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PITTSBURG COMES UNDER ANCIENT BLUE LAWS RESPECT TO SUNDAY GAMES

New York Takes Lead in the World Series by Winning Fifth Game

ST. LOUIS. October 7 .- The New York Yankees went one up in the World defeated St. Louis Cardinals three to two in the fifth game of this afternoon. It was a thrilling extra inning battle in which St. even with the Yanks at the ninth inning, the Yankees putting the run over the home plate in an extra frame.

Sherdel was on the mound for St. Louis and came within an ace of redeeming himself for the loss of the first game. Herb Pennock once again pitched the Yanks to victory, thus winning his second game of the series. The respective catchers were Severeid and O'Farrell.

NEW MILL AT

OPENED ON WEDNESDAY BY LIEUT GOVERNOR BRUCE AND MIN-INTER OF LANDS

POWELL RIVER, October 7 .- Turning witch which set in motion the two latest Walmsiey paper-making machines in the pulp and paper mill lands, in the presence of Lieut, Governor Randolph R. Bruce, who arrived on back in the sixth creases the output of the local mili three to two. from 250 to 500 tons daily. The new The score: addition cost \$8,000,000 bringing the total investment of the company to ap- New York proximately \$25,000,000.

BYNG PLEASED WITH ELECTION

DECLARES HIS ACTION TURNED OUT VERY SATISFACTORILY AND NO-THING TO SAY

Lady Byng arrived here today and were of this week at Encanto, California, o officially welcomed by the mayor, the Jack McCubbin, a former resident of this sheriff and a group of newspapermen. One of the first inquiries put to Lord Byng was by press representatives re- the 102nd regiment during the war. garding his constitutional power as Governor General. "I think we had better death a widow at Encanto and a mother leave that alone," said the former gov- and brother at Pacific. ernor. "Everything turned out very satisfactorily. If the question is raised at all again it will be at the Imperial Conference but at the present moment there is nothing one can say about it. As may, it all worked out very well."

TIME DITTE WAR IN CHINA

LOWER CLASSES DELIVERED OVER TO RELIEF EXPEDITION BY NOR-THERN ARMY

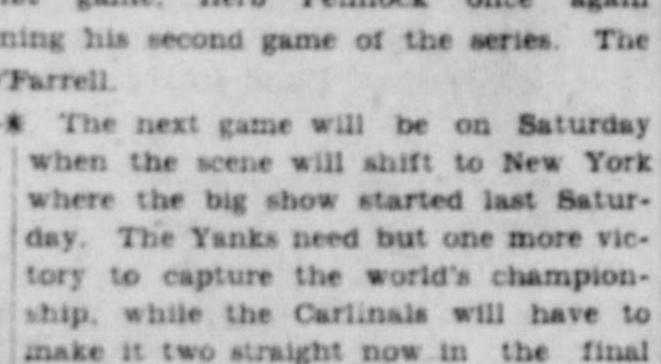
manufacture.

HANKOW, China, Oct. 7. - In Wu Chang. Central China's bottomless pi where hunger and pestilence, suffering and death ride apocolyptical mounts, twelve thousand women and children and beggars of the impoverished class have come bringing with them almost unbelieveable tales of hardships from the beleagured city.

Too humble to be of value as pawns in the great war game raging for control of the Yangtse valley provinces, the refugees were delivered over by the northern army to the relief expedition.

EDMONTON FISH MAN VISITING IN CITY VIEW TO BUSINESS

P. Johnson of the Johnson Fisherics Ltd. of Edmonton is here today in connection with the extension of his business to utilization of fish caught at and today was a guest at the Rotary ver and will leave for that city on the ple of that district at a recent plebis-Club at luncheon.



games if they are to win. Today's was the first extra inning game of the 1926 series. Sherdel and Pennock pitched remarkable ball with the St. Louis moundsmen having slightly the better of the argument with a mystifying slow curve. Babe Ruth fanned once and reached first on a

St. Louis was the first to score puthere. Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of ting a counter across the plate in the the destroyer Patrician, complimented score but the Cardinals Jumped ahead the Powell River Paper Co., Ltd. upon tagain in the seventh. The Yankees its great advance in the industrial hife scored the tying run in the ninth as of British Columbia. The new plant, result of three hits. A rally in the which was thus formally opened, in tenth gave victory to the Yankees by

FORMER RESIDENT OF DISTRICT DIED THIS WEEK AT CALIFORNIA

Jack McCubbin Went Overseas With the 102nd and Has Mother and Brother at Pacific

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 7. - Lord and The death occurred at the early part district and a brother of Tromas Mc-

FISH ARRIVALS

here teday, two Canadian and two in the liquor policy of the province. Arrivals were:

AMERICAN Omaney, 28,000, to Booth Fisheries. Tatoosh, 18,000, to Cold Storage. CANADIAN

Cape Spencer, 5.000, to Atlin Fisher-Kaien, 3,500, to Cold Storage,

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

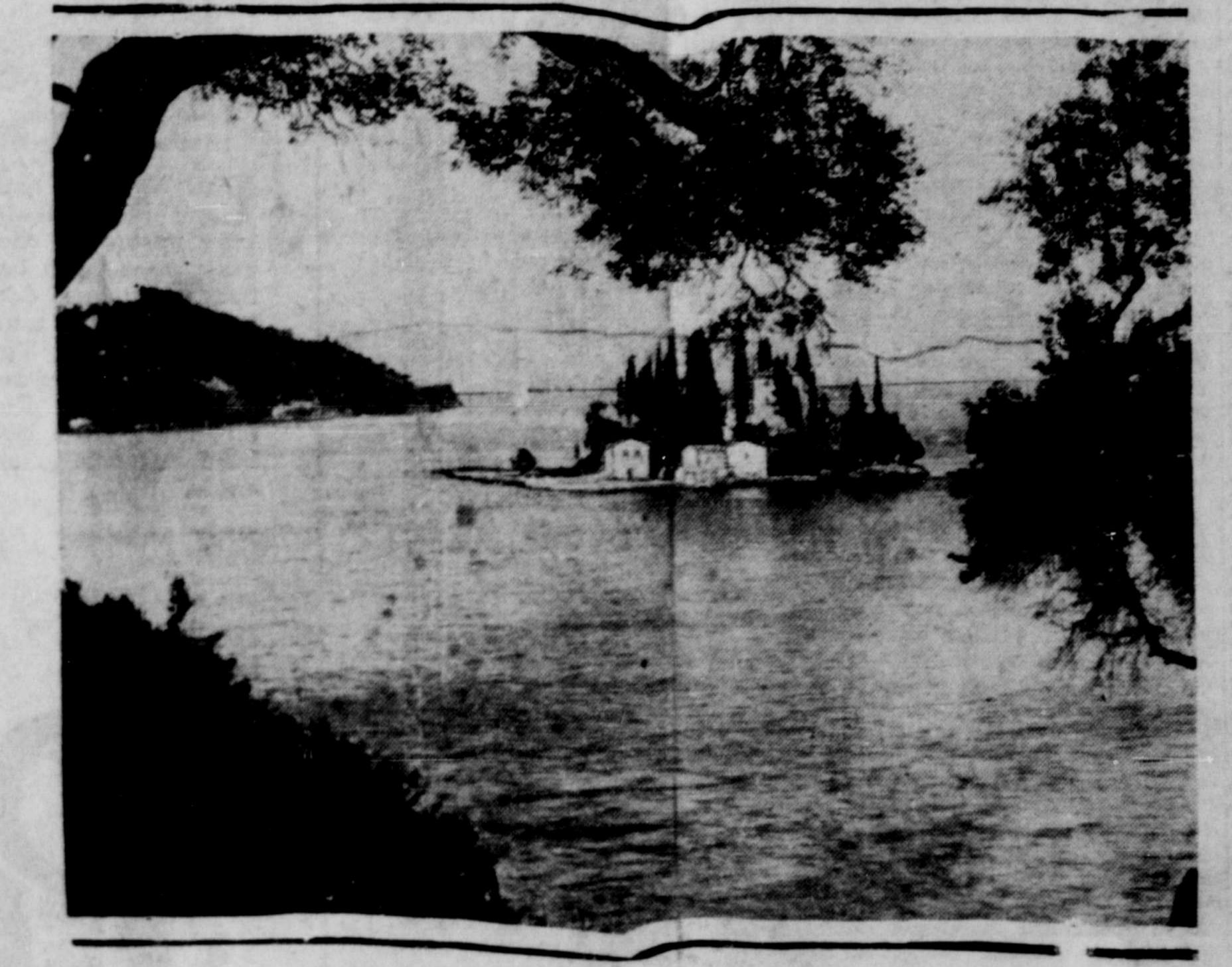
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Premier		2.05	2.15
Porter Idaho		.07	.07 1/2
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WILL NOT BE OPPOSED

FERNIE, October 7.-While no official has yet been taken, it is generally understood that the Conserva Lives will not oppose the re-election in East Kootenay of Hon. Dr. J. H. King minister of health and soldiers' civil

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL English League-Div. I.

