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STEAMER ADMIRAL WATSON ASHORE AT IVORY ISLAND

JUST NINE YEARS

just nine years since the Daily News came under the present management and during that time a great many changes have taken place. The population of the city has just about doubled, Streets have been made, wharves erected, the elevator built and almost everything that is of a permanent character placed here. Nine years ago there were not more than three or four houses

In the Daily News there have been changes also. At the time the paper was taken over it had four pages, had a telegraphic serstead of today's, the service costing in all twenty dollars, but it was what the community was willing to pay for at that time. Today there is an almost up-tothe-minute telegraph service, giving a summary of the latest news of the world, and the combined news service cost many hundreds of dollars a month. A paid circulation of approximately five hundred has jumped to fifteen hundred. The shop is equipped with modern machines and a press that prints and folds the paper at one operation. While not fulfilling the wishes or expectations of the management, the paper is commented on favorably by visitors and especially by outside newspapermen who know what it means to publish under conditions

such as obtain here. But the end is not yet. The Daily News recently reduced the price of the paper to subscribers, and as the city develops plans for improvements will be ready. Many of these have already been considered but up to the present the conditions have not warranted any further expenditures.

The Daily News is now looked on as the representative paper of Northern and Central British Columbia and as such tries to keep in touch with the district and cultivate a spirit of co-operation among the various sections.

Suggestions for improvements are always welcome, but they must be of a practical nature. It is easy to make a good newspaper if funds are available with which Hall

We ask for a continuation of that hearty support which has always been forthcoming, for good newspaper is the best asset a community can have.

NANAIMO IS

Saskatoon Gets Semi-Final Series Against Western Team for Connaught Cup

semi-finals Saskatoon captured the se- Vancouver, both to Booth Memorial ries against Nanaimo by defeating the school.

Nanaimo's win earlier in the week of

5 to 2 makes the total for the two game series Saskatoon 10, Nanaimo 6.

FOLEY'S OPPONENT SPRAINS HIS ANKLE

Decision Goes to Vancouver Man Right at Beginning of Bout

VANCOUVER, July 30 .- Vic Foley was cer game here today. awarded the decision over Jackie Johnston one minute and two seconds after leatherweight bout here last night, here. when the easterner sprained an ankle and was unable to continue.

The second secon Advertise in The Daily News

EDITORIAL British Princes and Premier Baldwin Are in Canada on Visit

new buildings have been erected. BRITAIN'S FIRST MINISTER EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN OUTCOME OF NAVAL DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE AT GENEVA

> QUEBEC, July 30 .- The Prince of Wales, Prince George and Premier Baldwin were welcomed to Canada at 10.30 this morning. The heir to the British throne wore a uniform of the Seaforth Highlanders and Prince George that of a naval officer.

> Premier Mackenzie King went aboard the steamer Empress of Australia and accompanied the princes and the British premier to King's wharf where they were officially received.

Premier Baldwin stepped upon Canadian soil in the firm hope vice giving yesterday's news in- that a definite conclusion would be reached at the naval disarma-

WINS MEDAL

Comes Second in all British Columbia in History of Canada Jubilee Competition

VANCOUVER, July 30. - Cecil Hacker of the Prince Rupert High School was the winner of the silver medal for British Columbia in the National Canadian History competition with the Diamond Jubilee.

Hacker came second, James Gibson of Victoria winning the first prize and gold medal. Gibson got 96 marks and Hacker 94. The third prize was won by Donald Matheson of Vancouver, who gets the bronze medal

Cecil is the son of Rev. G. G. Hacker who left here two weeks ago.

TO INDUCE FRENCH CANADIAN MIGRANTS RETURN TO CANADA

EDMONTON, July 30.-Discussion of ways and means of inducing at least a conusiderable portion of the 3,000,000 French Canadians who have made their homes in the United States to return to Canada, formed the basis of a stirring address delivered by E. Hermary before the second annual convention of the French Canadian Association of Alberta at the Great War Veterans' Memorial

It was a matter of extreme regret that so many native sons who had the interest of the country at heart found it necessary to migrate south of the international border to obtain a livelihood. With so many golden opportunities awaiting settlers in the west it was thought every effort should be put forth to induce them to return to

OUTPLAYED THREE NEW TEACHERS

The following appointments have been made to the teaching staff of the Prince Rupert schools:

Miss Alva A. Garnett of Summerland, SASKATOON, July 30 .- In the soccer B.C. and Gordon Geoffrey Harris of

> ver to the Domestic Science Depart- May 26 laden with lumber for England, would be settled within their own ment in place of Mrs. Darlington.

CANADIAN, SOCCER TEAM CLOSES ITS TOUR WITH A WIN

AUCKLAND, N.Z., July 30 .- The All-Stars from Canada in their final game of the tour defeated Auckland in a soc-

Young Mrs. Green (at bank teller's the opening of a scheduled twelve round window)-I wish to open an account Teller-Very well, madam. How much do you want to deposit? Mrs. Green-Why, nothing. I want &

to draw out forty dollars.

*ment conference at Geneva. He does not expect during his stay to meet President Coolidge to discuss the situation with him. He said he "did not leave England until satisfied that our delegates would go back to Geneva with a fair hope of arriving at a conclusion and I'm quite sure no effort will be

it will not be our fault." The first glimpse of Premier Baldwin a pipe and smile.

spared on our part to arrive at a con-

clusion. I further feel confident that if

a definite conclusion is not arrived at

ARMENIAN RELIEF STORY TO BE TOLD BY VISITOR TO CITY

committee is in the city in the interests of the Relief Fund. Caring for the thousands of children left orphaned and destitute by the ravages of Turkish soldiery has imposed a great duty upon the Christian peoples which their governments have been unwilling to assume. The story of Armenia will be told by Mr. Parounagian at the Baptist Church tomorrow morning, in the Anglican Church tomorrow evening and to the Rotary Club on Thursday . While in the district, Mr. Paroun-

agian will visit Stewart, Anyox and

GIRL AVIATOR LOOKS FOR BODY OF GIRL DROWNED IN LAKE

HAMILTON, Ont., July 30.—Canada's first girl aviator, Aileen Vollick, an 18year-old Hamilton girl, will probably never experience a sadder flight than low over the waters of Hamilton Bay, searching vainly for the body of her friend and neighbor. Winnifred Turner. who with three others was drowned

there from a sail boat. A drizzling rain throughout the day and a swell on the bay made her task exceedingly difficult but the plucky girl kept her plane low and was over FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS the bay for an hour or more before returning to the aerodrome.

MOTORSHIP APOLLO MISSING SINCE JUNE

has been missing since June 12 when home. she left Mazatlan, Mexico, after getting engine repairs. There were fourteen men aboard mostly from British Columbia and the Old Country.

