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TERRACE LADY IN PATH OF FLORIDA HURRICANE AND TELLS EXPERIENCE

Appalling Condition of People Where Civil War is Raging in District at Wu Chang, China

* The military forces as well as civilians

The refugees report two hundred nor-

SET FOR MEMBERS

bec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskat-

to take place if necessary on

Six others including Premier

November 9, and nominations

DECLARES DISMISSAL

OF COUNSEL IS BASED

ON POLITICAL GROUNDS

OTTAWA, Oct. 6 .- In a statement last

night W. F. O'Connor, K.C., former joint

counsel with R. L. Calder, K.C., for the

Royal Commission investigating the cus-

toms department, charges that his dis-

nissal was based on political grounds

On September 30 O'Connor was notified

by the department of justice that his

services as counsel had been dispensed

REDUCTION PURPOSES

nuests from the Vancouver Island fish-

eries operators, the federal authorities

decided to allow the use of herring for

reduction purposes, according to an Ot-

tawa despatch received today. The plants

will be allowed the use of herring for

reduction purposes until December 31.

WEATHER REPORT

Stewart. - Cloudy, calm, S. wind,

Terrace.-Rain, calm, temp. 52.

Smithers.-Cloudy, calm.

Anyox.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 50.

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

USE OF HERRING FOR

November 2.

OF KING CABINET

ing a sortie from the city gates.

BY-ELECTION DATES

and lighters from Wu Chang where the Northern and DAVID RITCHIE

dinary food.

The Northern troops who are holding Wu Chang against the besieging Cantonese have permitted the beggar and impoverished element of the civilian WELL KNOWN FISHERMAN OF THIS population to depart but are holding the better classes in the city.

are starving after consuming all the SAYS AIMEE live stock. Bodies of the dead litter the streets because coffins are not available. The coffins are being filled with sand and used as barricades. thern soldiers were killed recently dur-

VANGELIST THROWS LIE IN TEETH OF DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTOR-NEY IN COURT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 .- Deputy Disrict Attorney Ryan from the witness land at the preliminary hearing of the ase against Aimee McPherson, Evangious leader of Angelus Temple was

. King and Dr. J. H. King, must . be returned but the by-election

Throughout, Mrs. McPherson sat silent except at one point where she threw he charge: "That's a lie" back in Ryin her chair the Angelus Temple leader ney calmed her.

ROBERT FORKE

SAYS HE WILL HAVE WHOLE COUN-TRY IN MIND IN REGARD TO POLICY

BRANDON, Oct. 5-Robert Forke, minister of immigration, at a banquet last light said while he would do his utmos or western Canada to secure immin mind the interests of the whole Dominion. He referred particularly to the maritime provinces, which, he said, could absorb many immigrants.

Mr. Forke said he was most optimistic in regard to immigration and that no doubt a great influx of immigrants could be expected as a result of "a more aggressive immigration policy." He stated however, that he had no revolutionary immigration policy to announce.

COLLISION OF

SASKATOON, Oct. 5 .- Seven people were injured at Kelliher. Saskatchewan. When the Canadian National Eastbound train collided with a freight train partly on the main line and partly on the sidng yesterday. The engineer of the passenger train was badly scalded, the fireman had his ribs broken and three rainmen met with minor injuries. Two

passengers were slightly bruised. The porter of a deadhead car had a harrow escape from death when the car telescoped with those in the yard where they were sleeping.

NO OPPOSITION TO

have definitely decided not to oppose perti election which is to be held.

DIES ON BOAT

CITY PASSES AWAY ON UNOME

Word was received last night of the death of David Ritchie, father of Captain Dave Ritchie of the halibut boas Unome, while fishing aboard the boat. Last night the vessel was at Massett awaiting the abatement of the storn, which was sweeping the coast, to come

The late Mr. Ritchie was fishing on the Unome, a three man boat operating out of this port. His home is or Seventh Avenue in this city. His death came suddenly as he was apparently in good health when he left on his last

Deceased, who came here seven years from the Old Country and has been engaged in fishing out of this port ever since, was 67 years of age and was born in Kincardineshire, Scotland Besides Capt. Ritchie, his son, he leaves to mourn his loss a daughter who resides in London, England. The late Mr Ritchie was a widower.

Interment will take place here on ar rival of the body from the Islands.

BEST PRICE CITY BONDS

COUNCIL LAST NIGHT ACCEPTED BEST OFFER EVER MADE FOR PRINCE RUPERT DEBEN-TURES

The city council last night accepted for \$81,000 worth of debentures the best price that has ever been offered for Prince Rupert bonds. The issue consisted of \$28,000 street resurfacing bonds and \$53,000 local improvements, both five per cents, and an offer of themselves and R. P. Clark & Co., was accepted for them by the

D. J. Matheson, city treasurer, explained to the council that the cost of the bonds to the city would be \$5.55, whereas an issue last year of 51/2 pen cents had cost \$6. "It is a very good price, the best the city has ever been offered for its bonds," remarked Mr. Matheson in connection with the offer of Pemberton & Son.

On motion of Ald. Casey, seconded by Ald. Joe. Greer, this offer was accepted.

DIED AT PEACHLAND.

KELOWNA, Oct. 6 .- Arthur Mowat of Premier of and later Lieut. Governor Burns Lake.-Cloudy, calm, temp 40, of Ontario, died yesterday.

Four Important Properties at Alice Arm, Near Dolly Varden, Bonded Vancouver Capitalists of the breakfast room, flapped and tore

Word comes from Alice Arm of an important mining deal in the bonding of the Red Point, Copper Cliff, Homestake and Vanguard mining properties by J. F. Tener who is understood to be acting on behalf of General A. D. McRae, Col. Victor Spencer and other Vancouver capitalists. The four properties lie between the Dolly Varden Mine and the Kitsault Glacier and have always been considered promising copper showings. The largest bond was for \$200,000 taken HON. C. A. DUNNING out on the Vanguard and it is reported that Mr. Tener is now contracting for 500 feet of tunnelling on this property. The four deals were completed last Satur- time. When I went to the door with REGINA, Oct. 6.— The Conservatives day night and Mr. Tener is still at Alice Arm attempting to close on other pro-

The Red Point property is owned by Davidson. Gus Pearson and Arthur posite us on a lot vacant the night bepointed minister of railways, at the by- Ole Evindsen et al, the Copper Cliff by Smith and the Vanguard by Morris fore stood a house, a crooked delapidated A. Davidson, the Homestake by A. Pedersen and the Strombech brothers.



CHARLES A. EDISON, 36-year-old son of the inventor, who has just succeeded his father as president of the Thomas A. Edison industries. Edison senior is busy with his notebooks, recalling promising lines of research, and specially interested in electroplating methods.

Former Terrace Lady Now in Florida Tells Recent Storm Horrors

Mrs. Marjorie Ross took in number of refugees and cared for them at her new home in southest

Some idea of the terrible storm which overtook Miami and other parts discussion at a conference here between of Florida recently may be gained from an account of it written by Mrs. Marjorie Ross, formerly Daily News correspondent at Terrace, who left last winter for western provinces. Florida to join her husband at Ojus, thirteen miles north of Miami, a place that was right in the path of the hurricane. The story as told by this eyewitness will prove thrilling, especially to those who know Mrs. Ross and who have experienced some of the fierce storms that occasionally sweep the less favored parts of the country. Mrs. Ross writes:

omed to our Northern windstorms was more annoying than alarming. Our house, one of the Spanish type of flat roofed stucco buildings, stood firm with only a slight quiver at the worst blast, so in the pitch dark we did not realize the extent of the storm. The awnings across the front porch and on two sides at least half the noise by themselves. The power was off but one could feel around the windows and doors rain was being driven in somehow and the wet area extended quickly till all the floor was wet and water an inch deep in

In spite of the continued gale my husband started to work at the usual

WITH NINE RETURNS YET TO COME

Labor

Independent

United Farmers

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Wheat B.C. Silver Dunwell Gladstone Granby Howe Sound Independence
Indfan
L. and L
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Premier

New York Evens Up World Series with St. Louis by Winning Today Ten to Five

ST. LOUIS, October 6.-The New York Yankees won today's World game over the St. Louis Cardinals by 10 to 5. This evens the series up, two games for New York and two for St. Louis. It means that at least six games will thus have to be played to decide the winner in the best four games

The game today was featured by three home runs from the bat of Babe This constitutes a new World Series record for number of circuit clouts in a single game.

