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DIAMUND MINU ID UNVEN TULIVATION

CHINESE GAMBLERS ASSESSED \$10 EACH PAY FOR BAUBLE

Diamond Ring Presented Sergeant McLaughlin by Chinese Gambling Houses

Shares in Partnership Assessed Ten Dollars Each in Order to Purchase Present for Head of Morality Squad

ANCOUVER, May 22 .- A diamond ring mentioned in the evidence given by Wong Lum, Chinese gambling house proprietor, at the investigation into Vancouver police affairs last week was presented "as a gift" to Sergeant George McLaughlin of the morality department, according to the testimony of Kong Quai, Chinese gambler, one of the witnesses at the inquiry yesterday after-

Kong Quai declared that in the spring or summer of 1926, while he was at 17 Trounce Alley, an assessment of ten dollars for

-m ach share in the partnership of the gambling house was made to purchase FLURRY CAUSED the ring. Georgie Chow, one of the partners, said witness, told him the ring was for Sergeant McLaughlin. This and the repetition of charges that protection money had been paid to the

CONSERVATIVES FORCE DIVISION AND ARE BEATEN BY 92 TO 37 YESTERDAY

FARMERS WITH GOVERNMEN

QUESTION OF REPARATION AWARDS IS CAUSE OF DIFFERENCE BE-TWEEN PARTIES

OTTAWA, May 22.—By a vote of 92 o 37 the House yesterday afternoon rejected a Conservative amendment to upply, regretting the refusal of the overnment to give effect to the Friel eport on reparations concerning awards Canadians who suffered losses through German aggression during the war. The Conservatives alone voted for the amendment. The Progressives and United Farmers of Alberta voted with the government,

W. G. Ernest of Lunenberg moved the amendment Saturday.

Hon. R. B. Bennett declared yesterday the opposition must insist that as a condition of supply being granted the

report be produced. Hon. Lucien Cannon said with the House in session it was unfair to expect the minister of justice to review 1600 claims mentioned in the report and decide what legislation should be brought down.

JACK WILSON AND BOTTOMLEY BOTH RESPONSIBLE FOR FEAT YESTERDAY

NEW YORK, May 22. - Boston Red Indian Sox snapped an eight game winning Kootenay Florence.. streak of the Yankees here yesterday L. & L. and then saw their own winning streak Lakeview ended at seven in the second game of Leadsmith a double-header. Meusel's homer with Lucky Jim two on in the sixth won the second Marmot Metals ...

At Philadelphia the Athletics moved Pend Oreille 17.00 to within three and a half games of the Premier Yankees by taking a double-header from Porter Idaho Washington. Tris Speaker and Miller Richmond collided and may be out of the game Rufus Argenia ... several days.

In the National League Hack Wilson Silver Crest hit two homers, each time with a man on bases, for Chicago, while Bottomley duplicated the feat for the Cardinals. Cincinnati moved to within half game of Chicago.

Marmot Gold IS DEFEATED Slocan King

FORMER AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION HAS TO GIVE PLACE IN SECOND ROUND

450,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT THIS YEAR IS FIRST PREDICTION.

police were the chief points in the evi-

items noted in some of the account

tertainment expenses during the month,

the end of each month.

which he computed in round figures at

dence of three Chinese witnesses.

EDMONTON, May 22 .- A predic ion that western Canada will produce at least 450,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, providing weather conditions are favorable, was offered by W. R. Kingsland, general manager of + the western region of the Can- + adian National Railways here.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Noon Closing Prices Today on Vancou- lowing: ver Exchange (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co., Ltd.)

Big Missouri George Copper 3.80 Glasiar Gladstone Glacier Golconda Independence National Silver ... Ruth Hope Sunlock Terminus Whitewater Woodbine Georgia River Grandview Duthle

ABOUT DOZEN NEW VOTERS ADDED TO

Hewlet, runner up in the amateur A. Watt, government agent. The voters' damage, Championship as long ago as 1914. list for the riding will now contain, it The match ended on the 16th green. Is estimated, nearly 3,500 names,



SKIS MADE FOR BYRD: To be used in the pole expedition. The men in the picture are the makers, Carmen and Warner Elliott, Sioux Look-Out, Ont. They are sons of the late George Elliott of Norwood, Ont., and built the first aeroplane skis in Canada for Captain Oakes.

Chow Wong Lum, partner in a number of gambling houses, who occupied the stands recently for several sections, was recalled for a short time and vigorously denied knowledge of payment of protection money. Regular monthly expense

books were, he said, out of pocket en- | UNERAL OF LATE F. E. CLAPP TOOK PLACE THIS AFTERNOON UNDER AUSPICES OF TSIMPSEAN

LODGE

With strictly Masonic rites, funeral service for the late Frank Edwin Clapp, pioneer business man of this city, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. 1.45 the remains were removed from the chapel of the BC. Undertakers to the Masonic Temple. The service there was conducted by W. B. Morgan, the worshipful master, and officers of Tsimpsean Lodge No. 58, A.F. & A.M. Mourners and friends, not members of the craft, waited outside the Temple and joined the cortege as it departed for Fairview Cemetery where again the Masonic burial ritual was observed. Pallbearers were C. H. Orme, Thomas Mc-Clymont, Joseph Greer, Robert Gordon, G. T. Moore, and George Eckerman, all members of the Masonic craft. large procession followed the remains to

their last resting place. Many floral tributes included the fol-

The Family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stork Mr. and Mrs. George H. Arnott, Alex. Yule, Red's Transfer, Tsimpsean Lodge No. 58, A.F. & A.M : Kincolith Preceptory No. 59, K.T.; Kalen Chapter No. 13, R.A.M.: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Glassey, Mr. and Mrs. M. M Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williscroft, Mr. and Mrs. George B. White, Ladies of the Royal .06 1/2 Purple, Prince Rupert Shrine Club, Re-Mr. and Mrs. John Christinson Mr. SIR HENRY THORNTON Mr. and Mrs. John Christinson, Mr. .171/2 and Mrs. M. G. Nickerson and Mrs. S. .08 Nickerson. 25 Taxi, Thos. Trotier, Mr. .311/2 and Mrs. D. Glennie, Mr. and Mrs. F. .11% W. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Denning, W. M. Watts, F. G. Dawson & Co., Prince Rupert Pioneers' Association, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McIntosh.

EXPLOSIONON

N. SLIGHTLY DAMAGED THIS MORNING AND CAPT. I. ITANA NOT SERIOUSLY BURNED

The small fishing boat T.N. was slightly damaged and the skipper of the boat, I. Itana, was burned about the neck and head about 10 o'clock .111/2 this morning when an explosion occurred aboard the vessel at the Union on fuel and it is reported that a fire was going in the stove aboard the vesthe oil company staff had done good

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Chinese Witness Tells of Giving the Head of Morality Squad Diamond Ring Asking That He Be Given Little Chance

ZANCOUVER, May 22.—That he had paid fifty dollars a month to his partner Yeong Quai Hong in order to secure police protection was the statement made by Georgie Chow this morning at the police inquiry.

Witness further stated he went to the police station to see Sergeant George McLaughlin of the morality squad to ask if he could get a "little chance." He gave McLaughlin a diamond ring.

