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COUNCIL INITIATES MOVEMENT FOR INTERIOR HIGHWAY

rominent Edmonton Business People to Inspect Local Plant

C. G. Robson, F. W. Doherty and Hon. R. C. Reid left prairie city last night for Prince Rupert

on, the Board of Trade of that city and the press left Edmonton last night rince Rupert in response to an invitation from a committee from the city and local Board of Trade to inspect the port, particularly with regard grain handling facilities. The delegation, which will arrive here tomorrow soon, includes Aid. C. G. obson, president of the Edmonton Board of F. W. Doherty, marrager of the Royal Bank of Edmonton and former er here and second-vice-president of the Edmonton Board of Trade; and

FUKU MARU WILL ARRIVE

GRAIN VESSEL NEARING DRT AS FIRST LEAVES AND SECOND STARTS TO LOAD

at this port, is reported due at | * Island on Sunday night. The Larry Thomson. The Tofuku which have been here.

evening at 6 o'clock, the Aden first grain vessel here, pulled She was taken by Capt. Thomson tiple Island where she set e for San Pedro thence, via the ma Canal, to Europe.

e Yeifuku Maru moved from dry to elevator shortly after noor trday and started loading at k. She is expected to get away

Yesterday there were 57 of wheat enroute here, 200 being the division.

NOT ACT AS BRITISH AMBAS-ADOR IT IS LEARNED AT IM-PERIAL CONFERENCE

Canadian minister at Washington INFORMAL MEETING discussed at the Imperial Confer-That the Ottawa envoy would er act as British ambassador, thus oming spokesman for the Empire in United States, was authoritatively ned yesterday. The recurrent report the effect that the Canadian miniswould assume the ambassadorial duat Washington when the British ewal of discussion among the over delegates. It is deducted that, inad of asking any Dominion diplomat assume the responsibility of repreting the Empire, a regularly assigned mber of the British diplomatic ser e will become charge d' affaires when ambassador is absent

ONTREAL, Oct. 27.-Leo (Kid) Roy Montreal, featherweight champion Canada, and Vic Foley of Vancouwill meet here on Thursday night the second time within a week in a ve-round title battle. The last time met the bout was called a draw ten rounds. Both men are dotheir training here and their man-

say they are fit. Advertise in The Daily News

reception of the visitors. A committee consisting of G. W. Nickerson and Philip M. Ray will supply the party with information and the entertainment committee of the Board of Trade, consisting of David Thomson, E. C. Gibbons and G. P. Tinker will attend to such entertainme. as there may be provided.

Plans are under way locally for the

*Hon. R. C. Reid, provincial treasurer.

SCOTLAND WINS

EDINBURGH. Oct. 27.-Scotland defeated Ireland by five goals to two in the international match here today.

s similar to other boats of the HALIBUT ARRIVALS TOTAL 90,800 LBS.

Boats Sold Their Catches at Exchange This Morning

Halibut arrivals this morning totalled 90,800 pounds, three American vessels Card, his wife and two sons comprising disposing of 84,500 pounds at bids ranging from 14.4c to 14.9c for first class Nelson MacFarlane lost their lives at pounds at from 14.5c to 15c. For sec- which raged along the coast over the ond class fish. Sc was paid in all cases. The arrivals were as follows:

AMERICAN Kodiak, 31,000 pounds; and Brothers,

7,500 pounds, to Canadian Fish & Cold Seymour, 43,000 pounds, to Booth

Swain, 3,500 pounds, to Atlin Fisheries. N. & S., 1,600 pounds, to Royal Fish

WITH E. W. BOWNESS

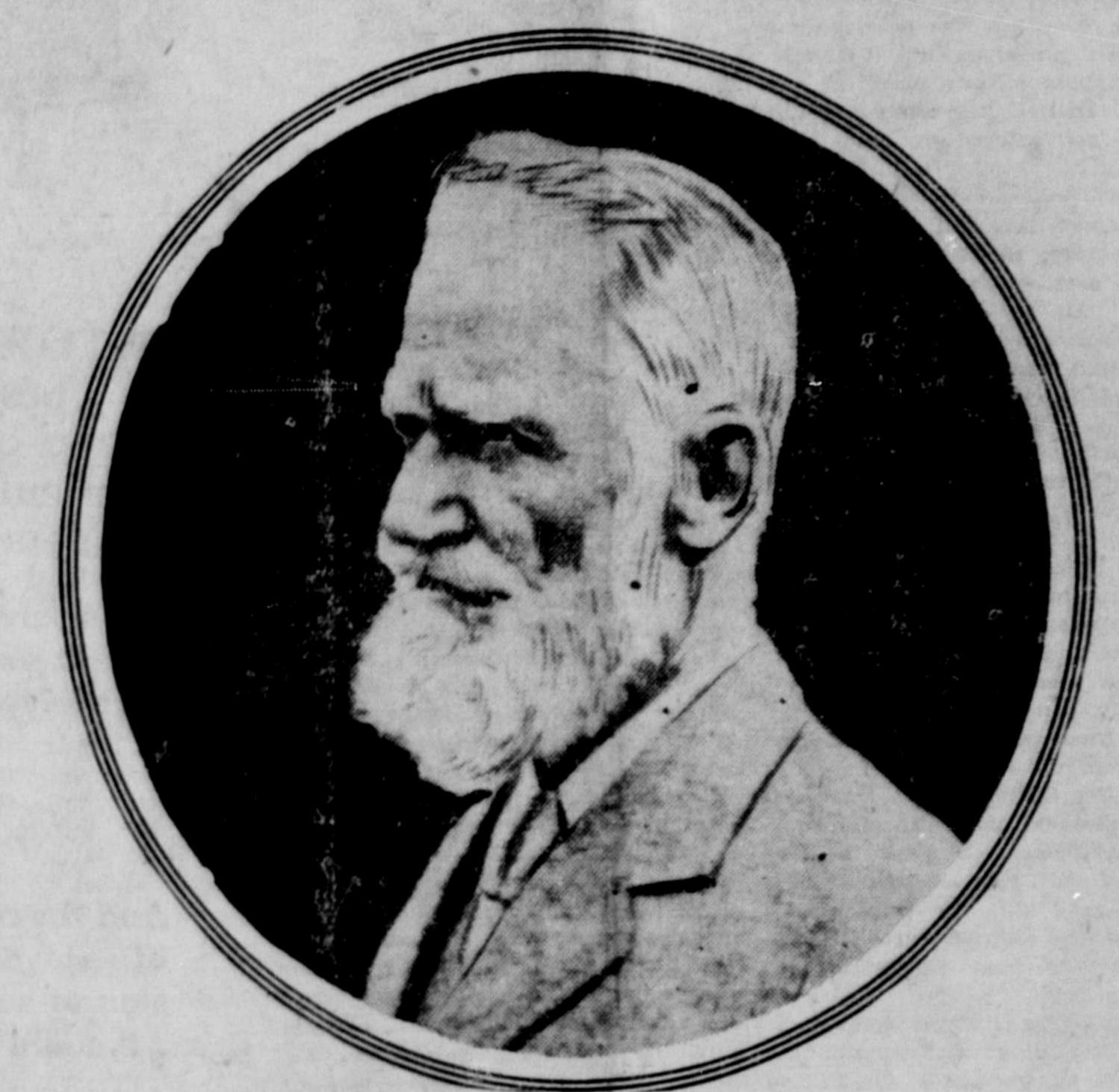
Mayor and Aldermen Last Night Had Talk With Man Who Proposes Taking Over Power Service Here

mayor and aldermen had an informal Premier John Oliver and several membehalf of the International Utilities Cor- the minister of health and soldiers' poration of New York, is looking into civil re-establishment was tendered a injured and thousands of dollars damthe possibility of taking over the city's monster reception. Mrs. King, who was age done to property by the exploding TRIAL OF AIMEE McPHERSON CONelectric power service. The mayor stat- confined to her room, was presented of a gas tank. ed that Mr. Bowness did not expect to with flowers. have any definite proposition to offer Premier Oliver paid high tribute to the city for at least three weeks' time. Dr. King and the minister, replying, He was still seeking information and said he would continue to serve the desired to have an informal talk with province and Dominion with all the there was to be a proposition made, it mand. He said that the policy of the should be advanced by Mr. Bowness and Mackenzie King government was to

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Dunwell	1.11	
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Granby	30.00	32.00
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Howe Bottle	.07	.08
Independence	.051/2	
Indian	.09	

Premier 2.01



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, having passed his 70th year. irankly admits apex of career behind him. He criticises American film men who think that money spent makes good pictures.

CHOONER DRIVEN ASHORE ON & all the way. NOVA SCOTIA COAST BY WEEK *END STORM-SKIPPER AND WIFE BEEN SAILING TO-GETHER FOR YEARS

PARRSBORO, Oct. 27.-Capt. J. H. the crew of the nine ton schooner three Canadians selling 6.308 Grand Manan during the terrific storm week end. Capt. Card and his wife had sailed the seas together for almost forty years and were planning to retire ashore to spend their remaining days. Nearly forty years ago and almost in the same spot the young son of Capt. and Mrs. Card washed overboard.

