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PREMIER PLEASED RECEPTION GIVEN CANADA TO LEAGUE

Bylaw to be Voted on by Ratepayers Tomorrow Subject of Controversy

Mayor, Alderman Greer and Others Make Statements Urging People to Vote for it and Others Oppose

Tomorrow a bylaw is to be voted on by the ratepayers which as been prepared and passed by the council with the opposition of Alderman Stephens after a long discussion and much negotiation. proposes a five year flat rate of taxation which the mayor and copyrighted by the Herald Examiner is Iderman and many of its supporters say will prevent the necessity published in which Dempsey recalls the of taxation of improvements and insure the continued operation of gossip that the fight last September was the drydock during that time.

The chief opposition to the bylaw seems to be based on the argument that the railway would not sign it if it did not expect some

proposal came from them ond not from

has everything to gain and nothing to

It is also said by them that if the

agreement is not approved, the city will

with the question which it would be

well for ratepayers to read before de-

MAYOR'S STATEMENT

Tomorrow the proposed new taxation

agreement between the city and the Can-

of Prince Rupert in the council cham-

ber, between the hours of 8 a.m. and

agreement with the railway company,

this year with the railway officials.

The city council acted very cautionsly

in the matter, it did its best to levy

what was deemed to be a more equitable

So persistently did the city council

pursue this course, that when failure

overtock its efforts it even tried to de-

fend its course in a court of law, taking

the view that for once at least it was

high time the city should, for the first

time in its history, endeavor to ascer-

tain just what its legal rights were in

The end of it all was that a high

court judge reduced the railway assess-

way holdings, including the drydock, but

exclusive of its local improvement and

ONLY ONE WAY

That agreement can only become ef-

penty owners. Hence the vote tomor-

Now, while admitting my very great

which the railway company has treated

this city, I nevertheless believe it will

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disappointment as to the manner i

its leasehold taxes.

lose from the passing of the bylaw.

proved the situation will change.

ciding how to vote:

Editor, Daily News:

FIFTY TRAFFIC **ACCIDENTS AT** THE WEEK END

Greater Vancouver Has Epidemic of Automobile Troubles and One Child Dead

VANCOUVER, Sept. 19 .- One child esult of more than fifty traffic accidents reported by the police of greater Vancouver during the week end. George Drew, a truck driver, faces a charge of manslaughter following the death of a three year old boy who suffered a fractured skull when run down, allegedly by Drew on Saturday.

Mrs. William Stark was seriously injured when the car in which she was being driven by her husband collided with another. Three other persons were injured in another accident.

Next Convention to be Held Los Angeles Gathering at Victoria Decides

VICTORIA, Sept. 19. - Los Angeles was chosen as the next meeting place of the foreign trade council and British Columbia was officially admitted to membership in accordance with the policy of Pacific coast unity for trade expansion, at the closing session Sat-

With British Columbia admitted, pro- as a general tax, exclusive of its local vision will also be made for admission improvement and its leasehold taxes. of all organizations of the province Subsequently to this decision, city and affiliated with the Canadian Chamber railway representatives again threshed of Commerce. The convention was the matter out, and a proposed agreevoted a great success due greatly to the ment was reached whereby the comorganization work of the Victoria com- pany should pay a lump sum of \$65,000 per year for five year on all its rail-

NANAIMO WON

Senior "B" Baseball Goes to Coal City When They Beat Squamish Indians

prove to the welfare of Prince Rupert to approve of this agreement. I feel NANAIMO, Sept. 19,-Nanaimo won the senior B. baseball championship of there would be no use in the cutting the province defeating the Squamish off of our nose to spite our face. Indians two games to one in the final

this year would be more acceptable than Saturday the Indians won 14 to 10 but yesterday the locals took two games Then, again, I believe a settlement with the railway company would most the score being two to one.

CRASHED INTO STREET ment walks, this is an aspect to be CAR AT VICTORIA AND kept in mind. DRIVER WAS KILLED

amount is to be spent each year for VICTORIA, Sept. 19.—Clifford H. Parmer, 49, was instantly killed when the another four years in further litigation light delivery car he was driving crash- with the company another \$12,000 at least will be gone. ed into a street car.

THE REST OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER. Advertise in The Daily News

BOTH FIGHTERS LOOKING GOOD

Dempsey Writes Open Letter to Tunney Regard to Financial Matters

BOILING FOR FIGHT

Men Worked Out For Last Time and Dempsey Said to be in Better Shape

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—An open letter from Jack Dempsey to Gene Tunney "fixed" but at the same time admitting that he had been "beaten fairly and squarely." He referred to a so-called business agreement made just before the Philadelphia battle in which Billy Gib-Members of the council say that the son, Tunney's manager, is said to have agreed to pay Max Hoff of Philadelphia the railway company and that the city the fight figure and 20 per cent of Tun-000. He did not get the loan and Hoff did not get 20 per cent.

end this year with a very heavy de-Dempsey's letter, which goes to 1,600 cit and it is this situation that has words is devoted mostly to questions recaused difficulty in selling the city lating to the Hoff-Gibson contract, talk bonds lately. Once the bylaw is apof alleged heavy "plunging" on Tunney by gamblers and gossip of the fight be-Following are several letters dealing ing fixed.

> In a forty-four word reply Tunney labelled the letter "trash" and questioned Dempsey's sportsmanship.

The episode is viewed by correspondents as a transparent attempt to surround the coming fight with a "grudge" aspect in contrast to the rather friendly manner of the opponents out of the ring. adian National Railway Company will Dempsey is leaving the impression that be voted upon by the property owners

he is boiling for a fight. Sunday Dempsey engaged in his final boxing. Jack Sharkey who was present, said he looked very good. .

Much difference of opinion has arisen Darby Buckley, Sharkey's manager, as to the wisdom of entering into a fresh said Dempsey was in better shape than he was for the Sharkey fight and 100 This has been demonstrated through recent letters to the press and the reports per cent better than when he lost to given of council and other meetings

Tunney worked out for the last time in public Sunday and will coast the rest of the way. He is engaging in light workouts. The marine impressed the critics with his fine condition, speed, railway assessment, or else secure a and boxing ability. He declared that much larger annual lump sum than in his injured right eye is practically well.

OF IRELAND

ment to such an extent that it left the Supporters Four company liable for 1927 of but \$51,273.05 Ahead of Opposition With 23 in Doubt

> DUBLIN, Sept. 19 .- The government now has 67 seats against 63 for the opposition. The Cosgrove party numbers 54, Independents 10, Farmers 3, making a total of 67 with the government. The opposition is made up of Fianna Fail 49, Labor 11, National League 2, Larkinites 1; total 63. Twenty-three seats are still in doubt.