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

Management of the Control of the Con	and the same of th	
	Bid.	Asked
B.C. Silver	1.75	1.79
Coast Copper	12.35	12.75
Dunwell		1.34
Gladstone	.18	.22
Independence		071/2
Indian	.071/2	.08
L. and L	.09	.091/4
Lucky Jim	.181/4	.181/2
Premier	2.19	2.23
Porter Idaho	.20	.201/2
Silvercrest	1	.063/4
Sunloch		90

VICTORY SMILE. TO BUY FISH Clearing Station Established by American Customs Benefit

Canadians

KETCHIKAN, July 30 .- T. J. Petrich, the service of the United States cusms at Juneau, arrived from there on s way to Motspur Island, near Duke sland, to be stationed indefinitely for he purpose of clearing boats from British Columbia plants which desire to buy fish in Southern Alaskan waters. This is said to be the first time that my plant from the British Columbia side of the line has sought fish in Alaskan waters. The cannery plant at dassett, British Columbia, is one of the

John Dybhavn, Norwegian consul at 'rince Rupert, and manager of the toyal Fish Company, is one of the wners of the Mas ett plant who was in he city recently in connection with his a THOUSANDS DROWN mpany's busines.

oncerns which will be in market this

VANCOUVER SAILOR DROWNED AT COLON

VANCOUVER, July 30 .- William Rees a sailor on the motorship Chris Moeller carrying a cargo of British Columbia umber to Newfoundland, was drowned at Colon Harbor, according to word received here today.

arriving in New York. Steamer Admiral Watson Ashore at Ivory Island; Passengers Off in Boats

VICTORIA, July 30.-The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Admiral Watson went ashore on Ivory Island in a dense fog early today. The Admiral Rogers is standing by. The tug Lorne and the Salvage King are proceeding to the wrecked vessel from which the passengers and crew have left in the ship's boats.

The steamer left Ketchikan yesterday southbound. She is now leaking in Number One Hold.

WORLDEVANGEL IS PLANNED AT

Miss Helen Wills, tennis champion,

the one in which she guided her plane Quarrel Between Aimee McPherson and Mother to be Settled in Own Home

tering the outside field was to redeem life in Victoria. the pledge made to students of the temple bible school that she would provide places for them when they LEVINE DONATES graduated as ordained ministers.

The demand for a showdown between mee and "Ma" Kennedy in the row over Temple finances failed to achieve VANCOUVER, July 30. - Motorship anything when the evangelist informed British Columbia team eight goals to Mrs. N. E. Murphy of North Vancou-

KILLED IN ELEVATOR SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 .- Florence Saulstro and Miss Gilroy here in connection with a beauty contest conducted by a San Francisco newspaper, were killed last night in an elevator at the hotel where the contestants were staying. ------

Sportsman (ruefully) - Got any 66. pheasants for sale? Shopkeeper-Not one, sir. Sold out 60.

itell my wife I shot sausages?

sausages.

PRESENTATION MADE WALTER FISHER BY

Yesterday afternoon the staffs of the office of the collector, the assessor and the Government agents' offices gathered STIFF BLOW DROVE and presented W. F. Fisher with a solid gold Waterman fountain pen and gold eyersharp pencil on the occasion of his severing his connection with the local office. The presentation was made LOS ANGELES, July 30 .- Aimee Mc- by A. J. Lancaster, chief clerk of the to settle the question of whether she agent, both of whom mentioned the price improved today. Sales were: intended to resign as pastor of the regret they felt at losing Mr. Fisher Temple. She said her intention of en- and the hope that he would enjoy his

NEW CLUBHOUSE LE BOURGET 'DROME

PARIS, July 30.-Charles A. Levine, who flew with Clarence D. Chamberlin in the monoplane, "Columbia," from DIED IN HOSPITAL New York to Germany, has given the International League of Aviators 100,-000 francs for the erection of an aviators' clubhouse at LeBourget aerodrome

WEATHER REPORT. WAY

Terrace.-Clear, calm, temp. 66. Rosswood.-Clear, calm, temp. 68, Aiyansh.-Clear, calm, temp. 64. Alice Arm.-Clear, calm, temp. 62. Anyox.—Part cloudy, calm, temp. 58 Hazelton.-Heavy smoke, calm, temp.

Telegraph Creek.-Clear, calm, temp.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

418 000 men overseas.

this morning, but we've got some fine Burns Lake. Smoky, calm, temp. 60. suddenly while swimming with her two street-cars by 50 per cent." Sportsman.—Sausages? How can I During the Great War Canada sent of age, was drowned off Jericho Beach altogether?" piped a masculine voice

Youthful Guard on Fish Trap Shot from Ambush When Coming Out of Water San Juan Islands

MOUNT VERNON, July 30 .- An arrest in connection with the death of Ernest Huntley, 16 years of age, a Puget Sound fish trap guard, was promised today after investigators found that the youth had been murdered, apparently in cold blood.

Sheriff P. N. Gerrard said the arrest would probably be made following an inquest at Friday Harbor.

Huntley had been employed at the fish trap on Waldron Island in the San Juan group and had evidently been swimming. He was shot from ambush when coming out of the water, investigation dis-

The body, clad in a bathing suit, was ound on the beach Thursday. A bulet of small calibre had entered his right eye, drilled through his head and emered behind the le't ear. A twenty-two calibre rifle, to which Gerrard apparently attached great significance, was found '00 yards away.

IN CHINESE FLOODS

SHANGHAI, July 30. - The + & Chinese newspaper Shihpso re- 4

SKIPPER SAVES BOY FROM DROWNING AT DOCKS IN VICTORIA

about six years of age, whose name is Philadelphia six to four. not known, had a narrow escape from St. Louis Browns dropped the opener trowning at the Ogden Point docks, to Boston Red Sox eight to two. on some scows tied alongside the dock, battle of ten innings with the Giants Captain W. R. Roskelley was just back- five to four.

scows he immediately realized that one cinnati was halted by rain. of them might have fallen overboard, so, rushing to the stern of the tug, he

jumped in and rescued the lad. It was stated by waterfront empleyers yesterday that this is not the firs time that an accident of this character has happened and this one should prove a warning to boys not to play on ocean docks or scows. But for the timely and heroic action of Captain Roskelley the boy would have lost his

FISHING BOATS IN PRICES ARE BETTER

Pherson outlined her plans for a world office, and his remarker were supple- the fishing boats for shelter or into evangelical tour last night but failed mented by Norman Watt, government port. The catches were low and the

American Baltic, 13,000 pounds, to Cold Storage at 13.90c and 6c. Canadian

Prosperity A., 8,000 pounds, to Booth Fisheries at 12c and 6c. Rose Spit, 18,000 pounds, to Atlin Fisheries at 12.30c and 6c. Joe Baker, 4,000 pounds, to Royal

Fish Co. at 11.60c and 6c. Scrub, 9,000 pounds, to Cold Storage at 11.70c and 6c.

AFTER KILLING WIFE

CRANBROOK, July 30 .- Adolph Cartland, who yesterday is thought to have pital today from alleged self-inflicted

DROWNED AT VANCOUVER SWIMMING AT JERICHO

here last night.