STOCK JUMPS

Strike of High Grade Silver and Gold Responsible for Flurry

VANCOUVER, May 22-Word received here of a new strike at the Topley Richfield mine carrying high silver and some gold has been active. Sales have been taking place at as high as 551/2c. | change hands. The stock will be officially list-

ed the first of next week. The managers of the mine rehas been ordered so as to prove the police. the extent of the new ore find.

Railway committee.

PRICE OF WHEAT

VANCOUVER, May 22.—The price of WEATHER REPORT. Number 1 Northern Wheat at the local Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, calm; tomorrow with 10,000 lb. exchange this morning was \$1.561/2.

DOORS LOCKED

RESORT CLOSED OUTSIDE WINNIPEG UNTIL SOME OTHER MANAGE-MENT IN CHARGE

WINNIPEG. May 22. - Because of Total of 88,500 Pounds of Halibut Sold alleged orgies a resort on the Pembina Highway orgies a resort on the Pembina values has driven the price of time and the doors of the place padthis stock up and trading on it | locked by the police. The locks will not be removed until the premises

city are beginning to wonder who will be next and care is being exercised yb | 41,500 pounds. port that another diamond drill , the management to avoid collision with

CONSERVATIVES MOVE

amendment to the supply bill was 3c and 5c. moved this afternoon regretting the re- R. W., 5,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, ous material of warfare extant today. GENEVA, May 22.—Sir Henry Thorn- fusal of the government to implement 8.1c and 5c. the has accepted an invitation to serve in full the recommendations contained as a member of the League of Nations in the report of the Duncan Royal Com. & Cold Storage Co., 8.1c and 5c. mission on the Maritime Provinces affair particularly the recommendation re- eries, 8.3c and 5c. lating to the steel industry.

temperature, 48.

McMurray Denies Trafficking in Immigration Permits but Declares Helped People Without Charging H. F. McLecd in provincial police court

Oil Co.'s wharf. The boat was taking TTAWA, May 22.- Hon. E. J. McMurray, former solicitor gen- of thirty days' imprisonment, as well eral, denied absolutely before the parliamentary immigration as being bound over to keep the peace HAIF WILLION sel. The cause of the explosion is at- lars apiece as charged by Alderman Caldwell of Regina. "I was LIST FOR RIDING tributed to this. The fire department astonished and stunned to read in the papers statements of Mr. Caldwar was called but, by the time it arrived. well. I was glad to read the denial of the minister of immigration." RAMSAY MACDONALD well. I was glad to read the denial of the minister of immigration."

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 22.— Dr.

W. Tweddell of Stourbridge, the defend
About a dozen new names were added line of the water after the line title but a dozen new names were added line of the water after the line title but a dozen new names were added line of the water after the line title but a dozen new names were added line of the water after the line without the water after the line ing title holder, was defeated in the to the provincial voters' list for Prince explosion. His injuries were not serious. Ple wished to bring relatives to Canada. "I assisted them but I LONDON, May 22.—J. Ramsay Mac-Building in the heart of the wholesale second round today of the British ama- Rupert riding at the court of revision which sustained possibly about and bear of the Wholesale and the record of McMurray's law firm donald, former Premier, will start on a district suffered to the extent of half town and today of the British ama- Rupert riding at the court of revision which sustained possibly about and bear and the record of McMurray's law firm donald, former Premier, will start on a district suffered to the extent of half town and today of the British ama- Rupert riding at the court of revision which sustained possibly about to the province. teur golf championship by Charles which was held yesterday by Norman which sustained possibly about \$20 The number had been so great that for 1922 shows seven applicants had be later on he charged them telegraph handled by the firm in a "strictly legal July.

costs and such things. Then he had way." The legal fees varied from fifturned them away. teen to fifty dollars.

Fails in Effort to Secure the Lightweight Championship Title Beaten on Points at New York Last Night in Fifteen Round Fistic Battle With Sammy Mandell

Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver

NEW YORK, May 22.—Though he carried the fight to his op-ponent much of the way and put up the battle of his life, Irish Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver was unsuccessful in his campaign last night for the world's lightweight boxing crown against Sammy Mandell, the champion. Mandell fairly retained his title and had a wide margin of points in the fifteen round contest at the Polo Grounds. There was an assemblage of 25,000 fans present who maintained enthusiasm throughout the battle and greeted the obvious decision with yells of approval although there were a few

cat calls. Both fighters entered the ring fit and imbued with confidence At the ringside, the betting was about even FOLCE PROBE pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It was evident that the four day delay through rain had been harder on the nervous McLarnin than it was on the champion. Mandell, who won the title from the ancient and honorable Rocky Kansas in Chicago less than two years ago had been the favorite earlier in the day. Betting commissioners claimed that upwards of \$500,000 was posted on

Just before the fight, McLarnin said: "I realize Sammy Mandell is the fastest and smartest man I ever met in the everybody believes I shall lose if we go the route tonight but I don't agree there. I figure I can win by a decision (continued on page five)

CANADA INVITED OFFICIALLY AS PARTY

FISH ARRIVALS

at Exchange This Morning

A total of 88,500 pounds of halibut was sold at the Fish Exchange this INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE INTO morning. Four American vessels received 9.3c and 5c and 9.9c and 5c for Owners of other places around this 47,000 pounds and five Canadians were gald from 8c and 5c to 8.3c and 5c for

American

ies, 9.3c and 5c.

Arrivals and sales were as follows:

bounds, Pacific Fisheries, 9.9c and 5c.

Inez H. 9,000 pounds, Canadian Fish

Mayflower, 8,500 pounds, Canadian | Fish & Cold Storage Co., 8c and 5c.

WARKE CANAL TROLLER GUILTY OF ASSAULT

was tried before Stipendiary Magistrate is believed the 115 missing men are H. F. McLecd in provincial police court also dead. another troller Jorgensen and was found day but it is believed he escaped guilty, being fined \$10, with the option through a freak of air currents,

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TELLS WHY JOW WING GAMBLED

TOOK TO IT DURING FIT OF DE-PRESSION: EVIDENCE SUPPORT-ED BY JOE BONG

VANCOUVER, May 22. - When the police probe resumed yesterday Jow ring but I honestly believe I can knock Wing, who last week testified that he him out. I understand that practically had paid \$400 to Inspector John Jackson for protection money to permit gambling houses to operate, declared "he had succumbed to gambling when he became financially depressed" and admitted he would like to see gambling stopped in Chinatown.