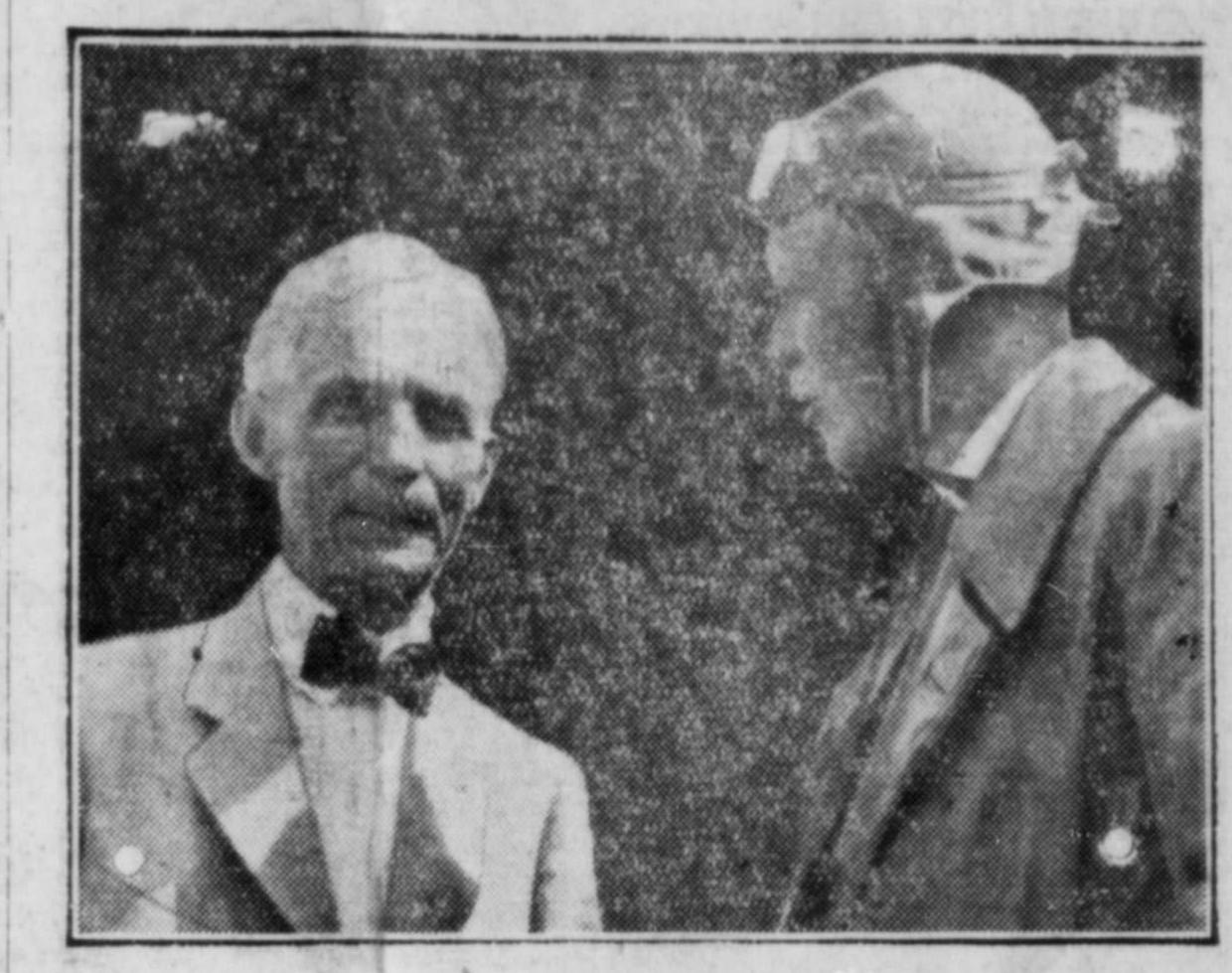
fective by being approved by the pro-

Beats William Tilden in Finals at Forest Hills Saturday

Surely \$65,000 in railway taxes for which Rene Lacoste won the United then going in from Exstew. States National Championship for the likely enhance the value of our city second time by defeating William Til-If we desire sewerage and cepion but the first and last were captured only on a score of 11 to 9. The This year the city spent some \$3,000 second was easier, the score being 6-3 legal costs to pave the way for a in favor of Lacoste. more equitable railway taxation. If this

BIRTH.

A son was born at the Prince Rupert General Hospital on Saturday, Septem-Then suppose future court judgments ber 17, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McIntosh, McMordie Apartments.



HENRY FORD WITH LINDBERGH just before he and his son, Edsel, went up with the ocean airman in the "Spirit of St. Louis" at Detroit

ney's earnings provided Tunney won, in consideration of a proposed loan of \$20,- Mile and Half of New Road Completed and Another Mile and Half Ready for Surfacing

Quite as good progress as could have been expected is being made by the Vancouver Piledriving & Contracting Co. on the construction of nearly six miles of roadway from the city limits to diamond jubilee. It is unnecessary to Galloway Rapids and by the end of January, at the latest, this por- add that participation of Canada in tion of the projected highway which will lead from Prince Rupert | world affairs will be directed by those to Terrace should be completed, it is officially stated. Since the work started this summer, one and a half miles from the city limits has been surfaced and is now ready for travel, the grading of another mile and a half or so is completed and, on the remainder ex-

cept for the last mile, grading is now *in progress. All grading, it is expected, will be finished by Christmas and it will but remain to carry out such of & RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION the surfacing as is not done by the time. Within a week or so, grading of the last mile will commence. The work & of grading also includes the putting in & Editor, Daily News. of culverts and drains.

Jack, a crew of about eighty men are & that the executive of the underworking on the work. Some of the & signed organization has duly inighter work is being done by sub-con- vestigated and examined the tract or station work but the company & proposed C.N.R. Taxation Agreeis superintending the beavier work di- - ment Bylaw, and has come to rectly as well as all the surfacing. * the conclusion that it is to the There is full equipment of road ma- + best interests of the citizens to + chinery on the job including rollers, & pass the bylaw. By so doing it + crushers, compressors and air drills. It will increase the city's revenue is understood that the company is in a 🕏 and reduce our taxation also 💠 isved by the Canadian National Railposition to proceed with continuation of & save litigation expenses, and will . ways. the road should it be decided by the & guard against taxation on our

INTERIOR ROUTE

It is likely, however, that, before any interior will have to be definitely ascertained. The aerial reconnaissance made last week brings to the fore the possibility of a route back from the Skeena River on the north side which may eliminate much expensive and heavy work in following the rocky banks near now partly discovered route prove practicable, the road would cross Galloway Rapids and then follow northwest to the north arm of Warke Channel via Leverson Lake and skirting the end of Denis Arm, turning in a northwesterly direction from Warke Channel and curving east to the headwaters of the river. This river valley, it is believed. may offer a pass through the mountains east to the Skeena River and C.N.R. Railway whence the road could be built along the Skeena to Terrace. Such route would, of course, eliminate points along the Skeena River west of Exstew including the canneries.

H. C. Whitaker, locating engineer for FOREST HILLS, Sept. 19 .- The score the provincial department of public is a true indication of the great tennis works, now plans to reconnoitre the battle that took place here Saturday in route, first starting from this end and

BEARS INVADE THE STOCK EXCHANGE NAVAL AVIATORS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The bull movement on the stock exchange was terrifically jolted today by a wave of selling fifteen points.

most of the losses being wiped out.

ENDORSES BYLAW AND ASKS SUPPORT 4

Under the superintendency of James & stating through your columns the bylaw and recommend all . Creary.

A. BROOKSBANK,

NELSON, Sept. 19 .- Four cases of infantile paralysis were reported at the week end, two at Castlegar, one at Kinnaird and one at Poupore. The opening of the Nelson schools is postponed for another week.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 19 .- There is no connection between the few scattered infantile paralysis cases at Vancouver and the interior of the province and on the prairies, according to Dr. F. T. Underhill, city medical health officer. Occurrences of the kind have been reported other years without causing alarm. There were no new cases at the week

CRASH ON DESERT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—Three nava orders carrying many issues down to aviators, apparently lost over the Mojave desert, crashed to their deaths Sat-Enormous buying orders at the last urday. The dead are Lieut. Eaton hour acused prices to bounce upwards. Booth C. S. Harrison and Kenneth Mc-Rae, mechanics.

