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MONTREAL, Aug. 23 Action taken the opening session of the second tennial mining and metallurgical conreas to institute a review of the ineral resources and industries of the fitish Empire in an effort to achieve mineral resources and smelting capabil- of police reinforcements.

FIRES ARE NOW WELL IN HAND

Only Two Burning in Interior and They are Under Control Says District Forester

The fire situation in the interior low well in hand but the hazard is hot weather still continues. ording to R. E. Allan, district foreswho returned from the interior erday, where he has been investigatconditions.

Mr. Allan says there are two fires irning at present. One is in the Baict where about 400 acres has ed off and the other between and Evelyn where 1,600 acres

sulate but the police beat them off. A shot fired by an unknown person killed a bystander.

MANY DEMONSTRATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Demonstrations. comprehensive tabulation of the Em- on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti were re's mineral and industrial resources staged both before and after the execuan ald in the formulation of the tion in many European and South conomic possibilities of the empire. American citles. As soon as the news of It is proposed that in each dominion the electrocution was announced, the and the larger colonies a committee mob in front of the newspaper office at c specialists shall be appointed who Buenos Aires began stoning the United be entrusted with the duty of re- States commercial houses. The demoneach unit concerned its stration was quelled only with the aid

Singing and shouting, a procession marched into the Mall in London early

this morning and was scattered as it neared Buckingham Palace by mounted police who arrested several of the participants.

strations in Paris within bounds.

the crowd to prevent it reaching the American Consulate. An orderly parade was followed by a

demonstration before the U.S. Consulate in Mexico City. Laborers stopped work at Montevideo,

Uruguay and Ascunsion, Paraguay.

+ FORBID CHILDREN TO ASSEMBLE FEAR EPIDEMIC IN SOUTH

ROSSLAND, Aug. 23. - The city council, faced with two

THE BRITISH "TANKET": Latest development of the British Tank Corps being inspected by Sir Laming Worthington Evans, secretary of state for war, during his review of the "Merchandized Force"

SUDDEN DEATH

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Firewood

their father, who was apparently in

good health, died suddenly in the

seemed as if he had sat down to rest

and had fallen over backwards and died

About six o'clock J. Campbell and

Harry Wilson, who were going to cut

wood, found the body and hurriedly

reported it. He had probably been

with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Teng at their

home 1188 Second Second Ave. was 69

years of age. He was born in Strom.

Sweden, but had been living at Abbots-

ford since 1914.

John O. Teng, who came here from

there as a result of heart failure.

Westminster Political Campaign Beginning to Warm Up Following Nomination Candidates Yesterday

NEW WESTMINSTER, August 23.-The provincial by-election was inaugurated in earnest last night with a number of meetings in the interest of the two candidates who were nominated yesterday, Mayor A. Wells Gray, Liberal, and Charles A. Welsh, Conservative.

Premier MacLean, Hon. W. H. Sutherland, and Hon. T. D. Pattullo spoke on behalf of the Liberal candidate and for the Conser-A steady rain kept the several demon- vative Hon. S. F. Tolmie was the chief orator.

At the Liberal meetings local issues predominated. The Ladner Police at Gothenburg, Sweden, charged bridge was discussed by all the speakers, the Premier stating that gone out during the day and had cut through about half a log when it

*bills passed by the Legislature incorporating the bridge companies had not been PENNANT RACE sponsored by the government but recommended by Liberals, Conservatives and Independents.

> At the Conservative meetings Dr Tolmie declared that there existed general feeling throughout the province

dead several hours when found. of the instability of the present govern- Boston Beat Chicago Third Time ment and he believed the sooner Abbotsford about a month ago to live

change was made the better. in Succession While Giants

and Pirates Idle

RUTH LEADS IN HOMERS





SURPLUSES SHOWN BY UTILITIES OF CITY

During the month of July, the municipal electric light system showed a net surplus of \$1,451.84, while telephone department revenus exceeded expendisubmitted to the council last night by the superintendent of utilities. Figures Body Found in Woods Where he on the month's operations for the two Had Been Sawing Logs for departments were as follows: Electric Light

Expenditure 7,669.69 Death came suddenly to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Teng yesterday when

Surplus\$1,451.84 Telephone Estimated Revenue\$3,785.56

woods nearby. He had been helping Expenditure 2,422.07 them with the wood cutting and had





Halibut arrivals sold at the Exchange this morning were as follows

American Republic, 21,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 10.6c and 5c.