Sunderland 7, Burnley 1. Prince George tonight.



ISLAND OF PONTIKONESE, or Mouse Island, off Corfu, one of the most picturesque and romantic in the world. Storms have destroyed parts of the seawall and money is lacking for the needed repairs.

British Miners Decide Favor Withdrawing Safety Men from Mines by Three to One Vote the Vancouver Hotel contract was bewere misgivings that she might go to

BEER SELLERS WANT CHANGES

ARE DISSATISFIED WITH PRESENT PROFITS AND WILL ASK FOR MORE PRIVILEGES

VICTORIA, Oct. 7 .- The Times of this city says: Vancouver beer parlor operators will come to Victoria in the next few days to ask Attorney General Man son and Liquor Commissioner Hugh Davidson for changes in the existing beer parlor regulations.

The nature of the proposals has not been made known yet but it is under-! Only four boats marketed their catches stood to involve important departures American. Prices paid were for Ameri- The operators of beer establishments for seconds. Canadians were given 15.30c nancial returns of the business of late, and 15.20c with 9c and 10c for seconds. particularly since the exclusion of women from the premises and are seekng means of increasing their net earn-

THRESHINGIN ALBERTA NOW

MOST OF THE GRAIN INSPECTED AT EDMONTON IS BEING SENT WEST

well under way in this district and the quality of the grain inspected here is better than had been expected. Already almost half a million bushels of wheat has been inspected here and practically all of it has gone west. Calgary is also sending grain west.

GRAND FORKS AND GREENWOOD TO HAVE BEER PARLORS SOON

VICTORIA, Oct. 7 .- The cabinet yesterday passed an order in council per- RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 5. - Brazilian mitting the licensing of beer parlors in citizens, regardless of position or rank, MANILA, Oct. 7 .- Twenty-eight wo-

LONDON. October 7 .- Delegates to the conference of the miners' federation today adopted a resolution introduced by the South Wales delegates to without tender, to the Ryan Construct morning she set out again at 6 o'clock withdraw the safety men from the mines. The vote in favor of withdrawal was tion Company. The hotel will be built and the death trip was ended with the 600,000 to 200,000 against.

The conference, which is being held at Scarborough today, is attended by 2,600 delegates and is presided over for the first time in history by a woman, Dame Caroline Bridgeman, wife of the First Lord of the Admiralty.

in its present stage menaces national security and deprives the individual worker Hydro Company of Montreal which was *of political and industrial freedom and concluded just before the recent elec-

of such action.

union affected.

ASK CHANGE IN

CONSERVATIVES IN ENGLAND WOULD

HAVE BALLOT TAKEN BEFORE

ACTION

without a ballot of the members of the

GREAT GRANDCHILDREN

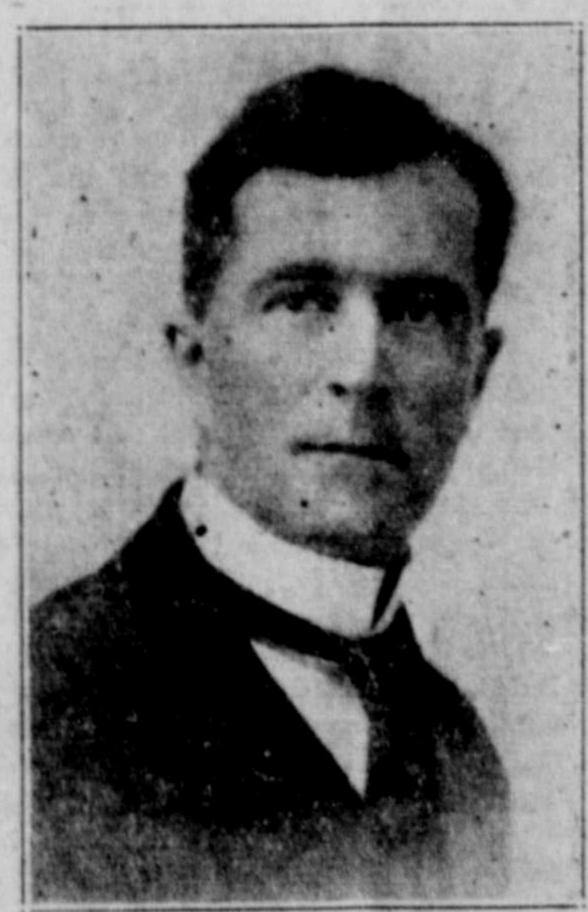
WINNIPEG. Oct. 7.-Louis Desautels,

WOMEN SEEK BAR

TO NUMBER OF 200

FRENCH MAYOR HAD

DEV. E. G. TURNER



Pastor of Baptist Church here for past two years who has accepted call to Nelson.

FLOATED AGAIN

VANCOUVER. Oct. 7 .- The motorship a pioneer of this province, aged 91 Buenes Aires which went ashere at Gow- | years, who died recently, was the father land Point, Pender Island, was refloated of 18 children and is also survived by at high tide last night and proceeded to 100 grandchildren and 200 great-grand-Esquimalt dry dock for survey and re- children. Mr. Desautels, who came from pairs, according to a wireless message Quebec to St. Annes des Chenes, years ago, served there as reeve and received here.

NO FOREIGN DECORATIONS

- Laws of a Hundred Years Ago Prohibiting All Sunday Games PITTSBURG. October 7.-Pennsylvania's second largest city today faces the prospect of a "spotless Sunday" with an additional ban on Sunday sales of

tobacco and confections a strong possibility, through the "invoking" of the blue laws of 1794 which have been ignored for more than a century by police officials. James W. Clark, the Pittsburg director of public safety, yesterday prohibited the playing of any sports on Sunday, including football, baseball, golf, tennis and quoits and then declared he would enforce every phase of the "blue laws" which ban all Sunday activities but "that necessary for life."

ALAN COBHAM

NEARLY DIES

HINCKLEY, England, Oct. 7 .- 4 Sir Alan Cobnam, British ace and world's greatest long distance flyer who just completed his record breaking flight to Australia and back this week, + narrowly escaped death in a little moth plane today when the engine stopped. The aviator made a forced landing barely missing high tension wires carrying 6,000 volts. He escaped with slight injuries.

OBJECTION TAKEN TO COST PLUS BASIS OF HOTEL CONSTRUCTION

by Public Tender Under King Government

of building and to the fact that tenders the bottom on the way. Yesterday foreawarded in July on a cest plus basis land and took shelter there. This but it will be by public tender and the arrival here early this afternoon. cost plus arrangement will not be fol-

celled a lease between the department The resolution declared, above other things, that the Trade Union Law of railways and canals and the National asks for specific measures to overcome tion and which covered the mush discussed Carillon power project on the

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- The delegates to the Ottawa River. conference of the Miners' Federation to- The original lease was made to the day unanimously adopted a resolution companies by the Meighen government rejecting the government's latest pro- in 1921. It was to expire the coming posals for the settlement of the coal December, but at the end of August it

strike after the announcement of a dis- was renewed. trict vote of 737,000 to 42,000 in favor | The common report is that the big Shawlnigan Company has secured control of the new corporation. As a preliminary to an examination of

whole status of the matter the government has cancelled the renewed lease. SIKING LAWS CLUBS CHARGED WITH

SELLING OF LIQUOR BALL PLAYERS

Cases Against Great War Veterans and Grand Terminal are Adjourned for Eight Days SCARBOROUGH, Oct. 7 .- The Conser-

vative party in conference here today The Great War Veterans and Grand unanimously adopted a resolution urg-Terminal Clubs were charged in the ing a change in the trade union law city police court this morning before making the calling of a strike illegal Magistrate McClymont with selling liquor. These cases, which are the sequel to recent convictions of Philip Laporte and Arthur Beale on liquor selling charges, were adjourned for eight

ARGUMENT CONCLUDED IN FUEL OIL APPEAL BY ATTORNEY GENERAL DOUBLE RECORD

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.-Argument has been concluded in the supreme court appeal in the case of the Attorney General of British Columbia versus the Canadian Pacific Railway involving the constitutionality of the B.C. fuel oil tax. Judgment was reserved.