Premier King is Highly Gratified at Reception Given Canada to League

Congratulations From British Press, British Government and Premier Hertzog of South Africa

OTTAWA, September 19 .- A definite recognition of Canada's nationhood is implied in her election to one of the non-permanent seats in the council of the League of Nations, says Premier Mackenzie King in a statement handed to the press last night. It in part follows:

"Members of the government are highly gratified by the election of Canada to one of the non-permanent seats in the council of the league of nations. Our election to the league council at this time implies not only definite recognition of our individuality as a nation but I think may justly be re-*garded as an inditcolan of the high es-

"Especially pleasing and noteworthy is the manner in which the British press expressed approval of Canada's election to the council. Cordial mesages and congratulations have been received on behalf of the governmone of Great Britain from Sir Austen Chamberlain and from General Hertzog, prenier of South Africa.

member states of the league.

"It is a happy coincidence that this

DELAYS GRAIN

I beg to take the liberty of + Eighty-five Per Cent of Alberta Wheat Cut and Threshing This Week

> WINNIPEG, Sept. 19 .- Heavy rains hroughout the whole of the grain areas of western Canada during the past week have brought harvesting operations practically to a standstill according to he twenty-second weekly crop report

In Manitoba wheat is nearly all cut government to further advance the high- | improvements which would be a . and threshing is general but the wet most drastic blow to the city's + weather has halted work. Very little welfarce, and an imposition on progress has been made during the those who have stood by this & veek. Where threshing is under way city for so long, and invested . the yield averages from 10 bushels to as their all in it. We therefore + high as 25 and 30, mostly from 20 to have no hesitation in endorsing + 25 with 50 between Hallboro and Mc-

> Cutting is almost completed in Saskatchewan but the rain has tied up hreshing all week. Drying winds to-Sec.-Treas. Ratepayers Assocn. . ward the end of the week gave promise people are dead and five injured as a f better weather. There are indica- result of a Reynolds Airways plane he yield being better this year than plane had been used at all the airways last here and there. Alberta, too, has suffered delay from here from Holland.

well under way this week if condi-

MOTOR OFFICER IS KILLED WHEN THROWN

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 19 .- Mo tor officer George Macdonald of Surrey municipal police died today as a result of injuries received Saturday when he was thrown from his machine on the Pacific Highway.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

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	Coast Copper	15.50	16.00
3	Cork Province		.08
	Dunwell	.44	.47
M	Gladstone	.15	.20
4	Independence		.061/2
a	Indian	.07	.071/2
	L. and L	.071/4	.08
1	Lucky Jim	.271/2	.29
-	Premier	2.26	2.27
-	Porter Idaho	.25	.26
n	Silver Smith	.21	.22
-		.013/8	.01 34
	Toric	4.85	5.00

YANKEES OUT teem in which Canada is held by other

> BREAK RECORD Ruth Made 54th Homer Yesterday: Boston Ends Losing Streak Beating Chicago

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Ruth made his fifty-fourth homer Sunday. With Pittsburg idle New York failed to gain. Dividing a double-header with Cincinnati, the Yankees, with 104 runs, need two more to surpass the American League record set by the Red Sox in

Boston finally ended her losing streak by defeating Chicago Cubs. SATURDAY GAMES

American League Cleveland 0, Washington 3 eDtroit 8-11, Boston 4-5. Chicago 2-1, New York 3-8. St. Louis 6-0, Philadelphia 0-13. National League Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 11.

New York 5-8, Cincinnati 1-7.

Brooklyn 1-0, Pittsburg 2-6.

SUNDAY GAMES. Canadian League Chicago 1-1, New York 2-5. Cleveland 6. Washington 4. National League New York 0-4, Cincinnati 7-2. Boston 11, Chicago 7.

Philadelphia 3-3, St. Louis 7-8.

IN AIRPLANE

Machine Crashed in New Jersey Saturday; Had Recently Come from Holland

PLAINFIELD, N.J., Sept. 19.—Seven tions of 20, 25, 30 bushels to the acre, crashing at Newmarket Saturday. The of Europe and was recently brought

adverse weather. Eighty-five per cent The dead are: Harry Chandler, pilot; of the wheat is cut and threshing will J. V. King, mechanic: Russell Campbell, treasurer and superintendent of the Suburban Transit Co.; Russell Campbell, jr., seven years of age; Miss O'-Neill of Newark, Mrs. Fred Donovan and Frank Heater.

ATVANCOUVER

Bandit Demanded Money and Opened Fire When Man Ran Away

VANCOUVER, Sept. 19 .- Quong Fon. 32 years of age, a Chinese, was shot and killed Sunday morning in Pender Street East, by an unidentified bandit, The man demanded money and when a companion of the Chinese turned and ran the bandit opened fire with fatal results. The murderer escaped.

C. W. Homer, provincial assessor, left on the Catala last night for Alice Arm. He will be absent for a week in the camps on official northern mining duties. 1000



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Monday, Sept. 19, 1927

Wonders of Modern Radio Amazed Visitors to the Madison Square Fair Now amounting to \$8,036,92. Which Opened Today at New York Velopment Company, \$7,000.00.

NEW YORK, September 19. - Seeing the atom travelling has ever received from the company, through space, the sun controlling the lighting of a city, measuring the atom, hearing the flowers and insects, freezing flowers with liquir air, and watching the death ray at work are among the won- ica. It is equal to a third of the all Local Improxement taxes which may ders of the amazing Radio World's Fair which opened today in whole general taxes this year, which hereafter be legally imposed during the Madison Square Garden and remains open until Saturday night. Never before have these things been seen by the public and some of them are most astounding.

By means of the balanced photo electric cell it is possible to have the sun reading the newspaper. control the lights of streets, cities. By means of a remarkable induction lighthouses and remote points on the furnace, it is possible to penetrate ocean in such a manner that they can through a glass bowl and cause the be caused to light when the sun goes innermost metal substances to become down and be automatically turned off red hot, opening up a new field of as soon as the sun comes up. This manufacture apparatus is being shown here.

A demonstration is being given showing how it is possible to measure such lee is made to burn up, mercury an infinitesimal particle as ten mil- frozen to the hardness of iron, and a of course would involve the taxation lionths of an inch. This apparatus is flower is instantly frozen becoming as of all the improvements in the city. made possible by means of the X-ray hard and brittle and crisp as glass. that looks right through the metals and measures the size of the atom.

By means of a remarkable X-ray machine it is possible to actually visualize the atoms such as those thrown off by the sun in their travel through space. The electrical atom is twenty million times smaller than the point of a pin. By means of this wonderful machine it is possible to determine the actual amount of electrical charge contained in each atom.