White Lily, 1,200 pounds; and Cape BIG RECEPTION

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FEDERAL CAB-INET MINISTER ARRIVES IN VANCOUVER FROM OTTAWA

VANCOUVER. Oct. 27.-Liberals o the city and district turned out in force last night to welcome Hon. Dr. J. H. King of East Kootenay, British Colum- EXPLODING GAS TANK bia's cabinet representative at Ottawa. bers of his cabinet were present and

Ald. Casey felt that, if ability and earnestness at his cominitiate policies which would tend to ... unite Canada and he urged that British Columbia, in preparing its representations to the federal government, undertaken must be for the general & Clerk during the month of & fled from alleged kidnappers. benefit of Canada before any special & October. community could reap the maximum

> CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES NEW MARKET, Oct. 27.—Insight the + to 9 p.m.

benefit from such undertakings.

Second won the Cambridgeshire Stakes run here today. Bulger came in second + If with Asterus third. Thirty-two horses started.

EDMONTON GRADS DEFEAT DETROIT EDMONTON, Oct. 27 .- In the +

night defeated Detroit Nationals + TILL IN U DUIND, by 31 to 30. The local girls 4 were forced to extend themselves

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN GETTING ROUGH IN JUNEAU-BAKE-SHOP IS BLOWN UP

JUNEAU, Oct. 27.—An explosion said by the police to have been caused by dynamite wrecked a bakery on Main Street Tuesday night and severely damaged a jewelry store. It is declared that the explosives were placed under the floor of the bakery building fifty feet from a theatre in which political raily was being held. The police are of the opinion that the detonation was planned to occur during the meeting. Jewelry was blown for fifty feet and pieces of wood and concrete from the floor of the bakery were blown through the roof.

CAUSES GREAT DAMAGE

VANCOUVER, Oct. 27 .- Two men were

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Those wishing to get on + the 1927 Voters' List are

25 to 30, also from 7 p.m.

E. F. JONES.

THE PERSON AND THE POPULATION

A INCREASE OF 108 PER CENT FOR NINE MONTHS COMPARED WITH SAME PERIOD IN LAST YEAR

\$12,325,000. September gross earnings were \$23,700,000 against \$22,600,000 year ago.

WEATHER REPORT

(Government Telegraphs) 8 a.m.

Prince Rupert .- Cloudy, calm, temp

Terrace.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 45. Anyox.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 45. Stewart .- Cloudy, calm, temp. 42 Hazelton .- Cloudy. calm, temp. 40 Smithers.-Cloudy, calm: temp. 3 Burns Lake .- Cloudy, calm, temp. 39. White Horse.-Clear, calm; temp. 22 Dawson .- Foggy, calm; temp. 12 Telegraph Creek. - Cloudy, calm

TINUES IN LOS ANGELES-CON-STABLE ON STAND

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 .- Another pair Greer felt. He seconded Ald. Casey's shoes which tracked the Mexican motion. desert in search of the footprints of when a defence witness Constable Ash upon. was called to prove that fifteen miles

Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 + the same shoes exhibited during four asked to meet on this question he felt provide, first, a reorganization in num-• 5 p.m., and from October • trips to South Aquaproeta when he dis- they should also take up the matter of erical strength of the board, second, the covered the woman's footprints at four an outlet to the Peace River district. disposal of an amount to be placed in places ranging approximately three The interior people, he believed, were reserve for future use, third, the dismiles and a half to fifteen miles from as much interested in one project as posal of any annual surplus that may Douglas. Answering a hypothetical the other and both might thus be accrue hereafter and fourth, that a City Clerk. | question. Ash said it would have been handled at one time. The rallway out- clearer definition be made regarding possible for the evangelist to cross the let for the Peace River would sooner or relations between the board and the + + + + + desert as related without water. Hater have to be given, the mayor as- governments.

Mass Meeting Next Week Will Demand Government to Include Rupert in Road Appropriations

It was decided by the city council last night, on motion of Ald. Casey, seconded by Ald. Jos. Greer, to call a mass meeting of citizens, including members of the Board of Trade and all other organizations having the advancement of Prince Rupert at heart, next Tuesday night, for the purpose of pressing the provincial government to include this city and immediate district in its road building program. Interior towns will also be asked to attend.

In bringing the matter up, Ald. Casey stated that he had seen in the press where the provincial government was setting out a scheme of road building to connect up missing links in the provincial road system. The part be-

tween Prince Rupert and Terrace wask the proposal that arrangements be made with the railway company to convey cars from Terrace to Prince Rupert. Thus, according to the road program which was to come before the next session of the legislature, Prince Rupert would be left where it was to day without any road connection with

Ald. Casey stated that he was not familiar with the physicial obstruction; that might beset the construction of the road from Prince Rupert to Terrace but he did think that Prince Rupert was of sufficient importance to receive a little more serious consideration than it was receiving or had received in the matter of road facilities. If a read to the interior should involve HOUSE OF COMMONS AT WESTMINsuch an expenditure as millions of dollars, then Prince Rupert should at least insist on a road around the Island.

The day would come, Ald. Casey declared, when such a road would be northern part of the province spent in Prince Rupert would then help to pay for the road around the Island.

GIVE CITY CHANCE

A road to the interior was preferable at this time to a road around the is- ment was possible. land, Ald. Casey said, but, if the former MONTREAL, Oct. 27.—The Canadian at least be built. It would not be an extremely expensive undertaking and LIQUOR IN nine months of this year show an in- would give the city some chance to obcrease of one hundred and eight per tain tourist traffic as well as opening cent over the same period last year, up the land for truck gardening and the figures being \$25,740,000 against such like. This road, however, would not have to be insisted on if the road to the interior were obtained. He felt that the city council, Board of Trade and all organizations interested in the development of Prince Rupert should get together and demand the government to embark upon some such road undertaking with a determination to see it completed. Z

> Ald. Jos. Greer felt that Ald. Casey's point was well taken. An energetic effort should be made by the people of Prince Rupert to get a road. If they did not bestir themselves vigorously the city would be left behind in the government's road building program. Ald. Greer stated that he had talked to people from the interior, including of chocolates entered as exhibits. the president of the Prince George impossible and he thought that the taste for intoxicating liquor. people of Prince Rupert and district enough revenue to warrant serious con-sideration being given them in the had given the provincial government natter of road building. He thought that assistance might be given in the demand by the people of interior points. A road to Prince Rupert, the Pacific Coast gateway to Alaska, would be a great attraction to tourists, Ald.

Ald. Perry took the view that a road Aimee McPherson was exhibited by the around the Island should not be asked owner yesterday in the municipal court for but that the road to the interior at the evangelist's conspiracy hearing, around the Island should be insisted

SECONDARY CONSIDERATION

required to file their ap- of desert hiking would not materially Mayor Newton felt that the road the Pacific cable dispute between the have fully in mind that developments + plications with the City damage the defendant's shoes after she around the Island should only be a Canadian postal authorities and the secondary consideration to the road to Pacific Cable Board. Legislation will Constable Ash testified that he wore the interior. If the people were to be be introduced as soon as possible to

being shelved for the time being with serted, and if Prince Rupert lay dormant it would probably be never taken into consideration.

> The aldermen, in unanimously passing the resolution, agreed that the two matters could readily be taken up at

EMERGENCY ACT PARLIAMENT

STER SUSTAINS GOVERNMENT WITH EXCEPTIONAL POWERS WHILE COAL STRIKE CONTINUES

LONDON, Oct. 27. - Parliament last night voted to continue the Governments emergency powers in view of the prolongation of the coal strike. The Trades Union Council has requested a the interest on the province's road meeting with the miners executive to building. These taxes collected in discuss the situation and explain what accurred at the conference last night between a deputation from the Trade Union Council and Baldwin, when, it is stated the Government felt out as to whether any new approach to settle-

NOVEL CHARGES AGAINST R. C. PURDY LTD., AND OTHER VAN-COUVER CONFECTIONERS

VANCOUVER, Oct. 27 .- Decision was reserved for a week after evidence had been heard yesterday by Magistrate Findlay in police court in the charge against R. C. Purdy Ltd., prominent Vancouver confectioners, of selling intoxicating liquor in chocolates. Two other firms, similarly charged, will stand over until decision in the Purdy case has been handed down.

Evidence was submitted by City Analyst Vance to the effect that there was 7.87 alcoholic content in a quantity The magistrate, in the course of the

Automobile Association, and all were hearing, remarked that he considered keen to have a road through to Prince the question a serious one as a person Rupert. There was nothing physically might through chocolates, acquire the

REACHED BY REPRESENTATIVES OF VARIOUS GOVERNMENTS IN CONFERENCE YESTERDAY

LONDON, Oct. 27.-It was officially announced last evening that a satisfactory understanding had been reached by the representatives of the governments concerned after yesterday's conference on questions connected with

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TEN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1926

ERMONTON AND PRINCE RUPERT.