W. W. B. McInnes, counsel for Shue Aloy, failed to shake the testimony of Jow Wong in regard to his statement TO OUTLAWING WAR . that he paid protection money to Jack-

OTTAWA, May 22. - Canada + Parts of Joe Wing's story were supwas today invited officially to & ported by Jce Bong. The latter said become a party to the proposais . Wong phoned him one day last December United States Secretary of & and told him to meet him at the bank State Kellogg for the outlawing + opposite the police station. Witness said he gave Wing \$30 at the bank and waited while Wing went into the

BY EXPLOSION

EXISTENCE ON MATERIAL FOLLOWING EXPLOSION AC-CIDENT IN HAMBURG

HAMBURG, Germany, May 22.-It is stated that the League of Nations will call for an investigation into a quan-Nordic, 23,000 pounds, Booth Fisher- tity of high explosive which was discovered here yesterday as a result of J. P. Todd II., 11.000 pounds; Gjoa, an explosion of a tank of the stuff in 9,000 pounds, and Eastern Point, 4,000 the city streets. The detonation and the resultant fumes caused the death of eleven people and 10,000 were put OTTAWA, May 22.—The Conservative | Kaien, 9,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, to flight in terror. It is reported to have been the most deadly and poison-

& Cold Storage Co., 8.1c and 5c. Southend, 10,000 pounds, Booth Fish-MATHERMINE The Cape Spear is holding over until

ONE MAN RESCUED ALIVE TODAY BUT 115 STILL BELOW THOUGHT DEAD

MATHER, Pa., May 22.-The known death toll from Saturday explosion at Manning Huntley, Warke Canal troller, the Mather mine erached 82 today. It

Frank Krubrik was rescued alive to-

EDMONTON, May 22. - The Revillon

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News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT British Columbia to Make New Mining Records This Year-Activity Promised in Cassiar District-Premier and Granby Production

It is now certain that the current year will again register He was better suited to the role of the range to send the prairies a little of a record in dividends of mining companies operating in British suave though prevaricating son-in-law our sunshine and receive in return a Columbia, writes A. E. Haggen. Distributions will probably aggregate around \$12,000,000. While Premier dividends may be down, the drop will be more than replaced by Granby and three or four less prevaricating father-in-law, was you anywhere is offering Wonderphone new mines will be added to the dividend list. The mineral production for the year also promises to be the highest on record, reaching adapted to this sort of a part, never about \$70,000,000. Every item in the list of metals as well as coal grows tiresome and he certainly kept Farming sometimes pays. I heard of will be up to new totals. The gold production, which has been lag- things moving on this occasion. ging behind, is again steadily on the 1927 as compared with an output of increase with five new producers re- 2.920,492 ounces of silver and 122,228 placing the mines which have been of gold in the previous year. The values approaching exhaustion or have dropped of the production are placed respectively out altogether. The lame ducks of the at \$4,187,332 and \$4,158,121. By inmineral market are at present lead and creasing output, the company was thus poise nd discretion. zinc. There is no fear for the former able to largely make up for the lower but the outlook for the latter has been tenor of the ore in the deep levels of decidedly blue . . . The remedy is con- the mine and the decrease in the martrol of production in proportion to con- ket price of silver. sumption. This is the course taken by the copper producers and, though it The Granby Consolidated Mining.

took two years to develop their organ- Smelting & Power Co. produced 37,izration and secure the co-operation of 717,590 pounds of copper, 301,410 ounces the large producers in cutting down of silver and 5.751 ounces of gold from would be female impersonator. Also production, the copper mining industry 1.393,000 tons of ore at its Anyox plant making his debut on the local stage, is now reaping the benefit for the mar- and 17,694,121 pourits of copper, 134,030 ket is in the soundest position since cunces of silver and 4,029 ounces of ing. gold from 756,644 tons of ore at Copper Mountain. The company's mine at Cassiar has been known to be a coun- Cassidy, Vancouver Island, produced 190,try of great mineral resources since the 653 tons of coal. gold discoveries of the sixties but, ow-

ing to short seasons and difficulties of Net profit per day of \$1,000 is ex- Dougherty who was well nigh perfect transportation, only the more adven- pected by August 1 from the Silver Cup as the farmer from upstate who came turous spirits managed to get in hydrau- silver-leadezinc ore mine near New to reside in New York, encountering lic plants and for years mining opera- Hazelton by the owner, William B. Dorn- the experiences which made him grotions have been but spasmodic. The berg of Vancouver. The property is be- tesque and funny. situation now, however, has considerably ing operated by the Duke Mining Co. Harold Ponder, the cabaret doorchanged what with good water trans- Ltd. of which Mr. Dornberg is president tender and bane of the other men, was portation service up the Stikine River and a mill is about to be constructed a splendid skelmon emerging from the to Telegraph Creek with a good auto- at a cost of \$50,000. The mine is situ- closet just at the proper moment to mobile road connecting the latter sted on the side of a hill into which harrass his "brothers." point to Dease Lake. The greater part four tunnels have been driven, twenty- Miss Jean Grieve and Miss Virginia great mining field may yet develop equipped for operation and a crew of mother-in-law .

with which Capt. Scotte, who has spent the past fifteen years in prespecting the STEWART DESCRIBED IN country tributary to Dease and Liard STEWART DESCRIBED IN watersheds, is associated, plans to test INTERESTING BOOKLET by drilling an area on Thibert and Vowell Creeks with a view to installing

ment League of Northern Town

Dease Lake, has been extensively work- title of an ambitious and interesting direction of Charles P. Balagno. ed by hydraulicking and much gold has ferty-page brochure which has been isbeen taken out. steed by the Stewart Advancement Lea- Assisting in staging the play and present pledged themselves to sid in Company and accompanied by an ac-

Capt. Barrington is to make a thor- let deals extensively with Portland were the following: ough test of the placer gold prospects Canal mining as well as other potential of Clearwater River this summer and industries and there is also a thorough there will be considerable work going exposition of Stewart's claims to being on at McDame. Lode mining is likely made the Pacific Coast rail outlet for costume committee, Miss N. Rivett and taining to their mutual interests. to see its inauguration this year as a the Peace River and Groundhog coun- Mrs. D. Thomson. result of the work of Dr. Kerr of the tries. A description of the port of Geological Survey and the Ladysmith Prince Rupert is given a full page in D. Thomson. Tidewater Mining Co intends to de- the booklet.

located near the Stikine River as a Mrs. John Bulger received a telegram ter. source of ore for the Ladysmith smelter, last night that her brother, William The Premier Gold Mining Co. has and requesting that she come at once. Lancaster, Laura Frizell and Margaret reported an output of 3,291,216 ounces She is leaving this afternoon on the McGuire. of silver and \$17.698 ounces of gold in Catala,

ARE YOU A MASON" MOST AMBIT- INSPECTORS OF UNDERWRITERS' IOUS PLAY YET STAGED BY THIS ORGANIZATION

EXCELLENT ACTING

THREE ACT COMEDY DIRECTED BY A. A. CONNON PROVES BEST HIT OF SERIES SO FAR

credit upon members of the caste, in- much good in this connection. cluding a number of new faces on the local amateur stage, the stage director, 3 Alex A .Connon, and all those who had nything to do with the putting on of the show. The play, lasting about wo hours and a half, was well susained throughout and there was hardmany other farces, must be portrayed and his fiancee answered it. in a lively manner if it is not to fall more recent productions of the Prince less. Rupert Player's Club, was selected for

he has played in the past. Frank Moore, as the gaudy and no Among the things that won't get cast in just the ideal role. Mr. Moore, stock at collateral at the bank.

Mrs. E. E. Greg, new to the local and made twenty thousand dollars, tage maintained the role of the leading lady in an excellent manner. Mrs. If you can't stand being bored, you Gregg was a very attractive young wife are probably a lowbrow. and carried away a heavy part with

and demineering mother-in-law, had a been lighter than usually. part which she played well. It was refreshing to see Miss Rivett play this Twas spring and life

Fred Smith, cast in the first act as a stock broker, formerly as actor, later attained his success in the role of a he proved both popular and entertain-

George Mitchell, as the final hero of the show, took the role in his usual a great success in life when wearing capable manner.

CHARACTER PARTS.