Canadian

Ternen, 9,500 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 11.4c and 6c. Muirneag, 10,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 11.4c and 6c.

Caygeon, 6,000 pounds, Canadian Fish

says that Stewart is very much in the public eye in the south, much more than it seems to be here. The advent of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company to the district is looked upon as a great move. Not only have they taken the George group but it is stated definitely in the south that they have also secured the Big Missouri.

Mr. Drury says he expects to see JULLIV. ILIVE ture by \$1,363.49 according to reports rapid development at Stewart. He considers the little difficulty at the Dunwell was due mostly to lack of information on the part of the public, a false impression as to the condition of the mine having gone abroad. This does not, however, affect the district except that for the moment it tends to injure the financing of new mines. So far as the big companies are concerned they are not affected by it.

Mr. Drury said he did not anticipate an election just now and he felt pretty sure the Government candidate would win at New Westminster. In the event of Major Gray losing there, the political situation might be changed somewhat ..



Are Now on Way East by Kettle Valley Line After State Dinner Last Night

PAGE TWO THE DAILY NEWS **ALASKA PAPER** THE DAILY NEWS Man in the Moon PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA **ON PROPOSAL** Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday, by Prince Rupert NOW it's Premier MacLean. Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue. ne thinks that sounds botter than H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing Editor. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, by mail or carrier, per month Internationalization of Skagway SOME people have honors thrust By mail to all parts of the British Empire and the United aron them and that is what it seems and Strip of Land Along States, in advance, per year \$5.00 to be in Doc MacLean's case **Canadian** Front Discussed To all other countries, in advance, per year \$7.50 THE Doctor awoke one morning quite * (Ketchikan Chronicle) early Transient Display Advertising, per inch per insertion \$1.40 Sir Hugh Denison, Australian trade And asked what's the cause of the great Transient Advertising on Front Page, per inch \$2.80 commissioner to the United States. hurlyburly: Local Readers, per insertion per line 25 started something when he proposed the Then they told him to rouse from poliulcal clust-cul internationalization of the port of Skag-Classified Advertising, per insertion per word tical sleep way. His suggestion first came to light Legal Notices, each insertion per agate line And at the horizon to just take a peep. in Skagway itself, where the Sydney And there like a cloud the size of a Contract Rates on Application newspaper publisher was a recent visi-IS A GENUINE hand His career he could see begin to expand. Advertising and Circulation Telephone - 98 As an alternative he proposed that So he pulled on his pants and he pulled Editor and Reporters Telephone -- - 86 Skagway be leased to a corporation that on his vest would develop it as a port for the in-And he donned just the hat that would terior. Else, the commissioner pointed Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations. suit him the best cut. Skagway would never become a And the Governor came commercial centre for the Yukon. grand



musical world is a visitor in Prince Ru- Simon, was fined \$50 in police court at The circumstances that Sacco and Vanzetti were Italian na- pert today in the person of Dr. Ernest Hazelton for driving to the common NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO

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Dentist. Dr. J. R. Gosse. Phone 686.

Get the Big 4 habit! When thinking

Mrs. H. C. Fraser returned to the city

Mrs. F. W. Allan returned to the city

on the Prince Charles yesterday after-

noon from a brief holiday trip to Van-

V. F. Ableson, local druggist, who has

been south on a brief trip, returned to

on yesterday afternoon's train from

brief trip to the interior.

Arthur's Taxi Phone 678.

B.C. Undertakers Phone 41.

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Summer days out of the kitchen,

Adds pleasure to your meals-With crisp cool nourishment Whole wheat with milk and fruit



Mrs. R. McCarthy sailed on the Prince Charles last night to make the round trip to Anyox, Stewart and Massett In-

J. C. Brady, M.P. for Skeena, sailed last night on the Prince George for Ocean Falls in which district he will pay a visit to his constituents.

et points.