Edmonton has promtply and enthusiastically accepted the invitation ex- serious effort to treat the low grade 60,000 and constituting the entire Eurotended by this city to visit and inspect the port and the visitors from the Alberta ores of the camp. metropolis will reach the city within the next few days. Everyone here should unite to show these people just what we have here and to give them suitable who are developing big deposits of multiplied to two and a half million. entertainment. Prince Rupert and Edmonton have a lot in common and they lead-zinc ore on the LeRoy and Silver they are more than one-quarter of the are complementary centres. Locally we expect to move a great deal of the produc- Cord, have also made plans for the inhabitants of Canada. tion of the Edmonton district particularly since grain shipping has started through Prince Rupert. This port has, however, a competitor in Vancouver though natural advantages may favor us here. It is up to Prince Rupert then to show the Edmonton people at first hand our advantages here. If they become impressed, much business may accrue to Prince Rupert.

The two principal Edmonton papers commented editorially last week on being built on a solid foundation. The the opening of Prince Rupert as an ocean port. Their observations are here re- district possesses some of the highest stand high in the political life of the printed.

WHAT EDMONTON JOURNAL SAYS.

It is not to be wondered at that Prince Rupert should take advantage of is assured. the opportunity to work up some extra business for itself as a grain port, which the application of Vancouver terminal interests for an increase in elevator charges has given it. Whether the Vancouver rates are raised or not, Prince Rupert stands to gain something from the incident, by reason of the fact that it has secured some excellent publicity at a psychological moment.

The northern port is still new as a factor in the grain shipping business. Some Alberta grain has already gone that way, however, and more will likely follow in response to the invitation it has now sent out. Both ports, as a matter of fact, will presently be necessary to take care of the business that this province will have to offer for the Pacific route. As between the two, Alberta interest have no axe to grind and are prepared to use either outlet according to the needs of the occasion and provided always that equal facilities and service are given.

But the incident shows that the manner of the Vancouver application was a strategic blunder. To press it still, without giving opportunity for thorough investigation, will be another blunder, and if such a course is persisted in, and especially if the grain commission grants the increase in rates, it need cause no surprise if Alberta sympathies are turned more strongly in the direction of Prince Rupert. If the latter can give a better service, it will logically get the husiness to the extent of its capacity.

OBSERVATIONS OF EDMONTON BULLETIN.

The Prince Rupert board of trade would like Edmonton business men civic representatives, and representative grain growers of this district to run an excursion to that point and investigate as facilities for handling trade.

Whether anything comes of the suggestion or not, there is room for the development of a little more interest in Prince Rupert on the part of Edmonton and Central Alberta. It is our alternative sea port on the Pacific. It has a brand new elevator capable of accommodating a large grain traffic. It lies closer to the Orient than Vancouver. It has direct railway connection with Edmonton over a railway built to avoid steep grades.

Edmonton and Central Alberta cannot afford to forget Prince Rupert, nor to neglect any opportunity to encourage its development as an outlet for Alberta products and an inlet for imports.

keep a bottle of in the house it is so useful when nourshment is needed in a hurry

DEVELOPMENT ON LARGE SCALE OF LONDON DAILY MAIL HAS INTEREST-COPPER PROPERTIES ON UPPER KITSAULT TO BE UNDER-TAKEN

DIVERSITY OF ORES

With High and Low Grade Minerals Mining bodustry of Camp has Solid Formation

the mining industry of Alice Arm as never brighter than at the presen me. In addition to the mining properties already operating, this winter and next year will witness development on a large scale of the copper properties bonded in the upper Kitsault country. Alice Arm is singularly blessed in the diversity of the ores existing in the district. If the present low price of silver is prolonged it may possobly have deterring effect on the development of new silver properties, but it should not effect those already operating, as Alice Arm district has many mining as closely to the Empire. advantages not enjoyed by other dis-

posits of copper, lead and zinc, judging the British Parliament after the confrom the surface showings and molyb- quest of Canada in 1789.

above mentioned metals is that they then prevailed in France. ship ore from the district. .

TO BUILD MILL properties of the Upper Kitsault, a con- upon many legal matters.

erection of a mill, and the Keystone During the 150 years that have mean-Mining Co. who are developing rich while gone by, the French-Canadians silver-lead deposits on Roundy Creek have see ngreat streams of British manwill install a mill as soon as sufficient hood and capital flow past them to win

tonnage warrants. grade ore found on the continent. has unusual large deposits of low grade ore. Its ores are diverse. Its bodies are all within easy reach of tidewater, and its immediate development eighteenth century—the Province of

BOYS' BAND TURNED OUT YESTER DAY AFTERNOON - VESSEL LEFT AT SIX O'CLOCK

The Boys' Band bravely faced the el ments yesterday afternoon to serenad the steamer Aden Maru, Prince Rupert's first grain ship, before she pulled out for the United Kingdom or continent It was a very rainy afternoon and, on arrival at the elevator wharf, the boys were invited aboard and served tea a he guests of Capt. Hombo.

The Aden Maru pulled out at six o' clock. She goes from here to San Pedro to Europe by way of the Panama Canal

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

OCTOBER 27, 1916.

Today the price for local halibut was 12 cents a pound—an unheard of fig-The Cold Storage Company di the buying at that bid.

Presbyterian Hall was an unqualified success. Rev. Dr. Grant was chairman for the evening.

J. D. Ross, superintendant of the light department in Seattle, left for the south this morning. Mr. Ross who was consulted by the city at the time of the construction of the local hydro-electric plant has been on visit to Alice Arm.

Mayor W. D. Wilson of Rossland. is member elect for that constitthe legislature, has returned Anyox.

Capt. McCoskrie things that the activity of the submarines on the Atlantic may lead to increased shipping on the Pacific coast, especially with

A HOT ONE

She-What did you remark? Mr. Dumleigh-Nothing. express it this time?-Boston Trans-

ING ARTICLE ON FRENCH CAN-

Much was heard in the recent Canadian elections about the French-Canadian vote, says the London Daily Mail. In the heat of party conflict the attitude of this large and important section of the population of the Dominion was liable to misrepresentation. French-Canadians certainly form a compact and self-conscious racial enclave in Canada, but they are by no means an element

There are men and women in whose hair one lock strongly contrasts with the prevailing color. But though it stands out conspicuously and does not mingle with the rest, it is none the less just

as firmly attached to the scalp. That is the position of the French-Canadians. They are, and will remain, different in language, race, and temperament from the British majority in the Dominion, but they have a strong interest of their own in sticking quite

This interest consists in retaining their own traditional institutions, se-Alice Arm possesses tremendous de cured to them in the "Quebec Act" by

duced the feudal system of soldiers. The pleasing point regarding the priests, overlords, and tenants which

CAPTURE OF QUEBEC

treating of the ore locally. This means became a British colony, the French soleither a concentrating mill or a smel- diers and landowners returned to ter, the installation of which creates a France. Only the priests and peasants large payroll. The mining of a big stayed on as British subjects, and since body of low grade ore, is worth more the priests were the sole established to a district than the operating of sev- authority in the community, a great eral dozen small high grade mines, who deal of jurisdiction was left in their hands. The Roman Catholic Church remained practically the established re-It is understood that with the suc- ligion, maintained by tithes, with conessful development of the copper trol of education and indirect influence

centrating mill will be constructed. These dispositions, made for French-This will be the commencement of any Canadians, numbering no more than pean, population of the country, con-The Kitsault-Eagle Silver Mines Ltd. tinue in full force today, when, having

and develop the enormous West. With The mining industry of the camp is a few brilliant exceptions, among which are names of French-Canadians that Dominion, their imagination has not kept pace with this process of Canadian expansion. To them "Canada" still means what it did in the middle of the

> DISTINCT COMMUNITIES The remaining seven million Cana-

dians they regard as newcomers, almost as immigrants, even though they be of the third or fourth generation.

There is little intermingling between French-Canadians and the Canadians of British stock. They form two distinct communities existing side by side. The powerful influence of the Roman Catholic Church opposes French marriages with British Protestants. Difference of language is a still more effective barrier between the races, for though many French-Canadians speak perfect English, the "inhabitants." or mersion in an Anglo-Saxon Canada. small farmer class, know it brokenly, while the vast majority of British-Canadians are entirely ignorant!