Character parts were led by M. J. To marry her

of the country is still unexplored but five to thirty thousand tons of ore be- Riel made winsome though lovesick its possibilities are well realized and a ing in sight. The mine is now fully flappers, daughters of the redoubtable. An impromptu meeting on short

perty was discovered in 1910 and ship- part of the obsequious (to the mother- Owners to members of the order and The Canadian Northern Mines Ltd., ped intermittently in the early days. in-law) housemaid in a capable man- to members of the Deep Sea Fisherner. Minor roles were those of Miss men's Union brought out some fifty Margaret Palmer, the elderly farmer's persons Wednesday night in union hall wife from upstate, and Miss Lillian during which matters of interest to Cross, a cloak fitter.

One of the features of the play was Ketchikan Chronicle. plants for the recovery of gold. The Ambitious Brochure Issued by Advance- of the ladies.

Excellent music was provided for the as well as Mr. Johnson.

ASSISTING OFFICIALS

Business mnager, Geo. C. Mitchell.

Stage manager, S. J. Hunter.

House manager, Dr. J. R. Gosse.

Cashiers, E. J. Smith and C. B. Por-

Usherettes-Misses Caroline Mitchell, Galbraith of Vancouver, was drowned Molly Cross, Frances Cross, Marjorie Prompter, Miss Willa Dyer.

EOCAL PEOPLE PRINCIPALS IN NEW VENTURE IN EEDERAL BLOCK source

There is to be a new drygoods and ladywear shop in town. It will open on the Federal Block on Third Avenue early in June, the principals being J. M. MacCormick and A. Brooksbank with the management in the hands of Miss

Etta Robertson. Mr. Brooksbank is secretary of the board of trade and is well known here as one of the pioneers of the city. Mr. McCormack has lived at various points in the district and is well known in the city. Miss Robertson is said to be experienced in this line of business in the

ASSOCIATION COMING HERE TO MAKE NECESSARY INVESTI-BATIONS and a moorgania and a sangarasan

W. A. C. Currie of Vancouver, advance agent for a number of inspectors of the British Columbia Insurance Underwriters' Association who will be here shortly and will spend some time in the city making the necessary investi-With a splendid production of the gations with a view to bringing about a well-known three act comedy "Are You reduction of fire rates in Prince Rupert, a Mason?" before an audience which is here. It is expected that some drasholme Theatre last night, the Prince since it is well known that local rates .25 Rupert Players' Club added probably are disproportionately high in compari-2 their best hit to a growing line of son with such places as Ketchikan where

Mason?" possibly the most ambitious It is suggested that a general cleanfarce the club has yet attempted, went ing up of premises from the fire hazover in excellent style and reflected and standpoint might be productive of

Man in the Moon

a dull moment in its entire course. Did you ever hear of the man who "Are You a Mason?" perhaps more than put an ad, in the matrimonial paper

flat, and, the way it was done last Any person who wishes to live withnight, it came far from falling flat. | cut friends and at cross purposes with Jimmy Farquhar, who has taken a the neighbors should make a habit of prominent part in a number of the telling the truth all the time regard-

the leading man and his performance In this era of co-operation and reciof that role left little to be desired procity, I suggest that we might arthan some of the more burly parts that little of their rain.

one who sold his place to a golf club

Due doubtless to the unfavorable Miss Norah Rivett, as the austere weather the crop of spring poetry has

> Was all a dream So love became My writing theme But winter came My job I lost The love poem to

> > The dogs I tost

Did you ever know any man make mail order clothes?

I did propose Said she, "not in Mail order clothes."

KETCHIKAN HALIBUT FISHERMEN MEETING

Regard to Low Prices

notice issued by J. E. Johnson, Ketsixteen men is working on it. The pro- Mrs. J. J. Muldoon carried out the chikan manager of the Fishing Vessels halibut fishing were discussed, says the the Office of Chief Engineer, Winnipeg.

the elaborate costumes worn by some Frank Semers, secretary of the Deep Wooden Box Culverts by Concrete Pipe Sea Fishermen's Union was present, on Smithers and Kamloops Division.

The lower end of Thibert Creek, near "Stewart, the Gateway City" is the Westhmolme Orchestra under the questions in connection with fishing District Engineer, Victoria, and Division promoted the call for the meeting. gue. Generously illustrated, the book- making the house arrangements, etc., every possible, manner in the more to five per cent of the value of the pective associations in order that those engaged in fishing might present a sarily accepted. Stage settings and accessories and more solid front in everything per-

It was the opinion present that there Make-up, M. J. Dougherty and Mrs. were a good many phases of the fishing game which could be greatly assisted by closer co-operation.

MINERAL SPRINGS FOR CANADA

The production of mineral waters in mouth of Khutze River. Canada in 1927 amounted to 303,529 Western Mining Company of Vancouver, gallons, valued at \$14,686, and was B.C., occupation Mining Company, inderived from mineral springs located in Ontario and Quebec. Spring waters containing minerals in solution, or as they are usually termed, mineral waters, occur in many parts of the Deminion. Many of them are utilized therly 10 chains, and containing 10 commercially, both as potable waters and for bathing purposes. At several of the springs where the waters have curative properties, hotels and sanitariums are operated. Some of the

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C One lump ice in tumbler, juice of one lemon or lime, Sterling London Dry Gm. Fill up with soda water

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ABOUT DOUGLAS FIR.

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department arrived in the city from on a trip to Toronto, will sail tomorthe interior on yesterday afternoon's row morning by the Princess Alice for

tween Booth and High schools, sched- with the option of 14 days' imprisonuled for tomorrow evening is post-ment, in city police court this morning for drunkenness.

city on yesterday afternoon's train Thursday, Victoria Day and open until after having spent the week-end at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.-Retail Terrace.

There was no meeting last night of Mrs. George G. Bushby, who has been the Young People's Society of First spending the past few weeks in the United Church. The next meeting will city, will sail by the Catala this afterbe next Monday evening.

A. J. Galland of the customs excise D. E. Murphy went out on the train department returned to the city on yesterday as conductor, having been yesterday afternoon's train from a trip transferred to this division with the to the interior on official duties.

"Are You a Mason?" is a scream The city police are desirous of receivfrom start to finish. Don't fail to see ing information as to the whereabouts it at the Westholme Theatre tonight of A. J. Duffy and Dave J. Robertson at 8.15. Reserve your scats at Orme's. for whom relatives are inquiring.

reserved seat for "Are You a Mason?" ster where he will assist in the proat the Westholme tonight, don't forget secution of the Sankey murder case that there are two hundred rush seats which will be held next week. for sale at the Theatre at 7:30 for

arrived in the city on yesterday after- Sankey murder case who will sail tosail tenight on the Catala for New ster. Westminster where he will be one of the witnesses in the Sankey murder W. H. Thorne, C.N.R. baggageman,

Vancouver, who has been conducting arrived from the interior yesterday a week's mission at Stewart for the ternoon. Roman Catholic Church, arrived in and will go to Anyox to conduct eral delivery wickets will be open from Vancouver after a trip of inspection to another mission before proceeding to 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday and the the company's properties at Alice Arm.