BIRTH.

Hubert Perry, C.N.R. statistical clerk Grand Forks and Greenwood in accord- are forbidden by a new Constitutional men are among the eleven hundred can- At the Anyox Hospital yesterday terday's World Series baseball game. devoted its energies to handling lake Hubert 1613, which in the expressed wish of the peo- amendment to accept foreign decora- didates who registered with the cierk of morning at 11:25 a son was born to which in the length of time it took to fish. He is spending a few days here here, has been transferred to Vancous ple of that district at a recent plebis- tions. Citizens accepting such honors the city on the ple of that district at a recent plebis-

DEATH TRIP

CAPT. DAVID RITCHIE ARRIVES HERE AFTER PERILOUS TRIP WITH BODY OF HIS FATHER

The halibut schooner Unome arrived in port at 1 o'clock this afternoon having on board the body of the late James Ritchie, father of David Ritchie, skipper of the boat. The remains are being turned over to the B.C. Undertakers to * be prepared for burial.

It is believed that the death of the late Mr. Ritchie was a result of being gassed. On Monday night, when the Unome was at sea fishing, he collapsed and, in the teeth of a raging southeast gale, the wessel repaired to Massett. The vessel arrived there at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and deceased was placed in hospital where he expired at 5 o'clock Tuesday night. The same evening the remains were placed aboard the Unome and the vessel started out for Prince Rupert. That night the staunch little OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—The cancellation of schooner battled through the terrific were not asked. The contract was noon the Unome arrived at Dundas Is-

The new government has also can-

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION FOR B.C. ALSO GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE BY MeGILL

MONTREAL, Oct. 7.-At a reunion. commemorating the 150th Anniversary of McGill University yesterday Viscount Willingdon received the honorary degree of Docter of Laws.

Samuel J. Willis of Victoria, superintendent of education for British Coiumbia, also had the same honor bestowed upon him, being a graduate of that university.

ARE WELL PAID

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WINNERS GET \$6,254 EACH THIS YEAR AS PROCEEDS OF FIRST THREE GAMES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.-Players in the World Series received a record sum as their share in the receipts The winners get \$6,254 each and the losers \$4,129. paid was in 1923 when the Yankees and

Previous to this year the largest sum Giants battled for supremacy, the winning Yankees getting \$6.143 each and the losing Giants \$4,112.

ATTENDANCE LARGEST FOR CITY AND LONGEST GAME, TAKING 2 HOURS 40 MINUTES

percentage confidence ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- A record St. Louis crowd of 38,800 paid \$166,000 to see yes-

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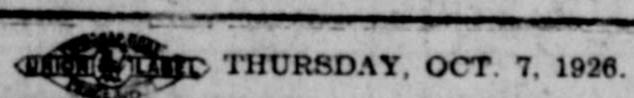
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ALICE ARM SEEMS LIKELY TO REVIVE.

Alice Arm as a mining camp seems to be on the eve of a revival. Not only has the Dolly Varden property been bouded but this has been followed by wards continental political union, when the bonding of a number of adjoining claims that will provide scope for very all the other factors that would naturextensive operations. Outside of that altogether there are a number of very promising mines, some of which have been shipping ore and others preparing to do so before very long. Next spring should see great activity in the camp.

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO WATCH BALL GAMES.

Thousands of people flock to St. Louis and New York to watch they our geographical position, alongside a Rupert shortly and the matter will be World Series baseball games. They take an intense interest in the proceedings notion so much more powerful than taken up with them. and howl themselves hoarse rooting for the side they favor. Incidentally the cur own. During the early stages of its players and owners of the teams make big money for themselves.

Organied sport is coming to be a great financial undertaking. That was seen in the recent championship boxing match between Dempsey and Tunney. of American political progress. It is seen in the bockey manipulations which are going on at present and even locally it is noticed that one of the big aims is to secure a good gate. This commercialism is rather to be deplored and yet it must be accepted as one of the sorption of Canada under the Stars and modern developments.

WILL ONLY PLAY IF NUMBER ARE WATCHING.

The commercial aspect of sport has so pervaded the present day games that many young men and young women refuse to play unless there are a lot soon be relieved. A great change in of fans on the sidelines. That is apparently the objection to playing basketball British sentiment towards the outlying at the Exhibition Hall. So far as an outsider can see there is no need of money. dominions has taken place since then Basketball players, like players of other games, might well provide their own and it is impossible to believe that any paraphernalia. But that does not suit. What they want is to draw money from doubt now exists among the great the public for watching the game.

We have no objection to anyone charging any sum they wish to see any strengthening the bonds between game, but all we wish to point out is that if the games at the Exhibition Hall are different portions. not as well attended as those played down town the games should be just as good and be equally as much enjoyed by the players who are the ones most nearly SEVERAL NEW BOOKS concerned. As long as they have a good game and can pay the rent of the hall they should be satisfied. That is the first aim of the sport and not the attraction of a big gate. The gate should be always secondary.

CONGRATULATE CITY ON SELLLING BONDS

Prince Rupert is to be congratulated on the latest sale of city bonds. The price obtained was a good one and is an indication of the increasing stabil- lie library as follows: ity of the city and the outside opinion of the future prospects. Steadily, year by year, Prince Rupert securities have improved in value and with careful financing Hero Worship." by Carlyle. they will continue to improve until they are among the high priced bonds or the financial market.

IMMIGRATION SHOULD BE GENERAL IN CANADA.

In the past there has been too much of a tendency to encourage immigration to particular parts of Canada while other parts equally attractive are allowed to languish. Just now the far eastern provinces are asserting their Bleue," by Maeterlinck. claims to consideration in this regard and British Columbia should also have her share. There are the lands adjacent to the Canadian National Railway open Gunman," by O'Casey. to settlement and the P.G.E. lands. These at any rate should receive consideration in any Dominion scheme for the bringing in of European settlers to take up lands.

IS WHAT LONDON JOURNAL SEES AS RESULT OF HAVING REPRESENTATIVE AT WASH-INGTON

(Edmonton Journal) London "Truth" has never been very successful when it essayed the role of prophet regarding Canada. It forecast I bet my money on Cardinals that this country would be plunged into irretrievable bankruptcy because of And then I shifted ground once more the construction of the C.P.R. Now it is of the opinion that we are destined to join the United States. The demand for separate diplomatic representation at Washington is regarded as up a little easy money. an ominous portent, along with the increasing American investments in the dominion. Despite the fact that cer- finances are going down. How is it? tain Canadian publicists and politicians will angrily dismiss the suggestion money, it thinks, will "in the modern world have its way in the long run." NICE PEOPLE

To be sure, the editor goes on to say. all nice people favor English connec- The editor says he published the tion. They come to London every year story about Mrs. Ross in Florida so and have many friends here. Some of that local people could think how it them even bear English titles. But in would have been if yesterday's gale had democracy it is not the nice but the been three times as fierce. nasty people who govern.

gardless of their views about the future come for themselves. \$6.00 of the country. It shows how little would have survived, in the face of so Prince Rupert always did that. many contrary influences, if it hac been confined to those that the writer | Aha! Oho! Whatho! A ship went of the above has in mind when he ashore in a fog down near Vancouver ardent supporters of the British connec- the time there was a gale blowing here ion the great majority have never in which no fog could possibly live. seen Lugland and have no intimate relations with enybody there.