Hoyt, pitching for the Yanks, had* but one bad innings—the sixth—when four hits and an error netted the Carpitchers and their willingness practically gave the Yanks the game. In the fourth inning Rhem, who started for the Cardinal, made way for a pinch hitter and Reinhart took up the burden but before a man was out New York scored four runs, one hit and five passes. The score:

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Tork Hout and Severeid	St. Louis	. 5	14	0
UIA. HOYE AMU SEVEICIU.	New York: Hoyt			

lahan, Keen and O'Farrell. MOTORSHIP ASHORE

GULF OF GEORGIA

OUTBOUND IN FOG

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6. - The . Johnson line motorship Buenos Aires, en route from Vancouver to Portland, piled up on Gow- + Fish & Cold Storage Co. Point. South Pender Island, shortly after midnight in lightered and is expected to be refloated this afternoon.

STORMY WEATHER IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD Fish & Cold Storage Co.

With the barometer dropping threequarters of an inch in twenty-four hours, Prince Rupert has been ex-periencing a real equinoxial gale since yesterday. The Digby Island meteorological station reports the maximum wind velocity at 50 miles at 8 o'clock this morning. There has been 2.23 inches of rain in the past forty-eight hours, this being twice as much rain JUDGE DECLARES BRITISH COMMUas there was in the entire month of

This morning a window in the front of the post office was broken by the

DISCUSSING LIQUOR ADMINISTRATION AT VICTORIA CONFERENCE

VICTORIA. Oct. 6 .- The administration of the Liquor Act and problems fine has been imposed in this province arising therefrom are subjects under a under the act.

LADY STANLEY DIES

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- Lady Stanley, 71 of age, widow of the famous African explorer, is dead.

ESTABLISHES CLAIM

IRKUTSK, Oct. 6 .- Whatever claim Canada or the United States may have disappeared with the establishment this morning. Then she jumped from RETURNS CLASSIFIED IN 235 RIDINGS there of Russia's first colony.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

ver three		Bid.	Asked.
general	Wheat	1.391/2	
shown in	B.C. Silver	1.81	1.83
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gives the	Howe Sound	40.00	43.00
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85,279	Marmot	.0814	.10
101,850	Premier	2.11	2.15
50,153	Porter Idaho	.07	.08
17,790	Surf Inlet	.03	.04
45,177	Richmond	.11	.12

HEAVIER TODAY

THIRTEEN AMERICAN VESSELS AND THREE CANADIANS SOLD CATCHES THIS MORNING

Halibut arrivals at the Fish Exchange this morning totalled 281,500 pounds, thirteen American schooners disposing of 267,500 pounds at from 16.5c to 17.6c for first class and 8c to 10c for seconds while three Canadian boats sold 14,000 pounds at frem 15.1c and 10c to 16.3c and 10.5c.

The day's arrivals were as follows. AMERICAN

Wizard, 36,000 pounds; and Jack, 3,-• 000 pounds, to Atlin Fisheries. Bonanza, 23,000 pounds: Constitution 23,000 pounds; Valorous, 5,500 pounds. and Alki 7,000 pounds, to Canadian

Arrow, 32,000 pounds; Brothers, 12.-. 000 pounds, and Skandia. 26,000 pounds. The ship is being and Spray, 24,000 pounds, to Booth

Seymour, 43,000 pounds, to Pacific Fisheries. Preston, 26,000 pounds, and Unimak.

7,000 pounds, to Royal Fish Co. CANADIAN P. Dorreen, 6,000 pounds, to Canadian

Pair of Jacks, 5,000 pounds, and N. & S., 3:000 pounds, to Atlin Fisheries.

UP TO \$1,000

NITY SHOULD NOT TOLERATE OUTLAWS FLOUTING LAW

WINNIPEG, Oct. 6 .- "In this British community we should not tolerate such outlaws flouting the law in its face." declared Judge Stubbs in refusing the appeal of a local cafe owner convicted of an infraction of the Manitoba Temper-

The judge not only refused the appeal but increased the fine from \$300 to \$1,000 or six months in jail This is the first time the maximum

GIRL JUMPED SIXTH STOREY

MARGIE KELLY OF VANCOUVER, ONLY SEVENTEEN YEARS OLD. TRIED SUICIDE

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Margie Kelly, 17 the sixth floor of a hotel, landing on the fire escape of the second storey. She may possibly recover.

The girl was despondent over the stating "I'm going to meet my Paul in

EDWARD MOORE DIED AT VANCOUVER TODAY

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6 .- Edward Moore, 70 years of age, prominently identified with the British Columbia lumber industry for the past twenty years, died at his residence today. He was at one time connected with a Prince Rupert timber or lumber company.

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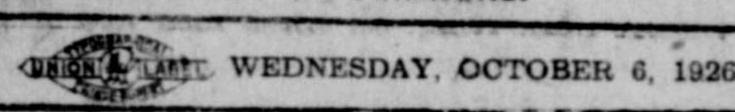
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PRE-ELECTION

CONTRACTS WRONG.

When the Governor refused to grant a dissolution to W. L. Mackenzie King but directly afterwards granted it to Arthur Meighen, many people wondered what difference it could make which went to the country. They did not understand some modern political developments. No sooner was Mr. Meighen in his opinion at this time. the saddle and the election campaign well under way than he let a contract for a huge hotel to be built at Vancouver for the railway company. At the time of letting the contract he had no mandate from the people and did not represent sooner or later have to face the prob-

a majority of the members of the House of Commons. Other contracts were let lem for further power development and agreements entered into with powerful interests and there was plenty of money for the campaign. It was undoubtedly donated by someone who stood to make something out of the Government.

Now Mackenzie King says in effect that the contracts were never sane- less the revenue received would pay for tioned by representatives of the people, so he cancels them. As it is impossible its operation. to sue a government without its own consent, Mr. King is in a safe position but the people who lost the contracts and who presumably made handsome donations crux of the matter lay in what kind to the campaign funds, are rather out of luck.

SYSTEM WRONG, NOT ONLY THE PARTY.

The system of letting contracts just before an election with the idea of Ald. Brown pointed out that if there bribing the electors is a wrong one. It has nothing to recommend it except that was delay the city might lose the Cold it is sometimes effective. Conservatives are not the only sinners in this regard, Storage. He was in favor of taking win and a few days ago they were say. but there have been other giaring occasions, one of which was stopped by a gov- over the dry dock plant even if it gor ernor who understood constitutional issues. That time the Governor refused to accept advice to make appointments until the election was over and the people

Unhappily it is necessary to have money in order to conduct an election. No election can well be won without it. There are a lot of legitimate expenses that are incurred. The money is supposed to be subscribed by those who have the good of the country at heart but usually it is subscribed by men with big interests for a specific purpose, either to secure some financial advantage or to decision. gain a political favor or to purchase immunity. In any case the whole system is subversive of the best form of democratic government.

ELECTIONS ARE VERY COSTLY.

Elections are very costly. Not only are they costly to the candidate who the close season new machinery to the is running but also to the party managers and to the country. An election Canada costs the country over a million dollars directly. Indirectly the cost is take perhaps thirteen weeks to have the easily twice that amount, probably a great deal more. That is one reason why machinery delivered here and further elections should not be held often. It is to be hoped, for that reason alone, that there will be no further political disturbance for several years to come.

Elections make for instability, for national uneasiness, and for stagnation of business.

DIFFICULT TO PLAN ALTERNATIVE SCHEME.

It is difficult to plan a scheme for holding elections which would provide against the abuse of political power by big concerns. Money must be provided and if the state provides it, the opportunities for unequal distribution As for the problem before the council, would be very great. Take Prince Rupert as an example. It is a huge constitu- Mr. Johnson saw the taking over of ency and the cost of getting around is so great that a large sum of money must the dry dock plant as the only solution necessarily be available for the use of the candidate or his committee. This is since it would be necessary to have it particularly true when the candidate has no money of his own to spend. The any way to supply the elevator with money must be secured and eventually it comes out of the pockets of the people. Power. That is usually the reason for contributing it, so that it may return many fold. It is a question of casting your wealth upon the political waters. After many days it will return to you fourfold.