VOICES ARE HEARD

The smallest voices in the world, that of the atom, can now be magnified 20 BYLAW TO BE VOTED ON BY million times so that the human ear may hear it. By means of a device shown here the language of flowers and the voices of insects can be clearly heard. The machine is so sensitive that the growing of a rose sounds like thun- failed to increase the railway tax as

markable super-sensitive device, it is years, of \$68,635-the difference possible to venture into the innermost tween \$51,273 and \$65,000 per year, depths of the densest structures. The diamond can be looked through to its pany's general tax amount was fixed innermost depths and analyzed for its at \$45,000 per year, a total of \$225,000; genuineness, opening up degrees of stra- on the proposed \$65,000 basis, the tota that have hithertofore been the tal would be \$325,000-a gain of \$100,source of mystery. In olden days, mil- | 000 through this year's council effort. lions of dollars worth of diamonds were ruined by not knowing the atomical construction. In this manner, before the years' capital charges on the drydock,

SEEIN ELECTRICITY

Now it is possible to actually see increase on the \$65,000 proposal. electricity in all its characteristic moods | There is a plea that it would be betand shapes. The innermost secrets of ter to defeat the bylaw tomorrow in orthe electrical current are revealed in der to be able to tax drydock improvestartling clearness. The mysterious elec- ments a year hence. Would that

A spectacular liquid air demonstration is given during which a cake of

CATHODE RAY MACHINE dously powerful machine using 350,000 year. contact with this ray.

RATEPAYERS TOMORROW SUBJECT OF CONTROVERSY

(continued from page one)

tablished this year at \$51,273. There By means of the X-ray, with a re- would then be a loss, covering the f

During the past five years the com-

Against this increase would come, i is true, a deduction of \$11,928 as two other exemptions. Even with this deduction there is still a very substantial

visualized and analyzed as plain as improvements? Even so, what assur-

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ance have we that the government, the is to co-operate to the real owners of the drydock, might not with the railroad, remembering that the come along and claim exemption un- old G.T.P. is dead and that the C.N.R. der the plea of its being crown pro- has another ocean terminal at Port perty, or else say to us: "Well, the dry- Mann and Vancouver where they can dock has never paid, so we'll close it switch business if we refuse to treat down if you are determined to pile up them fairly. They have placed the port the cost of operation."

merely a white elephant anyway. Never- be increased and that \$58,000.00 that

In concluding this resume, therefore, in an endeavor to deal with it from all angles, let me say the city council could secure no better terms. Thus it is now up to the property owners to either endorse the bylaw or let the matter remain a bone of contention.

Thanking you for your space, S. M. NEWTON.

ALDERMAN GREER'S VIEWS

Editor, Daily News. I wish to draw the attention of the 1928 ratepayers to the bylaw which is to be voted on tomorrow for the ratification of the proposed agreement between the city and the G.T.P. Railway Company, and to give what in my opinion are the advantages which the city would derive from the passage of the bylaw.

The agreement proposes to exempt all the property of the Railway Company 459 levied against them this year, a except that portion which was on the 1st day of January, 1927, leased by the empany. In consideration of this exmption the city will receive under the greement annually.

(1) The sum of \$65,000.00.

(2) All local improvement taxes imduring the lifetime of the agreement, nually, or for the three years a total

(3) Taxes on leased lands, \$8,891.19. (4) Taxes paid by the G.T.P. De-

this being \$20,000.00 more than the city per year. and \$7,762.95 more than could have year under Mr. Justice Gregory's decisamounts to \$259,000.00.

TAXATION OF IMPROVEMENTS

drydock is in force until January, 1929, sed are included in the \$65,000. Only If the proposed bylaw is passed the city local improvement taxes "imposed" by stands to gain \$15,525.90 in the years future bylaws can be levied in 1927-8, more than it can obtain under tion to the \$65,000. Mr. Justice Gregory's decision. If the These figures assume that the assesbylaw is not passed the only method sed value, millage and no taxation on 18 | 525.90 is to tax improvements, which ment.

rate on land as a result will be re- or both, within five years. In that In the past the Death-Ray has been duced which will mean that the com- case the loss to the city will be correswriters, but by means of this tremen- on the land as they have paid this which the rate is increased the city's business here.

volts at the velocity of 150,000 miles Presuming that the mill rate would nually, until the drydock becomes taxper second, the most remarkable phe- be reduced from its present rate of 50 able. After that it will amount to \$1, nomena occurs. Mineral crystals cold mills to a rate of say 40 mills and im- 419 annually. and white immediately, become "red provements are taxed, new revenue is hot" when exposed to this ray. A hole thus obtained and the following result is burned through the ear of a rabbit would obtain thereby; the C.N.R. asand animal ife immediately suspends on sessment on land was fixed by Mr. Justice Gregory at \$1,120,367 exclusive of leases. The taxes on this assessment at the 50 mill rate would be \$56,018.35 and at the 40 mill rate \$44,814.68, reulting in a loss of \$11,203.67 on the JAKE says a fool and his foot are land each year which would have to be soon in it. recovered from the improvements. The C.N.R. improvements are assessed this THE weather man is the only one year at \$554,100.00 and as you have who can hold his job permanently authority to assess for only 50 per cent without delivering the goods. of the value I fail to understand how you can make up the difference altoyear consisting of \$7,762.95 which we reward. would be out this year by not passing the bylaw and the \$11,203.67 in case improvements are taxed at 40 mills.

AVOID LITIGATION There is another reason for passing this bylaw, that is, to avoid all future itigation with the company. This year's Mitigation cost the city in the neighbordiamond is now cut the exact cleavage which had previously been given certain year will in all probability cost as hood of \$3,000.00 and litigation next But he took it out of the old strong much if not more. In addition to the cost there is the distrust which has been created in the minds of bond And the fool was stripped to his shirt dealers all over Canada by the fact that such litigation has been pending, and which has evidenced itself in the city's recent fruitless efforts to market trical currents in the radio sets are hasten the day of taxing ourselves for its bonds at a satisfactory price, and so any public works.

In conclusion I would strongly urge Then he tramped the hills but not a all ratepayers who are desirous of escaping taxation on improvements. Of a deer did he see while it was light. A worlding future expensive litigation But he went to sleep and then he with the Company, and establishing the city's former good standing with the He was shooting deer and some he bond houses, to vote for this bylaw.

> Yours truly, ALD. JOS. GREER.

W. J. ALDER

Editor, Daily News. Since arriving in Prince Rupert, I have been looking into the question of the proposed agreement with the railway and have come to the firm conclusion that the agreement reached between the city council and the railroad by which the latter pays the city \$65,-000.00 annually for five years, aside paid. The litigation has already cost displays are very creditable. us \$3,000.00, has affected the credit of

the city and done much harm.

Let us make our vote on Tuesday At this time, too, it might be wise for this five year agreement, unanimous for us to give a little thought to our and then ask the C.N.R. to send us power situation. This city has been their Industrial Commissioner, who is now in Vancouver, to assist us in obment to our young people as they leave

W. J. ALDER.

OPPOSED BY ARNOLD Editor, Daily News.

Alderman Greer wants some figures on the tax by-law. Here are some: The total taxes levied by the City on the Railway Company's property in 1927, amount to \$78,459.00, as modified by the Gregory judgment . This is exclusive of the dry dock, which is exempt from taxation until December 31,

Under the proposed agreement the company proposes to pay an annual sum of \$65,000 plus taxes on leaseholds now in effect. The value of the leaseholds under the Gregory judgment is 8168,816 which at 50 mills amounts to \$8440. The company then, proposes to pay a total of \$78,440, as against \$78,loss to the city of \$5.019 each year during the five year agreement, a total of \$25,-

For the last three years of the proposed agreement the drydock land will be taxable. This is assessed 1927 for \$298,200 which at the present rate of osed against any land of the company 50 mills, will yield a tax of \$14,910 anof \$44,730.