HALTED WHEN STARS FAILED

Ruth Did Some Hitting But Languished on Bases Most of

NEW YORK, July 30 .- The Yankees were halted after three straight vic-+ tories. Ruth and Gehrig failed to clout the 4 the paseballs out of the park yesterday * Kiulung River in Fukien pro- * and languished most of the time on h bases. Cleveland Indians hung the sign on Hugmen when they won the series opener six to four. Willis Hublin was pounded for fourteen hits but the American League champs were weak in the pinches. Ruth got three hits in many attempts, two of them doubles. Washington and Detroit staged an eleven inning thriller to open their eries, the Santors finally winning after

two were out by five to four. VICTORIA, July 30 .- A small boy After a bad start the White Sox beat

companions he was playing Chicago Cubs won a nerve shattering

ing out the tug Dorothy, of the Island St. Louis Cardinals made it four Tug & aBrge Company, when he heard straight over Philadelphia, taking the series final 6 to 3.

Having seen the boys playing on the The game between Boston and Cin-

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4, Chicago 5. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburg 4. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 6. Boston-Cincinnati, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 6. New York 4. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 2, Boston 6. Detroit 4, Washington 5.

ALBERTA HAS CLOSE SEASON ON BEAVER NOW

EDMONTON, July 30 .- Trapping of beaver in Alberta will not be permitted during the coming winter, according to an announcement made here by Benjamin Lawton, provincial game guardian. Decision of the provincial government on this point was reached following the tabulation of catches made during recent years, which showed a rapidly decreasing number of these valuable animals.

Under the law it is possible for the lieutenant governor-in-council to declare an open season and during the last three years trapping was permitted, but the catch decreased to such an extent that the government, fearing too rapid depletion, decided to give the beaver protection until such time as there are indications of a considerable

increase in numbers. During the season 1925-1926 a total of 15.089 beaver pelts were registered in Alberta, representing a total value of \$301,780, or an average of \$20. The total for the dominion for the same period was 111,707, representing a value of \$2,208,855 or an average of \$19.77.

Statistics show," declared the bespectacled woman lecturer, "that the modern, common-sense style of woman's VANCOUVER, July 30. - Collapsing dress has reduced accidents on the

older sisters, Norah Haddon, 15 years "Why not do away with accidents from the rear of the hall.

Back was so Weak Could not Turn in Bed

A study of symptoms enabled this lady to obtain complete relief from Kidney troubles.

This letter describes a remarkable experience which Mrs. Landry had with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. both the liver and kidneys these pills frequently relieve complicated ailments which puzzle the family doctor. This point is well illustrated I had obtained thorough relief. I

Mrs. Passia Landry, Gracieville, Richmond Co., N.S., writes: "After the birth of my first child. my back was very weak and kept that I could not turn in my bed I consulted five doctors, but to no avail. One day a

friend gave me Dr. Chase's Almanac,

mine being successfully relieved by the use of K. & L. Pills and started to take them. I was so broken down and depressed that I felt I did not care to live, but after taking the pills I began feeling very much better and kept on taking them until would not now be without them and always keep a full supply of all Dr. Chase's Medicines on hand, as in a small country place, where often it case of need. Dr. Chase's Medicines often successfully fill the gap."

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LET GEORGE DO IT

It is all right to let George do it if George is a better man and can do it better. That is why today the Saturday sermon is to vest. While it does not give, as can be there are a great many of them in the be preached by unusual persons. As we live on the shore of the ocean that joins us to the Orient it is well now and then to look it is interesting to note that 40,000 cars. across the seas. We have been hearing a lot of China of late. Today let us hear what one or two of the Chinese philosaphers say,

A dog is not considered a good dog because he is a good barker. A man is not considered a good man because he is a good talker-Chuang Tzu.

CONFUCIUS ON NOBILITY

"The noble sort of man pays a special attention to nine points. He is anxious to see clearly, to hear distinctly, to be kindly in his tivity, women are beardless because of looks, respectful in his demeanor, conscientious in his speech, earnest in his affairs; when in doubt, he is careful to inquire; when in anger he thinks of the consequences; when offered an opportunity of gain, he thinks only of his duty."-Confucius.

When the people are subjected to overmuch government, the land is thrown into confusion.-Lao-Tsze.

MENCIUS ON THE REAL MAN

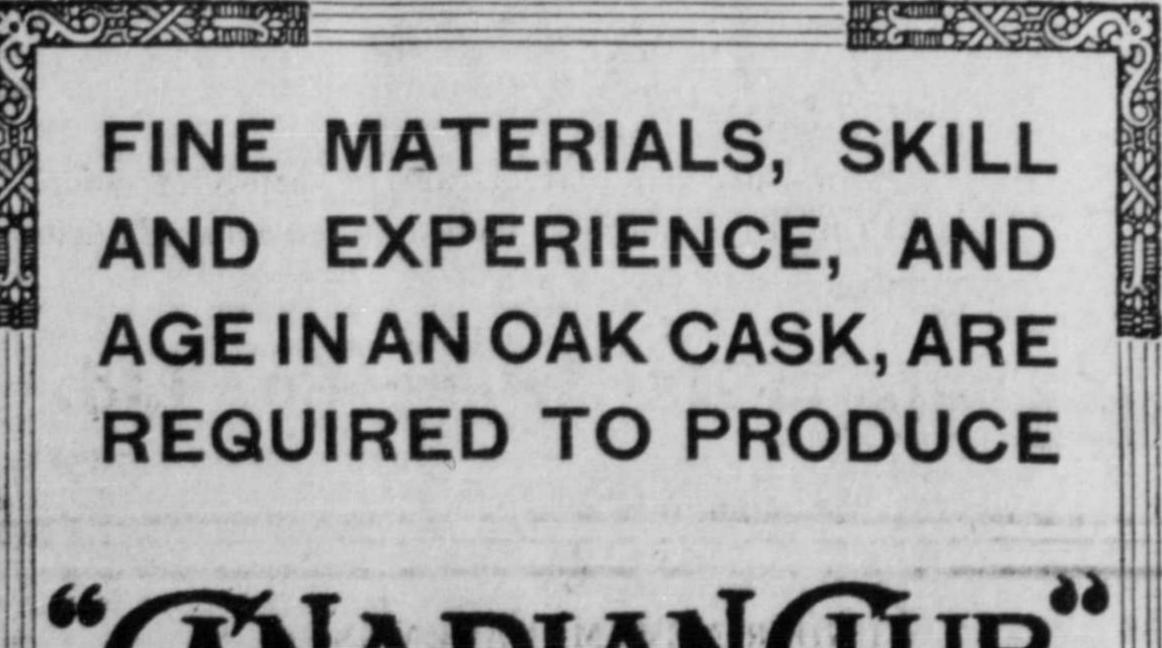
"A real man is one whose goodness is a part of himself. Of the qualities of the sage none is greater than that of being a helper be regulated by a council, a parliament, of man to right living. He is ashamed of a reputation beyond his a committee or a commission? We desert. Having found the right way within himself, he rests in it might recommend one or two members firm and serene, holding intimate converse with it and reaching to of our city council on the board. its fountain head. He obeys the right and waits for the appointed. His words are plain and simple, yet of widest bearing. His aim is self-culture, yet it gives peace to all men. All things are already you once more. complete in us. There is no greater delight than to be conscious of right within us. If one strives to treat others as he would be have a shooting story to give readers treated by them, he shall not fail to come near the perfect life. of the news yesterday even if no one Every duty is a charge, but the charge of oneself is the root of all was hit. Possibly it might be arranged others. A disease of men is to neglect their own gardens and go to hit somebody next time in order to to weeding those of others.