Cold Storage Company Makes Application to City for Power and Council Discusses Matter

Cold Storage Co. with power at a 21/2c rate which would bring in a revenue of about \$16,000 annually and an immediate answer being desired by the storage company as to whether or not it can be supplied, the city council last night engaged in another lengthy discussion of the power situation with particular reference to the matter of having such power furnished from the dry dock plant T. H. Johnson, Cold Storge manager, and J. W. Nicholls, comptroller, were present at the meeting for the purpose of explaining their needs to the aldermen.

Cold Storage had made an application of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage for power and wanted quick action. Co. Word had been received from the dry dock management that, in return for the city taking over the dry dock plant. the dock would expect a le rate for power. His Worship pointed out that, without the dry dock plant, the city would be unable to deal with the Cold

Storage application. SUPERINTENDENT'S ADVICE J. J. Little, superintendent of utilioutside concern or the further develop- posed.

Ald. Brown felt that, if the city took year and it is said the Dominion Govover the dry dock plant, say for five ernment is to blame but whether the years, it would give the city further trouble happened during the Meighen time to develop its own power project or the King administration is not very It was unlikely he felt that any power sure. Perhaps the new member for concern would come into the city the district would look into the matunless it had the privilege of dis- ter and try to place the blame where zens would approve of such a project. In the spring a young man's fancy Therefore, he thought that the city Lightly turns to thoughts of Nancy should take over the dry dock plant, But in winter time 'tis clear change it from coal to oil burning, and His fancy turns to thoughts of beer. then it would be possible for the city to supply such industries as the Cold | It's all right to be tidy, but the lady who hanged herself in the clothes Storage with power.

present at the meeting, was called upon extremes. thoroughly, he was not prepared to give

plant. He would not be in favor of taking over the dry dock, however, un-

Ald. Jos. Greer believed the whole of an agreement the city was going to make with the dry dock. There would have to be further information and advice before any definite answer could be given the Cold Storage.

City Solicitor Jones was of the opinion that the city could get a better rate from the dry dock by dealing perconally with Mr. Keeley.

Mr. Johnson, in reply, said that, if it were imperative, the cold storage could wait two or three days. He explained Prince Rupert must have a part in that the cause for haste was because the handling of Canada's immense grain if the plant could get the city power it was the intention to install during in value of \$70,000 or \$80,000. It would out the continent with the result that time to instal it. It could be readily seen that no time was to be lost if the of the Prince Rupert catch is being work were to be complete by February shipped East to the United States as Page. 15, when the halibut season would be fresh fish and there is little being left open again. The company could not here for freezing. have its plant tied up after that date. as to the rate, Mr. Johnson said the company would be satisfied with the same rate that was given the elevator though he pointed out that competitors

INCREASE CAPACITY

Mr. Nicholls stated that one of the main reasons for the Cold Storage converting to electric machinery was that the capacity of the plant would be increased. The fish business was growing and, if the new machinery were not installed, the company might not ever be able to take care of all next year's

Ald. Casey believed that if the city but only one DIRECT way-with vatook on such contracts as the Colo pors that can be inhaled. Storage it would be necessary to have some kind of an auxiliary plant so that continuous service could be guaranteed even in case of breakdown. In his breath. opinion, the whole thing meant further power development.

Ald. Larsen felt that such a contract as that with the Cold Storage would help the city to finance another power

from the cold storage and the elevator would cover the fixed charges on lates the skin like a poultice or plas-

ng of a resolution, moved by Ald. Jos. Greer and seconded by Ald. Brown, that Mr. Little and Mr. McLean go into the whole proposition again and report at a special meeting of the council Friday night when a final decision will be made with respect to the application

Being confronted with the question of supplying the Canadian Fish &

Summarizing what had taken place to date in connection with the matter, Mayor Newton stated that the*----

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Apparently Vancouver got it in the

There is a scarcity of game birds this

Last week Edmonton people were al

Winking with your bright clear eye-

there is the usual crop of chronic sore

they said Meighen would win

Ten Years Ago

in Prince Rupert

OCTOBER 6, 1916

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higher than a year ago. Most

Twinkle, twiinkle little star

I can see you from afar.

Wicked little star, oh fie!

of a city.

long hair again

Never

Let a

Cold

neck for voting wrong. ties, who was present at the meeting. Young mothers are beginning to was called upon for his advice. His wonder if it is worth while teaching recommendation was to the effect that baby to walk since they have a car. the city pay the operating cost of the dry dock plant and give the dry dock a | We have had a "protect the forests" one-cent rate for power, this to be a week, a "cleanup and paint up week" temporary measure pending the city's and a "Mother's week." Now there 13 power supply being taken over by an said to be an "anti-jazz week" pro-

City Engineer McLean, who was also closet was carrying tidiness rather to

ONLY SOLUTION

ing New York would win. Prior the one cent rate. It might be pos-Who are you going to believe anyway?

Ald. Brown then asked how long the Cold Storage could wait for the city's

unit of its own.

Ald. Brown declared that the revenue another power unit. The discussion ended with the carry- This double, direct action often

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he wedding of Miss Leva Peterson ar Conrad Lindseth which took place last ight in the Windsor Hotel. The bride

MONG NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Among the books recently added to he Prince Rupert Public Library are

"Courage" by Barrie. . Jasefield. Remaking the World" by

"The Moose Book" by Merrill. "The Fern Lover's Companion" by

There is a shortage of fish through- Tilton. "Our Prehistoric Ancestors" by Vulhalibut prices in Prince Rupert are liamy "Conquest of Disease" by Masters.

> "Motor Boats and Boat Motors' b Electrical Engineering Practice" by

WATER NOTICE.

ber, 1926. A copy of this notice and an lor this notice in a local newspaper. The date of the first publication of this no-

> SOMERVILLE CANNERY CO., LTD., By Fred DesBrisay Mathers, Agent

WATER NOTICE Diversion and Use

tice is October 5, 1926,

TAKE NOTICE that H. D. Kyle, whose address is Wrangell, Alaska, and Telegraph water out of Bucks Gulch, which flows leasterly into Dease Creek. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point placer claims known and described as leases No. 120 and 121. This notice was A copy of this notice and an application [

thin thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in the local newspaper.
The date of the first publication of this notice is September 14th, 1926.

H. D. KYLE, Applicant.

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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

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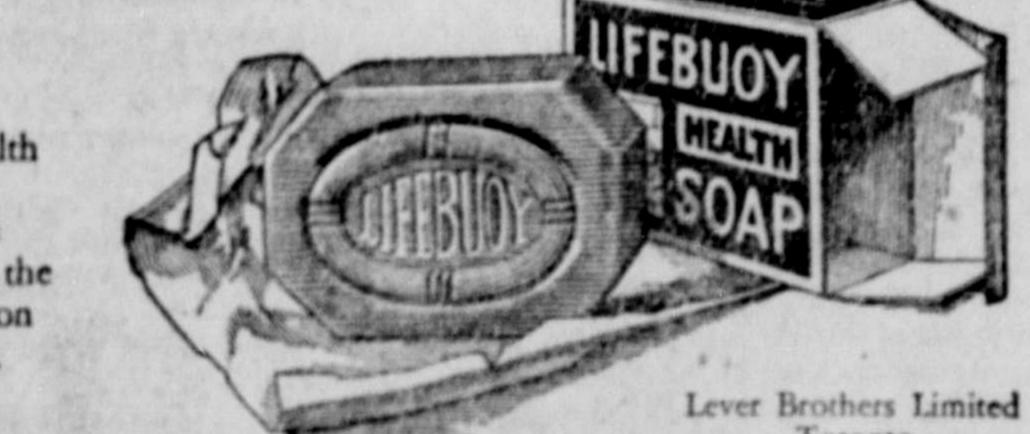
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Try Foothills Stove Coal, \$13.00 per

Gasoline dropped two cents a gallon yesterday,

Accounts up to October 1 totalling \$8364 were passed for payment by the city council last night.

Rebekah whist drive and dance, Bos-Hall, Wednesday, October 13. Gentlemen 75. Everybody welcome.