Mrs. Olof Hanson, who has been the May 24 general holiday. spending the past two weeks at her country home at Lake Kathlyn, re- "Are You a Mason?" starts at 8:15. turned to the city on yesterday after. If you are not seated by then, the aboard the Catala today going through noon's train. She will be returning ushers will not seat you until the end to Vancouver. there toward the end of next month of the first act. So be on time and with her fmaily to take up residence enjoy the play from start to finish at

Miss Marguerite Martin and Miss Joe Morin and Mrs. Leonie Merry, Edna Dobble, student nurses of the who reached the city at the first of the Edna Dobble, student nurses of the who reached the city at the first of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, re- week from Stewart, left on this mornturned to the city on yesterday after- ing's train for Rochester, Minnesota, noon's train after having spent holi- whence they will proceed to Quebec, days at their homes in the interior; possibly making a trip to the Old ble at Copper City.

Conductor W. D. Moxley, who has and Mrs. D. J. Matheson, who returned senger trains again for the summer, employed for the summer at one of much to the appreciation of his many the mines. friends. He came in on yesterday's train, the first extra under the daily Roger Knox, Indian, was fined \$25 train service.

engaged as second engineer and has ness. since been a patient in the Prince

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Are You a Mason?" by Players' Club, May 21 and 27 in Westholme.

Women of Mooseheart Legion whist

Canadian Legion Picnic June 10.

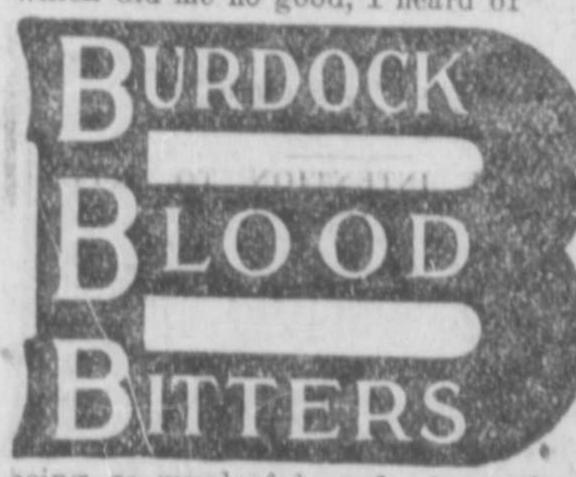
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tand, Central Hotel, H. S. Parker returned to the city on

the Catala this morning from a business trip to Stewart .

Dr. J. A. West who is now on a visit to Vancouver, expects to return to Get the Big 4 habit) When thinking the city on June 2: Passengers sailing this afternoon on

tf R. H. McLachlan and T. H. Greenwood. W. D. Smith of the C.N.R. electrical J. Atkinson of Dawson ,who has been

Whitehorse. The Junior Football League game be- William Jeffrey, Indian, was fined \$15

James H. Thompson returned to the Retail stores will be closed all day Merchants' Association.

noon on her return to Victoria.

opening of the daily train service.

Milton Gonzales will sail this after-If you have been unable to get a noon on the Catala for New Westmin-

120 Charles Reinholt, boat builder, and Mrs. H. W. Morry, both of Port Essing-Provincial Constable George Wyman ton, are among the witnesses in the ncon's train from Hazelton nad will night on the Catala for New Westmin-

who has been running during the winter east of Smithers, is back on the Father D. J. Moriarity, O.M.I. of trains on this end of the line, having

> public lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. only on that day, it being

the Westholme Theatre tonight. 120

been on freight service for the Cana- to the city recently from his studies at dian National Railways for the past the University of British Columbia, couple of years, is back on the pas- has left for Stewart where he will be

with the opton of thirty days' imprisonment, by Magistrate McClymont in Engineer Commander T. H. Green-city police court this morning for wood, R.N., retired, who sustained in- having liquor in his possession.. An juries some six weeks ago when he fell additional fine of \$15, with fourteen off the tug Lerne aboard which he was days' option, was imposed for drunken-

Rupert General Hospital, will sail by The regular monthly dinner of the the Catala this evening on his return Prince Rupert Shrine Club was held o Vancouver.

It was merely a business session, no entertainment being put on out of deference to the memory of the late member, Noble F. E. Clapp. President W. H. Tobey occupied the chair and about twenty members were present.

> F. D. Rice, B.C.L.S. is a passenger received. abcard the Catala today going through For more detailed information see from Alice Arm to New Westminster Land." where he will be a witness in the Sankey murder case. Mr. Rice has been surveying lately for the tram line the chase of vacant and unreserved Silver Crest Mining Co. plans putting in to the Saddle property at Hastings

T. W. Falconer, well known Alice Arm merchant and Conservative nom- No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and ince for Atlin in the next provincial Lease of Crown Lands." and Between Fingers election, is a passenger aboard the Catala today going through to Van-Mrs. Walter Misner, Midville Branch, couver for a brief trip. Mr. Falconer ditions including payment of N.S., writes:- "I had salt rheum all has considerable confidence as to the stumpage. over my hands, and especially between cutcome of his candidature in the elecmy fingers. It was impossible for me tion. He says the people are desirous

"After trying medicines and salves, Union steamer Catala, Capt. E. A. Dickson, returned to port at 11:45 this morning from Anyox, Stewart and other northern points of call and will sail at 5 o'clock this evening for the south. Passengers arriving in the city from the north on the vessel included Nellie Bradbury and M. Beniski, from Alice Arm: D. Campbell, P. McKinnon, George Joy, C. S. Rankin, O. Spring H. Wood, J. E. Taylor and Lee Hopkins, from Anyox, E. A. Mortimer, Father D. J. Moriarty, F. Gom!in, H. S. Parker. R. T. Appleyard, John Broman, E. being so wonderful, and after taking Lundgren. John Perrin. Mr. Vandetwo bottles I am entirely relieved of woort, Martin Johnson and D. S. Moore. from Stewart. There are also a number campers and travellers, Manufactured only by The T. Milburn of passengers going through to Vancouver.

W. G. McMorris, head of the Kitthe city on the Catala this morning The post office registration and gen- the Catala today going through to

> William Hood, who is identified with the Vancouver Holdings Co. Ltd. which is reconditioning the Portland Canal

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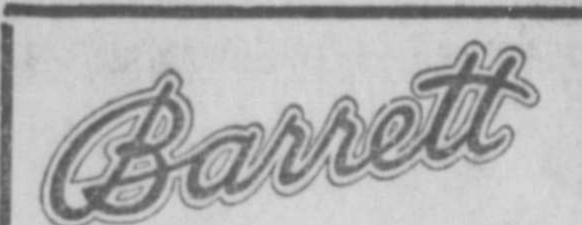
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TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS FOR DOMINION DAY THIS YEAR

HALIFAX, May 22.—The Canadian Ladies track and field championship sports and final 1928 Olympic Trials will be held here Saturday, June 30. and Monday, July 2.

Preliminary arrangements for the big meet are about completed, and Upper Canadian and Western Canadian athletes who will come here for the sports are assured of a hearty reception. In view of the entry list, which is

certain to be around the hundred mark, the Sport Committee has dccided to have Saturday, June 30, as a preliminary meet for all heats in the running events. All semi-finals will be run off on the afternoon of July 2, Dominion Day. It will be the first time in the his-

tory of ladies sports that the Canadian championship meet will be held in the Maritimes, and Halifax sport officials GOODERHAM & WORTS Ltd. are eager and ready to lend a helping hand in, not only staging the sports, but in aiding in the entertainment of the out-of-town athletes.