They are great men who follow that part of them which is great.-Mencius.

LAO-TSZE ON ETBRNAL LAW

All things alike do their work and then we see them subside. When they have reached their bloom, each returns to its origin. Returning to their origin means rest or fulfillment of destiny. This reversion is an eternal law. To know that law is to be enlightened. Not to know it is misery and calamity. He who knows the eternal law is liberal minded. Being liberal minded he is just. Being just he is kingly. Being kingly, he is akin to heaven. Being akin to heaven he possesses Tao, he endures forever. Though his body perish, he suffers no harm.-Lao-Tsze.

Learning undigested by thought is labor lost: thought unassisted by learning is perilous.





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Canadian National Putting 40,000 Rev. B. R. Hubbard Makes Trip Cars in Region Where They Will be Needed

OLD GRAIN GOES OUT

Wheat Headed Out and Rye Being Cut; Threshing Soon Begins

Canada is ready to ship its 1927 grain crep the Canadian National Railways will be ready to carry it. Wheat is well headed out, rye is ripening, and it is only matter of weeks before the threshers will be busy.

The railway will not be taken unawares. For the past six weeks, Canadian National have been moving box cars into the grain country and still they are coming. No less than 35,- the Sloko and Nakina Rivers, crossing 000 have been scattered all over southern Manitoba, southern and northern Saskatchewan and Alberta, and they are being sent out at the rate of 100 a day. Before the movement ceases, there will be at least 40,000 cars waiting ready to glacier covered country that Father carry away the harvest. At this time estimates of the 1927 crop must be too conjectural for usefulness, but Canadian National Railways officials state | land, but otherwise resembles it. that if 40,000 cars are not sufficient for the grain that will be taken off the land through which their lines pass, .75 more will be provided.

In the meantime last year's grain is still being moved out at the rate of 100 cars a day. This is chiefly grain marketed by the farmers as the elevators are

practically depleted. day, August 1. Preparing for the hand- to get some good views of the goats ling of the crop in western Canada is and other wild game animals that one of the greatest tasks the railway abound in the country. He says it is has to face in its manifold activities and the placing of cars at the points bears and other wild life. where they are most needed calls not only for a knowledge of conditions, for the equipment and for the ability to of salmon and other species. dispose of it to the best advantage, the Canadian National is ready for the harseen, an accurate forecast of the crop, els of grain, represent 54,000,000 bushels.

Man in the Moon

If men are bald because of brain ac- progress. chin activity.

I'm thankful that I am alive

And that I've lots to eat, I have a healthy bank account

A few good friends to greet. I thank the Lord I've clothes to wear

And taste that has not palled, I also thank him heartily

He did not make me bald. IF weather is ever made to order as suggested by Sir Oliver Lodge, will it

GOOD old raspberry. I am tasting

THE editor says it was a treat to

HOLIDAYS are half gone but not half the fun obtained that was plan-

HENRY Ford now owns general stores which sell all sorts of goods, including chewing-gum, twine, toffee, glue and sealing-wax. These, of course, are very useful for minor repairs.

HEARD ON THE STREETS Inebriated one .- "I'll shake the em-

pire to its very foundations." Friend-"You may be the greatest intellectual giant in the world, but

present you're drunk. Come home.'

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

JULY 30, 1917.

will leave the hospital in a few weeks.

Alex Clapperton is leaving for Telkwa Jefferson-Dockrill road as time-

The Royal Commission inquiring into fishing industry concluded its witnesses heard were G. W. Morrow, O. H. Nelson and Mayor McCaffery.

The question of the exemption of divinity students from the conscription bill was dropped on motion of the Prime Minister by a vote of 72 to 52.

Into Almost Unknown Part of This Province

JUNEAU, July 29.—The Rev. B. R. Hulbard, accompanied by Bill Strong, is Jack Koby and Henry Pigg, have returned from a three weeks trip into the headwaters of the Taku, Inklin, Sloko, Nakina and Tulsequa Rivers in British Columbia, east of the international boundary. Father Hubbard wore a three-weeks growth of beard, a tired appearance an da look of satisfaction

when he reached town. Jack Koby, an upper Taku trapper, and Bill Strong, well known Taku Valley pioneer, accompanied the party. The exploration side trips were mostly made by Father Hubbard and Koby. They made one trip along a ridge between two ridges and returning by another, which took them 27 hours, during which they had but one and one-half hours rest, which gave them magnificient views of the mountainous and Hubbard describes as one of the wonder spots of the world. He says the country is much rougher than Switzer-

On other geodetic survey map this section is the only portion of northwestern Canada marked white, no human being having entered there before Father Hubbard and Jack Koby made their venturesome trip of explor-

MANY PICTURES

Father Hubbard took several hundred The new grain year commences Mon- pictures of the scenery and was able a paradise for goats, moose, grizzly

The streams, he says, are full of fish -trout of various kinds, two varieties

The party found so many signs of coyotes that Father Hubbard believes

"Our trip over the ridges when we with an average capacity of 1350 bush- were out for 27 hours was gruelling." said Father Hubbard. "Mr. Koby, who accompanied me, is a Switzer and accustomed to mountain climbing, so we covered a lot of ground. We were going all the time."

> Father Hubbard fell and cut a gash in his hand that caused him annoyance but he refused to permit it to delay

"In the country, surrounded by the mountains, from which flow the Sloko, Taku and other streams, there are vast meadows that would furnish food for thousands of sheep," said Father Hubbard. "The meadows are of immense area and the grass grows waist high all

MINERALS THERE

over it."

While no prospecting was Father Hubbard said that he had seen ble value. many formations in which there was iron and copper.

utilize the data and pictures gathered on this and previous trips in other sections as a basis for lectures he will deliver on the scenery and geology of this section of the north.

Juneau next Wednesday to resume his Woodbine Gold Mining Company, forduties at the University of Santa Clara. herly the Premier Extension, was in He eintends to return next summer and the city yesterday on his way north to continue his exploration work in this inspect the mine, which adjoins the

SUGGESTS STEAMBOAT FROM WHITESAIL LAKE TO OOTSA AS FEASIBLE

Returning from a trip to the head of the Tahtsa River Captain John Irving reports the river still in full flood, but with every indication of a rapid drop as the snow is nearly gone from the big hills says the Burns Lake Ob-

rivers of British Columbia and Alaska entitle the Captain to speak with au- National Express Building, Montreal, could be made quite feasible from White Sail to Ootsa Lake landing with tween September 1st, 1927, and May 1st lars in blowing out log jams, blocking some of the many side chan- ance with Specifications S-3W-1.2 remain channel.

displaying great interest in George on form supplied by the Railway Com-Seel's latest discovery of high grade sil- pany three miles above the spot where the late Billy Grell came to his death in

The captain was accompanied on his trip by G. S. Eddings of Ootsa Lake

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SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD. MONTREAL VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B.,



THE TWENTIETH YEAR McLAUGHLIN-BUICK HAS KEPT ITS PROMISE "WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM"

ON DISPLAY TODAY AT BRANCH AND DEALER SHOWROOMS

It is Father Hubbard's purpose to VICE-PRESIDENT OF GOLD MINE BOUND TO STEWART ON VISIT

Seel, whose knowledge of every crook

Father Hubbard will be leaving Walter Tuck, vice-president of the Premier. He says they have a compressor installed and 24 men working there all the time and are looking forward to making a real mine of it.