A report from the Board of Works recommending the purchase of a tire for the Day Elder truck at a cost of \$80.00 was accepted by the city council last night.

Tom Gillespie, a resident of Anyor since 1913 and for the past four years Beach Cafe in the smelter town, has left for Vancouver where he intends to locate in the

Seven uniforms for members of the Fire Department at a cost of \$60 per suit will be purchased from I. Anger it was decided by the city council last night on recommendation of the utilities committee.

Beauty Parlor. Marcelling, manicurarching, facials, shampooin; and scalp treatment. Miss I. Smith formerly with La Parisienne, now it Stephens Block, 623 Third Ave. Phon

A report from John Walker Exley, sumed 295 gallons of oil during the daily cost of 72c was received and filed at last night's council meeting.

Mrs. Anna Ross was in communica tion with the city council last night complaining that, in the winter, water from Third Avenue drained into the basement of the Empress Hotel making it necessary to wear gum boots to en ter the basement and sometimes putasked that the city do something to referred to the Board of Works with

grain was received by the Mayor Newton appointed Ald. Casey Ald. Stephens, Ald. Jos. Greer and himself as the committee with power to

Stating that a complaint had been made to him that a street light had been moved from Seventh Avenue West to Fulton Street for the benefit of Chinamen, Ald. Casey inquired at last night's council meeting as to the rea son for moving said light. J. J. Little superintendent of utilities, stated that it had been moved to illuminate "dark hole" on Fulton Street and now both sides of the street were lightened instead of only one. He stated, however, that it would not be very costly

*********** ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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

Royal Purple Sale of plain tober 16.

Hospital Auxiliary, Friday, October 29.

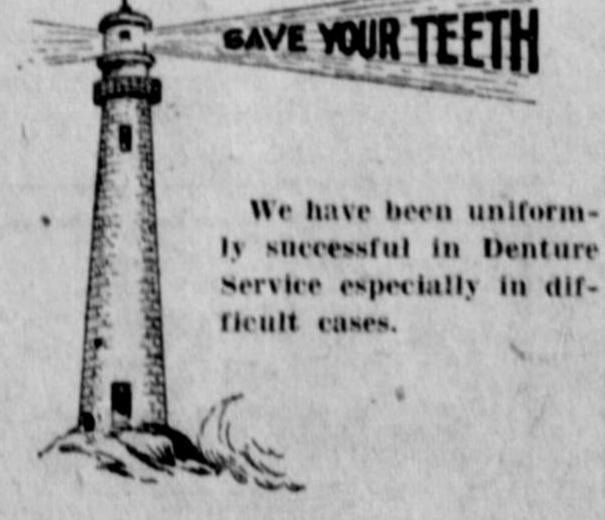
Hill 60 I.O.D.E. Bazzar, October 30. Presbyterian Liadies' Aid Bazaar, No-

Moose Bazaar November 16 and 17. Anglican Church Bazaar, November

Baptist Ladies' Aid Bazaar, Novem-

United Church Bazaar, December !

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Gyro Hoedown, Auditorium, October

Theodore Leek was an arrival on the Prince George today from Vancouver.

William Harrison, Liquor Board officer, was an arrival in the city from Vancouver on the Prince George today.

Charles Bocking, general manager of No soot.-Philpott, Evitt & Co., the Granby Co., and Mrs. Bocking will be passengers from Anyox to Vancouon the Prince George tomorrow

> Regular monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Society is postponed on account of the Auxiliary bazaar and whist drive, until Monday, October 11, at 8

C. H. French, manager of the fur department of the Hudson Bay Co., was an arrival in the city from Vancouver on the Prince George today on his way to the interior.

R. Turner, manager of the Duthie at Smithers, returned on the Prince George today after having spent a month holidaying in Seattle and proceeded to the interior by train.

Hallowe'en Dance will be held in the Catholic School Hall on Thursday, October 7. Cards start at 8 p.m. Dancing at 9. Mrs. Ponder's orchestra. Refreshments.

Four street lights will be installed on the road leading from Graham Avenue to the elevator at a cost of \$424. A ecommendation to this effect from the utilities committee was accepted b the city council last night.

lady friends. Charge 75c per

Passengers sailing on yesterday afternoon for the south in cluded Kenneth Ferguson for Victoria. G. Winkler, R. Clark, C. H. Fraser, E. A. Morgan, H. W. Schuler, B. Howland, A. Morn, J. B. Iverson and Blair Pleming for Victoria; Mrs. C. A. Kirkendall for Seattle.

Lorne McCutcheon, C.N.R. George today to consult with freight officials regarding grain shipnents to be made through this port. Mr. McCutcheon, who is accompanied by his mother, will return to Vancouer tomorrow night.

by Ald. Larsen, the council decided last ight that in future returned soldiers will be given the preference in the sale or renting of houses built under the Soldiers' Housing Scheme. Ald. Brown who thought returned men should have such preference, brought the matter to the attention of the council.

FROM LIQUOR FIRMS

(Edmonton Journal) When its existing contracts expire, "Punch" will publish no more liquor advertisements. No reasons are given for the change of policy. It will have the effect of decreasing the number of readers in the United States, if we are to Americans, who used to find the London never derived from its jokes.

VALUE OF NAVY SEEN PROTECTING INTERESTS

(Edmonton Journal)

Britain has grown tired of waiting for and an agreement with the other powers and fancy sewing and home cooking. Oc- has set out to protect its own citizens in China. Among those rescued from the pirates by the gunboat that was dis-Hallowe'en Dance, auspices Women's patched the other day was a Canadian woman missionary who was seized by them. We are thus given another reminder of the protection afforded the about people of this country in all parts of corner of Togo Mining the world by the British navy, to the point about support of which they make no contri-

REPAIRS FINISHED COASTER WILL BE OFF DOCK TONIGHT

C.G.M.M. freighter Canadian Coaster, which has been undergoing extensive repairs here following her recent strandng in Queen Charlotte Sound, Chief Engineer Boomer and twenty members of the crew arrived this morning from Vancouver as did also Albert Farrow. steamboat inspector, who will inspect the vessel before she sails.

EIGHT MEN RECOVERED

ROCKWOOD, Oct. 6.-It is believed that eight men will be recovered and twenty remain unaccounted for today around the island at high water mark and following the explosion Monday in the Rogers coal mine.

NOTHING LIKE THAT

Judge-Then the two women had an epistolary dispute. Witness-No pistols at all about it. to one anothah.

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BULL HARBOR. -- Raining, strong southeast wind; barometer, 29.46; temperature, 43; sea moderate; 6 p.m. spoke steamer Lakina, Ketchikan for Seattle, 246 miles from Seattle; 8 p.m. spoke steamer Canadian Farmer, Ocean Falls for San Pedro, 39 miles from Ocean Falls: 11 p.m. spoke steamer

WIRELESS REPORT

DEAD TREE POINT.-Barometer, 29

Prince George abeam Sunny Island

94; temperature, 50 DIGBY ISLAND .- Raining, southeast gale: barometer, 29.28; temperature, 54: sea rough.

NOON BULL HARBOR .- Overcast, fresh S.E. wind; barometer, 29.46; temp. 43; sea rough: 9.15 a.m. spoke steamer Cardena in Milbank Sound southbound; 8 a.m. believe some recent reports from that spoke tug Pacific Monarch off Alert Bay country. According to these, many bound for Ocean Falls; 9.30 a.m. spoke steamer Gray in Fitzhugh Sound bound weekly dull, have taken pleasure out of for Rose Harbor; 9.20 a.m. spoke steamreading these advertisements that they er Queenswood at 8 p.m. 620 miles from Victoria bound for Osaka.

> DEAD TREE POINT .- Barometer, 29. 94; temperature, 52.

DIGBY ISLAND.—Cloudy, moderate southeast gale: barometer, 29.27; temperature, 52; sea rough; 12 noon is steamer Prince George northbound

WATER NOTICE.