MONEY INFLUENCE As to the effect of the American money that is coming into Canada in such large volume, it can hardly stimulate any tendency that may exist to ally be expected to work in that direc tion have for so long proved powerless to create any strong sentiment for a night's Board of Trade meeting at change. There must be something very which J. T. Chawner Williams, fisherreal in our desire to remain a British les inspector, was present. Messra, country when for all these years we Cunningham and McIntyre, members of have resisted the influences exerted by the Advisory Board, will be in Prince growth the United States was mainly developed with British money, but did not alter in any respect the cours IS NOT SURE

"Truth" is not sure whether the ab-Stripes would be a benefit or a calani This statement is a modified ech of the talk that was heard in Britain at the middle of last century about those "wretched colonies" of which was hoped the mother country would year's officers were re-elected. majority of the people there as to the

ON LITERATURE AND ART AT THE LIBRAR

Several books on literature and have recently been added to the pub-

"Sartor Resartus and Heroes and "Far Horizons," by Bliss Carman.

"Standard Canadian Reciter," "Plays, Sixth Series," Galsworthy.

"Odyssey," by Homer. "Winnowed Wisdom," by Leacock. "Around Home," by McArthur. "Sister Beatrice, Ardiane and

"Make your Bazaar Pay," by Burt.

The latest fall fictions tells of the number that were shot yet got away.

This would be a pretty good old world if we were only allowed to pick

And then the Yanks I backed." But again a winner lacked

If I only was quite sure which side was going to win. I think I could pick

The city bonds are going up and my

I'm going to buy some city bonds If ever I get the cash, But judging by the trend of things I'm headed for a smash.

The distinction drawn in the above Power is the thing we're all worrying

"Truth" appreciates our deep rooted at- Mitch. Albert wants us to treat our tachment to the motherland. It never visitors well. Zounds, man, I thought

speaks of "nice" people. Of the most yesterday despatches stated. And all

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

OCTOBER 7, 1916

The serious situation that has arisen the local halibut industry through the bait shortage was taken up at last

G. W. Nickerson has resigned as president of the Board of Trade and L. M. De Gex is acting temporarily. Mr. Nickerson resigned because he finds if impossible to be in the city at ali

The Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has raised \$10,000 since the war began it was an nounced at the annual meeting when Judge Young, president, and all las

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Prince Rupert T. G. Garrett, R. Wilson, C. Buchan-D. F. Davidson, A. Farrow, D. C. Scott, A. B. Calkins, Lorne McCutcheo. and C. A. Wickens, Vancouver; E. I Nauthrup, Seattle: R. F. Clarkson, Toronto: Alex. H. Carmichael and E. Jones, Prince Rupert; H. W. Chambers Inverness; C. R. Gilbert, Mrs. M. Greig and Mrs. T. E. Brooks, Terrace; Mrs. T. Dawe, Balmoral: Mrs. G. H. Bleecker, Queen Charlotte City: G. F. Johnston Sydney, Australia; W. A. McDonald and Johnson, Edmonton; Mrs. George Wright and son, Smithers; Mrs. E. H. I McLean, Nakusp; Mrs. C. L. Monroe. Atlin; A. King, C.N.R.

TERRACE

Emil Haughland left on Sunday for Vancouver on business with the Work from his accident in the woods her over a year ago.

Desjardines of Anyox, and whose "Juno and the Paycock; Shadow of a pert hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis. His daughter, Agnes, lice is October 5, 1926. "Modern American Poetry," by Unter- left here on Monday for Prince Rupert and will remain there for some

> Mrs. J. Raven and her daughter, Mrs. C. Creelman and children of Lucerne, who have spent several weeks at Kalum Lake, returned to Terrace short time at her mother's home here before returning to Lucerne.

Lakeise Hatchery were in beginning of the week.

Mrs. M. A. Greig left on Wednesday to spend a few days in Prince Rupert,

Mrs. W. H. Burnett entertained the Parliament B. D. Bridge Club on Tuesday evening.

take a position in Prince Rupert.

While playing at school on Tuesday, Netice o 'ntention to Apply to Lease Land. John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs Murdo Smith injured one of his knees rather badly and as a result will have a few extra holidays from school

lotte City and formerly of Terrace, who pation Canne y Manager, intends to apply home.

Hospital on Tuesday, October 5, to Mr

EXERCISES FOR BUSY MEN

THIS is one of a series of eight Penmans Underwear exercise advertise. ments. Clip out each one as it appears and you will have a complete set. Do the exercises every morning and you will soon note an improvement in health and vigor.

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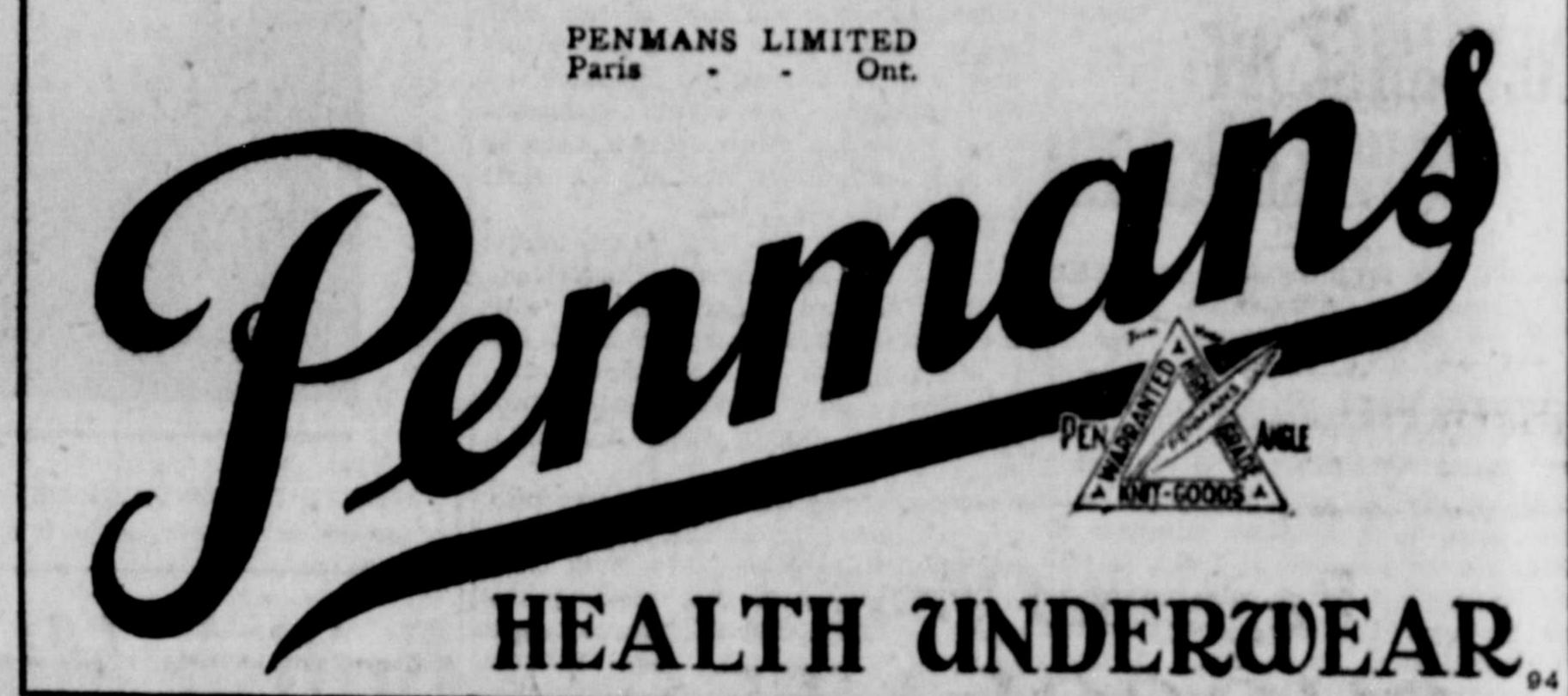
EXERCISE - NO. 4 For Strengthening Abdominal Muscles

YING down, hands at sides. Raise left knee up toward chest, grasp knee with both hands and pull down hard. Try to touch chest with knee. Then straighten leg and drop arms to sides. First left knee, then right knee and finally both knees.