Rev. C. O. Darby of the Anglican Church mission, beat, Western Hope, returned to Massett on the Prince Charles last night after a few days visit in the city.

R. F. McNaughton, C.N.R. district passenger agent, left yesterday for Jasper Park, accompanying a special tourist party. He expects to return to the city on Thursday afternoon.

S. C. Thomson, charged in city police court this morning with a breach of the Motorvehicle Act in driving an automobile without the necessary lights. was remanded until August 30.



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WATERWORKS

Was Main Subject of Discussion at Council Meeting --- To be Decided in Two Weeks -

Whether the dam at Woodworth Lake and the pipe line should come under the jurisdiction of the Board of Works and the city engineer or the utilities committee and the superintendent of utilities formed the main topic for discussion at last night's council meeting. Decision on the matter was deferred for two weeks and, in the meantime, the board of works and utilities committee will confer on the question. The subject was brought up by Ald.

Perry, chairman of the board of works FEARS TAXES ARE disturbed the water in the dam at the intake causing refuse to come into the reservoir which had to be cleaned out, moved that the dam and pipe line Visitor Pleased to Pay Sidewalk Tax should in future be in charge of the board of works and city engineer who would carry out any repairs or maintenance work that might be necessary. Ald. W. J. Greer seconded the motion. Ald. Brown declared himself as ab solutely opposed to the suggestion. The utilities had paid part of the pipe line and he felt that the utilities had right to say how money was to be spent on it.

In the interests of efficiency and good management, Ald. Perry felt that either one department or other should be charge of the dam and pipe line. the situation was at present one depart-



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GOING RATHER HIGH

But Would Eliminate Unnecessary Things

Easton Fyffe, vice-principal of the Hartford, Connecticut, high school, who interested in the Kalen Hardware building, has been in the city a few days and is leaving tomorrow on the east-

bound train for home. He is anxious that taxes shall not go any higher as he feels they are quite high already. He

says the is quite willing to pay for everything that is necessary but hopes TERRACE BARBER AND that unnecessary things, if there are any, will be eliminated.

MINING MEN DIVERSIFIED		NEWS CLASSIFI	
Big Program Arranged for Big Empire Congress at Montreal	AUCTION SALE	WANTED	STEAMSHIP MOVEMENT
MONTREAL, Aug. 23.— Polyglot and diversified are the 210 delegates to the second triennlal empire mining and .netallurgical congress who arrived on	AN AUCTION SALE WILL BE HELD AT 812, 6th Ave. W. on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 2.30 p.m. consisting of Oak heaters, open face heaters, chairs,	work Phone Red 725. tf SALESLADY WANTED MONTREAL	For Vancouver-
the SS. Alunia and joined their fellow members in the opening session at Montreal. These delgates represent many countries and speak many languages, and include one woman. Miss Elham.	Bureaux, chiffoniers, bed spring and mattress, table, carpets, ladies desk, etc. All these goods are in first class condition. Philpott & Evitt Co., Ltd. 198	NOTICE.	Thursday—ss. Prince Charles.4 Saturday—ss. Cardena
who won a scholarship to take the trip to Canada. The visitors received an	SITUATIONS WANTED	please render to Box 662 on or before August 24. 197	and a survey of the solution o
official welcome in the early hours of the day of their arrival when Hon	YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE POSITION minding children. Phone Black 729.	FOR SALE	Aug. 24.—Princess Charlotte Aug. 31.—Princess Louise
Charles Stewart, minister of mines, ac- companied by Dr. Charles Camsell, de- puty minister of mines and one of the vice presidents of the congress boarded the steamer at Father Point and paid	REGIMENTAL TENNIS	FOR SALE. — CHEVROLET BABY Grand Touring Car. Snap. Suitable for Bug; or motor suitable for boat. Apply Parker's Garage.	Sunday-ss. Catala
their respects to the travellers. The meetings and technical sessions of the congress are being held in Mon-	Three Games Played Last Night—Ladies' Singles in Finals	FOR SALE.—ONE 1924 TUDOR FORD Sedan, repainted and good condition. Parker's Garage. tf	** ss. Cardena
Vancouver and Edmonton and also St.	Miss Davies qualified for the ladies' singles final in the Regimental tennis tournament by defeating Miss Palmer	ROWBOATS FOR SALEPHONE RED	Aug. 15.—ss. Princess Alice Aug. 19.—Princess Charlotte
the comfort of the members in their travels special trains have been arranged	7-5, 2-6, 6-2 last night. Miss Davies' opponent for the club championship	FOR RENT	Aug. 29ss. Princess Alice
for and a considerable part of the	will be Mrs. McMordie. In mixed doubles Black and Miss Riel defeated Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael 6-3.	FOR RENT - FURNISHED APART- ment by the day, week or month. Phone Red 607. tf	For Port Simpson and Nazs Ene- Friday—ss. Cardena
gion.	Nicholls 6-2, 6-4 in the men's singles. TONIGHT'S GAMES	FOR RENT.—Pianos, phonographs and Singer sewing machine. Walker's	