Mr. Tuck is a member of the Victoria Rotary Club and plans to be here for the Rotary luncheon next Thursday.

Canada's forest resources are the second largest in the world.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TENDERS FOR TRACK TIES

Sealed Tenders addressed to the under-Years of experience in the swiftest signed and endorsed "Tender for Track 1927, for Railway Ties to be manufacthe pine, tamarack and cedar timber cut be-1928, and delivered between January 1st, 1928 and August 15th, 1928, f.o.b. cars and Canadian National Railways, in accordvised July 15th, 1926. Tender forms may Agent at Winnipeg, and from the Pur-Captain Irving visited several mining chasing Agent, Vancouver, or General Tie properties in the Lakes District, and is and Timber Agent, Montreal. Tenders The lowest or any tender not neces-

> G. P. MacLAREN. General Tie and Timber Agent Montreal, Que. July 6th, 1927.

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Range 4, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at Barnard Cove, Princess Royal Island. TAKE NOTICE that the Millerd Pack-Company Limited of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Salmon Canners, intends to apply for a lease of the followng described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted along-side post marked N.W. L2573; thence southerly along high water mark 20 S.W. L2573; thence west to low water mark; thence northerly along low water west of the point of commencement: point of commencement, and containing one-quarter acre, more or less.

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Union steamer Cardena did not arrive in port till 7:45 last evening. She left today at noon for the south.

The Fair Board lot near Second Ave.

visible means of support, was allowed Canada. He will probably spend some till 6 p.m. to leave town.

Buffaloes please com- boats.-Interior News. fries Street, Vancouver, B.C.

morning. Mr. Wilson is the new min-

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Moose Picnic August 7.

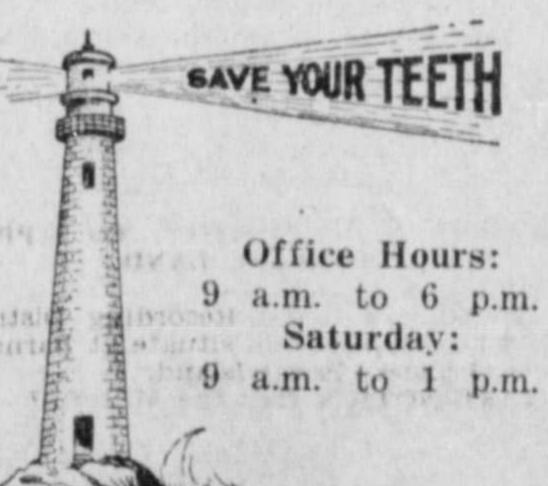
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Stanley George went east to his home in Prince George on the passenger this morning.

John Dybhavn went east on the passenger to visit his family who are holidaying at Lake Kathlyn.

Frank Jackson, who has been assissuitable for either business or resi- tant to W. H. Tobey in the peration of the Canadian National Railways in this division, has resigned his position and Otter Sund, charged in the local left yesterday morning with his Studepolice court with vagrancy, having no baker and his reputation for Eastern time lolling around his big lodge in Northern Ontario and catching more of Vill members of the Royal Antedilu- those big fish from his three motor

IN HONOR OF

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177 their going away Mr. and Mrs. Walter loch, Inverness. S. Fisher and their daughter Miss Louie K.C. Picnic Digby Island, July 31, Fisher were guests of honor at a dance Boats leave Dominion Fisheries float in the Commodore Cafe last evening couver; S. L. Hooper, Calgary; C. A. next Swanson's Boat House 10 a.m. to and a presentation was made to Mr. French, Ottawa; W. L. Jordan, A. P. 1 p.m. Coffe, tea, cream, sugar sup- and Mrs. Fisher of a beautiful reading Chenette, Terrace. 177 lamp on behalf of the assembled com-

David Riddel appeared in the police The presentation was made by Fred court on remand this morning charged Stork who spoke feelingly of the with vagrancy. He was found guilty friendships that had existed between and given three months' suspended those who came here during the early sentence, and allowed till 6 p.m. to days and took part in the hardships of founding the city. Prominent among these were the guests of the evening. Motor yacht Simba belonging to He spoke on behalf of all when he Stewart Edward White, the well known wished them success and happiness in

of this coast. The Triton is also in Mrs. Fisher with a beautiful bounet of Lord's Supper will be administered on

Harold Mann and Lang Muir, mem- Fred Stork, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin, Sunday School will resume in September. bers of the Provincial Forestry depart- Mrs. Kergin, Dr. L. W. Kergin, Mr and Rev. M. B. Parounagian, field represenment who were brought to town yester- Mrs. Bazett Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. tative of the Armenian Relief Fund day, having been injured in a couple Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Millar, Mrs. preach at the evening service telling of accidents, are reported getting along D. McD. Hunter, Sidney Hunter, Mr. the story of Armenia. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson, Mrs. Jarvis McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Steen, Mr. and WANTED GOOD HOME FOR TABBY Lorenzen, Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. ton, Mass. Cat, female. Apply Daily News. tf McClymont and Mr. and Mrs. John

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Mrs. E. Eby is away in Blaine attending the funeral of her brother.

to a number of ladies. Vocalists for School will not meet. Evening service situate at nett and Mrs. Warner.

ompany Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. J. H. Byrne and Mrs. H. Welch est Thing in the World." Special were joint hostesses to many friends at music. bridge on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Olof Hanson was winner of the first prize. Mrs. G. H. Wall the second and Mrs thence easterly along high water mark J. G. Stephens won first for the hidden ing service at 730. Rev. A. Wilson will

> Smithers on Thursday, having motored the United Church tomorrow and to to Prince George. They were accom- meet the new pastor and his family Bride and her daughter Maxine.