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Mrs. Hillyard of Kitsumkalum This is the first birth in the new

A. Clare wa sin from his mine at anarsdol on Tuesday.

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TAKE NOTICE that H. D. Kyle, whose ddress is Wrangell, Alaska, and Telegraph

The date of the first publication of this Miss Yvonne Cote left on Monday to notice is September 14th, 1926. H. D. KYLE, Applicant

LAND ACT.

Unprined Bay on South-West Coast of P'tt Island, about one mile east from Bluff

TARE VOTICE that E. Rousseau, of Lowe Mrs. H. C. Bleeker of Queen Char- Inct. F . vince of British Columbia, occur DATED July 30th, 1926.

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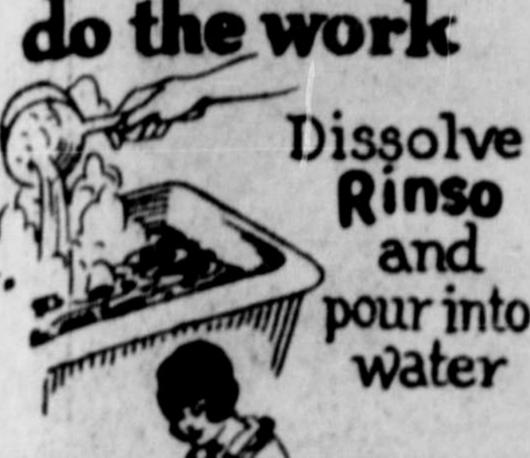
for VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, Swanson Bay, and Alert Bay, Tuesday, & P.M. FOR VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, Alers Bay, and Swanson Bay, Seturday, 10 A.W. For PORT SIMPSON and Nass River Canneries, Thursday p.m. FOR PORT SIMPSON, ANYOX, ALICE ARM, STEWART, SUNDAY, S D.M. 123 2nd Avenue. R. M. SMITH, Agent Prince Rupert, B.

For information leading to the whereabouts of LAYTON MILES, who disappeared from his home in Victoria, B.C. April, 1925. Layton is 18 years of age and has fair hair, blue eyes, weighs about 150 lbs, and is about five feet nine inches tall. He was last heard of in the Prince Rupert district. Communicate with

Theo. Miles, 3425 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.



No more let









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Catholic School Hall. Cards at 8, dancing at 9. Mrs. Ponder's orchestra. Refreshments.

man, was brought into town last night 15. by speeder and admitted to the hospital. He suffered a severe shaking up

Beauty Parlor. Marcelling, manicur- tion. ng, eye-arching, facials, shampooing and scalp treatment. Miss I. Smith, formerly with La Parisienne, now in Stephens Block, 623 Third Ave. Phone

tor of the local Baptist Church for the Sale of Work, tomorrow, Friday, Oct- Commerce. past few years, leaves with Mrs. Turner ober 8, at 3 p.m. to be opened by Rev. and family on Thursday of next week Chas. J. Cameron, M.A., Ph.D. Whist GORDON JOHNSTON call to the Baptist Church in that city. succeeded by Rev. Mr. Julian of Win- visiting here with her daughter, Mrs.

Capt. George Black, M.P.-elect for to her home in Victoria. Princess Mary bound for Vancouver

the dining car department of the railway, arrived in the city on yesterday Prince George en route to California holiday trip.

vacation trip outside

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Mrs. Gosse of Victoria, who has been H. L. Alexander, Graham Avenue, sails tonight on the Prince George returning

city next Tuesday aboard the proved a very successful affair, the sum of about \$42 being realized.

> dauhgters, Miss Muriel Crawford and son this afternoon. Miss Helen Crawford, will pass through Mr. Johnston said he had been in the city aboard the steamer Cardena next Tuesday bound for Vancouver on holiday trip.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Mary, taking ip the Alaska winter service and makinto the Yukon this trip, will arrive in port tomorrow morning from the south en route to Skagway.

C.G.M.M. freighter, Canadian Coaster, extensive repair job and will sail or Ocean Falls to resume her paper carrying service to California.

C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles, Capt. Neil McLean, is due tonight from Vancall. The Prince John, Capt. Mabbs, is today at Jedway on special trip for salmon cargo.

G. F. Johnston, formerly C.N.R. city passenger agent in this city and now general agent, passenger department, with headquarters in Sydney. Australia. arrived in the city on last night's train from Montreal and will go south tonight on the Prince George bound for California where he will make a brie! visit before sailing shortly from Van-

ANNOUNCEMENTS. St. Andrew's Society Ladies Auxiliary

Bazaar, October 8

Hill 60 I.O.D.E. Bazaar, October 30. Presbyterian Liadies' Aid Bazaar, No business.

Moose Bazaar November 16 and 17.

Baptist Ladies' Aid Bazaar, Novem-

December

United Church Bazaar, December

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PLACE THIS EVENING

riage of Miss Marguerite Young and Alex. Carmichael

A wedding of great interest to many residence of Judge and Mrs. F. McG. Young, Fourth Avenue East, when their daughter, Miss Marguerite Glaholm Young, will be united in marriage to Gyro Hoedown, Auditorium, October Alexander Harper Carmichael, son of late 242 John and Mrs. Carmichael of Shawlands, Glasgow, Scotland. The ceremony will L.O.B.A. whist drive, social and dance, be performed by Rev. Dr. Charles J. when he fell from a pole near Mile 69. Metropole Hall, tonight at 8.30, in aid Cameron, Ph.D., pastor of the First Presof the Protestant Orphanage. Collec- byterian Church and the attendants will be Miss Rose Breeze and A. Bruce Calkins, both of Vancouver. After the marriage, the couple will sail for the south on the steamer Prince George for a honeymoon trip and will return to the city to take up residence, the bridegroom elect being accountant in the lo-Rev. E. G. Turner, who has been pas- St. Andrew's Society Ladies' Auxiliary cal branch of the Canadian Bank of

TELLS ROTARY CLUB ABOUT AUSTRALIA

Stating that Australia had a wonderful climate although sometimes too The tea and sale of home cooking dry, that the country was prosperous held yesterday afternoon by the Ladles' and that she would be even more pros Aid of Rupert East United Church perous were it not for continual labor troubles, Gordon Johnston, formerly ticket agent here and now representative of the railway company in Australia, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford and spoke briefly at the Rotary Club lunch-

Australia for four and a half years. The country was larger than the United States although a little smaller than Canada and with about six millions population. No colored person was alowed to go to the country.

Mr. Johnston told of some of the products of the different states and particularly of the fact that each state owned its own railway and each had a different guage from the other. The Federal lines were the only ones with the Canadian and American standard

REPORTS LOSS OF \$850 TO POLICE

of His Savings of Several Years

eral years with which he had planned tho, he claims, he sheltered and gave

FAIR LADIES LACKING IN GENEVA ASSEMBLY

GENEVA, Oct. 7 .- The assembly of the League of Nations, honored last year by the presence of the Duchess of Athol. delegate for Great Britain, offers scant comfort this year to the admirers of eminine beauty.

Among the lady delegates, fewer in number than for several years, there are | wence Wharf, Vancouver. lawyers, social workers, and one Ruman ian poetess. None of these worthy ladies, chosen lines of endeavor, would aspire vives and daughters of the men dele rates add much to the ensemble. Hallowe'en Dance, auspices Women's was at first hoped that the Maharajah Hospital Auxiliary, Friday, October 29. of Kapurthala would include some Indian belles in his entourage, but it developed that the Indian Prince was in Geneva strictly for Empire and League

A QUIET WEDDING

daughters playing at weddings. was apparently the bride and Anne the

"But where is the bridegroom?" he not unnaturally asked.

wedding." was the delightful reply. Liverpool Post. TODAY'S WIRELESS REPORT

DIGBY ISLAND-Cloudy, light south- | Coast

47; sea smooth. DEAD TREE POINT-Barometer, 29.92: June 24th. 1926. temperature, 40.