The following games will be played

on the same courts tonight: Youngman

vs. Howard, Carmichael vs. Evitt, Capt.

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Monday ... ss. Prince Charles ...

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A splendid lot of New Fall Styles in new featherweight fabrics-ultra smart sample dresses, the creations of a well-known Toronto maker-Styles that dazzle and delight. Most of these styles will be shown by leading Vancouver houses early next month. The complete line of samples was purchased by this firm and I now offer them to you at less than half the regular price.

> \$10.85 One lot of Flannel Dresses

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A close-out on a quantity of Coats carried over from last season. These are good style and very serviceable, in fact you'll find plenty of the same style offered later at \$20 to \$25. These are going now at-

\$12.85

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES AND COATS	
Good Gingham Dresses- In sizes to 12 years	98c
Bloomer Dresses - In English Broadcloth. Sizes	to 14
years	\$1.75
Flannel Dresses-Sizes to 12	\$2 05

Real Shoe Sale!

. Far too many fine shoes grace the shelves of this store; they're not much as ornaments and they don't improve with age, hence there is only one thing to do and if you'll see the shoes and note the prices you'll know what I mean when I say they

MUST BE SOLD

One lot of White Canvas Leath-One lot of 300 Women's Lace er soles Oxfords and 25c Boots, Black or Brown Kid. Re-Pumps. Sale Price .. gular \$9.00 to \$12.00 50¢ Women's Black Satin Strap 3 pairs for \$1.00 Pumps. Regular \$3.85 \$6.50. Sale Price. Women's Pumps, Oxfords and Straps, broken lines: One lot of Misses' and Children's Regular \$5.00 values now \$1.85 White Footwear. Reg. 95C \$2.25. Sale Price ... Regular \$5.50 values now \$2.85 Regular \$6.50 values now \$3.85 Regular \$7.50 values now \$4.85 One lot of Men's Black or Tan Calf Women's Sandals in Tan, Fawn Oxfords, wide toes. Regular and Patent. Regular \$3.00. Sale \$6.00. \$2.95 Sale Price



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Regular 65c Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose for Girls. Black or White only. All sizes. 37c Sale Price Regular 65c Girls' Ribbed School Hose-double heels and toes, extra quality. 38c Sale Price Children's All Wool Hose. Here is a pick up for school wear. Regular 75c value in Black or 990 White. Sale Price

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28 inch Stripe Flannelette, Pink 81 inch White Cotton	
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24 inch White Flannelette 13¢ 9 ounce Duck	39¢
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40 inch Pillow Tubing 33¢ full size-good patterns \$2	
42 inch Pillow Tubing 33¢ Flannelette Blankets — full	size
36 inch White Cotton 15¢ and heavy quality, per pai	ir .
36 inch Gray Cotton, heavy 17 1/2 c \$1	1.89

UNDERWEAR

tions, trimmed with heavy lace. Regular 75c. 39c Sale Price Women's Bloomers in fine printed voile, crepe and broadcloth. Regular \$1.25. 68c Sale Price



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