Union freighter Chilkoot was put on the pontoons at the drydock yesterday. Examination of the shaft revealed no sign of any damage and as soon as the new propeller has been adjusted the Chilkoot will complete her tour of

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Rector, Archdeacon G. A. Rix. Assistant, Rev. W. F. Barfoot, B.A. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Eventhrough the northern waters and ports Mrs. W. C. Orchard also presented ing service at 7.30. Sacrament of the the first Sunday of the month at 11 Those present included Mr. and Mrs. a.m.; third Sunday of month at 8 a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Minister, Rev. W. F. Price. + TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY + Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Bartlett Wake- Morning worship and Sunday School **** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * field, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Murray, Mr. at 11 o'clock. Mr. M. B. Parounagian LOST .- BUNCH OF KEYS IN LEATHER and Mrs. Darton, Mr. Shaw, A. T. will speak on the subject of Armenian case. Finder please return to Daily Brooksbank, Mr. and Mrs. George Relief efforts. Evening service at 7.30. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vance, Subject: "Fireproof Buildings" Saxo-Fred Smith, Miss Lora McLaren, P. phone solos by Miss E. Havens, of Bos-

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Music was provided by Mrs. Ponder's Service every Sunday morning in the rchestra and refreshment were served Hays' Block, 245 Second Avenue. Subject on Sunday "Love." Testimony meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. J. R. Frizell, B.A., LL.B. Residence, The Manse. Telephone 463. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sub-Mrs. Charles Reid was hostess at tea ject, "As Jesus passed by." Sunday he occasion were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Ben- at 7.30. Preacher, Rev. H. R. Grant. D.D., of St. Andrew's Church, Fort William, Ontario, Subject: "The Great-

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Both teams had several changes from their usual elevens and all the new men did well.

Moose played down hill but started with only ten men. Play was in midfield for a spell and then Hamilton beat Somerville and going close in beat W. Murray to put Terminals one up. Loblick now completed the Moose team and Murray went left half. Moose had more of the game and Gurvich saved. Hodgkinson sent behind but from another of his centres Chenoski put the teams level. Moose were on top and Hodgkinson forced a corner which he placed well but it was cleared. Murray put in a fine shot which Gurvich did well to put over the bar. He fisted away the resulting corner. Chenoski centred well and Murray shot over when well placed. From a free kick outside the penalty area Sam Currie scored with fine shot to put the Moose ahead. Play was now fast and keen. Gurvich caught Hodgkinson's shot at the upright. Cameron defended well and Gurvich again saved well a high shot from Chenoski that looked all over a goal. Some loose high kicking was uninteresting. Dick Howe was through but finished weakly. Sam Currie defended well and Terminals' defence was sorely tried Somerville stopped George Howe and half-time found Moose leading by 2-1 PRESENTATION TO JIMMIE

During the interval a presentation was made to Jimmie Hamilton on the occasion of his recent marriage. He has the best wishes of his team-mates and footballers for the future.

With the hill in their favor Terminals took up the aggressive on the kick-off but Erskine defended well. Strachan's high shot dropped just over. Hadden was prominent and Dickens shot ove: from a good position. Hadden again was prominent when he sent Howe of with a fine pass but a fruitless corner resulted. Strachan shot just over and play went to the other end where Gurvich saved Hodgkinson's centre. Loblick saved Hamilton's high shot, and Moose were back in Terminals' goal where H. Hodgkinson converted a fine centre from Chenoski to put Moose two goals up. Moose tested Gurvich again and then Loblick was called on. Back to the other end where Murray turned the ball over the bar. J. Murray went through but hit the upright and after a scramble Hodgkinson scored again. George Howe shot just over. Both teams were playing fast ball with play alternating and always interesting. Loblick pulled down a fine shot of Hadden's. Cameron clearred and Menzies drove a long shot carelessly past. Terminals found the Moose defence sure and young Currie was safe. Frizzell took a good corner. Murray made a clever run but nothing resulted. Dickens shot close. W. Murmade the opening. Loblick saved George Howe's good shot, and then fisted away. With only a few minutes to go the game was better than ever. Loblick made a great one-handed stop from close in and excitement ran high. Full time found the Moose winners 4-1.

Teams: -Moose-Loblick, J. Currie Jr., Erskine, W. Murray Jr., S. Currie, Somerville, H. Hodgkinson, Koppers, J. Murray,

Chenoski, F. Hodgkinson. Terminals-S. Gurvich, R. Howe, H. Menzies, Hill, Hadden, G. Howe, Hamilton, Strachan, Dickens,

Referee-G. Krause. Linesmen-A. Clapperton, F. Hardie.

FOOTBALL COMMENTS

t was a fine game to watch and such exhibitions will draw bigger crowds.

The Moose deserved their win but they had Loblick to thank that there was only one goal against them. He gave a fine display. His best stop was the one-handed from point-blank range.

Erskins played his usual clean-kicking game and was very safe. Young Jim Currie did very well both in tackling and kicking.

Sam Currie was the pick of the halves and held Dickens. Somerville promises to do even better with another game. Dickens missed several chances. He was off his game. Strachan was fair. Hamilton was fast but did not get many opportunities. Frizzell was fair for his first game. PRINCE GEORGE WAS

PRINCE GEORGE, July 30.—The Gissome ball team took the game from the Prince George boys on Sunday afternoon with a 15-14 score, after trailing them through eight innings. The Giscome diamond is very difficult, the outfields being covered with a luxuriant growth of grass, although the infield is fairly fast. Hooley was in the box for the visitors and pitched a good game except for two wild throws each of twenty rooms, with double cohner, which went for a run. The sun was in the eyes of the fielders most of the time and errors were numerous and about evenly divided.

The road between Prince George and Giscome is now in good condition and a number of cars made the trip.

GISCOMBE TENNIS PLAYERS TO VISIT

PRINCE GEORGE, July 30.-Giscome will send a team of six men on tomorrew to try conclusions with as many players from the Prince George club. It will be the first visit of the Giscome men to the city and should result in a been decided to close out the club W. Murray Jr. gave a much better dishandicaps today so as to leave the Sunday date open.

The retirement of John McGraw from the position of manager of the New Terminals: Gurvich stopped may dan- York Giants after twenty-five years' serice was the occasion of a great demonstration at the new Polo Grounds on Tuesday. He has been the most admired and most hated man in the game. H. Menzies defended well but indulged record of his association with the Giants too much in high kicking. Cliff Camer- follows and is a striking testimony to

It is said that during the ownership, Hadden played a fine game both in of the club by the late John T. Brush, spoiling his opponents and in setting McGraw was signed for a salary of \$30,his forwards going. His duels with Sam | 000 a year. When he became an official Currie were interesting. Hill played a of the club in 1919 his salary was rehard fast game. George Howe tried hard puted to be \$65,000 a year.

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Too often the spectator or even the player has bet on the game. He loses money because the player makes a mistake. Then his sense of judgment is biased by the fact that the error costs him money. This is where betting spoils

Some fans can always enjoy a game though they enjoy some games more than they enjoy others. These are the ones who look for the interesting plays, who appreciate the difficulties and sympathise with the players. There is no game so bad but that there is much enjoyment in it. Get a less faultfinding attitude and you will enjoy the games much more.

KANSAS PEOPLE ARE

TOPEKA, Kansas, July 30. - Kansas has been buying cigarettes legally for several weeks and now it can advertise them in its newspapers. The State Supreme Court has ruled that advertising of cigarettes in the state could not be prohibited, and declared invalid For the Eastthat section of the new law legalizing their sale which sought to prohibit ad- From the Eastvertising them.