The sports will be under the auspices of the Ex-Dalhousie Girls Atnletic Club, an association formed last season. It was while running for this club, that Miss Gertrude Phinney, the leading threat East of Montreal, developed into a top-notch performer, with marks only slightly below the recognized world's records.

Other Maritime performers who are favored to make a good showing For three weeks, commen- the West are Dorothy Norwood, of law under the provisions of which no probably be gven the contract. cing May 7, we will give the | Saint John, Muriel Joyce Mader, of animals except dogs are permitted to Chester, Mina Juden of Halifax, Eileen run at large within the corporate limits. John Sutherland has arrived from Cameron of New Glasgow and Dal- Farmers may in future be able to leave housie University, and others.

Competition from Upper Canada is expected from the outstanding lady T. W. Brewer of the Forest Branch at interests. athletes in the Dominion, namely, Rosa Smithers was a visitor here last week Grosse O'Neill, Ethel Catherwood, Myr- on official duties. tle Cook and other world record hold-

The West's contribution to the Hali- was a visitor in town last week. fax meet is not known as yet. Last vear Saskatoon sent Miss Catherwood District visitors in town during the to be the outstanding performer in week included Mrs. C. Sawyer, Savory; ing Co. has been opened with J. Collins the Canadian meet at Toronto, but Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Harrison, Topley; of Vancouver in charge. Miss Catherwood has chosen the Queen P. L. Mulville, Grassy, Plains, and D.

D. Munro, Smithers. City in which to reside. Miss Marie Parks, chaperone, and Miss Alexandrine Gibb, manger of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll have re- has passed the prospect stage and Canadian Ladies' Olympic team, will be turned by automobile to their home at should soon develop into a big mine. among the many Upper Canadian visit- Decker Lake after having spent eight months in Los Angeles. ors here during the sports.

Immediately following the sports the 1928 Canadian Ladies' Olympic team A. E. Richards, supervisor of illuswill be chosen. tration stations, and Prof H. R. Hare

guidance of a committee composed of have been visitors in this district. Mrs, H. W. Jones, chairman, W. E. Stirling and W. J. Foley, secretary,

LADIES WHO HAVE CHARGE SPOKE TO W. A. OF ANGLICAN CHURCH YESTERDAY

Miss Eva Hassell and Miss Sayle of Randolph Bruce, and Judge F. W. the Anglican van mission movement both spoke interestingly of their work on the prairies at a meeting yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to St. Andrew's Church in the Cathedral Hall. There was a fair attendance of ladies in spite of adverse weather conditions and vote of thanks to the speakers was moved by Mrs. G. A. Rix, the diocesan president, and carried standing. Mrs. Thomas Andrew, president of the Auxiliary, also spoke appreciatively. Tea was

served during the afternoon. Miss Hassall and Miss Sayle will sail this afternoon on the Catala for Vancouver enroute to Vernon where a van for mission work in Caledonia diocese is being built at a cost of \$1,000. They are entering this diocese at the request of the Archbishop of New Westminster Cartage and Storage and Archdeacon G. A. Rix. With the new van Miss Hassell and Miss Sayle will spend the early part of the summer west of the Rockies in the Prince George, Hazelton, and Vanderhoof dis-

tricts, and will then go back by Ed-

monton with their van and go into the

eastern part of the diocese by way of

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Mrs. Frank Reid has been elected a delegate to attend the diocesan Women's Auxiliary convention of the Anglican Church which will be held next month in Prince Rupert.

George H. Streigler has returned home after undergoing treatment in the Prince George hospital.

A meeting of the vestry of Holy Trinity Church was held last evening in the rectory.

William H. Miller, who is ill in the hosppital at Prince George, is reported to be making satisfactory progress to- WANTED. - WOMAN OR GIRL ward recovery.

A carload of settlers effects has arrived from Washington for Mr. and Mrs. James Coreau.

The Canadian Girls in Training had charge of the evening service in the local United Church on Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham returned at the end of the week to their farm in the Mapes district where they will spend the summer.

Miss Margaret Silver, who is training TORONTO Est. 1832 CANADA for a nurse in the Royal Alexandra Hospital at Edmonton, is spending a acation at her home here.

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> Vancouver to take charge of H. P. their hay and oat wagons unguarded. Gibson's store. Mr. Gibson will now devote most of his time to his mining

M. R. Jamieson, who has been in Mrs. J. E. Bestrom of Glassy Plains open a branch of the Portland Canal Brokerage Co. in Stewart next month.

The assay office of the Dunwell Min-

F. J. Crossland, Vancouver mining engineer, says that the Woodbine mine

Miss Jessie Rothnie has opened a new beauty parlor in Stewart.

Stuart Henderson, son of the well The sports are under the direct of the University of British Columbia known Victoria lawyer, has arrived in

> Miss Fay McGregor of Danskin is P. W. Beamen has returned from convalescing following a minor opera- Vancouver with his bride, formerly tion in the Burns Anke Hospital, Miss Haines, matron of the Stewart Sam Marsh is a patient in the Burns

> > Large crowds attended the Roman Catholic mission conducted here last week by Rev. Father D. J. Moriarty of Vancouver.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

MAY 22, 1918,

A local hotel, charged with a breach "Ged Save the King." of the Prohibition Act in conducting a dance hall, was dismissed by Magis- Vaughan Davies was accompanist. At the trate Alfred Carss in city police court close of the program refreshments were High 5:52 a.m. this morning.

Mrs. A. H. Allison and Mrs. F. Button will have charge of the Red Cross sale WITNESSES FOR SANKEY "I would get dizzy spells and would this week.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS,

CENTRAL T. H. Pedersen, J. H. Blair and O. geant Alex. McNeill, seventeen persons Low Blair, Vancouver; David Kaai and being in this party. Five witnesses are Dominico Chiero, Chicago; S. Robinson, already in the south, one left Sunday

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Speech-"Ireland," V. Houston. Song-"Killarney," Miss B. Derry Planoforte solo-'Medley of Welsh irs," W. Vaughan Davies, Speech-"Scotland," and song-"Fix Bayonets!" S. A. MacPherson. Speech"Canada," Miss Edna Gilker. Chorus-"The Maple Leaf." Recitation-Mrs. Thurber Cornet solo-T. Wilson. Speech-"The British Empire," Rev.

W. F. Price. Chorus-"Rule Britannia."

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CASE, TOTALLING 38,

The main body of the crown wit- Low 2:31 a.m. nesses for the Sankey murder trial in New Westminster next week will sail this afternoon for the south aboard the High 9:33 a.m. steamer Catala in charge of Staff Sernight and there will be three more on Thursday night's boat. About a dozen defence witnesses will For the East-

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if the necessity arises."

start hostilities with sharp left hook dell's by a good margin. to the body. Jimmy came back with Round 5 .- They rush into a clinch ing for a nockout but falls short on several lefts and rights to the body and Jimmy backs Mandell into Jim- every punch, Mandell jabbing backing and head. Sammy missed a left jab my's corner and pounds the ribs. away. Mandell's round. and McLarnin countered with a left to Mandell is jabbing effectively and box- Round 15.—The second's are applying in the opening game of the Stuar head and forced Sammy to the ropes. ing prettily. Sammy appears very pale ice to McLarnin's damaged eye. Jimmy Mandell is the cleverest. McLarnin while Jimmy is flushed and rugged rushed Mandell to the ropes, hammerput a stiff right to Sammy's jaw and Jimmy rushes Mandell to the ropes ing both hands to the stomach and his evening and as good if not a bot-Sammy looked very pale. They are and hooked several hard rights and hody. Mandell jabs a left to the face ter game than the first is expected. Inching frequently and exchanging lefts to the body and jaw. Jimmy and clinch. McLarnin drove a Lard lefts and rights to body. Sammy put a struck a heavy left to Sammy's chin right to Sammy's jaw, shaking him up straight left and a right to Jimmy's but no damage was done , Mandell They are fighting hard in clinches. he Terminal scalps into its camp as face. Jimmy came back with a couple backing away with Jimmy on top of Mandell jabs several lefts to the nose. hard ones to the body.