Canadian has the narrow outlook and United States is based on the belief that the strong sense of local patriotism that the privileged position which he and his mark the original French peasant stock Church now enjoy would soon be lost from which he comes. To him the Brit- if they became merely another racial tion: It is the sanction and pledge of and heterogeneous Republic. those local liberties of language, law and custom to which he so jealously clings. The Imperial Government, the repository of contracts made before

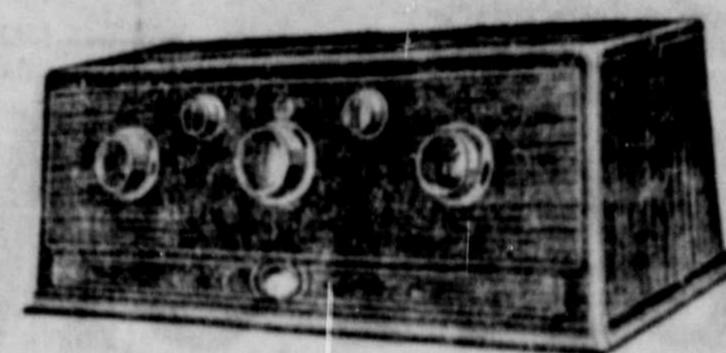


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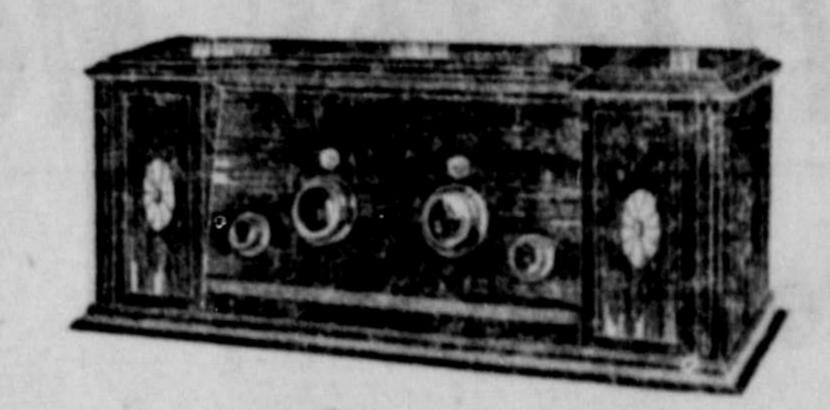
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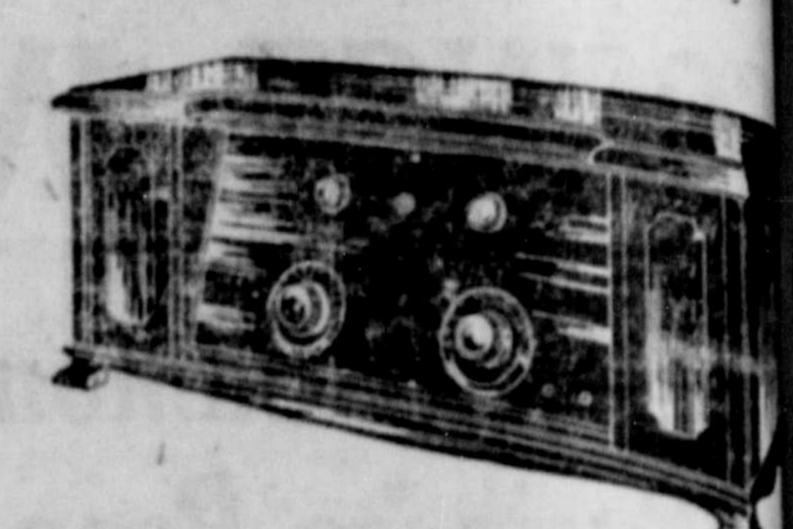
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the Dominion Government came into existence, is his safeguard against sub-CONTRADICTIONS

This accounts for the apparent conradictions in French-Canadian conluct. The low proportion of enlist-Literature and legend alike fill the ments for the war in French-speaking mind of the French-Canadian with a Canada and its bitter opposition to comentimental attachment for the France Pulsory service were due to lack of the of his forefathers. "I will remember" sense of Imperial citizenship. On the is the motto of the Province of Quebec, other hand, the French-Canadian's Contented, industrious, and closely strong antipathy to any idea of ultiontrolled by his priests, the French- mate union between Canada and the ish Empire stands for one special func- fragment in the patchwork of that huge

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO SHIP'S SIDE

The Canadian National Railways have made arrangements to operate tourist and standard sleeping cars through from the Pacific Coast to the ship side at Montreal and Halifax in connection with Old Country sailings dur ing November and December.

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BUT COLLEGE SOPHS STILL PUT THE FRESHIES THROUGH THEIR PACES

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 27 .- While violent hazing has more or less passed out of popularity in Maritime universities, the custom of imposing various forms of restrictions or obligations upon the new students remains in vogue. As a result university towns witness the spectacle of youths of both sexes appearing or the streets in strange and bizarre at-

In Halifax, home of Dalhousie University, with which is affiliated King's morning from a holiday spent in the University, the "freshettes" as they term | south. the first year girls, bowed to an edict from their seniors obliging them to wear boudoir caps and carry baby rat- Skinner, 330 Third Avenue. Phone tles whenever they appear on the pub- Blue 700. lic streets, the rattles to be dangled at the end of strings to ensure their appearance. The girls adhere strictly to turned home this morning the order and even the proud owners Prince George. of wealthy dads and sporty roadsters never appear on the streets without their badges of scholastic humility.

The Dalhousie Freshmen fared differ- city council last night. ently. They were in due course haled before their traditional lords and instructed to wear, until further orders, a holiday trip to southern cities on the straw hats of another day which were Prince George this morning. duly supplied by the sophomores. But there is a large and weighty freshman class and they looked unkindly upon I.O.D.E. Hall, Fifth Avenue. Proceeds such an innovation, the curfew on for Children's Hospital ward. straws having long since been sounded. After certain deliberation they betook | Mooseheart Annual Ball, Moose Hall made a pretty bonfire of the passe Ladies 50c. Gentlemen \$1.00. straws. Followed an epic struggle between the sophomores and freshmen Thos. Louden, C.G.M.M. superintenfrom which the latter emerged victorious dent engineer. Vancouver, was an arand so they go their ways serenely rival in the city on the Prince George wearing whatever their fancy and fi- this morning. nances permit.

At Mount Allison University, Sack- C. W. Tourtellette, assistant to the ville, N.B., the question of the relations Pacific Coast manager of the C.G.M.M., between freshmen and sophomores was arrived from the south on the Prince settled in a more modern and less san- George this morning. guineary manner. The two bodies. equally matched, engaged in games of The charge against Joe Rose of keepstrength which offered plenty of oppor- ing liquor for sale was dismissed by spleen on the newcomers if any was police court this morning. felt. The sophs won a flag rush then staged a tug of war across the Ladies' C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. College pond. The losers would be H. Nedden, arrived from the south at pulled into the water. At the height 11:45 this morning. The vessel will of the struggle the rope broke in the sail at 11 tonight for Anyox. midst of the soph ranks and half of them were yanked into the water. Un- Edward Wagner of Stewart appeared willing to take advantage of fate, the before Judge Young this morning on a remainder of the sophs also plunged in charge of false pretences and, electing beside their comrades. Not to be out- for speedy trial, was remanded until done in sportsmanship the victorious November 4. freshmen, refusing to accept such an accidental victory, also waded in. After Leonard Wreede Wadena has been such a display of good-fellowship there appointed leader of the Christmas exwas no barrier left between the two cursion party from Halifax which bodies of students.

At Acadia University Wolfville, fresh- American line. men and freshettes meckly submitted to ner and acknowledging their own ver- Ald. Larsen and Ald. Perry. dancy, the newcomers must lift their hats or curtsey whenever meeting a sophomore on the streets.

Women's League will be held at the shortly after her arrival there. home of Mrs. F. W. Leeper, Pacific lace, on Thursday afternoon from 3

southern cities, returned this morning

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.

St. Peters, Seal Cove, Sale of Work night. November 11

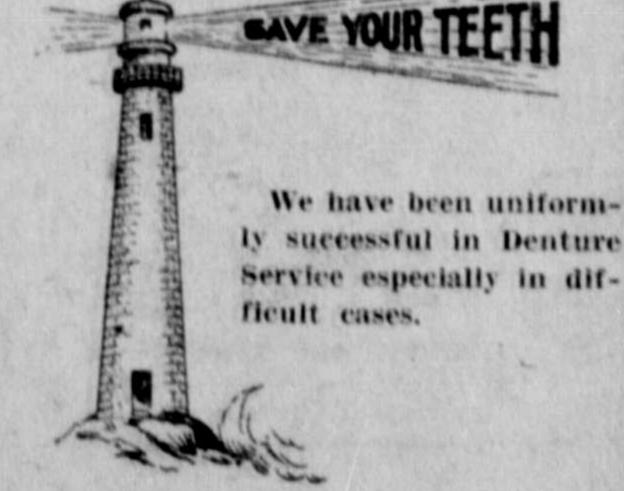
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Mrs. J. Bent returned to the city this morning on the Prince George.

Mooseheart Annual Ball, Moose Hall, October 27. Five piece orchestra. 252

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C. Kerr returned to the city this

Marcelling and hair trimming. Mrs.

Accounts up to October 22 totalling \$3461 were passed for payment by the

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rance returned from

Hill 60 Hallowe'en Bazaar, Saturday,

themselves to the campus where they tonight. Five piece orchestra. Whist

tunity for the seniors to vent their Magistrate McClymont in the city

conducted annually by the Swedish

a decree from the seniors that they wear! Only four aldermen were in attendstraw hats and green ribbons conspicu- ance at last night's meeting of the ously displayed. In addition to pro- city council. Those present were Mayor longing the verdant season in that man- Newton, Ald. Casey, Ald. Jos. Greer,

Mrs. C. A. Kirkendall and child returned to the city this morning. Mrs. Kirkendall was called south by the ill-A tea in connection with the Catholic ness of her mother who passed away

J. C. Brady, M.P., will attend the Provincial Conservative Convention in Kamloops on November 23, 24 and 25, S. Suga, who has been an a com- before he proceeds to Ottawa for the bined business and pleasure trip to opening of the Dominion Parliament.