BULL HARBOR-Part cloudy, fresh southwest wind; barometer, 29.50; temperature, 45; sea moderate; 8 p.m. spoke tug Pacific Monarch, off Namu, bound for Ocean Falls: 7.40 p.m. spoke steamer Prince John, 50 miles from Jedway. northbound; 8 p.m. spoke motorship Oregon, Ketchikan for Seattle, 409 miles from Seattle; 8 a.m. spoke steamer

DIGBY ISLAND-Raining, light southeastwind; barometer, 29.36; temperature, 40; sea smooth. DEAD TREE POINT-Barometer, 29.92:

Gray at Rose Harbor; 8 a.m. spoke

steamer Prince John at Jedway.

temperature, 48. BULL HARBOR -Raining, southwest wind; barometer, 29.47; temperature, 45; sea rough; 9.10 a.m. spoke tug Cape Scott, returning to Safety Cove, reports tug Progressive No. 2 weather bound at Safety Cove; 9.15 a.m. spoke motorship

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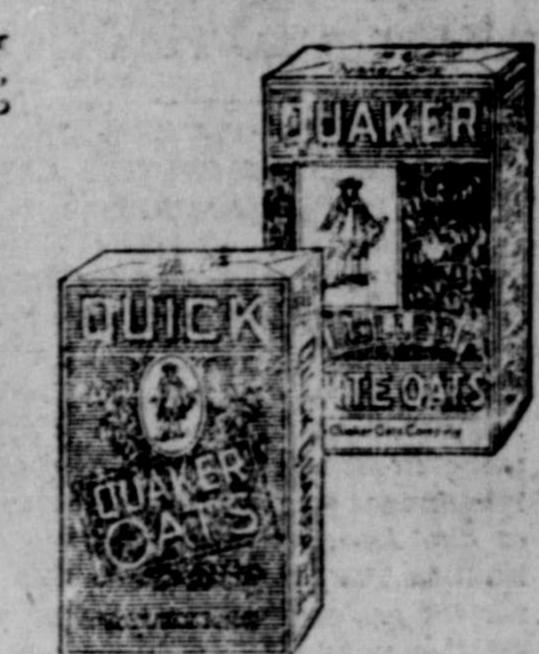
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Miss Dorothy Tremayne sails tonight on the Prince George on a holiday trip to Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. Mrs. J. P. Walsh, who has been visit-

Capt. and Mrs. Saunders, returns to Beerge tonight. Mrs. E. H. L. McLean of Nakusp.

worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star for British Columbia, arrived in the city yesterday. Tomorrow night she will pay an official visit to Belist Chapter of this city, returning south Sunday night.

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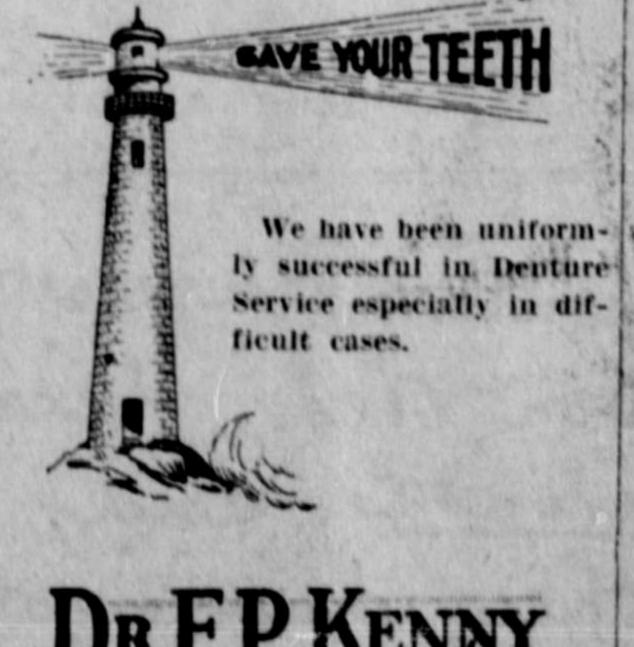
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ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND PLANS FOR 1926-27 SEASON CONSTITU-TED BUSINESS LAST NIGHT

The annual meeting of the Fraternal Whist League was held last night, business including the election of officers and consideration of plans for the 1926-27 season. It is expected there will be nine teams in the men's section and four in the ladies'.

Officers were elected as follows: President-Mayor S. M. Newton. First vice-president-Mrs. Jos. Howe. Second vice-president-H. M. Blake. Secretary-treasurer-Fred Wermig. The following were the teams entering last night and their delegates:

MEN'S SECTION St. Andrew's-J. Watson. Knights of Pythias-H. M. Blake. Elks-W. E. Williscroft. Moose-Fred Scadden.

Oddfellows-J. McLean. St. George's Society-F. J. Fuller. Native Sons of Canada-George John-

LADIES' SECTION Moose Ladies-Mrs. Gawthorn. Pythian Sisters-Mrs. W. N. Hoss. St. George's Society Ladies-Mrs. Jos.

In the men's section, the Great War Veterans and Loyal Orange Lodge are yet to be heard from and the Orange Ladies in the ladies' section. The MRS. MARJORIE ROSS, FORMERLY Knights of Columbus have definitely withdrawn from the men's section.

The place of play has not yet been decided upon and the matter has been left for the attention of the executive.

DUNIT I DUTT The state of the s

TEAMS WERE ENTERED IN FOUR LEAGUES AT MEETING LAST EVENING

ter in Senior, Intermediate, Ladies' and Junior Basketball leagues and within a week or so the Prince Rupert Basketball Association expects to have the schedule going in all these leagues. At a large- a stop to the potential panic of a food ly attended and enthusiastic meeting shortage, so many instead of showing and more or less satisfactory plans of the Association last night, the Ex hibition Hall was selected as the venue food, were as critical of the food obfor the games, and many teams reported they would be ready for action as the Miami season. Others who bough soon as the season opens.

The following teams are already lined up: Senior League - Sons of Canada Grand Terminals and team to be or

ganized by Dave Balfour. Intermediate League. - Grotto and Grand Terminals.

Junior League-Colts, Stars and Tuxis

and the first playing dates set.

ANGLICAN BADMINTON CLUB IS REORGANIZED

Election of Officers and Other Business at Meeting Last Evening

The annual meeting of the Anglincan Badminton Club took place last evening when officers were named as follows: President-W. E. Fisher.

Captain-H. T. Cross. Secretar-Max Collison. Executive-The officers with Miss

M. Ellett and Mrs. G. A. Rix. Arrangements were made for subscrip tions from Junior and Senior members and it was left to the executive to draft a set of bylaws which will be submitted

at the next meeting.

SPORT CHAT

ally intended to name New Empress high that there were quite a number be seen any time by watching ten or from the league and the Grotto has port themselves were dejending on the entered to take its place. This means Red Cross for everything, while others there will be twelve teams to take part who needed help but were too proud NOTE OF SHORT SKIRTS in the cribbage competitions this win- to seek it were in actual want. It was ter. The league will start next Monday | decided at the request or at least with | published tomorrow.

Bad weather has been interfering headquarters and act in an advisory with the activities of the Intermediate capacity. Football League lately and, for that reason, there will be on game this Macs and High School early next week and yet deprived of the usual protec- Madras). and the final with the High School if tion of our beautiful new fire engire "The graver press of India, which anese National Anthem as it comes into one is necessary toward the end of the which had been commandeered to pump stresses the guidance of public opinion port. With this end in view we have

YORKIE PRINCE WAS LEADING WINNER IN PAST RACING SEASON

WINNIPEG, Oct. 7. - Yorkie Prince, owned by George Addison of Calgary. proved the leading winner of the racing season over the circuit in Western Canada which has just closed.

This sterling Western Canada bred won six races and took one third. His total winnings amounted to \$3,665.

Addison ranked second among all the owners, in point of earnings. His vari-

BRINGING UP FATHER









ous entries won \$4,205 of the purse money. A. C. Tarn of Winnipeg was second with winnings of \$3,330, while J. B. McCinn, Hinsdale, Ill., topped the season on the western tracks with \$4,930.

