operations in the province. In carrying out the duties of his office Mr. Kennedy will have the hearty co-operation of the lumbermen themselves, who are eager to find ways of lessening the waste in this industry.

MUCH TO BE DONE

In the United States and in the older parts of the Dominion of Canada ter of utilizing what is given over to Waste here. In the older countries of Europe the advances made in this direction have been very great.

It is not contended that all 'that is ! done in European countries can be accomplished here, but the feeling exists Hon. T. D. Pattullo, that there is room Some good, inexpensive varieties for for considerable saving as compared with present methods.

Mr. Kennedy brings to the office wide earlier days he operated a lumber camp Narcissus: Paper White, Princeps, Gol- at Sooke, following this up, during the den Spur, Emperor, Sir Watkins, Lucifer. years 1918 to 1920, as assistant lumber King Alfred, Madame de Graaff, Madame buyer for the Foundation Company here. He later became joint manager of the Tulips (Early Single): Gild Finch, Gwilt Lumber Company, the Bevan Lumber and Shingle Company and the Thomas Gwilt Shingle Company, all located at Courtenay.

Later Mr. Kennedy went East and. with headquarters in Toronto, acted for fourteen months as eastern sales manager of the Temlinson & Mitchell Lumber Company. He has, during more recent years, been with the B.C. Logers' Association, and immediately preeding his acceptance of the new office in the department was charged with the bury & Company in Vancouver.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

really enjoy themselves.

When a man has the big head, it may be an excess of cosmic conscious-

Most people get tired of their jobs xcept the habitual loafer.

The person who tells the truth is There have been disputes among the danger of losing his friends and the

find pasturage during the summer. With | Money talks and sometimes it sound reports somewhat conflicting in the like a man who has had two or thre

Rah, rah, rah, here's to the first grain

Oh Aden Maru We all love you; First Jap ship To make the trip. We hope you may Long with us stay, And come again To load with grain. Two is company, four means twins

No Jeannette, there's nothing political

the typos will set and the proof reader

in Prince Rupert

west of Surveyed Lot No. 470. splendid condition when encountered by urged Canada to take care after the war Beef, steak 25c to 40c

the dry dock. This is in addition to Mutton shoulder 30c Apples, McIntosh Reds \$2.25 Fine cornment \$3.10

The Well-Managed

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> > BUTTER

J. Field Strang, who has been in lbs. \$1.95

charge of the Sunnysnde Cannery this E.C.D., 2 lbs. 85c Canteloupes, each 15c

year, arrivel last evening from the Capital, 2nd grade, lb. 40c Peaches, case \$1.45

Brookfield, Shamrock and Woodland, 2 Apples, Gravensteins \$2.50

Skeena and left later for the south. He Fraser Valley, lb. 45c Italian prunes, crate 95c was given a send-off by a group of local CHEESE citizens who realize that he has done Ontario solids 30c Honey Dew melons, each 45c with the work at Sunnyside this sea- Kraft 45c Pears, Bartlett, case \$3.25 Norwegian Goat 65c Market Prices LARD VEGETABLES B.C. fresh, pullets 50c Beets, 6 lbs, 25c Table figs, lb. 25c B.C. fresh, firsts 55c 100 lbs. \$2.75 Currants 221/2c B.C. fresh, extras 60c New carrots, bunch 5c Prunes 5c Don't advertise your mistakes. They'll Alberta fresh, second 40c 100 lbs. \$2.25 Peaches, peeled 35c Salmon, red spring, lb. 25c Radishes, bunch 5c Almonds, shelled Valencias 75c seasons of the year but affording op- better to be able to look the devil in Salmon, white spring 35c portunities for putting up hay for win- the eye and make good in spite of him. Smoked kippers, 1b. 50 Kippered salmon, lb. 25c Fancy B.C. tomatoes, per lb. 10c Walnuts, shelled halves 65c Jake says he has just learned why his Smoked black cod, lb. 221/2c Tomatoes, per basket 40c Almonds 35c even in the timbered areas there is pas- wife is the better half. She is always Finnan haddies, lb. 20c Watercress, bunch 10c Peanuts 20c Eastern salt herring, 2 for 25c Cucumbers, each 10c and 15c California walnuts 45c Salt codfish fillets, lb. 30c Parsley, bunch 5c No. 1 mixed nuts 35c 35c to 40c Cauliflower, B.C., head 25c-35c Yellow, per 100 \$6.60 Roasting chicken, lb. 45c to 50c Ham, sliced, first grade