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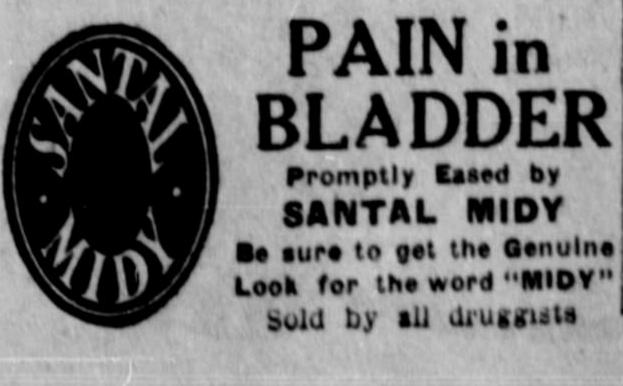
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HUGGINS STATED LAST NIGHT HE EXPECTED YANKS TO COME CRASHING THROUGH TO VICTORY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Receipts from the three World Series games amounted to \$563,802, of which the players get \$287,

The attendance for the three games has been 162,966.

Blame for the defeat of the Yankees in the third game hung on an old, old story, according to Manager Huggins. and was the result of the Yanks not hitting. . He said after the game yesterday he believed the tide would turn and the Yankees would come crashing through to even up the series.

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.
- 19-Lions vs. Cougars.
- 22-Beavers vs. Bearcats. 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. 19-Lions vs. Tigers.
- 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.

SPORT CHAT

other lines of winter sport, Prince Ru- helped me and we got them all only the youth of the city but older hour to come a few hundred yards.

Boxing now is on the eve of its would go and we would all have to g greatest progressive period. With a out. man of the type of Gene Tunney at its head, the sport should, and undoubtedly will, take strides forward which will make it even more popular than it is now. Tunney should make an ideal heavyweight champion. He has a flawless record; he did his first fighting for his country, then for himself. Of unblemished character, representing high ideals in manhood; an example for the younger generation, modest, retiring unassuming, well read and educatedhe combines every desirable character-

league in the City Hall last night with registered but after ages, it began to fuge. Of course we offered to have J. S. Wilson presiding, dates were set abate and finally the wind had practi- them here as we had dry beds and for the remaining games of the season, cally died down and everyone relaxed blankets, even if they would have to On Saturday, October 9, Booth and their tenseness. But it wasn't long be- be used in shifts. The problem was to High School will play, on Tuesday, fore there were signs of danger from get them here. However, a car was October 12, Borden and Booth, and on another source, though we didn't recog- found in town which had not been Saturday, October 16, High and Borden, nize it at first. One of the children drowned out and the party, with With Borden Street and Booth School called: "Look at the river outside this casually added old lady arrived. still contending closely for the season's window." Another one answered, "I The house in which my mother-in-law honors and High School out of the run- have a lake outside mine." ning, the league standing to date is as Soon river and lake joined and there wrecked, had lost most of its roof and

FUNCTION THIS YEAR OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The Norwegian Choir of this city got away to a good start last night when it held its annual meeting and decided to carry on again this year. J. Finess, who had charge aof the organization last year, reviewed the work done and the prospects for this year. Officers were then elected as follows:

President-J. Finess.

Treasurer-J. Johansen.

Vice-president-Mrs. John Murvold. Secretary-H. Langholen.

Executive-Miss R. Pedersen and D.

Strand. Conductor-John Davey.

The first meeting will be held next week in the old Swedish Church when it will be decided how often the practices will be held.

G. F. JOHNSTON HERE WAY TO AUSTRALIA

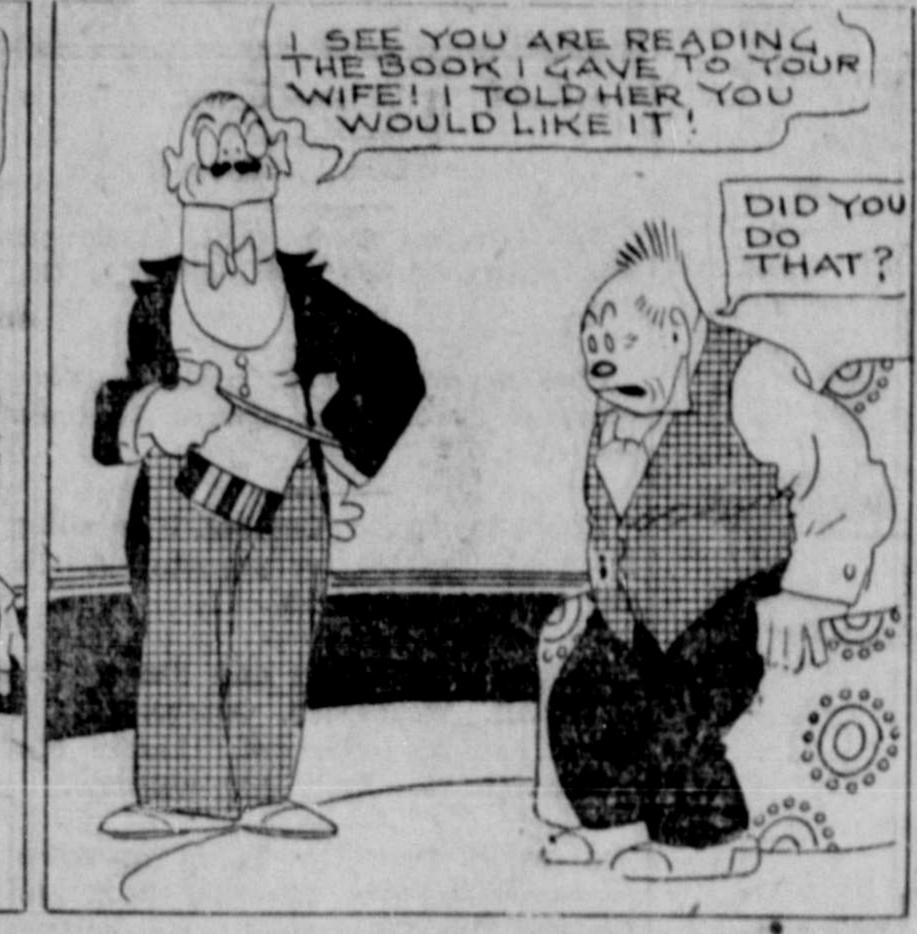
Many old friends are welcoming back for a short stay Gordon F. Johnston, former C.N.R. city passenger agent here and now general passenger agent, Australia. On his way back to Australia after a combined business and holiday trip in Canada, Mr. Johnston arrived on this afternoon's train from Montreal and will proceed tomorrow night on the Prince George to Vancauver whence he will sail on his return to Australia.

BRINGING UP FATHER











FORMER TERRACE LADY NOW IN FLORIDA TELLS RECENT STORM

(continued from page 1)

looking house such as some drunken geni might have built at Aladdin's behest. Buildings to the northeast and west of us in our subdivision where building resrictions are quite strict, appeared as usual in the gray light of a late dawn but to the south where the buildings were frame and of all sizes and shapes, the houses all looked queer. They were twisted at all angles and some had disappeared.

FIRST REFUGEES

Shortly after Frank left, while I was trying to see more land marks in the increasing light I saw a line of people coming toward the house. They would come a few steps and then one would stumble and the whole line would go down flat. It would rise again only to repeat the performance. Still stupidly blind to the real horror of things, I wondered why anyone would be out on such a day. Then I saw they were making toward our house. I saw then it was a man and woman, two children and a babe in arms. I went to the door on the porch which opened out to have it open for them. With feet well braced it seemed I couldn't hold it while the With renewed effort to have the game children got through and as I felt my-

of basketball played in the city again self being forced back I had a moment this winter seemingly coming to a of sick horror that it was going to slam successful conclusion and increased on a child's head. The man getting enthusiasm in the organization of all last spurt of strength from somewhere pert bids fair during the coming sea- Their house had collapsed at 4 o'clock son to excel anything of the past in and they had been out, crouched in the general interest for such sports. It is palmettos for three hours before it was a healthy sign that bodes well for the light enough to find their way to any clean and healthy way in which not refuge. It had taken them over an men and women alike will spend their was some time before they could even spare time during the next six months. drink hot coffee and they wouldn't put on dry clothes, feeling sure our house

STORM INCREASES

The storm which had abated slightly increased in intensity and Frank who It was terribly sure they were needed in The storm coming Friday night found the destruction in the business section and more closely populated part of town, had to brace the door with all

would have to get out quickly. At a meeting of the Junior football I never even noticed what the clock who found that the safest place of re-

There's a Ireat

for you and your children in the Peppern int sugar jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside.