These two sums, then, \$25,095 and \$44,730, a total of \$69,825, is the whole amount which the city will lose in the These payments amount to \$88,928.11, five years, an average loss of \$13,965

Alderman Greer appears to be in error about the local improvement taxes. been obtained from the company this Clause three of the agreement reads. "The Railway Company agrees to pay lifetime of the agreement on the lands of the Railway Company in the City of If improvements are not taxed in Prince Rupert." Note the wording. 1928 the same condition as now exists particularly, "which may be hereafter will obtain in respect to land in that imposed." Present local improvement year, since By-law 324 exempting the taxes levied under bylaws already pas-

the city could adopt whereby to reim- improvements remain as they are in burse itself for the loss of this \$15 .- 1927, throughout the life of the agree-

It seems fairly certain, however, that either the mill rate will be increased loss will be increased by \$1,121 an-

G. H. ARNOLD.

Man in the Moon

JOY comes from work well done gether amounting to \$18,966.62 each Also there is occasionally a monetary

JAKE says if you are in a greove. climb out at any cost. If you stay you will eventually bury yourself.

A FOOL there was and he saved his

Even as you and I,

When a salesman offered some wildcat stocks

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SEPTEMBER 19, 1917

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Reports covering of the Six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are available on application.

Louis Sandgren was brought to the city his morning from Surf Inlet for admission to the Prince Rupert General

If improvements are taxed the mill or that the improvements will be taxed fifteen people, has been brought to-Prince Rupert by J. E. Dyer and will used in service to Seal Cove. It is the subject of dreams and fantastical pany will not be paying as much taxes pondingly increased. For each mill the first vehicle of its kind to do

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Range 5, Coast Land District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and ituate on Lot 102 Humpback Bay, Por-

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Commencing at a post planted 150 ards south-southeast of northeast cor west-northwest along shore to point commencement and containing 14

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LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Queen Charlotte Islands Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Ferguson Bay, Graham Island

TAKE NOTICE that Somerville Cannery Company, Limited, Vancouver, B.C. a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 1571, Q.C.I.; thence west following low water mark,

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Mrs. Graham of the Federal Block is

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daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George

rief business trip to Vancouver.

months at her summer residence.

G. F. Brine returned to the city ~-

turned to the city on Saturday after-

The Catholic Women's League will

hold a Hostess Tea and Sale of Home

Cooking in the school hall, Fulton St.

on Friday afternoon from 3 to 6. Every-

B. W. McDougall, prominently iden-

er on the Catala last night bound

Mrs. R. C. Parsons returned to the

city on the Prince Charles Saturday

relatives in Quebec who are ill and the

two girls have entered convent in the

the Prince Rupert General Hospital, re-

the B.C. Hospitals' Association at Vic-

ing the round trip to Stewart on the

sician, surgeon and chest specialist of

on yesterday afternoon's train from

connection with work among the In-

dians at Stuart Lake, and sailed this

of British Columbia was concluded.

afternoon's train, sailing this morning

the city from the interior on yesterday forthwith.

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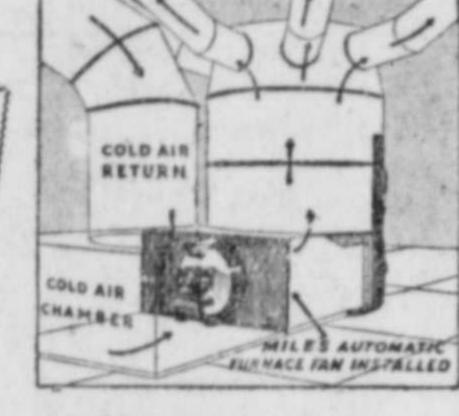
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This afternoon's train from the East, due at 3.30, is reported to be on time

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Eddie Clapp returned to the city on

the Prince Charles Saturday afternoon

from a holiday trip to Vancouver. Well Begorra, Hyde Transfer are now agents for Famous Cassidy Wellington coal also Alberta Sootless and Pembina

Mrs. L. A. Graef of Hazelton arrived from Vancouver on the Prince Charles Saturday afternoon and proceeded to the interior by train.

Peerless.

Until repairs at the Provincial Government wharf have been completed. C.P.R. steamers will make landing at No. 3 shed on G.T.P. wharf.

Mrs. Rex Publicover and daughter. after a month's holiday visit in Vancouver, returned to the city on the Prince Charles Saturday afternoon.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Beatrice, Capt S. K. Gray, returned to port at 2 o'clack Sunday morning from Ketchikan and sailed for Vancouver and waypoints

Another good-sized crowd was in attendance at the weekly Scandinavian Ytreberg was master of ceremonies.

D. McCorkindale, who has been on an extended holiday trip which included a visit to Fort William where he formerly resided, returned to the city on the Prince Charles Saturday afternoon.

George M. Otterson, who is interested n mining operations in the Omineca district, arrived from the south on the Prince Charles Saturday afternoon and oceeded by train to the interior.

Auction for delinquent taxes will be on Friday, September 30 next at

L. Birch of Winnipeg, cousin of Birch, arrived from the East on yesterday afternoon's train and sailed this morning on the Prince Charles for Van-

1st N. B. C. Regiment.-A school of instruction for signal section will commence Wednesday, September 21, in the Drill Hall. Anyone wishing to join tified with mining operations in apply at Drill Hall or phone Lieut. Wilkinson, Blue 604.

Having been delayed by fog on her trip up the coast, C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles, Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in in Vancouver whence they will embark port at 4:30 Saturday afternoon from Vancouver and Ocean Falls and sailed at 10 in the evening for Stewart. The vessel was made further late by having to call at Wales Island for three thousand cases of cans for delivery to ushartie Bay and returned to port ort from the north at 4:15 o'clock this morning, sailing south at 5.30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vaudeville show, Wednesday, September

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

TAKE NOTICE that I, Jacob Koski, of toria where he was elected a member Queen Charlotte Islands District. Butedale, B.C., occupation a fisherman, of the ovecutive. intends to apply for a lease of the fol-

500 yards northeast of Butedale Can- Canadian National Railways at Van- Prince Rupert, B.C. couver, arrived on Saturday afternoon's thence south 2 chains; thence west 5 chains; thence north 2 chains to point train from Jasper Park and, after mak-JACOB KOSKI

Applicant. Charles this morning. Dated August 27, 1927.

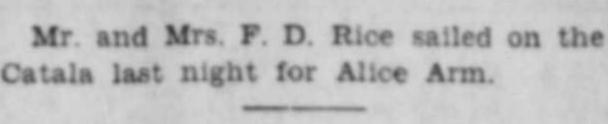


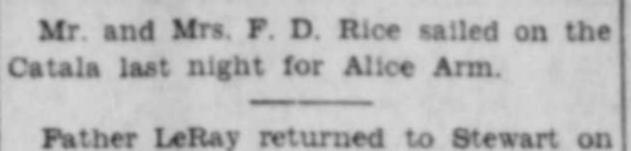
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the Prince Charles Saturday night. Mrs. S. C. Tuck and family sailed this morning on the Prince Charles for Van-

Mrs. W. H. Waldorf sailed this morning on the Prince Charles for Vancouver on a holiday trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace arrived on the Catala last hight from Lowe Inlet and proceeded today to Claxton.