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00 skips out of harm's way. They are again and again Jimmy stabbing his 33 fighting very hard and fast, both men left to Sammy's stomach and jaw. 07 trying for a knockout, Mandell depend- Sammy missed a left hook which went 00 punching ability. Both exchange blows od Sammy in the corner and wanged 04 to body and head at bell. Mandell's away with both hands but Sammy held

Round 3 .- Jimmy runs straight to a at arm's length. Mandell's round.

a bright green bathrobe with a big yel- a couple of hard lefts to Jimmy's chin round. low harp emblazoned on the back, but did not bother him very much. Round 14.—Both clinch. MacLarnin Mandell wore an ordinary brown bath- Sammy is jabbing with the straight puts a light right to the jaw, working robe. Both men were smiling confidently left and Jimmy is pounding the body. fast with his head down pounding as they were announced by the referee. Jimmy slipped down to one knee as Mandell's ribs and stomach. Mandell Mandell was the first announced as Mandell jabbed a light left to the face. is backed to the ropes but wriggles hailing from Rockford. Illinois. He re- Mandell has the best of a fierce rally out and backs to the other side of the ceived a great ovation. Then Jimmy in this round. Roughing it with the ropes. The crowd is yelling furiously McLarnin was announced amid loud challenger Sammy holds McLarnin and as McLarnin keeps in close, pounding shouts. They shook hands and received repeated several left hooks to the head. Sammy's ribs and kidneys. Mandell their instructions from Referee Lou Jimmy does not appear to feel any of shot a hard right to Jimmy's ear and Magolia. Then the battle was on. | the punches but keeps on boring in jabbed several lefts to Jimmy's nose

Round 2.—Both men rushed to and kept Jimmy at a distance only for my's ear. Sammy holds Jimmy's arms the Terminals, as yet untried, are clinch, Jimmy hitting Mandell on the a few moments, Jimmy running into in clinches so Jimmy can't do much

and shorts a straight left to Jimmy's Round 6.—Mandell jabbed left to Jimmy placed a right to Sammy's match. face. Jimmy keeps forcing Sammy face and stepped inside of Jimmy's shoulder. No damage, This round was over to the ropes, and backs him in a left book. McLarnin's nose is just even. central corner and Sammy gracefully bleeding slightly. The men clinching. Jammy pounding Mandell with rights to the stomach in Jimmy's corner. INTENTION TO APPLY TO Mandell jumps left to chin and hooked a right to the body. Mandell is hold-

ing Jimmy. MaGill separated them and on Moresby Island ad- they run into another clinch and both

Applicant. Jimmy's hands at arms length. Jimmy dell should fight again. By Parker Samuel Bonney. poked a hard left to the chin and the the bell rang. Jimmy's round.

ing Sammy round the ring and Sammy jabs three straight lefts in success-1 Princess Pat, Lot 4366; Pilot, Lot 4367; sion to Jimmy's nose. Jimmy missed a Observer, Lot 4368, hard left to Sammy's head. Mandell Claims, situate in the Atlin Min- hit with a left and Jimmy missed. far District. Where Sammy is pounding the stomach and Jimmy still forcing Sammy all over TAKE NOTICE that we, James Stokes the ring. Jimmy seems full of fight.

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They clinch and referee Magnolia

back. Mandell's left is working with unerring decision. Jimmy with head down bores in and is repaid with Sammy's left for his try, Mandell is jabbing and holding Jimmy, Jimmy pounding ribs and stomach. Jimmy keeps coming in but Mandell steps out of harm's way. Jimmy lands a right to ribs and misses a left. Mandell's

Round 10 .- They come to centre of the ring and spar for an opening Jimmy misses a left, putting several lefts to the head. Jimmy's left eye is slightly puffed and his nose bleeding freely. They exchange blows to the body in clinches, Sammy's left finding an easy mark on Jimmy's nose. Jimmy bores in head down and Sammy smashes his left to Jimmy's left optic, which is closing gradually. Mandell is giving Jimmy a boxing lesson. They clinch frequently with Sammy crossing right and left to the head as Jimmy pounds the body. Mandell's round by a good margin. Round 11,-Mandell is far too clever

for the rugged Jimmy, boxing beautifully, jabbing left and hooking right to the jaw. McLarnin drove Mandell to the ropes and landed a hard right to the stomach and Sammy jumped up in the air and appealed to the referee. McLarnin has been forcing Sammy all the way. The referee cautions Jimmy to keep his punches up. Mandell hooked a right to the jaw and a left to the body, Jimmy whaling away with both hands for the body and crossing a left to the jaw. As Mandell backs away, Jimmy in close puts a hard right to the ribs. Sammy hooks a hard right to McLarnin's jaw as the bell rang. Round even.

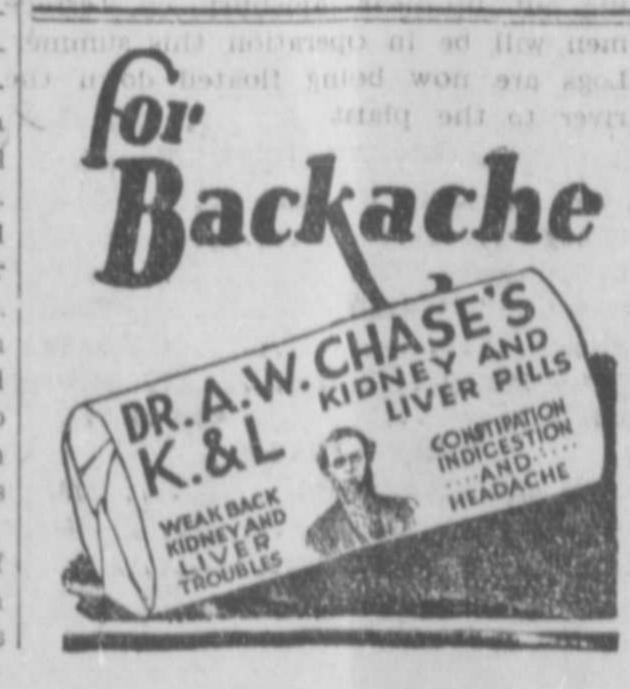
Round 12.-Jimmy rushes Mandell in a corner, pounding away with both hands to the body and stomach. Mandell jabbing Jimmy's nose and spattering the crimson all over Jimmy's face. Mandell hooks a right to the jaw and Jimmy comes in close, whaling away at Sammy's ribs and kidneys. Sammy hooked a pretty left to Mac's face. ing on his speed to offset Jimmy's around Jimmy's neck. McLarnin rushhim off with a straight left hander