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a little ribbon of road which followed a people?" Not knowing him or my had been established and comfort came When he gave his name some one was from an old sea captain who said it able to tell him. He departed then ofwas almost high tide and when the tide fering to leave us anything we absoturned our land would drain. We watch- lutely needed. against our house.

had recognized and the water receded were sending out staple articles to miraculously when the tide turned. All everyone at a distance. Records were men depart when the waters first show- pected to pay, of course, but it was ed any signs of abating. We were still left entirely up to them and they were nct sure it was really going. However, supplied just the same. our needing them was only a possibility.

ANOTHER REFUGEE

When the refugee man returned from his strength against the storm which town he brought another man with the had now shifted so it got the full tale of a sick wife and baby with no it. As we saw other houses go down of the school where they had taken rewe knew there was the possibility we fuge had fallen in. Water was more than a foot deep on the lower floors. Hours are really no measure of time. Nevertheless there were over a hundred

had been living, though not completely

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rived about the same time. We were of us had sighed, "Such a perfect house if it were only a little larger." However next day when our communications were opened we felt as if our house had been almost empty. Houses no larger had sheltered forty or fifty peo-

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

I have stuck to the main theme but there are all kinds of interesting sld ights. For instance, when communication was possible we found our neighbors next door had no usable matches and had nothing warm to eat or drink since the night before. I had made the trip next door through water more than knee deep. My husband returned from a trip to a couple of apartment houses acress from us with similar news and later a man came from another hous with the same request-matches. We had a whole package and were able to supply a dozen families. (

Queer things happened all day till took everything for granted. So when a man appeared at the back window when I was hunting more dry clothes and thrust a box of groceries in merely took it and opened the door for was water everywhere one looked with pectantly and asked "Where are my slight ridge showing above the water. | guests or anyone's names, I assured him Communication with our neighbors I didn't know if any of these were his

ed the water still rise trying to believe Later on another man appeared with him and with at least some hope. The another box of things. Not to make the children were more thrilled than other- same mistake twice I assured this man wise at having ocean waves right whom I recognized, that we had none of his relatives here. He haughtly de-The captain was right as our minds nied expecting it and said the groceries the time we reluctantly watched the kept and everyone who could was ex-

everyone shorter than usual of provisions. The stores here who have been struggling all spring and summer against most adverse business conditions deserve tremendous credit and gratitude. They bore the brunt of things those first two force. It seemed dangerous to barricade place to rest. The roof and upper walls or three days, supplying everyone with food and making gallons of hot coffee to the tired and rain soaked refugees It is understood that they will not be reimbursed for anything as it was no done at the order of the Red Cross. The doctor and druggist maintained

free clinic at which injured and sick were treated free.

Another striking incidental is in con nection with cars. There is scarcely top to be seen on a car. At first there was the skeleton tops to be seen everywhere. Now they have been taken down and open touring cars are the fashion. Sedans lost their tops and look worse. Garages were in many cases worse than iseless as they wrecked the cars a they fell. The night storm carried our Overland only a few yards away but stripped its top. The company's Ford runabout which Frank had home stays where it was as its wheels were cramped but it lost its top too. In the second spasm of the storm our car was carried right out into the everglades and only its skeleton top showed above the water. Only a few cars were able to run the next day and all day long they towed other cars up and down till they Sales yesterday large, showing realizaalso could run. We haven't had ours over- tion our claim. Regards." hauled yet so we don't know the extent of the damage. But ours doesn't look much worse than the new three thousand dollar car of our neighbor.

Saturday night the wind died down completely and though the sky was grey it didn't rain. Sunday was the first unrecognizable Sunday I have seen Everyone was out to make what repairs been a chorus of hammers perpetually in all directions.

REAL ESTATE ADVANTAGE

in spite of our wrecked buildings we are as remote from the real tragedy of staff of the provincial police returned death as others and everyone is so busy this morning from Vancouver. we have scarcely realized it yet. The following wire was received from a real estate company in Tampa by a woman who had recently made first payment on a lot there: "Wire received Tampa storm damage

confined to few torn awnings and damage to few signs. At our properties no damage whatever. Really it is a blessing in disguise as it is another verification of our claim for location at Tampa and is nature's own stamp of approval upon location our properties. What could be more convincing that sooner or later the folks will take to the hills to the profit of our clients. Certainly Tampa will get major portion tourist business.

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J. A. Allan, city.

Constable J. M. Bella of the district

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Sundays 7 pm To Pt. Simpson and Noss River Points-Thursdays 10 pm To Alaska Points-September 17 and 27.

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Sunday ss. Cardena Monday-ss. Prince Charles 10.30 a.B Wednesday-ss. Pr. George 10.30 a. Friday-ss. Catala Saturday-ss. Pr. Rupert .. 10.30 a.s. Sept. 17-ss. Princess Louise . . 8 a.B Sept. 27-ss. Princess Charlotte . a. For Port Simpson and Naas River-

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Tuesday—ss. Cardena For Stewart-Saturday-ss. Prince Rupert .. 10 p. From Stewart-Sunday—ss. Prince Rupert ... 8 p. For North Queen Charlottes-

Monday—ss. Prince Charles . . 4 pl From North Queen Charlottes-Wednesday ss. Prince Charles 8 For South Queen Charlottes-Wednesday—ss. Prince John 19.6 ft From South Queen Charlottes-

Wednesday—ss. Prince Charles 8 ap For Anyox-Wednesday—ss. Prince George 10 pp From Anyox-Thursday—ss. Prince George .. 8 p.s For Stewart-Saturday—ss. Prince Rupert . . 10 p.

From Stewart-Sunday—ss. Prince Rupert ... 8 p. For Alaska-

From Alaska-

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Sept. 17-ss. Princess Louise ... Sept. 27—ss. Princess Charlotte ... Sept 21-ss. Princess Louise P



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FREE EMPIRE

PRINCIPAL OF FREEDOM ON WHICH IT IS FOUNDED MAKES FOR GREATNESS

(Ottawa Citizen)

In an impressive address of farewell to the Canadian Club, in Ottawa, His Excellency Lord Byng, spoke of "the league of British nations," and of "the of the people of Canada." He saw no conflict between the ideas of loyalty to Canada and allegiance to the at association of nations, called the

There is an imagination-stirring common loyalty; it is not held

LOYALTY NOT FORCE

But this thought carries beyond the In such empires the soldier was every-

And why do they dare to entertain

NOT ARROGANCE

British people are numerically

Empire founded. Has freedom, then, passed under British copyright? No; the Jew, the Swiss, the Argentine and many others are living evidence to the contrary.

FREEDOM BRITON'S CROP But the Briton seems to have found

MINERAL ACT.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that ac- difficult to hide??

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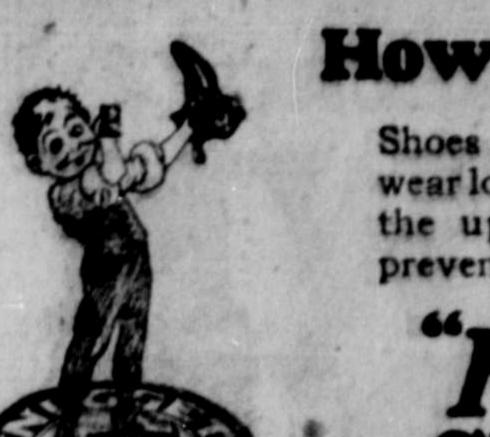
Mines Ltd., Inc., Free Miner's Certificate well-night caused a riot."

DATED this 1st day of September, A.D.

MINERAL ACT

nder section 85, must be commenced be-re the issue of such Certificate of Im-re the issue of such Certificate of Im-Squires, Mrs. Malcolm Lamb. DATED this 1st day of September, A.D. | Cashier: Mrs. Peachy.

> H. McN. FRASER, Agent, LAND ACT.



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Shoes shined with "Nugget" Polish wear longer, because "Nugget" keeps the uppers soft and pliable and prevents the leather from cracking.