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Waterfront Whiffs

Low Price of Halibut Worries Fisherman — Cow Bay Road Subject of Comment - Halo Society Admits Member

The week along the waterfront has been quiet from the halibut fishing point of view. The week's landings amounted to only 617,-960 pounds as compared with last week's total of 913,000 pounds. American landings are down from 641,000 to 465,250, and Canadian boats brought in only 152,700 pounds as compared with 272,000 pounds for the previous week.

There is a continuous discussion regarding the poor prices that are being paid the fishermen for their catches. The top price this week was fourteen cents but mostly the price hovered around ten cents. This is too low the fishermen*

see it towing the surfriders it is cer-

And the members of the select order

riders. They claim exemption that as

wearers of the halo they are qualified

and disport themselves on clouds of the

The public works department are

Another big improvement is the steps

and approach to the home of Ed.

Evans, known better as Ed. the Lapp.

This addition to the residential quar-

ters of the waterfront meets with the

approval of the business men of that

section. Tucked in near Albert & Mc-

Caffery's new sheds it is a very tasty

When Claude Kirkendall is not busy

wirming rowing races these days he is

very busy with Pollyanna. Polly has

engine is aboard and final fixings are

well under way. Claude has had little

to the fish and game in general that

self, and that means hard times for

There seems to be an epidemic among

the boats these times. It is broken

crankshafts. In one of the shops along

the front there are four broken shafts

and now the Sumner, Mingo Soriano,

skipper, is a victim. After landing his

catch early in the week the Sumner

left for Butedale but the broken crank-

shaft interrupted the trip and the W.

R. Lord was needed to get her back to

port. She is now at the drydock being

Fishery patrol Metra is in port hav-

escorted in Ole Scog's Azurite. I

limits on the Naas River, hence her trip

With the halibut fishing hardly satis-

celestial regions.

claim. But in the meantime that is and can run off her eighteen miles. To Salmon fishing has been more en- tainly a handy little craft. couraging towards the week-end. There

is reported a good run of cohoes at of halo wearers had about decided to Passage Island and the boys are making admit another member to their order. as high as \$40 a day. At 60c a piece The young lady on the surf board is this means sixty to seventy fish a day the candidate in good standing. It is which is easily the best so far reported. not thought that those already mem-Jim Thomas is bringing in white bers will be asked to qualify as surfsalmon for bait. At present he arrived

Pete Meuse is getting around again

n Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Noreonian in port again for making a good business of the road to repairs caused much favorable Cow Bay. This is now a permanent omment. With her two 150 horseroad fit to stand any ordinary traffic power Speedway engines she makes ten and the frequenters are all loud in The gas-boat dinghey is as | their praise of it.

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Board of Trade Building, of Vancouver, Brant. B.C., occupation Salmon Broker, intends to apply for a lease of the following de-

FRANCIS HENRY CUNNINGHAM.

Dated 25th June, 1927.

Don was not alone in this quiet re-The Seiner Pearl Harbor built by treat. No, he rather thinks that not Tom Gosnell at Massett is now at the only it it the headquarters of the north Suchiro yard having the engine instal- American Society for the Propagation led and the finishing touches put to of the Mosquito, but it was apparently the annual convention that was being John Dybhavn Tells People of Ketchikan held. Not having seen in the press Don Ross, who teaches the boys of that they had selected this cool spot, the city to build skiffs and good ones Donald had no invitation to attend and

at that, has been spending his holidays apparently the party noticed this.

When they had it going once they home.

Thor Johnson took River Girl up to Khtada and the party had a fine cate for their trip.

F. W. Allan made one of his periodical visits up the Skeena river on visit to the canneries. He may locate a few new rocks or sand bars but does not intend to take the wrong turning as he did one time.

Boats on the Ward ways recently in-TAKE NOTICE that F. H. Cunningham, cluded the Selma, Kobe, Ringleader an

> aken up a packing charter and gone to the Gosse Millard Cannery at Namu.

> east and a scow of box lumber.

The Suga yards launched a 33 foot way: 'bout twenty if you get off and stock model troller during the week. walk back."-Selected. They are laying the keel of a new 28 foot gillnetter next week, and have put in some new planking in the Rambler Iffilation II, the Laminated Material boat, that went rambling on its own recently.

HALIBUT THIS FALL

Reason For Slump Here

John Dybhavn, Norwegian consul at Prince Rupert, and manager of the sometimes in preparing plans and part. They soon remedied the oversight and Royal Fish Company, with offices there, time at sea. In one of his recent trips Don thinks that there was no part of believes that the price of halibut will he was at Iceberg Bay. A delectable his anatomy that they overlooked from be better this fall, says the Ketchikan name with cool associations such as that time on. The menu included fish, Chronicle. The present slump in price, one dreams of in these hot days. But supplied by the Bushby scow, properly he says, is due to loads of mackerel prepared by three days' sunning. The dumped on the eastern markets, as well change from the fish diet was supplied as many other kinds of fish, and the Ross himself, and he states that the further fact that more halibut was mosquittees enjoyed him to the full. | caught off the Atlantic this season than

Claude Kirkendall and Charlie Starr Mr. Dybhavn arrived on the power on the west coast of Burnaby had quite a time with the engine in boat Delphinium, Captain Hartlin, mashis new boat. They made one mistake, ter. He expected to leave again for

couver, B.C., occupation Packers, intends stopped it. Claude says the next time He said his recent trip is simply one to apply for a lease of the following they get it started they'll keep it go- of pleasure and not connected with his office. Jacob Britt, of Juneau, is the Norwegian consul for southeastern

> Mr. Dybhavn, in speaking of the halibut market, said Seattle buyings ran ahead of Prince Rupert the forepart of the season, but that the volume of business for May and June at Prince Rupert caught up and passed the volume of last year. Last month the arrivals at Prince Rupert, he said, was ahead of those of last year.

> Mr. Dybhavn thought there was every reason to be optimistic for good average prices prevailing for fall halibut.

> "Hello, Hayseed," said the facetious youth. "How is it for a lift to Centreville?" He jumped into the car without waiting for an answer. Twenty minutes passed.

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Secretary of Bureau in Seattle Visiting Ketchikan Connection With Scheme

secretary of the Alaska bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, who was a passenger on the steamship Yukon, operated by the Alaska Steamship Company, on his way to Seward and Fair-

While his boat was in Ketchikan, Mr. Garfield attended a meeting of the Rotary Club and also conferred with W. F. Schlothan, president of the Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce, about the forthcoming trip of Mayor Landes of Seattle.

NEW MOVEMENT "The Seattle Chamber of Commerce," said Mr. Garfield, "has a special committee appointed to look after proposed movement which the Seattle body has taken up in connection with its work for assisting Alaskan enterprises.

"Aside from my regular routine trip Alaska, my present mission is to get together such data and facts for attracting settlers of the right class to work by the Chambers of Commerce Alaska. The idea is not to start settlers' boom, but to secure, if possible, enough settlers to engage in farming and grazing to take care of local market conditions."