Mrs. R. Gibson and child arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Port Essington and are registered at the Central Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeffert of Stewart were passengers going through on the Prince Charles this morning bound for Vancouver. Mrs. Zeffert is on her way for a visit in England.

Meeting of Billiard players Sunday evening was adjourned through lack of attendance, to Tuesday, 8 p.m. in City Hall. A representative meeting is necessary to arrange this year's activities.

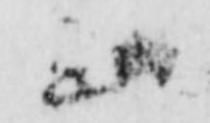
Alex. Gooch, Pioneer Rooms, pleaded guilty in city police court this morning to a charge of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling and was fined \$50, with the option of thirty days' imprisonment.

W. A. Talbot, assistant district engineer for the provincial department of public works for Atlin district, returned to the city on Saturday from a trip into the Telegraph Creek country and proceeded last night by the Catala to his headquarters at Anyox.

Under ideal weather conditions, the speedboat "Naas River" made a trip around Kalen Island last evening with about forty passengers. Some fifteen Mrs. W .C. Cameron, postmistress at men, whom the vessel had brought in Stewart, was a passenger on the Catala Saturday night, returned to the road ast night returning north after a construction camp at the same time.

It is understood that one of the sub-Mrs. Olof Hanson returned to the jects to come before the city council tocity on Saturday's train from Lake night will be a protest against the man-Kathlyn where she spent the past three ner in which the contract for the exand Third Street was let, it being claim-Oren F. Hill, Hyder druggist, who ed that it was done without publicity has been on a trip to Seattle for the and to the disadvantage of the city. benefit of his health, was a passenger

on the Catala last night returning City police paid a visit yesterday to the Royal Hotel as a result of which Pete Fiorin, Andrew Stevenson and Oscar Olsen were charged with consuming the Catala last night via Vancouver liquor in a public place, to wit the rom the Edmonton district where he basement, while D. Zarelli was charged spent a month engaged in harvesting on with selling liquor to a person apparently under the influence of liquor and also with creating a disturbance by Miss Audrey Bushby, who has been swearing on the public street. City Solirisiting at Katsumkalum as the guest citor E. F. Jones is prosecuting and Milof Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, reton Gonzales defending. Adjournment of



TIMBER SALE X9265

September, 1927, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Burns Lake, the Licence Portland Canal district, was a passenarea situated about 41/2 miles from Palling Station, Canadian National Railway, Range 5, Coast District. Three (3) years will be allowed for re-

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Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X4303

afternoon from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria. At the latter point, she at-October, 1927, for the purchase of Pulp Island, Queen Charlotte Islands District. Thirty (30) years will be allowed for from a trip to Vancouver. Mrs. Besner went East from Vancouver to be with

Further particulars of the Chief Foreste, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester. Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X4298

Thirty (30) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief For-Commencing at a post planted about Allan Whyte, city freight agent for este. Victoria, B.C., or District Forester,

TIMBER SALE X4297

Sealed Tenders will be received by the vessel, proceeded south on the Prince Minister of Lands, at Victoria, B.C., not later than noon on the 13th day of October, 1927, for the purchase of Pulp Licence X4297, to cut 38,375,000 f.b.m. Dr. C. H. Vrooman, prominent phy- Spruce, Hemlock and Cedar on an area Island, Queen Charlotte Islands District Vancouver and organizer of "-- Rotary Thirty (30) years will be allowed for Clinic in that city, arrived in the city removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Foreste, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester. Vanderhoof, where he was called in Prince Rupert. B.C.

IN PROBATE. morning on the Prince Charles for the IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

After having accompanied the Sun In the Matter of the Administration In the Matter of the Estate of John

life Assurance Co.'s medical clinic party, which visited Prince Rupert last Caddy, Deceased, Intestate. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His week, to Prince George where its tour Honor F. McB. Young, the 20th day of C. July, A.D. 1927, I was appointed Admin-J. Fletcher, executive secretary of the istrator of the estate of John Caddy, deceased, and all parties having claims British Columbia Medical Association, who arranged the itinerary of the quired to furnish same, properly verified. month's tour which was marked with to me on or before the 20th day of great succes sand response on the part August, A.D. 1927, and all parties inof medical men generally, arrived in the amount of their indebtedness to me

> NORMAN A. WATT. . Official Administrator. Dated the 25th day of July, A.D. 1927.



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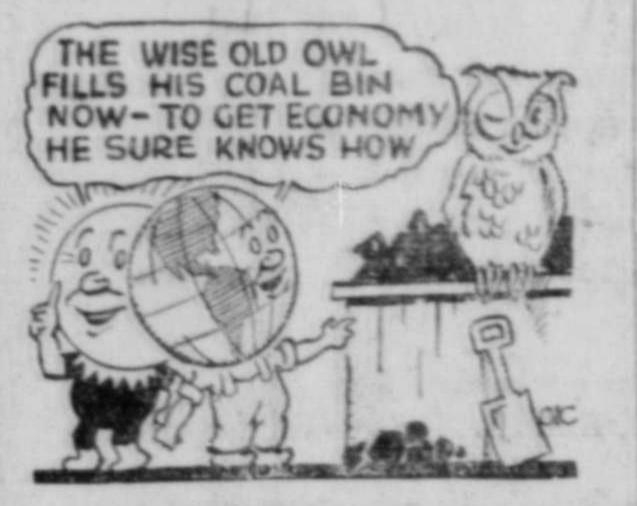
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Hunters Return Home After Enjoying Hike in Woods But Mostly Without Game

An abundance of does but a scarcity bucks is the general report of first of the season hunting parties who went out at the end of the week. A few deer were brought in but the majority of the parties seem to have been "skunked." The weather was of the best but the quarry were found to be running high in the hills and the most of those who took deer had to carry the carcasses rather long distances to the beach. A number of grouse, for which the season is also open, were brought

Two deer and a number of grouse fell to the guns of Jack Lindsay and party consisting of Leon Blain, A. Nicholls and Miss Palmer, 6-0, 6-3. Ivarson, Roy Lawseth, Don Crerar and Johnny Wilson who visited Welcome du and Miss Riel, 7-5, 6-4. Harbor, m- the trip on the Irene L The winners will play in the finals. Dr. W. T. Kergin and his sons, Will and Fred, also visited Welcome Harbor

and brought home a fine buck on the Full Moon. The North Arm of Porcher Island yielded a bag of one for a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, Misses Blanche and Grace Curtin, Mis-

Dorothy Tremayne, Doug Stork, Norris

Pringle and Harold Ryall who made their trip on the Harla. Alex Macdonald, Alex McRae, R. E. Benson, W. E. Williscroft and W. Wil- Old Man Winter is knocking at the

Vacquero did not get any,

on their trip to Big Bay aboard the almost totally deprived of the outdoor Marjorie and the same result attended seasonal sports that most other places the efforts of D. C. Stuart, Capt. J. R. enjoy-a place that is betwixt and be-Elfert, Ernest Anderson, Gordon Hitch- ween, indeed, for it is too cold to en- M cock, and Gordon Parkin who went to gage in football, which is a winter F Kennedy Island on the Tseekwa.

who made a cruise down Grenville even skating to any great extent. There Channel, found that wolves had been is nothing to indicate that basketball playing havoc with the deer and a will be displaced from its throne as number of carcasses and skeletons were leading winter sport in Prince Rupert. found. They got no live ones, how- There are also billiards to be attended

Refuge Bay proved a fruitless field for Claude Kirkendall, Howard White meetings should now be the order of and Tom Dybhavn.

ed points around the head of the harbor but with little success.