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the way to grow freedom, as a farmer ruby silver ore. Prospecting has proven is an embodiment of the hope of free- Hill properties this season for Mr. Tretion, the league of British nations wins the loyalty of a constantly increasing

Should the genius of the British people Alice Arm. change and tyranny replace freedom in their governance, it would be the dut of true loyalists to forget empire, forget race, and keep on with the work of freedom, the one hope of the world. where under Britain's sway; loyalty to

QUESTIONS BEFORE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

OTTAWA, Oct. 6 .- Within the rooms dingy old "Number 10" the Imperial inference meets again on October 19 From the four corners of the empire come representatives of the self overning dominions, of India, of the colonies and protectorates. There omary questions which, conference after conference, have become part of the recognized order of things.

This year, two questions are likely to be dominant, one political, the other mechanism of foreign policy-whether a

empire settlement

1-That the dominions should modify their restrictions on immigrants. 2-That the dominions should share with the British government the cost

of training urban dwellers for work or the land. morning for hearing.

BEAUTY IN TORONTO ATTRACTED A CROWD

TORONTO, Oct. 6.-Editorial criticas on the Beauty Contest are here

upon whom the gift of beauty has been rovements, for the bestowed shrink from displaying that, obtaining Crown Grants of of all talents the one that it is most

be commenced "It was certain to happen," says the Stratford Beacon-Herald. "Toronto DATED this 1st day of September, A.D. picked a beautiful girl for a beauty show in Atlantic City and next at ternoon she made her first appearance down town. In the rush to get a look Wann Fractional No. 2. Anyox and Jua- at her, three girls and a woman were Division of the Cassiar District, shoved through a plate glass window. mile up stream from the houth The appearance of a good-looking girl TAKE NOTICE that The Engineer Gold in Toronto is such a rarity that it

This afternoon the ladies aid of the H. McN. FRASER. Agent Rupert East United Church is holding a sale of work in the Gymnasium for the purpose of raising funds for the institu tion. The sale is continuing until six Brownie No. 4, Lot 4652, Mineral Claim, o'clock, with the following committees

General convener: Mrs. W. Robinson. Home Cooking: Mrs. Ross Mackay. No. 89742, intend. Mrs. R. H. McAuley, Mrs. Watt.

The working staff of the Toric Mine named hay on south west coast of Special eggmash 5c Almonds, shelled Valencias 75c Special eggmash \$3.40 Commet ing at a post planted on the Development Co. is at the present time Tomatoes, per basket \$4.75 about one mile in England on company business.

E. ROUSSEAU, two foot vein of high grade native and Cauliflower, B.C., head 25c-35c Yellow, per 100 66.60 Fine cornment 68.10

Let this be quite clearly understood. McLeod, a former resident of Anyox and

GYROS ARE HOLDING ANOTHER HOEDOWN

Will Take Place on October 15

The Gyro Club has decided to hold mother of its popular hoe-down dances in October 15 in the Auditorium. The roceeds will go to the club's playground and. The following committees are now actively engaged in making arrange-

nents for the event: General Committee - Lew Kergin chairman), Doug. Stork, Ralph Lepine,

Charlie Mills, Roy Nichols. Advertising - Ralph Lepine (chairnan), Alex. Hunter, Frank Dibb, Roy

lichols, Eddie Mann Tickets-Bill Cruickshank (treasurer) eo Waugh (doorman)

Music-- Charlie Balagno (chairman) Silly Balagno. Floor manager-Lionel Holtby. Decorations-Doug. Stork (chairman)

Roy Nicholls, Charlie Mills, Joe Greer, talph Lepine. Raffles-Joe Greer (chairman., Eddie Mann, Dave Balfour, Frank Dibb, Atex.

Bunter, Ralph Lepine. Cider-Charlie Mills (chairman), Bill

Buttermilk- Bob Robertson, Howard - Milt Gonzales, Charlie

Hot Dogs-George Tite (chairman) McLachlan, Lew Kergin, Norris Pringle, Stan Taylor, Bill Tobey, Doug. Stork, darold McEwen.

LOUIS ROSS REMANDED.

A further adjournment in the case of Louis Ross, charged with selling liquor, was granted this morning by Magistrate McClymont in the city police court on request of S. W. Taylor, counsel for the defence. This case as well as those of Angelo Pognotto and Jean Johnston will come up on Saturday

nable to attend last night's council Garlic, imported, per 1b. 40c

1	Market Prices	
1	BUTTER	
١	Brookfield, Shamrock and Woodland	1, 5
1	lbs	850
١	E.C.D., 2 lbs	85
1	Capital, 2nd grade, lb	400
1	Praser Valley, lb	450
ı	LARD	
1	Pure	28
1		250
١	CHEESE	
ł	Ontario solids	300
Ì	3tilton, 1b	350
١	Kraft	450
١	Vorwegian Goat	650
I	Japoleon Limberger	700
1	Roquefort	750
ı	Swifts' Buttercup. 1b	450
ı	Gorgonzola, lb	750
ı	McLaren's Cream, jars 45c and	850
ł	Gruyere	500
	Golden Leaf, lb	
1	EGGS	
ł	B.C. fresh, pullets	500
١	B.C. fresh, firsts	
١	B.C. fresh, extras	600
١	Local new laid 65c and	
١	Alberta fresh, second	400
1	VEGETABLES	
1	New beets, bunch	50
_	Beets, 6 lbs	
_	100 lbs \$	

B.C. Carrots, 1b. Watercress, bunch 10c Peanuts 20c Baby chick feed \$4.25 While doing development work on Cucumbers, each 10c and 15c California walnuts 45c Crushed oats 82.70

The Well-Managed Home

THE manager of a household is the purchasing agent for a large proportion of the family needs. In order to do a good job she must know what, when and where to buy. She must study goods and the concerns which make goods and have them to sell. She must put her home on a business basis and run it on business principles in order to make the most of the family income.

Information is the only basis for intelligent purchasing. And the right way to get the greatest amount of necessary information is to read the advertisements.

Advertisements tell you what is new and good They reveal improvements and inin merchandise. ventions to make your home life easier, more comfortable and more convenient. They give you information about a thousand and one things that are useful and interesting.

Every manager of a household---every member of the household who shares the responsibility for the family's welfare-should make a habit of reading the ads.

> Read the advertisements in order to buy wisely

Corn on the cob, dozen 40c FLOUR Ald. Stephens has been confined to Green onions, dozen 25c Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat \$2.75 his home for the past week with Terrace cabbage, lb. 6c Pastry flour, 10's 65c another attack of lumbago. He was B.C. head lettuce 10c Pastry flour, 49's \$2.90 Rhubarb, outdoor, 3 lbs. 25c Salmon, red spring, lb. 25c Green 238, Black 735. A. B. Chown, C.N.R. general passer- Wax and green beans, 3 lbs. 25c Salmon, white spring 121/2c Night. Phones - 687, 539, er agent at Chicago, and Mrs. Chown Vegetable marrow, lb. 6c Smoked kippers, lb. 15c Green 238, Black 735. were passengers from boat to train this Celery, 2 bunches 25c Kippered salmon, lb. 25c RUPERT MARINE Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. 25c Eastern salt herring, 2 for 25c GEO. G. BUSHBY, Man. Dir. Pickling cucumbers, 1b. 15c Boneless salt cod bricks, 1b. 25c Pickling onions, 3 lbs. 25c FRUIT Fowl, No. 1 lb. 35c to 40c Oranges, Valencias, dozen .. 25c to 75c Roasting chicken, lb. 45c to 50c Lemons, Sunkist, doz. 25c and 35c Ham, sliced, first grade 60c California grape fruit, 2 for 25c Ham, whole, first grade 50c Bananas, 2 lbs. for 35c Ham, picnic, lb. 35c Jacquettes Candied honey 25c Cottage rolls, lb. 40c Extracted honey, lb. 25c and 35c Bacon, back, sliced 55c Apples, McIntosh Reds \$2.25 Bacon, side 50c to 65c An Exquisite Stock of Fur