Reduction in feed prices, first car oad of Bulkley Valley grain just arrived. We are still handling our famous Edson coal in any quantities. Phone 58 or 558. Prince Rupert Feed Co.

A report from the finance committee recommending increases of \$5 per month in the salaries of Miss Osborne and Miss Christy of the City Hall staff was accepted by the city council last

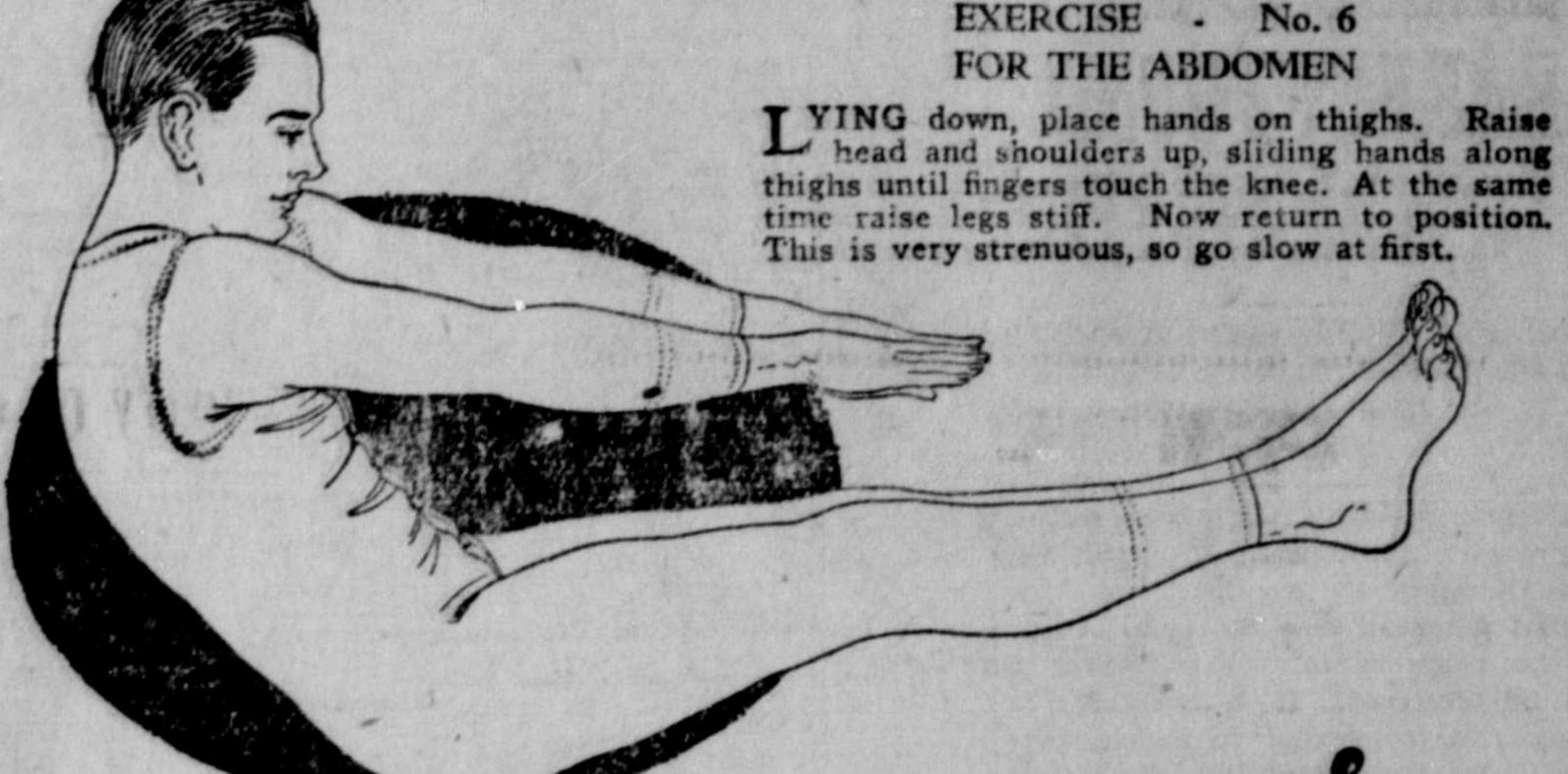
George McIvor, manager of the Can adian Co-Operative Wheat Producers Ltd., will arrive in the city on Friday ! morning by the Princess Mary to pay 30.20; temperature, 53. a visit of inspection to the local elevator. Other officials, it is expected. will accompany Mr. McIvor.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Gyro Club was held today in the L. A. N. Potterton, Stewart; W. J. Commodore Cafe with President Stan Moore, Anyox; Mrs. Dale L. Pitt, Pre-. Taylor in the chair. The committee mier: A. C. Knight, A. G. Young and for the recent hoedown reported that C. R. McMillan, Vancouver; J. \$260 had been netted as a result of the Manes, Calgary. United Church Bazaar. December 2. affair, for the club's playground fund.

> An appropriation to the Board of Trade amounting to \$145 to reimburse board for entertainment in connection with the arrival of the first grain ship at this port will be paid by the city it was decided by the council last night on recommendation of the finance committee.

> A Ford car driven by Arthur Cade and a Dodge taxi collided at the corner of Third Avenue and McBride street last night shortly after six o'clock. Neither driver was hurt badly although the impact was sufficient to cause considerable damage to the Ford car. The taxl was proceeding east on Third Avenue towards Cow Bay and Cade was going up McBride from the direction of Second Avenue. The Dodge suffered little damage apart from bent fender and the front axle being slightly twisted.

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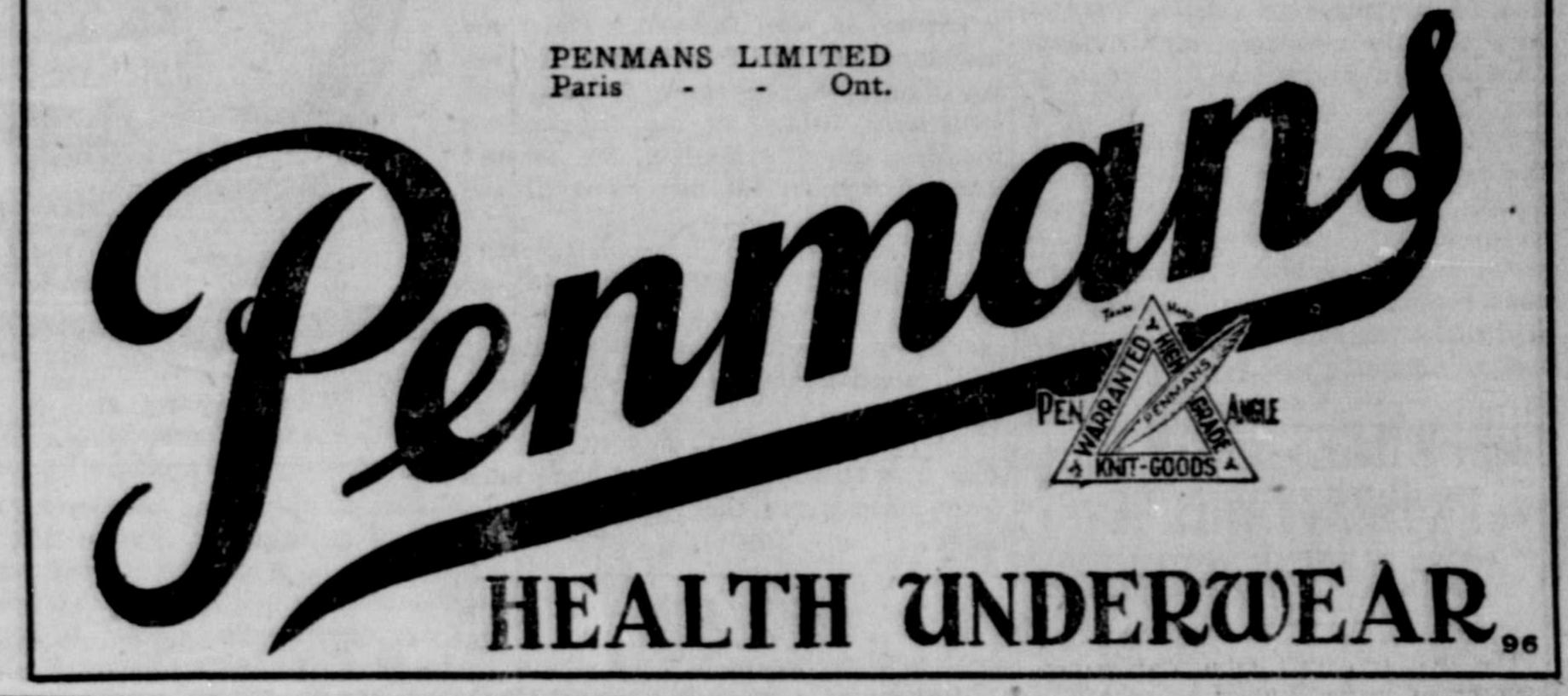
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FINANCIAL WORRY CAUSES SUICIDE OF VANCOUVER CONTRACTOR

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 27 .-- With bullet hole in his temple, the body of Major Charles King, building contractor, was found on a bench in Stanley Park this morning. A revolver was lying by the dead man's side when discovered. It is presumed that the deceased was worried by his financial

WIRELESS REPORT.