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Apples, Wealthies \$2.85

Ground oil cake \$4.75

45c Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. 25c Special eggmash \$3.40 42c Figg plant, 2 lbs. 35c Oyster shell \$2.50 Stikine Division, Cassia. Land Re- and had rustled for themselves through- General of Canada, in an address be- Beef, pot roast 121/2c to 18c Pickling cucumbers, lb. 15c Scratch food 135c NOTICE that I. Walter Scott Simp- the Deputy Minister and party a few that immigrants coming to Canada Beef roast, prime rib 30c Oranges, Valencias, dozen .. 25c to 75c Baby chick feed 44.25 should only be those who had fought Lamb, chops 50c Lemons, Sunkist, doz. 25c and 35c Fine oat chops \$2.70 Northwest corner West 10 chains; thence west

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ON CHANGES

ALTERATION IN ENGLISH BILLIARD LAW ENACTED BY THE BILLIARDS ASSOCIATION AND CONTROL BOARD

I am very pleased to begin this week by congratulating the Billiards Association and Control Board on its decision The "News of the World" was the first to put the idea into practical playing effect. Last season, recognising that redball play was killing the most attractive side of billiards, this paper limited consecutive red-ball hazards to 25 in the Willie Smith and myself. The decision of the governing body shows what an influence this precedent has exercised in the best interests of the game.

I shall be astonished if actual play reveals any defects in the idea originated by the "News of the World," and amplified by my recent notes in this column. As champion of English billiards, the governing body paid me the compliment of asking my opinion the best means of limiting red-ball play. and I am pleased to see that my suggestions, based on the playing experience gained in the "News of the World" series of matches, have been adopted a way which shows that the best judges of the game were convinced of its utility. There can be no question that the change was vitally necessary to preserve pecially with composition balls is such stituted that he can endure the dreary Then Comadina got away but Mac- ban communities business is brisk, and a deadly scoring force that, in effect, the game was menaced by the advent of a Red-Ball Amateur Championship. This

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he change. At the other extreme, it

will not make any appreciable difference

to professional billiards, simply because

drudgery necessary to attain proficiency

The new rule has aroused a deal of

discussion, but all the points I have

heard raised do not, to my mind, need

much explanation. I was asked: "What

happens should the striker inadvertent-

ly lose the white when obtaining, say,

tain 25 hazards off the red?" Well, the

and the player goes for safety. This may

has to suffer the consequences. What

must not be lost sight of, however, is

that, supposing a striker runs a coup,

and leaves his opponent with only the

has played his 25th hazard he has the

white ball placed on the centre spot of

the "D." and plays a cannon off the

bearing upon Rule 11. which still op-

he billiards pot from the red to two .-

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MINERAL ACT

Certificate of Improvements.

H. McN. FRASER, Agent

Tom Newman in the "News of

red ball to play at, when such opponen

break automatically comes to an end

cannon, and afterwards go on to ob-

at red-ball billiards.

no longer exists. Academic objections bother the happy hundred-upper, who JUNIOR LEAGUE plays for the fun of the thing, and is never likely to be skilful enough to have his game in the least affected by

BEAT HIGH SCHOOL 1-0 ON SATUR DAY AFTERNOON AND WON the professionals have anticipated it by ROCHESTER SHIELD

cutting out excess of red-ball play since Football League on Saturday in which three-ball billiards. The benefit will be Borden won comfortably by 1-0 and captured the Rochester Shield for the Championship form. These men are the year.

> Donald cleared. Gurvich was clever but particularly so in the building lines." Comadina threatened danger. Morrison and Collison were good defenders and no support. Borden forwards now His kick was charged down but was stopped him and then Kami cleared. Steen kicked away and Comadina forced a corner. Gurvich and Ratchford com- bright, bined but the latter's centre was cleared. High had only two forwards who showed any idea of making headway and they were ineffectual against Stiles and Miwa. Play was evenly divided and then Smith, Wicks and Lee combined well forcing Stalkers to run out to clear. Borden pressed and Scott gave away a penalty needlessly from which

Playing down the hill in the second large score and they took up the attack at once. " They forced corners but Cross cleared well. Wicks shot weakly 45 past and Ratchford followed his example with an open goal. Stalker cleared and Lee hit the upright. High's tea men were doing well but the game was all Borden's though the play was not of a high standard. A succession of weak empany, Ltd., whose address is Gore shots and fruitless corners brought no Avenue Wharf, Vancouver, B.C., will apply score. Cross, Morrison and Collison were doing the best work for High.

also known as Hotel Stream, which flows Stiles tried a couple of long shots, one northeast and drains into Jedway Harbor of which narrowly missed. Ratchford hit the cross-bar after Cross missed his kick. Hill and Comadina tried hard had no support and High rarely crossed the half-way line. ners of a poor game 1-0.