Apples, Wealthies \$2.85 Pork, dry salt 35c Trimmings at low prices Apples. Gravensteins \$2.50 Ayrshire bacon, lb. 45c Cookling apples \$1.95 | Veal. shoulder 25c Canteloupes, each 15c Veal, loin 40c Peaches, case \$1.45 Veal. leg 40c Italian prunes, crate 95c Pork, shoulder 30c Cocoanuts, each 20c and 25c Pork, loin 45c Honey Dew melons, each 45c Pork, leg 42c Casaba melons, lb. 10c Beef, pot roast 121/2c to 18c Pears, Bartlett, case \$3.25 Beef, boiling 10c to 12c DRIED FRUITS Dates, bulk, 3 lbs. 35c Beef roast, prime rib 30c Dates, Dromedary 25c Lamb, chops 50c Raisins, bulk, lb. 20c Lamb, shoulder 35c Raisins, package, lb. 25c Mutton, leg 40c Cluster raisins, ib. 25c Lamb, leg 48c Lemon and orange peel 30c Mutton, chops 40c Citron peel 50c Mutton shoulder 30c

Black cooking figs 20c and 25c White figs, lb. 150

SUGAR

Beef, steak 25c to 40c

Currants \$2.60 Prunes \$2.00 20 Apples \$2.10 Peaches, peeled 35c Middlings \$2.50 Poultry mash \$3.00

Whole corn \$3.00



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yesterday, asks for Pacific Milk's custard recipe. The following is one we have tried and liked:

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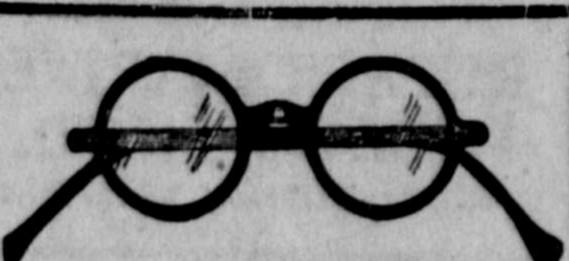
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tins Heinz Cooked Spag- Tie and Timber Agent, Montreal hetti, small size 95c

5 tins Heinz Cooked Shag- lly accepted. hetti, medium size ... 950

Lot 6

3 tins small Pork and Beans 2 tins small Spaghetti 3 tins small Tomato Soup.

The lot, 8 tins, for .. 95c 1 jar Heinz Sweet Pickles

large bottle Heinz Tomato

Catsup 1 small bottle Heinz Vinegar, 16 oz.

1 jar Heinz Salad Cream 1 bottle Heinz Vinegar, 16 oz. 1 jar Heinz India Relish



Cream of

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

Lot 10-6 tins Heinz Cream of Toma- 1926. to Soup, medium, for . 95c

Lot 11bottle Heinz Tomato Catsup, large

bottle Heinz Chow Chow bottle Heinz Beefsteak Sauce

Lot 12jar Heinz prepared Mustard 2 tins Heinz Pork and Beans, a point about 500 feet from

sup, large.

Phones 210, 211, 212

ALICE ARM SYNDICATE ABOUT TO INCORPORATE BEFORE PROCEED-ING WITH EXTENSIVE DE-VELOPMENT WORK

Angus McDonald, representing the This week end by Mr. R. owners of the Esperanza mine at Alice Bramley. Special prices listed Arm, is in town raising additional capibelow will be withdrawn Sat- tal. The Esperanza property, being only one mile from Alice Arm has passed out of the prospect stage long COMBINATION SPECIAL, 95c ago and is now a proven mine, \$41,000 worth of ore being the smelter returns for the last three and a half years. It is proposed to incorporate the company in the immediate future and this is au opportunity for investors to get in on the ground floor of what promises to be a most successful project. The present owners are all Anyox men, most of whom are well known in Prince Ru-

> Anyone who knows the Esperanza, its nistory in the past and its prospects for the future, is practically assured of good return from any investment

MANY GATHERED AT CATHEDRAL TO PAY THE LAST RESPECTS

Impressive Funeral Service Held Yesterday Afternoon for Late A. W. Healy

There was a large assemblage at St Andrew's Anglican Cathedral yesterday afternoon to pay last respects to the of Tomato Sauce . . 95c memory of the late Archibald Whitman Healy, before the remains were forwarded south for interment in Van-

Rev. J. B. Gibson spoke appropriately and referred to the gap that would be 4 tins Pork and Beans, large left in the community with the pass-95c ing of Mr. Healy. Particularly would he be missed by the children of St. Andrew's Sunday School where he had been an active and beloved worker for

> CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL-WAYS

Tenders for Soft Wood Ties in British Columbia

cwelve noon, Tuesday, October 19th, 192 ised July 15th, 1926, for Soft Wood

Montreal, Que., September 28th, 1926.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY

Mines, Ltd., Inc., a registered mining comtish Columbia, occupation, a mining company, intends to apply for a foreshore lease of the following described dands: Commencing at a post planted about 500 of Wann River, on Take Arm of Tagish 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 (Signed) H. McN. FRASER,

LAND ACT.

In Stikine Division, Cassia Land Re-cording District of Cassiar, and situate at Grand Rapids, on the Stikine River and to the west of Surveyed Lot No. 470. TAKE NOTICE that I, Walter Scott Simp of Telagraph Creek, B. C., occupation, and containing Forty acres, more or less. WALTER SCOTT SIMPSON,

MINERAL ACT

Certificate of Improvements. DATED this 1st day of September, A.D.

H. McN. FRASER, Agent WATER NOTICE.

Diversion and Use. TAKE NOTICE that Robert George John 2 fins Heinz Spaghetti, small "A". Kitasoo LR. This notice was posted bottle Heinz Tomato Cat- tember, 1926. A copy of this notice and

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Hymns were "Lead Kindly Light" and

After the service the flower covered branch Funeral arrangements were hands of the B.C. Undertakers.

In The Letter Box

PLEA FOR GOOD TREATMENT

Edtor, Daily News:

There will be coming to Prince Rupert this season, between forty and sixty ships to load grain, also understand from good authority that the first boat will be calling between the 15th and 20th of this month.

Rupert, so that the masters of these to their owners that Prince Rupert O.K. in every respect, that the business people are treating them right and the service is satisfactory.

business people of Prince Rupert to their best to give quick despatch prices possible on supplies, in order to Tenders will not be considered unless compete with other grain ports already

established. On the other hand if the prices and despatch are not satisfactory, naturally General Tie and Timber Agent. | despatch are not satisfactory, naturally the masters will report that it is too costly to go to Prince Rupert and consequently it will hurt the port of Prince Bupert.

I hope sincerely that the business people of Prince Rupert, also the citizens TAKE NOTICE that the Engineer Gold will do their best so that the stay of the officers and men of these ships will be pleasant and satisfactory from a business standpoint, and thus will the good name of Prince Rupert be established. M. G. AIVAZOFF.

STEWART

A permanent camp will be built this ment carried on for three years on the Washington property on the south fork of the Marmot River it is announced by A. H. Jarman, San Francisco attorney, one of the principal owners of the property.

E. R. Workman has obtained control MAKE YOUR was workman and G. B. Lawrence but of the International Electric Co. from Rancher, intends to apply for a lease of Mrs. Workman and G. B. Lawrence but on the there will be no change in the manage-

> field engineer for the United States Steel Corporation, is looking over this.

William Forrest, veteran prospector

E. E. Hall of Winnipeg, brother of J A. Hall, president of the Bank of Hyder, who is now visiting this district has purchased control of the Riversid: mine and was elected president of the dent of the Bank of Hyder.

Capt. Duncan McVichie, Salt Lake Lot a patient in the Stewart hospital suf-

Mrs. Dennys Jackson left hast week

Newfoundland where she will join diamond drilling there for Boyle Bros. Towers for the tramline of the Dunwell Mine are now completed and tram

head and bunkers will now be erected

Mr. Gibson impressed Francisco and will be installed as soon apon the mourning congregation that as it arrives. The company is also to the earthly and mortal ties were only put in a 250,000 gallon oil tank 1000 broken temporarily to be renewed in feet north of the Stewart dock during the immortal and spiritual world be the winter.

R. G. Birch, formerly of the local Andrew's Cathedral was in attend- rived here to relieve J. L. Muirhead ance and John E. Davey presided at the who has gone on holidays to Victoria prior to being transferred to another

been in Alice Arm this summer while Mr. Pickett was carring out further Woodland, J. A. Kirkpatrick, E. A. Mor- property across the Kitsault River from Toric, were passengers on the Cardena last night on their way to their home in Culver City California, where they



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