Borden Street Beaten 2-1 in Opening Junior League Match

The Junior Football League opened its fall schedule Saturday afternoon when a closely contested game, High School (first year) beat Borden Street school 2-1. The present High School team, consists of those who graduated from the public schools in June and it was thought that perhaps their greater age and experience would give them too much of an advantage over their public school rivals but the newly collected Borden team made a very encouraging debut and was almost value for a draw.

Fong made a good run for Borden after the kick-off but shot very wide. High, playing down hill, was pressing and Hardie and Nick Gurvicvh defended well. Walter Johnson at last got through to beat Steen. High forced several corners but they were all cleared. Nakomoto was prominent with a good run and then Stiles narrowly missed with a long shot. Borden was dangerous from a free kick. Steen was very safe for Borden and cleared from Batt. Half time came with High leading one to nil.

High School pressed from the kick-off and Wicks centred well . Batt and Johnson were dangerous. Borden forced corner and following a severe siege. n which shots were luckily cleared several times. Nakamoto finally put the teams on level terms. The game became keener and the play went from rapidly. Cameron was a dangerous forward but Steen cleared. Scott stopped a dangerous high shot and then Cameron worked his way through to score a good goal. Pyle cleared a corner and Cameron just missed. Nina Gurvich made a good run but there was no one to support him. From Vaccher's centre, Gurvich headed just over-a splendid. No further goals were scored.

Teams-High: Scott, Fisher, Stiles;

wen to the residen

Thurber, Cameron, Morrison: Wicks, effectiveness of the champion's right-Batt, W. Johnson, C. Johnson, Larkin, hand punches, and they were heavy Borden-Steen: P. Fisher, Gurvich: enough at Philadelphia to make a Hardy, Pyle, Wilson; Fong, Vaccher, N. mask of Dempsey's face. No improveurvich, Chenoski, Nakamoto. Referee: J. Campell.

Next Saturday: Borden v. Booth at ley's chief second.

FIRST ROUND OF

First round games in the city tennis hampionship series over the week-end esulted as follows:

Men's Singles Marentette beat Crew, 6-1, 61-. Smith won over McMordie by default, Cabeldu beat Perry, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Howard beat Carmichael, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 Mixed Doubles Marentette and Miss Davies beat

Howard and Miss Mitchell beat Cabel-Ladies' Singles

Miss Mitchell beat Miss Palmer, 6-1 The winners will play in the finals. Further games will be played today.

Miss Riel beat Miss Davies, 10-8, 6-4

SPORT CHAT

ganization was being started for the in- 600-yard range. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Starr and Dr. door sports which mean so much for and Mrs. Home Alexander got nothing a city such as Prince Rupert which is sport in most places, and still too warm Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Cade and family, for such as hockey and curling or SINGLE GYROS WIN to, and a start has been made with this, and badminton, etc. Annual the day for the earlier the start is made, probably be.

today is 30 per cent better than last match, the stake for which was a dinyear and he says the champ, should ner which will be served at a future win by a knockout in six rounds or date when the benedicts can gather less. "Gene is boxing with more speed enough shelles together to satisfy the and assurance than ever before." Jimmy voracious appetites of the singles.

ment in Dempsey could bring him to the point where he exceeds original Linesmen: W. W. C. O'Neill, W. Col- superiority, let alone the champion's own improvement." Bronson is Tun-

> Only six persons turned out at the meeting called last night in the City Hall for the purpose of organizing the Prince Ruper: Billiard League for the forthcoming winter's activities. Conequently, no action was taken but vas decided to call another meeting for comorrow might when it is hoped there will be a large and representative at endance. Should there not be, it will be taken as an indication that the organization of billiards this winter is not desired, it was stated this morning by Fred Pyle, president of the league Besides Mr. Pyle, those in attendance last night were W. H. Long, secretary of the league: Jack Judge, John Bulger, Trank Aldridge and Jimmy Andrews.

OF SEASON TO BE HELD NEXT SUNDAY

The final shoot of the season of the First North B.C. Regiment at the Mc-Nicholl Creek ranges will take place next Sunday when first, second, third and fourth prizes, gold, silver and pronze medals and turkey respectively, will be offered as prizes. The Royal Arms Cup will also be competed for kinson, visiting Welcome Harbor on the door and it's high time now that or- the highest score in ten shots at the

DINNER AS RESULT

Single members of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club will get a good meal for once in their lives as a result of There were a number of parties visit- the more successful will the season friendly baseball game at the Acropolis they defeated their married brethren Jimmy Bronson's opinion of Tunney by a score of 9 to 7 in a five inning

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Hill grounds yesterday morning when

"He is heavier because of the Bob Robertson and Jimmy Farquhar eight added to his shoulders, despite were moundsmen for the single men the decrease in the siez of his waist while Morris Blott and Ralph Le Pine and hips. The new strength in Gene's pitched for the married men. Dave shoulders has added 20 per cent to the Balfour and Bill Cruickshank were the

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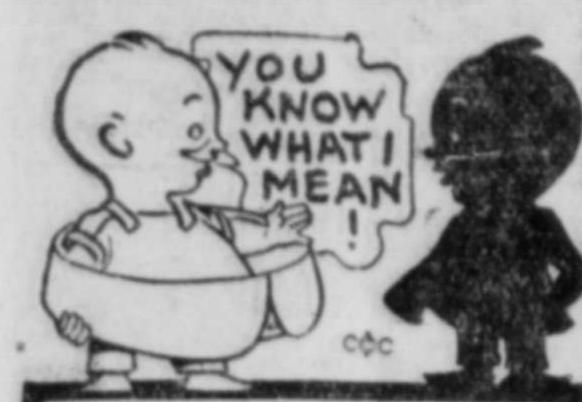
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BURNS LAKE

connection with the forthcoming shool fall fair to be held here. One the active collectors is "Scotty"

Miss Grace M. Duffell, R.N., recently graduated from the Hazelton Hospital training school for nurses, has been appointed to a position on the staff of the Burns Lake missionary hospital.

Mrs. J. Mowatt and two sons of Tintagel left last week for Niagara Falls where they will spend three months visiting with relatives and friends.

The Burns Lake Hardware is adding another warehouse to its premises. William Reid having the contract for the

Mrs. Fred Saul and son, Robert, who have been visiting with Mrs. Saul's daughter, Mrs. Andrew Anderson and laundry. There's a feeling of sons, Robert and L. G. Saul, returned comfort and newness when he to their home in Victoria at the end

> A. E. Kissock is enlarging his business premises, Taylor Jensen and Jock Mitchell having the contract for the

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson have moved into their new residence near the Burns Lake school.

> George Seel, who was recently mardied in Vancouver, has returned to his nome at Ootsa Lake with his bride.

Rev. and Mrs. Kerr and son, Arnold, left last week for Ontario where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartley, who attended the Prince Rupert Exhibition, are continuing their holiday at Vanderhoof.

Adam Gumper will shortly return to his ranch at Tschenikut Lake and prepare for the arrival of his wife and family next year.