DIGBY ISLAND .- Cloudy, calm; temperature, 48; barometer, 30.39; 6.15 p.m. spoke steamer Aden Maru passed out bound for San Pedro; 8 p.m. spoke tug Lorne, towing barge Drumrock, abeam Rachel Islands, bound for Squirrel 25t Cove; 8 p.m. spoke steamer Gray abeam Tow Hill bound for Rose Harbor. DEAD TREE POINT. - Barometer

30.20; temperature, 51.

NOON DIGBY ISLAND .- Part cloudy, light S.E. wind; barometer, 30.43; temperature, 54; sea smooth; 11:15 a.m. spoke steamer Prince George passing in northbound; 11 a.m. out tug Lorne bound for Squirrel Cove.

DEAD TREE POINT. - Barometer.

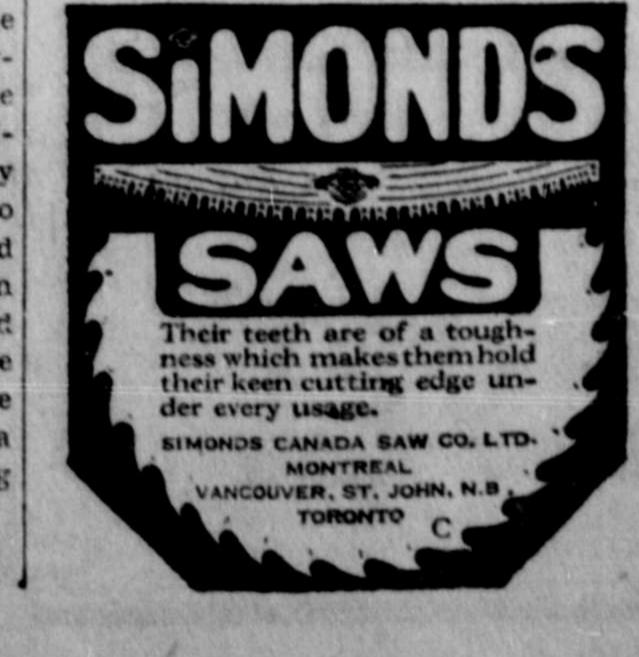
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By George McManu

A. OLSEN OF HALIBUT SCHOONER ROSE SPIT CAPTURES UNUSUAL SPECIMEN IN HECATE STRAITS

A shark, unusual to northern waters, was caught in the northern part of Hecate Straights by A. Olson of the halibut schooner Rose Spit, and is now at the Experimental Station where it will be preserved. It is five feet in length and is peculiar in that it possesses only one dereal fin. Its mouth is very large in proportion to the rest of the body and is lined with large strong teeth. It was reported to have been feeding on sea lions when it was caught.

It is a first cousin to the cow shark will be installed. and is usually found in sub-tropical known to attack man. Its scientific to the Trail smelter. name is Heptranchius and it belongs to the family called Notidinae.

COAL MINING FALLING OFF

REPORT OF MINISTER OF MINES SHOWS DECREASES IN ALL DIS-TRICTS EXCEPT NICOLA-PRINCETON

VICTORIA, Oct. 27.-Coal production in British Columbia for the first nine months of this year totalled 1,658,000 long tons as compared with 1,778,000 tons last year during the similar period. according to figures issued by Hon William Sloan, minister of mines. With the exception of the Nicola-Princeton district where there was a slight inorease of 1425 tons, there was a decrease in all sections. Vancouver Island collieries produced an aggregat! the best hand miners in the camp, on of 900,000 tons as compared with 1,-600,000 tons last year.

JOHN WILKES BOOTH PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD BY WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 27.-Property where John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln, kept his horse to flee from the capital after killing the president, will be sold by the war department at auction on November 4. a tunnel into the ore body which The lot, consisting of 600 square feet from 30 to 50 feet wide. in the rear of 913 E. Street, Northwest, and the building, originally a stable, have a tragic history.

Booth rented it in January, 1865, because of its location on the alley in the rear of Ford's Theatre, where he killed President Lincoln. The leasing camp, has returned to town from the o fthe building was part of the con- Fremier where he was shift boss in the spiracy. Booth employed a carpenter mine. to change the stable to embrace two bar for the outer door of the passage and P. Peterson. leading to the president's box.

Procuring a horse on the evening of The building of a road from the the stable, and after shooting the pre- is urged by John Nelson, an early setsident, made his escape through the tler of the Valley, who has been in passageway, mounted the horse and Alice Arm. fled the city, only to be captured subsequently.

C.N.R. EMPLOYEES FOUND HIS BAG

Frenchman Catches Boat at Cherbourg by Flying from Paris

MONTREAL, Oct. 26.—The activities of the Canadian National Railways and its employees often extend to details A smoking concert was held in the remote from the railroad business and Armory last night for the purpose of also their influence may be felt in the giving a send-off to Sgt. Jebson of the far corners of the earth. For example, Royal Canadian Mounted Police on his two French manufacturers Messierus transfer to Telkwa and, during the pro-Aupic and Riguet, starting on tour of ceedings, the chairman, Walter Smith, active and retired, paid tribute to the Terminals the Far East, arrived at the Saint presented Sgt. Jebson with a travelling "heart" of Harry Greb, on receipt of Grotto Lazare station in Paris yesterday only bag as a token of the esteem in which news of the Pittsburgh boxer's death at Moose 2 to find that Aupic had mislaid his bag he is held by his many friends. The Atlantic City. "His death leaves a St. Andrews ... containing one hundred thousand whole affair passed off very pleasantly, niche in pugilism which, in my opinion, Gyros 2 francs, his passport and his rail and with Constable Scrog at the plane, and cannot befilled," was Gene Tunney's The average for the players in th ocean tickets. His partner went on to the following program: Cherberg to catch the Cunard steamship | C. Youngman, speech; A. Sinclair, times," said the heavyweight champion, "Berengaria" while the Paris representa- song; F. Morris, speech and song; Mr. "and I believe I knew him and his tives of the Canadian National accom- Sullivan, speech; Constable Scrog, piano fighting qualities as well as any man panied Aupic in an anxious search for solo; H. Thrupp, speech, Geo. Waugh, On each of the five occasions I met the missing bag. The hunt lasted for speech; W. Hayes, speech and song; Geo. him, he displayed singular gameness. three hours, after which the hag was discovered. Through the officers of the Canadian National Railways, an aeroplane was chartered and passenger and bag duly arrived at Cherbourg, not only in time for the sailing of the "Berengaria" but before the arrival of the Paris boat train, which left the city four hours ahead of the aeroplane.

Charles Durrwachter of Seattle, mining engineer gradute of Heidelberg University, announces that he will buy the Independence Mine for his principals who are Eastern capitalists. Work on the property will be continued throughout the winter and next year the first unit of a concentrating mill

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GAMES LAST NIGHT

The Ladies' Whist League season wa

Orange Ladies, 1; Moose Ladies, 8.

St. George's Ladies .- Mrs. F. E. Wer-

Pythian Sisters .- Mrs. Leek (captain).

Moose Ladies. - Mrs. J. Ratchford

(captain), Mrs. J. G. Crosley, Mrs. P.

Orange Ladies.-Mrs. Viereck (cap

Wingham, Mrs. O. Stegavig, Mrs.

tain), Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs.

McRobbie, Mrs. T. Murray, Mrs. M

Boxing officials, writers and boxers,

tribute. "I boxed with Greb five

Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. Gulick, Mrs. Clark,

The players were as follows:

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Sawthorn, Mrs. H. Skattebol.

Hamilton, Mrs. J. Durran.

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waters. Some species of this genus in- Five tons of \$300 ore are coming habit the waters of Japan and south- down daily to the Marmot River landern California and others are found in ing from the Porter Idaho mine and the waters of India where it has been twenty tons are going out each Sunday

> George Bacon and Ernest Mustow. who have a lease on the north drift from the main tunnel of the Terminus mine, were in town last week and reported that they had 100 sacks of high-grade ore ready to pack down.

While the valleys have been experiencing rainy weather, work in the ills above the 4,000 foot level is now ambered by snow. Jancowski, Davis and Watland have come out from the Prosperity group where they have been sacking one which runs \$300 per ton without sacking. Their mine is in the Marmot River section.

Hugo Straford, formerly master mechanic at the Premier mine, has returned here to take up the post of master mechanic at the Dunwell. Flotation machinery for the Dunwell has arrived and everything is ready for its installation. Nearly all the balance of the machinery is on the way except that required for the new power plant.