OF TERRACE, TELLS FURTHER OF FLORIDA TROUBLES

WORK OF RED CROSS

SCRAMBLE FOR BEST FOOD AND PLENTY OF IT AMONG SOME OF RESIDENTS

Mrs. Marjorie Ross, whose story of the Florida hurricane was read with much interest yesterday, writes further of characteristic scenes in connection with reconstruction and Red Cross work. She says:

Reconstruction brings its character Competition is assured for this win- tests as well as the calamity did. Some standing up well under it, who failed before, while others brave in the face of danger show a selfish streak now. As soon as the arrival of a train, put a natural gratitude for a sufficiency o. nade. tainable as a tourist at the height of only the best at ordinary times, accepted pleasantly whatever the storekeepers had to offer.

At first it was difficult to regulate the distribution of ice and bread, etc. while it came in very small quantities I saw one household that had manages by dint of sending out different memand team to be organized by Miss apiece, while hundreds of households noney. Of course there were ways of pose of their catches. still had none. By the same subterfuge naking it right with one's conscience. A crusade against such price-cutting another household had managed to obtain more ice than their refrigera At another meeting to be held next tor would hold and it stood in a pan Wednesday, teams will be registered while the north end of town had none. Of course things were organize: later so thas was impossible.

CLEARING AWAY

The first few days efforts at clearing up were individual and scattered. Making houses rain proof was of paramount rather slack time so the whole volun- others the licenses have been declared importance and roofing was at a pre- tary staff joined in waiting on her mium. The agencies, as far as possi assuring such a color was becoming ble, endeavored to divide the supply on and the cut of another dress of the hand so every family might have enough to protect one room.

COUNCIL MEETING The fourth or fifth evening after the storm—the days run into each other in so headlong a fashion, I can'

remember just which—the town council held a special meeting which largely attended by the public. Th meeting was held in the second store of a building which had lost its room and walls. The moon was just rising with a palm tree silhouetted against is as per Florida advertisement and the a lantern on it, with the ceaseless traffic of the Dixle just below. An inad

It was decided to retain the name | Matters of public interest were dis- a steady stream of cars go north, there Prince Rupert Hotel for the team in cussed. First and foremost came the is just as steady a stream coming south. the cribbage league that it was origin- Red Cross. Indignation had run rather cars bearing tags of a dozen states can The Elks have withdrawn of people who could well afford to sup- fifteen minutes the ceaseless flow. and the schedule for the season will the consent of the Red Cross to appoint a couple of local men familiar with conditions to help at the R.C.

FIRE HAZARD water to the hospital at Hollywood, and concerning serious affairs of state, wired Vancouver for a band set of this with wreckage everywhere its menace knows no comic strips," he said.



At Your Retailer

Then ways and means of pressing very man into service were discussed

RED CROSS WORK

A day at the Red Cross branch here s full of interest. When lettuce and Vhile I was there, one woman refused is now being waged by officials of the reen peas very haughtily because they vere not early June peas.

roman was as fussy and snippy and stablished price. The punishment imequired as much waiting on as a mil- loosed by the government in some ionaire might in transferring her pat- hese cases has consisted of suspension onage to a new place. She came at a st the weir owners' licenses, while in latest. The climax came when she olicy in attempting to regulate the spied a hat. Hats are not a necessity rice. While a majority of the Canacooler, while lots of people use neither ake her look sallow. She was assured n all sides it was most becoming. One ound oneself missing the obsequious

Madam" in the assistants. These of course represent only mall minority of the people. Most hem accept the aid of the Red Cross spirit it is given and are ver grateful for its timely help.

The traffic on the Highway is heavie. than it has been for months. Though

TABOO IN INDIA PRESS

Then in times like this the subject dras, who will study at the University occasions of this kind. We thought perevening. It is proposed now to have of fire is important. For the sake of of Wisconsin. When nineteen, he was haps it might be a good idea for the the remaining game between the Y public health refuse must be burnt editor of the Young Theosophist (Adyar, Boys' Band to line up on the dock in

SCHEDULE OF FIRST HALF BILLIARD LEAGUE

The following is the schedule for first half of the Billiard League season:

OCTOBER 8-Tigers vs. Lions.

12-Cougars vs. Beavers. 15-Bearcats vs. Tigers.

26-Tigers vs. Cougars. 29 Bearcats vs. Lions.

NOVEMBER 2-Beavers vs. Tigers.

5 Cougars vs. Bearcats. 9 Lions vs. Beavers.

12-Tigers vs. Bearcats. 16-Beavers vs. Cougars.

23-Bearcats vs. Beavers. 26-Cougars vs. Lions.

29 Tigers vs. Beavers. DECEMBER

3-Lions vs. Bearcats. 7-Cougars vs. Tigers.

10 Beavers vs. Lions. 14 Bearcats vs. Cougars.

EASTPORT, Me., Oct. 7 .- Fishermen uch luxuries were unobtainable at the in this vicinity are watching with intestores, frequenters of the Red Cross est the efforts of the Canadian governpurned anything but the freshest ment to enforce the law which fixes the unches. Of bread too they were crit. price of sardines for export at \$10 per cal when it was not obtainable at any hogshead. The regulation has been rice at the stores. Some who would meeting with defiance on the part of have paid any price came in and some of the Canadian fishermen in the ather shamefacedly accepted free as nearby fishing settlements, who have Ladies' League Maple Leafs, Kaiens bers, to get almost a loaf of bread he Red Cross could, of course, take no been cuiting the price in order to dis-

Canadian department of fisheries, and ection has been taken against a score When the clothes began to come in a Passamaquoddy Bay fishermen conhings were even more interesting. One licted of selling sardines at less than the

Difference of opinion prevails among ere and seldom worn except on more dian fishermen are said to be in favor or less formal occasions. A Japanese of the established price, others are vigarasol gives more protection and is crously opposed to it. They contend hat the price should be governed by the aw of supply and demand and that th rice law is bringing depression rather han prosperity to the industry.

RECEPTION TO GRAIN SHIP COMING HERE

The Boys' Band have offered their in celebrating the arrival of the first been received by the Board from the

"We beg to offer our services of Prince Rupert Boys' Band to your board to as-CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- For a newspaper to sist in your planned celebration of arheadline on the front page "something rival of first steamer to load grain a about short skirts for women" would be this port. The band may be used in unthinkable in India, says K. S. Shel- any way you think best and its services vankar, 21 year old journalist from Ma- of course are donated free of charge on their new uniforms and play the Jap-

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19-Lions vs. Tigers.

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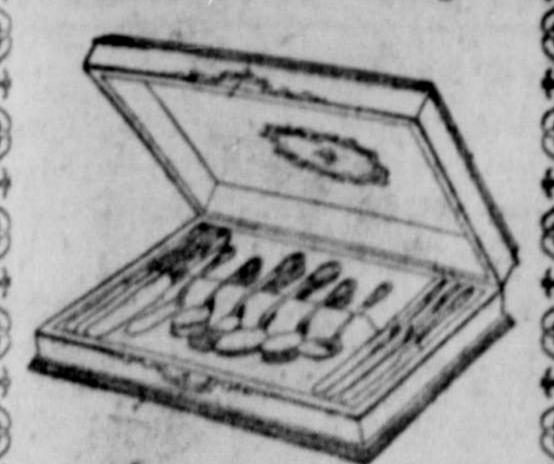
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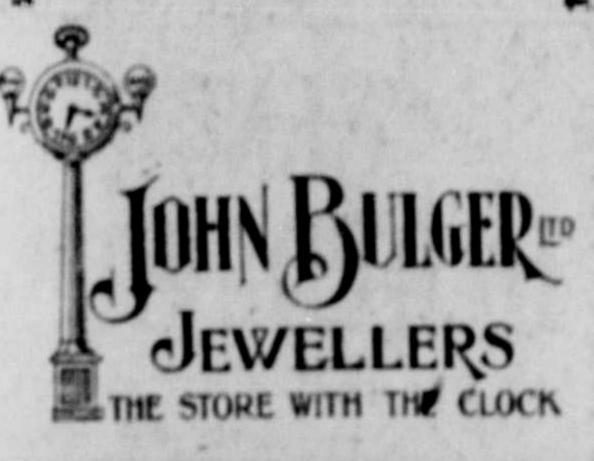
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WINNIPEG, Oct. 7.-Woman students at the University of Manitoba have put the ban on the use of powder or paint by the first year girls and have frowned signs of "flapperism" among the

And their opposition to use of cosmetics by the "younger generation" has not been a passive one, for the freshettes were greeted yesterday by a bold sign which not only advises them to keep their school-girl complexion unsullied, but absolutely forbids them to make use of any artificial beautifiers. The sign which has struck dismay into the hearts of many of the fairest co-eds read

"Freshettes will come to classes with no powder or lip-stick on. By order of the upper class students."