> Referee: J. Campbell. Linesmen-H. O'Neill and J. Currie. FINAL LEAGUE STANDING W. L. D. For Agt. Pts. Borden School

MEDAL AT FINAL SHOOT IN RAIN YESTERDAY

The final shoot of the season of the First Battalion Northern B.C. Regiment took place yesterday afternoon at the McNicholl Ranges but owing to the Davidson, bronze medal by W. Brass the turkey by R. W. Cameron, and the ranges will open Friday next. Scores yesterday were:

er's Certificate No. 89742, intend, Frank Russ

the Atlin Mining Division of the Cassiar Dunedin Cup and Intermediate football on Wann River, adjoining and to championship by default, their oppo-TAKE NOTICE that I, James B. Kershaw, nents, the Y Macs, failing to put in an Free Miner's Certificate No. 89663, intend, appearance. The season thus closed on ays from the date hereof, to apply a season of good football which was of Improvements, for the purpose of ob- never rewarded with the patronage it taining a Crown Grant of the above claim, deserved. The Intermediates are hopder section 85, must be commenced before ing that their efforts next year will be the issue of such Certificate of Improve- met with better interest on the part ments. DATED this 1st day of September, A.D. of the public and better attendance at H. McN. FRASER, Agent, their games.

THE PRAIRIES

MANITOBA SUFFERED MOST FROM WET WEATHER SAYS DR. BLACK

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- Harvesting conditions throughout the Western provinces have been seriously disturbed owing to the unusual and frequent rains but the spirit of the farmers in general remains stout and they have retained their optimistic outlook, said Dr. W. J. Black, director of colonization, agriculture and natural resources of the Canadian National Railways on his return to Montreal following a visit to the three prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta. "There has been unquestionably a disturbance," continued Dr. W. J. Black, "but there is yet | hope for a considerable improvement in he situation and three weeks of open the Dominion generally insofar as busi-

SASKATCHEWAN

"Of the three provinces, Saskatchewa has fared best, about eighty per cent their crop having been threshed there. Alberta comes next, between forty and fifty per cent having been threshed. while Manitoba has not done quite as well. It is really pathetic on visiting some districts in Manitoba to see stocks

tage of grain grades 'tough' High who fielded only ten men kicked graded has been unusually high, never-

IMMIGRATION Dr. Black spent part of his time the latter sent Hill away but he got while in the West conferring with officials of the colonization department recombined well and Stalker picked up. garding plans for the coming year and cleared. Smith was away but Scott the outlook for immigration and the of the Canadian National Kailways is

WEATHER REPORT

Prince Rupert.-Raining, calm, temp

Terrace.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 45. Anyox.-Rain, calm, temp. 49. Stewart.-Rain, calm, temp. 44. Hazelton.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 45 Smithers.-Cloudy, calm, mild, temp

Burns Lake,-Cloudy, calm, temp. 45 Telegraph Creek.-Cloudy, calm, temp

Dawson.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 20. Whitehorse.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 22

FIRST SHIP TO LOAD GRAIN HERE ARRIVED YESTERDAY AND PLANS ARE LAID FOR SUITABLE ENTER-

(continued from page one) charter takes her.

SUITABLE ENTERTAINMENT In order to suitably mark the occasion, a number of events have been Erranged in connection with the visit of the steamer. Tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 the Mayor and the Board of Trade and civic committees will pay an official visit to the ship accompanied by the Boys' Band when the freedom of the city will be conferred upon the captain and officers and a suitable presentation made to commemorate the arrival of the first grain ship in Prince

Wednesday evening the Prince Ru pert Japanese Association will give a banquet at the Prince Rupert Hotel to the Captain and officers and prominent grain men, city officials and others at

Thursday evening there will be a pubic banquet under the auspices of the OF GOLD Board of Trade and the city council at

the Commodore Cafe. Committees in charge of the arrangements are as follows:

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Tinker and J. Field Strang Grain Committee: M. P. McCaffery. G. W. Nickerson, C. H. Orme, H. F. Pullen, M. M. Stephens, F. G. Dawson and Olof Hanson.

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MINERAL ACT.

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