Work carried out this season by Dan Woodmore and Patsey Hogan, two of the Silver Tip has greatly advanced that property toward the production

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart have left for Victoria where they will spend the

ALICE ARM

Development work will be carried on song; Wright Davies, song. throughout the winter on the Silver Cord property near the La Rose mine.

R. Moore has arrived from Anyox and will spend a couple of weeks hunting goats, caribou and bear.

Fred Brown, an old resident of the

opened last night by the secretary of stalls and provide the door with a Stoping of ore will be continued the Whist League, F. E. Wermig. The lock. Another carpenter, having access throughout the winter on the Wolf opening games resulted as follows: to the theatre, was hired to provide a Mine near the Esperanza by J. Fiva St. George Ladies, 4; Pythian Sisters,

April 14, 1865, Booth concealed it in Naas Valley to tidewater at Alice Arm

PLEASANT AFFAIR TOOK PLACE IN ARMORY LAST NIGHT-TRAVEL-LING BAG PRESENTED

He was one of the greatest fighters who ever lived, certainly in my time."

Greb, in 13 years in the ring, lost knockout. He was felled for his only count in the second round of a bout with Joe Chip in 1913. His bouts totalted 255, against middleweights, lightheavyweights and heavyweights, and during his career he held two titles, light-heavyweight and middleweight. He scored 51 knockouts, won 53 decis tons, boxed two draws and had 142 m deceision contests.

Greb won the American light-heavy weight title from Gene Tunney in world's heavyweight champion regained it from him in 1923. Greb was not used his ability to adapt his weight to different classes by challenging and do feating Johnny Wilson, the middle weight champion the same year. He was defeated by Tiger Flowers, the preent middleweight title holder, las

FOR SALE .- ADDING MACHINE: ALSO The open season for heavyweights is on and the coming winter season promises to produce more contests among the huge maulers than any one season ever has produced before. Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, wa heavyweight champion Gene Tunney and light heavyweight champion, Jack Delaney. These contracts, however, are Herbert Arnett, givals. It is the contention of Sharkey's speech; Mr. Andrews, speech; Bert Mormanager that the conqueror of Harry gan, speech; Jack Judge, speech; Walter Wills has demonstrated his right to a Waldorf, song and speech; Pat O'Donnell, bout with the champion. He takes a song; Geo. Davies, speech; B. Hatwell, reasonable attitude on the subject however, and says: "If it is necessary tenders in order to clear the way for a contest with the champion he will be willing to do it. Sharkey does not ter. He will keep in action and be he heavyweight crown when it presents itself. We have no definite plans at the present but will consider the offers when they come." With Dempsey and Wills out of the heavy weight picture the class has taken on an entirely new interest and before the winter is over there is going to be unusual activity among the numerous heavies whose ambitions have sudden came to life with the defeat of Demi sey and Wills.

BILLIARD TOURNEY WAS VERY CLOSE mig (captain). Mrs. J. Howe, Mrs. C. Tuck, Mrs. D. Wilton, Mrs. C. Whatman,

The billiard tournament last night between the Grotto and St. Andrew's was a close affair, the former winning by an aggregate score of 878 to 865 High breaks of the evening were 38 by Fred Pyle and 36 by Dr. West. Scores were as follows:

George Waugh (Grotto) 102; Fred Pyle (St. Andrew's 200. J. Andrews, 200; Bert Morgan, 154.

Dr. West, 200; M. M. MacLachlan, 127 J. Hamilton, 200; S. D. Macdonald, G. Anderson 176; W. E. Williscroft,

Games. Total. Average 1730

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	J. Hamilton (Grotto)	3	600	200
t	Fred Pyle (St. Andrews)	3	600	200
	J. Hillman (Moose)	2	400	200
	Frank Aldridge (Gyro) .	2	400	200
	F Zieman (Terminals)	2	400	200
	W. E. Williscroft (St. A.)	1	200	200
	H. Corbett (Terminals)	2	383	19:
	S. D. Macdonald (St. A.)	3	572	19
	Dr. West (Grotto)	3	558	18
	J. Brown (Moose)	2	369	18
	D. Howe (Terminals)	2	367	18
	P. O'Donnell (Terminals)	2	367	18
	Ben Self (Gyro)	2	351	17
	A. Madonald (Gyro)	2	347	17
	G. Anderson (Grotto)	3	496	16
	Don Brown (Moose)	2	330	16
	C. Balagno (Terminals	2	327	16
	J May (Moose)	2	326	16
	G. Waugh (Grotto)	3	470	15
	G P. Tinker (St. A.)	2	307	15
	M. MacLachlan (St. A.)	3	450	15
	W. J. Nelson (Gyro)	. 2	295	14
	W. H. Long (Gyro)	. 2	284	14
	Bert Morgan (St. A.).	. 3	422	14

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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE MAY NOT GET REPUBLICAN NOMINATION NEXT YEAR IF NO ACTION TAKEN

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 27.-If Senator McNary of Oregon, who will be the new chairman of the Senate committee on agriculture is correct, the farm relief issue will remain unsettled for many months and will project itself into pair is white gold set with the 1928 campaign in all likelihood. Senator McNary has not said this in so Amother Pair at \$15.00 many words but has indicated his belief is solid gold with platinum that while the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill will be pressed again at the coming session of Congress, it will not be passed and farm relief legfislation will not be enacted at the approaching ses-

> This is equivalent to predicting that the farm relief issue will be thrown over to the seventieth Congress, which will be elected in November. The new Congress, however, will not meet in regular session until December, 1927. The coming session of Congress will be the final session of the old Congress or what is sometimes called the "lame duck" ses-

It is, of course, possible that an extra session of Congress will be called next spring. President Coolidge does not want one but for one reason o another may be obliged to call one. For instance, if the coming short session should fail to pass all the appropriation bills, the President could not escape calling an extra session next spring. With such an extra session, the farm to see how it will be possible to escape the different provinces of Canada

farm relief regislation before 1928 and passed by them for registration agricultural conditions are not greatly pedigreed and qualified animals. Frank O. Lowden or some man favored is set for this inspection. coming November balloting. The atti- respective routes. tude of part of the Republican chiefs | The Caldwell ranch was this year lows. Illinois and most of the agricultural regions will line up for the Republican ticket regardless of what is done about farm relief.

INSTRUCTION SCHOOL FOR GOVERNMENT MEN WHO INSPECT FOXES

CARLETON PLACE, Ont., Oct. 27 .-(By Canadian Press) .- A school of in-Government Inspectors of Silver Foxes was held recently at Carleton Place,

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relief issue might be cleared away and Onfario. It is the custom of the Nadisposed of before the 1928 campaign. tional Live Stock Association to send Without an extra session, it is difficult out each year official inspectors through dragging the farm relief controversy into inspect all registered ranches, to carefully examine, identify and tatoo every as is done at the present time. This While most politicians think President fox on each ranch and to make a improved, the movement to nominate high standard as to quality of fur, etc.

by the farmers will be strong. Whether In order to ensure a uniform standthe western farmers will turn against and of inspection these officials chosen the Republicans in a presidential elec- from the different provinces, are astion is something open to dispute. Some sembled at Ottawa for instruction and light may be thrown on this in the consulation prior to starting on their

is that the farmers in states such as selected for a field day of practical work among the silvered beauties. Over thirty inspectors were present, all expert judges, some coming from Prince Edward Island and some as far west as British Columbia.

> companying the party were Messrs, II. missioner: P. G. T. Hitchman, Registrar Canadian Live Stock Records; Dr. Church, Chief Inspector; Wm. McRae of the Live Stock Department, Ottawa George A. Callbeck, of Prince Edward Island, representing the Canadian Sil-Association; R. Patterson, president the ranch at Carleton Place and others

SAY MEN WHO HAVE BEEN DRILLING NEAR BARKERVILLE IN CARIBOO

QUESNEL, B.C. Oct. 27 .- (By Canadian of vehicle. Press).-The central region of British Columbia known as the Cariboo country, was once a jungleland of dense trop- NEW YORK IS MASS ical forest containing enormous trees comparable in size with the giant secuoias of California.