MANY ODORNMENTS

During the probation pediod the first year women will also be compelled to wear green ribbons around their ankles, nursery rhyme handkerchiefs pinned to the front of their dresses and a baby's rattle tied to green ribbons hanging around their necks. While going from one class to another they will not be allowed to cross the campus but will be forced to take the roundabout route by way of the Broadway Street sidewalks. But nothing so alarms the freshettes as the "paint and powder decree" which many of them consider fatal to their college careers. Meanwhile many of the second and third year girls are discussing the wisdom of maintaining this ruling throughout the entire year and by many of those who scent keen competition from the first year ranks the suggestion is being received with rare enthusiasm.

VARIED VIEWS

At the University a characteristic! sight was that of a forlorn freshette desperately trying to remain unseen slinking from one class room to another. divided on the question, some of them obviously displeased others disappointed and many of them intensely enjoying the embarrassment of these newcomers who previously presented such a radiant appearance. Many of the faculty on the other hand, regard the innovation with distinct approval and are inclined to lend their support to its enforce-

OBJECTS TO WORD IMPERIAL IN CANADA

section of the population of the Dominion here as well as elsewhere. It

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ate "problems." How do you know? There are no colonies at all such as you imagine. The hardest problem is your beloved Britisher. The "foreigner" sticks to his farm, the Englishman does not, and when he sees the industrious "foreigner" prosper, turning the virgin prairie into blossoming farmsteads, he whines about the foreigner being favored, etc. "No English need apply" would meet the case better. But I guess Greenfield knows.

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(Winnipeg Free Press) exact situation governing the entry Hon. Robert Forke into the cabinet and of 4452, Mineral Claim, sive-Liberal fusionist members from a matter of fact, there is no exact sit- Capital, 2nd grade, lb. 40c | Hubbard squash, lb. 7c Miner's Certificate No. 89742, intend, an agreement through which it is hoped the purpose of ob. ment for four or five years and to se- Compound 25c Egg plant, 2 lbs. 35c Crown Grant of the above claim. cure the enactment of certain legislation hard-and-fast bargain.

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The mines, near Mandalay, have been operated for years by a London company and have produced from surface workings gems valued at approximately \$10,

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1 jar Heinz Sweet Pickles 1 large bottle Heinz Tomato Catsup

16 oz. Lot 8-

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Lot 9-

9 tins Heinz Cream of Tomato soup, small. Special 95c

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Lot 12___ jar Heinz prepared Mustard 2 tins Heinz Pork and Beans,

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RAPID WORK ON LINE RENOVATING OLD ROAD BED AND CARRYING FORWARD IMPROVEMENTS

THE PAS, Man., Oct. 7.-Hundreds of men are now working on the Hudson. Bay railway, repairing trackage, putting roadbeds into condition, replacing COMBINATION SPECIAL, 95c wooden bridges and constructing divisional facilities. Two hundred miles of trackage has reached first lift stage and is in shape for trains operating at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour. With a final lift in the spring it is expected the road will be declared in first class condition.

Between Miles 224 and 254, gangs are working both ways to finish the intervening gap. The pioneer gang is at Mile 317, twenty-six miles from Kettle River bridge, the present end of stee. which point will be reached inside of

Cuts have been widened and drained. Four carpenter crews are erecting water tanks. The telegraph line is now in shape and operating as far as Mile 317. Two steam shovels have been continuously working at Mile 127 and 254 respectively, with six trains disposing of the output.

THOUSANDS OF TIES

Three hundred and twenty thousand ties have been distributed during the season, 265,000 of which have been placed in the road. The number or men employed, is steadily increasing A month ago it was 700 now there are and other work. more than 825 on the payroll and the housand mark is expected to be reach | Good progress has been made on di ed before the close of the season.

um size. Special 95c he road during the last two months is erected. Foundation for a round-hous. atles completed.

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Mining Division of Cassiar District. TAKE NOTICE that the Engineer Gold Mines, Ltd., Inc., a registered mining pany operating within the Province pany, intends to apply for a foreshore lease 1 small bottle Heinz Vinegar, | Commencing at a post planted about 500 the North West corner of Lot 4359, Sky feet, thence Easterly 100 feet, thence water mark, thence Westerly 100 feet and containing 0.5 acres more or less. Located this 16th day of August, 1926.

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(Signed) H. McN. FRASER,

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almost incredible and within a short is practically completed and work of time the engineers hope to have 300 the superstructure will be started at a early date. This is to be of concrete As soon as the freeze-up compet and provides for five engine stalls an stoppage of work on the grades, the a work shop. Work on The Pas plan; men will be employed in clearing the has not progressed so rapidly. A large right-of-way, destroying replaced ties gang is at work laying down sewer pipe and putting in water mains to connec CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL- up with the town system. The pla. calls for 1700 feet of trenching. .. --deep. Excavation is being made for

At both places trackage in excess of three miles will be laid down. The grade on the railway generally

is reported to be in fair condition and stood up well. Trestles on several the bridges will have to be replaced o reinforced, the engineers report.

MACKENZIE KING FRESH FROM THE PEOPLE OF CANADA TO CONFERENCE

(Winnipeg Free Press)

The British government, as the con vener of the Imperial Conference, took long chance in going with the Conference this year after the emergence of the political crisis at Ottawa. The result of the election might easily have made the adequate representation Canada at the Conference an impossibility. But matters have so turned ou that it is possible for Mr. King to be present, bearing with him credentials fresh from the people. No Prime Minister in attendance at the conference wil so surely speak for the people he reprefeet distant in an Easterly direction from | sents as Mr. King will speak for Canada.

EXPECT TOO MUCH IN

(Edmonton Journal) Several newspapers are setting forth the qualities which the new Conservative leader ought to have. His intellectual equipment should be great, he should be Grand Rapids, on the Sikine River and to possess a wide experience, be a good

mixer, have a sense of humor and son, of Tel-graph Creek, B. C., occupation, on. It is to be feared that they are expecting altogether too much. Men who the meet all these demands seldom, if ever, appear on the political horizon. There 10 chains, is a constant harking back to the example of Sir John A. Macdonald. N Applicant one will dispute his exceptional powers of leadership but it must be remembered that when he was in the midst of hi

AND DANCED TO MUSIC

KERKHAMSTEAD, England, Oct. 7. a hotel dance here recently twenty couples danced to radio music which couldn't be heard by the spectators. They wore all their own receiving sets and wore special inconspicuous headphones. The sight of the folks dancing looked almost mad to all who did not know of the experiment being tested by scientists, who had worked on the problem

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(Ottawa Citizen)

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on the ground on the 15th day of September, 1926. A copy of this notice and to the "Water Act" will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Prince last week, ran away with the clothestice of the Water Recorder at Prince of the water the person at last week, ran away with the clothestice of the Water Recorder at Prince of the water the person at last week, ran away with the clothestice of the water Recorder at Prince of the water the person at last week, ran away with the clothestice of the water Recorder at Prince of the water the person at last week, ran away with the clothestice of the water the person at last week, ran away with the clothestice of the water the person at last week, ran away with the clothestice of the water the person at last week, ran away with the clothestice of the water the person at last week, ran away with the clothestice of the water the person at last week, ran away with the clothestice of the water the person at last week, ran away with the clothestice of the water the person at last week, ran away with the clothestice of the water the person at last week, ran away with the clothestice of the water the person at last week. Rupert. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within boys. And as candidates for the 1923 thirty days after the first appearance of Obscurity Medal, we point to the date of the first publication of this notice heavyweights who fought the last of the preliminaries at the Tunney-Demp ROBERT GEORGE JOHNSTON, Applicant.

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