Speaking about the new mining department of the Seattle Chamber" of Commerce, Mr. Garfield said it was making progress, and that the main purpose of the missionary work was to help the prospector finance his property. The work covers the northwest

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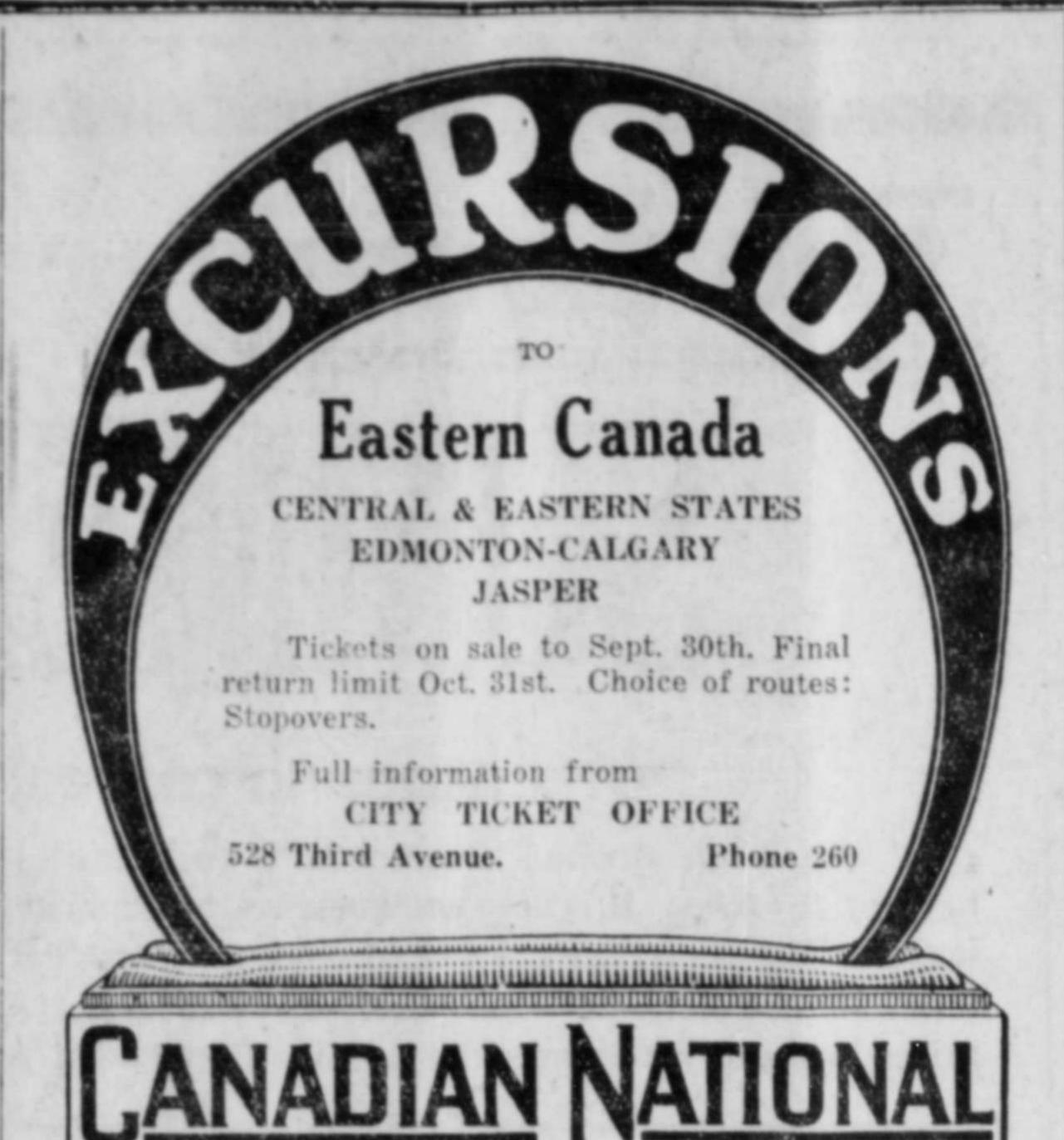
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and Alaska. Mr. Garfield said that each it. When the syrup is boiling, drop property sent to his office is published the peaches, a few at a time, into the in a bulletin which goes to mining in- syrup. Cook them gently for 10 min-

MINING INDUSTRY

"One of the objects of the work," the jars at once. and others that mining is just sound investment as any other industry when put on a practical business

He said the object of the chamber is to also create a revolving fund of \$1,-000,000 to help develop prospects to the point *where mining investors would Diverse Program Arranged by Canadian take hold; also to help establish mining stock exchange in Seattle.

In referring to work accomplished by the Seattle chamber for Alaska and

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TORONTO, July 30 .- Toronto teachthe northwest. Mr. Garfield cited the ers, who are the hosts to the education-Seattle Fur Exchange, which, he said, al army which congregates in the city had grown from a corporation of \$400,- for the week of August 7-12 for the 000 three years ago to \$3,000,000 worth second biennial conference of the World business for the present season, and Federation of Educational Associations, that the exchange was now paying are preparing to entertain the visitors on a large scale. Pageants, concerts, garden parties, excursions and church services are being arranged under capable direction, so that the 6,000 delegates, representing 40 countries, will derive much entertainment from the conference, as well as aid in their chosen

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TERRACE

who has spent the past month as the guest of Mrs. Geo. Little left on Thurs day for Tacoma. Mrs. Allen was th guest of honor at a number of social the Kalum Lake district. affairs during the week, those entertaining for her including Mrs. C. L. M Giggey, Mrs. George Little, Mrs. Ardagh

LAND ACT.

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uate on and being all of Bonilla Island except that portion occupied by Indian TAKE NOTICE that I, Ole C. Austad, on a canvassing trip.

of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation southeasterly point of Bonilla Island thence northerly, westerly, southerly and

OLE C. AUSTAD,

NOTICE.

and sixty (360), Range five (5),

Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C. July 15, 1927.

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Miss Doris Robinson who has been holidaying at the home of her friend Miss Marjorie Attwood returned to her home in Prince Rupert on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Trefor and children and Mrs. H. E. Yard of Anyox left for their home on Thursday after having spent several weeks holidaying in

E. A. Nickerson and R. C. Webber who spent several days at Lakelse Lake on a fishing trip returned to Terrace on Tuesday and left for 'their homes in Prince Rupert on Wednesday.

In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis- the district this week.

R. Boyes, Salvation Army Captain of Hazelton, arrived in town on Thursday

ing a holiday with Dorothy Whitlow at Jack McCubbin of Pacific is spending

he week camping at Lakelse Lake with

Doreen Willson, who has been spend-

Misses Fanny McLaren and Bessie Moore are holidaying at Remo.

Mrs. W. W. Noonan and daughters returned to Telkwa on Tuesday after

One of the Lakelse Hatchery emproduced to me, it is pital on Thursday afternoon suffering from a badly smashed face the result isional Certificate of an accidental blow with a sledge

> The weather throughout the past week has been unusually hot with clear bright sunshine. Even the cool evenings, usually characteristic of the district, seem to have left and a heavy rain would now be much appreciated.

The News and Critic, Laconia, prints this regarding a roadside notice in New

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