The wedding of Roy Guss and Miss Etta Graham, B.A. will take place at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Norman Schreiber, at Ootsa Lake on Wednesday of this week with Rev. W. R. Ashford officiating.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Steele, who were recently married in Vancouver, the bride formerly being Miss Helen Barbara Hills, R.N., a graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital training school for nurses, are on a honeymoon trip to California after which they will return here to take up their residence.

rMs. P. V. Tallon and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from a three months' trip to Eastern Canada.

PRINCE GEORGE

A trial shipment of ore from the Pioneer mine on Buckley Creek, a tributary of Government Creek south of here, is now awaiting delivery to Trail smelter. Returns on the shipment may properties in that vicinity is concer-

The launch Malamute, constructed in Prince Rupert during the summer, has been moved to Summit Lake from which point it is the intention of its owner, Harvey D. Scott, to travel in it next summer to the mouth of the Mackenzie River and the Arctic Ocean.

The Canadian Forestry Association put on a free picture show in the Capitol Theatre here on Saturday night

H. B. Guest, master of Nechako Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and a group of fourteen local masons paid a fraternal visit to Vanderhoof Lodge last Monday

Their guide is O. M. Ramsland

In order to increase its capacity, the Prince George public library has been of this district for several years, whose Westminster. moved into what was formerly the death occurred in Calgary, took place studio in W. J. Pitman's music store. here last week.

In spite of considerable illness, school enrolment in Prince George now totals 421 of which 357 pupils are in public attended church service in a body at tion of \$4,200.

Saturday afternoon in the church.

R. W. MacLeod has returned from a trip to the Nadina River on business in connection with the restocking public school. that stream with salmon.

Canvassers for the orphanage, which maintained at New Westminster by the Orange associations, are making the rounds of the city.

beach, Cal., arrived here by motor last Columbia to meet in Smithers for the brother-in-law, J. G. Quinn.

Mrs. B. Hansard has returned to her nome from the Prince George Hospital following a recent illness.

points as Francois Lake, Houston, turtle. Decker Lake and Telkwa for tie-makers.

will shortly visit Prince George.

The funeral of E. C. Perry, a resident at the provincial exhibition at New result of an expedition to Dennis Lake Life.

come enthusiastic too.

the United Church Sunday evening. The newly organized girls' sewing on the Richfield mine at Topley under club in connection with the Ladies' the recently organized Topley Richfield Aid of the local Lutheran Church met Mining Co.

The year's street work in Smithers Miss L. Helgerson of Victoria has ar- is now drawing to a close. A great of rived to take charge of the Finmoore many improvements have been made Prince Rupert and will spend two thence easterly 160 chains to the point this season.

SMITHERS

Smithers Assembly, Native Sons Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weider of Long. from all assemblies in Central British week and are visiting with Mr. Weider's purpose of forming a district council. such a meeting.

tured arm and Tom Chalmers is suffer- Finlay River. ing less serious injuries following an Requests are being received at the accident near Lake Kathlyn when their Miss Alice Latimer has left for Dun- pal power plant. local employment bureau from such car, for some mysterious reason turned ville, Ontario, where she will reside

Frank Conway left last week for California, having sold the Evelyn Hotel

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Development work has been resumed nage over 1926 is expected.

District contractors are protesting

against an order made by the railway

company that all ties taken out this George after spending two months here.

season must be peeled. The dropping Canada, has decided to invite delegates of the regulation or an additional allowance of 5c is being asked. Dr. V. Dolmage of the federal geolo- Provincial Constable O. L. Hall is at In Prince Rupert Land Recording Disseason's work in the Ingenika country, Silk who is on holidays. forecasts important mineral discoveries

with her grandmother.

on Hudson Bay Mountain at the first of last week.

ROWNTREE'S

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PLAIN YORK

Preparations are now being made by Members of the local Rebekah Lodge here to Martin Wilson for a considera- railway officials along the line for this winter's movement of grain to Prince Rupert. A considerable increase in ton-

> Bulkley Valley cattle herds by Dr. Sparrow, provincial veterinarian.

months here as the guest of Mrs. L. B. of commencement, and containing eighty Warner.

Dr. P. D. Carr has returned to Prince

W. J. O'Neill was in Burns Lake on business last week.

J. H. Byrne is nursing a badly frac- in the vicinity of Fort Grahame on the Smithers had to go back to lamps for TAKE NOTICE that I. Ole C. Austad. several days at the end of last week of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation

MAKE IT SNAPPY.

Fred Joudry, Prince Rupert optician, assembled by the Smithers branch of bag of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, Mr. Scrobbler, if and containing one thousand acres, more the British Columbia Chamber of and Mrs. L. B. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. J. you want it to sell. The Boston police or less. Mines, carried off second prize of \$75 R. Turner and Mrs. Olof Hanson as a have positively refused to suppress it .-

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

Queen Charlotte Islands Land District Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate north of Lots 1658 and TAKE NOTICE that The Langara Fish-

ing and Packing Co. Ltd. of Massett, occupation Canners, intends to apply for a Clean bills of health are being given lease of the following described lands:on the shore of McIntyre Bay; thence Mrs. M .Arthur has arrived from thence westerly following said low water acres, more or less. Lnangara fishing & Packing

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LAND ACT.

October 11 is suggested as the date for gical survey, who has completed his Burns Lake relieving Constable A. H. trict of Coast District, Range 4, and situate on and being all of Bonilla Island Reserve Number 18.

following a breakdown in the munici- the following described lands:southeasterly point of Bonilla Island; thence northerly, westerly, southerly and easterly, following the sinuosities of the An ore exhibit from Omineca district A total of thirty-three trout was the Publisher (to author)-You'll have to excepting therefrom that portion of the island occupied by Indian Reserve No. 18,

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LOCAL MAN MARRIED IN SOUTH RECENTLY HARVEST THANKSGIVING

of Foster Willan at Quiet Ceremony in Vancouver

A quiet wedding occurred in the St. Andrew's United Church, Vancouver, re-Water cently, when Elizabeth, eldest daughter A harvest festival service was held Recorder at Prince Rupert, B.C. Objec- of Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson of Vancou- last night by the Salvation Army with ver, became the bride of Foster Willan, a large congregation crowding the Citathe Comptroller of Water Rights, Par- son of Mrs. C. J. Willan, also of Van- dal. Mrs. Stobart read the Bible lesson liament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within couver. The ceremony was performed and the address was delivered by Capt. thirty days after the first appearance of by Rev. A. Kerr. The bride was at- Stobart. Other features of the program this notice in a local newspaper. The tended by Miss Nellie Biggins and Miss were song by the Sunbeam Class; solo notice is August 4, 1927.

Doris Simpson, sister of the bride, while by Mrs. Stobart, and recitations by Doris Simpson, sister of the bride, while by Mrs. Stobart, and recitations by Harry Willan supported the groom. A Clara and Florence Pierce. reception was held at the home of the This evening, the Army will conduct groom's mother, Mrs. C. J. Willan. | a sale of thanksgiving offerings and

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. there will be a musical program Willan will make their home in Prince refreshments. Rupert at the Besner apartments. Mr. Willan is local representative of the PRISONERS ESCAPE

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Waddell escaped from the Middlesex CANDIDATE CHOSEN FOR DEWDNEY RIDING

BY CAR NEAR LADNER MISSION CITY, Sept. 19 .- Maxwell Smith has been chosen Liberal candidate at the next provincial election for the Dewdney riding.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.

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