That is the theory of men who have been drilling in the bed of Devil's Canyon Lake, near Barkerville, for gold. A Park home of the giant California red- tion." to apply for a foreshore lease wood or sequoia, said to be the largest "Outside Central Park," he informed

try. It is believed to be the site of

The operations now being proceeded Miner's Certificate with are based on the same general prin-

Gnawed Edge of Crib Which Had Been Recently Painted-Blood Test Was

MONTREAL, Oct. 27 .- (By Canadian sixty days from the date hereof, to apply while teething, caused the death of of Improvements, for the purpose of ob- Elizabeth Frances Rathgeb, aged one aining a Crown Grant of the above claim, year and nine months. When a blood TORONTO, Oct. 27.—(By Canadian Lamb, shown and further taken notice that action.) under section 85, must be commenced be- test was taken by a doctor and this Press).—In recognition of bravery ex- Mutton, le fore the issue of such Certificate of im- particular form of poisoning was dis- hibited when he saved the life of an Lamb, leg DATED this 1st day of September, A.D | closed the father of the child recalled infant in the Titanic disaster in 1912, Mutton, cl

IS SAFE FIELD

NO COUNTRY BETTER SAYS DIREC-TOR OF BANK OF NEW ZEALAND

VANCOUVER, Oct. 27.—(By Canadian Press) .- No country in the world foffers such a safe field for investment as Canada, in the opinion of Sir Harold Beachamp, director of the Bank of New Zealand and for fifteen years chairman of that institution, who reached here recently on his return to the Antipodes after a tour through Canada and

"Canadian securities have been regarded with disfavor in Great Britain ever since the Grand Trunk Pacific bondholders' failure to realize on their investment, but the hesitant attitude of Old Country people towards putting their money in Canadian ventures is wearing off," said Sir Harold. "I expect that during the next few years Canada will get more British money for industrial purposes than ever before. The United States is providing most of the capital for industries at present, but while I believe the flow of United States capital to Canada is likely to continue indefinitely and that it is a good thing for the country, it is regrettable that British capital has been so scarce recently. Canadians should look forward to an early reversal of this situation." The unnecessary "lop-sidede position" of the the trade balance between Canada and New Zealand was emphasized by Sir Harold, who during his stay in Eastern Canada looked into the possibility of improving this condition. Several large woollen manufacturers are now ! considering the advisability of sending representatives direct to New Zealand to purchase wool, instead of continuing the practice of buying through London. would, he thinks, greatly improve the trade balance between the two countries and establish better commercial

Sir Harold expects Canada will soon rank second in the world as a producer of gold. The mineral wealth, waterpower resources and timber of the Can-i adian Pacific coast, he believes, will prove an important factor in future development of trans-Pacific trade.

NEW FORM OF AUTO TAX IS PROPOSED

Association Would Have Levy Collected on Basis of Weight Instead of Present Method

VICTORIA, Oct. 27.-Adoption of flat fee for motor licence according to weight classification in place of the present system will be urged on the provincial government by the Automobile Club of British Columbia.

A. W. Cruise, director and chairman of a special committee, which has been

The suggestion is, according to Mr. Cruise, that the licence fee would be based on the weight of the automobile. There would be three classes-light, medium, and heavy, and a single flat rate for each class.

Several interviewers have been held with the Attorney-General Manson and negotiations are proceeding. The Gov- City Water Works plant, has been made ernment has so far witheld its opinion a beneficiary in the will of the infant's Brookfield, Shamrock and Woodland, of the proposal.

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B.C. fresh,

Many states have adopted this policy and found it very satisfactory, says Mr. child from Cruise. It eliminates the necessity of which foll having a different licence for each make berg, and

OF BANALITY SAYS

PARIS, Oct. 27.-Jacques Deval, gang of drillers under John Rolin, work- French writer who has just returned ing 100 feet below the lake, came upon from the Uhited States, describes New the remains of a huge tree. Nels Nel- York in Le Journal as a "mass of son, one of the partners in the gold banality, incapable of being complimining operation, was formerly a game mented, describable in figures only warden in the Yellowstone, National and a city of abstinence and desola-

Commencing at a post planted about 500 trees in the world, and he states that his stay-at-home countrymen, "all the direction from the tree found in the lake bed is quite trees and verdure of this city of six tunnel believed to have been bored no smiles on the faces of inhabitants. scores of years ago when the gold ex- 'London is not morose withou't citement first struck the Cariboo coun- grandeur. Berlin is fastidious but de-, bonair. New York is boresome without the old tunnel in which a miner lost being noble, with no quiet retreats, a his life some sixty years ago when he city for which no one could possibly found himself unable to escape from a become homesick. Women pass by who sudden burst of poisonous gas when are beautiful accompanied by men. Fowl, No. young and handsome, but the Latin anxiety to please at any cost, does not

> my newspaper, as heavy as a telephone directory, fearing Pork, dry to read a notice: 'In broad daylight a Ayrshire !

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	New potatoes, 10 lbs 25c	
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	Fancy B.C. tomatoes, per lb 10c	
	Tomatoes, per basket 40c	
	Watercress, bunch 10c	ED SOUTH STATE OF THE SOUTH STAT
	Green peppers, 2 lbs 25c	
	Cucumbers, each 10c and 15c	
sh fillets, lb 30c	Parsley, bunch 5c	No. 1 mixed nuts 35c
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MEATS	Leeks, 2 bunches 15c	White, per 100 \$7.10
	Cauliflower, B.C., head 25c-35c	
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ed, first grade 60c	Green onions, dozen	Prour, 49 s, No. 1 hard wheat \$2.75
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nic, 1b	Garlic, imported, per lb 40c	Pastry Hour, 49 S \$2.90
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ulder 25c	Celery, 2 bunches 25c	Shorts \$2.10
	Hubbard squash, lb 7c	
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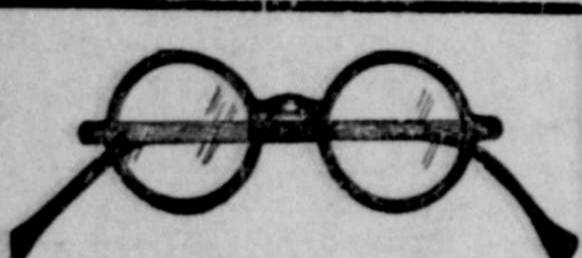
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WINNIPEG, Oct. 27.-Fred G. Freer, who since 1921 has been district superintendent of the land settlement branch in the province of Manitoba for the Federal Government, has been appointed superintendent of the Canadian National Land Settlement Association. The announcement of this appointment, which becomes effective November 1 was made yesterday by the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways here. Mr. Freer will have his headquarters in Winnipeg and he will have jurisdiction over the whole of west-

ern Canada as well as the branch offices

which have been established in Saska-

toon and Edmonton.

The appointment of Mr. Freer to this position follows two years of organization and development work by the Canadian National Land Settlement Association during which time the activities of the organization have increased to such an extent that it is felt its scope is sufficient to warrant direct supervision particularly in view of the fact that all indications point to increased land settlement during the immediate future. The organization takes charge of the settlement on land of settlers who are in a position to work the land and also the supervision of these settlers until they have attained economic independence. It will also be part of Mr. Freer's duties to assist in promoting cooperation between all the colonization organizations operating along the lines of the Canadian National Railways in

Western Canada. By birth, as well as by training, Mr. Freer is eminently suited to his new duties. He was born and raised on education was received at Brandon College and later at the University of Saskatchewan from which he was a gold

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WILL NOT SEEK RE-ELECTION

LONDON, Oct. 27. - (Canadian Press) Despatch) .- J. P. Hope. Deputy-Speaker of the House of Commons and Chairman of Committees since 1921, has infield after the present parliament. Mr. no exceptions to the rule. of Norfolk, the premier peer of Great Britain, and, like all the members of the ancient Howard family, a devout Catholic. He has represented the Central Division of Sheffield since 1908. Capitol Brand Creamery Butter, and for eight years previously member for the Brightside Division of the same city. His work as Deputy-Alberta Cooking Eggs, 3 doz. for Chairman of the Commons has earned him the respect of all branches of the House, for he has displayed an urbane and considerate disposition when occupying the chair, allied to which has Tomatoes, 2's, per till 11c filment of the even more arduous duties Refugee Beans, 2's, per tin of Chairman of Committees.

Ministerial Party in a position of some difficulty if, as is expected in some quarthe Deputy Speaker for this high office. However, as Mr. Hope is himself seeking release from Parliament at a definite date, it is doubtful if the Conservatives would consider him an entirely cations without doubt would be deemed He immediately went on the staff of irreproachable. A Speaker, once elected, the University as instructor of science is almost invariably re-elected as Parand agriculture and, during that period, liament succeeds Parliament, until he Del Monte Grated Pineapple

was drafted to the First Canadian and a stately residence within the pre-On returning to Canada in 1919, he really proper title. He is the first Com-Branch at Regina and, in the fall of the office is the possession of an enormous ton as assistant superintendent. In the famous coach of the Lord Mayor of the Edmonton branch and the follow- | wieldy. It is very seldom seen, though. ing year he was transferred to Winnipeg The last occasion was at King George's to Westminster Abbey-a distance of

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WINNIPEG, Oct. 27. - Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian an annual tour of Western lines, are Ridgeway's Old Country here today. On Thursday, they will coast, arriving at Vancouver on the night of Nevember 3. The party will Malkin's Best Coffee, per spend the following Sunday in Victoria and from there will proceed to Prince Rupert, arriving there on the morning of November 10. The party Hill's Red Can Coffee, per 1b. includes S. J. Hungerford, vice-president in charge of operation; A. E. af Improvements, for the purpose of ob- ager of the Western Region, the heads taining a Crown Grant of the above claim. of various departments and Lady ager of the Western Region, the heads | Street.

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SEATTLE ON SEPTEMBER 6-HAD \$400 CHECK

SEATTLE, Oct. 27 .- Police yesterday admitted their failure to find Raymond Moran, aged 17, of Ketchikan, who disappeared in Seattle on September while bound for Lacey College. The investigators state that the boy registered at a Seattle hotel on September 5 but did not claim his baggage from the steamship company. He carried a four hundred dollar check payable to head of the college.

WATER NOTICE.

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