67 clinch and puts a hard left to Sammy's Round 13.—They rush into a clinch 24 stomach and crosses right to head in McLarnin hooked a left to Mandell's 1 the exchanges that follow. Jimmy body and head both men clinch and 10 forcing Sammy all over the ring land- pound each other with both hands. ing hard and vicious lefts to the ribs. Mandell lands a right to Jimmy's JIMMY McLARNIN OF VAN- Sammy is very busy keeping out of head. A clinch. Jimmy missed a COUVER FAILS IN EFFORT the way. Sammy put a hard right to left book to the jaw, Mandell pound-TO SECURE THE LIGHT- Jimmy's chin and hooks a left to the ing Jimmy's body. Jimmy is still on body and again a right to the jaw as the aggressive in close and whanging the bell rang. Mandell's round. | away at Mandell's body they run to a Round 4 .- Both men come out fight- clinch and Jimmy's head struck Manng immediately but with little damage, cell's face and Mandell looked at the McLarnin forcing the fighting, pound- referee. Mandell ties Jimmy's arms in McLarnin appeared in the ring wearing ing the ribs and head. Sammy stuck the clinch which ensued. Mandell's

Round 1.—Mandell was the first to and pounding the body. Round Man- and Sammy made Jimmy miss several rights to the head. McLarnin is try-

him all the time, Sammy jabbed a left Mandell crossed a hard right to Jimribs and head with a long right hand, a clinch as the bell rang. Jimmy's damage. The men's heads together as confident. No doubt, a large crowd banging away at the body and jaw. of fans will turn out to witness the Loughran

Sammy Mandell, lightweight cham- follows: S. Gurvich; Vic Menzie cent to Alliford Bay-Skidegate Inlet- pound the ribs, Jimmy forcing Man- pion, successfully and, possibly, merely Brick Skinner; George Howe, George TAKE NOTICE that Pacific Mills dell all over the ring and struck a hard temporarily, warded off the challenge Hill and Harrison; Chenoski, Ernie running two or three miles he tires of Vancouver, B.C., occupation left to Sammy's chin which shook of Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver in Warren, A. Dickens, A. Strachan and rapidly. Difference in food and water manufacturers, intends Sammy but he fought right back with- the title bout before twenty-five thou- J. Hamilton; reserves, Bond, C. Camto apply for a lease of the following out doing much damage. Jimmy's sand fans in New York last night. For eron and H. Loblick. fifteen rounds the champion slashed Round 7 .- McLarnin comes out with and tore at the little challenger but he (Astronomic) a smile and pounds Sammy's body and could not put him on the floor. The (Astronomic) 1800 ft.; rushes Sammy to Sammy's own corner, latter part of the bout McLarnin's 2500 ft .: Jimmy's nose and the blood trickled was half shut but he carried the fight East (Astrono- down his face. Jimmy is bleeding, gallantly to Mandell every inch of the an inter- Sammy boxing and continues with way and drew the plaudits of fans ollowing the said backing away and jabbing left to throughout the continent for his bull- Nelson soccer enthusiasts are wishing therly to the point stomach. Sammy repeats left to Jim- dog courage and fighting heart. Judg- they had daylight saving so that they d except one my's stomach and Jimmy rushes Man- ing from the accounts, it was the might play their league games in the sland containing 0.25 acres, dell to the ropes. Mandell jumped up greatest battle of lightweights seen in evening and have time to finish them. cimply means that the big money is the whole containing 112 in the air and Jimmy's head was down many years. The prevailing opinion and rushed Mandell. Sammy holding seems to be that McLarnin nad Man- | Charlie Belanger. Canadian light-



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heavyweight champion, will tackle the Teizo Toba will captain the Japanese The Thistles, who made a good early when he meets Leo Lomski, of Aber- American zone Davis cup matches in Chicago some time next month, in Montreal May 24, 25 and 26. Zenzo under the direction of Jim Mullen. Shimizu, veteran Japanese tennis ace, Mullen has not selected a date for the who has led the Japanese contenders site, but it is probable the show will Montreal for the matches.

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toughest assignment in his ring career Davis cup team in their second round Round 8. Sammy Jabs with the left season showing against the Regiment doen, Washington, in an open-air show against Canada, which will be played fight, as he has yet to arrange for a in recent years, will be unable to be in]

> Lomski has come up fast in the last girls basketball team are scheduled to year, has earned the sobriquet of reach Paris July 16 and play the folthe Aberdeen assassin. This seems to lowing afternoon against a picked F. W. (HANDLER be a suitable title, as he has shown team. They will play several games in he fires a devastating assault with France and Italy and then proceed to both hands. He was given almost an Amsterdam for the Olympic games. even chance to take Tommy Loughran They will play at Strassburg and into camp, but the present champion Rheims and returning to France will was too smart for him. However, meet the Paris champions for the Lomski still ranks among the leading European championship. They are

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(Kenneth Williams in London Observer) as a State religion? Two things have happened in the last two weeks in Turkey which throw a considerable light upon the development of the so-called Kemalist Revolution: the disestablishment by the Grand National Assembly at Angora of Islam as the state religion of Turkey, and ment of a cabinet minister, Ihsan Bey, on the charge of making irregular money out of his office. Both steps have been hailed in certain quarters as signs of Turkey's advance. But let us

look deeper. It can be argued that the preservation in Turkey of Islam, even of an Islam shorn of the accretion which had grown round it in the centuries of orthodox Arabic influence, was inconsistent with the progressive laicisation of Law and Justice, and that disestablishment was, therefore, inevitable. On the other hand, it can be argued that this final act of disestablishment is proof that the Muscovite leaven has at last worked in Turkey and that although the economic theories of Bolshevism are inapplicable to Anatolia, the "spiritual" impulse of the leaders of this revolution arethe leaders of the Russian Revolution has at last communicated itself to their Turkish comrades. The weight of evidence is in favor of the latter thesis. Most people know the rough outline

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A PARADOX OF PROGRESS answer, but conceivably it may be so. The Turks were ever whole-hoggers in religion; it may well be that they will become whole-hoggers in irreligion also. Already they have lost their former prestige in the religious Muslim world, al-King Oscar Sardines, 3 tins for though they still maintain it among the Nationalist Mussulmans of every country to whom politics is more than

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ing officially proclaimed a Republic on one or two others, against the cabinet October 29, 1923: how, on March 3, of which he was a member. In other 1924, the Ottoman Caliphate was abol- words, his "offence" was not really that ished by Angora; how, on April 8, 1924, with which he was charged. It is imhe Makhemes, or Courts of Muslim in- possible to study this case; from the titution, were abolished, being re- first report of the parliamentary complaced by Law Courts formed on an mission under Yunus Nadi, the jour-Occidental model; how, on September nalist deputy who is in very close 30, 1925, the Dervishes and the Tekkes touch with the Ghazi, down to the in which they lived were abolished; sentencing of Ihsan Bey by the presihow after the autumn of 1926, orthodox dent of the court, who was his personal Private Law was abandoned in favor enemy, without realising that it was of a Turkish Civil Code; and how, last Thean Bey's political record, rather year, complete liberty of choice in re- than his "business" acumen, of which igion was officially accorded to Turkish the authorities were resolved to make an example. For corruption, official cor-What, then, it may be asked, more ruption, is still rife in Turkey. This natural than the consummation of these trial was, therefore, a farce and the acts, which is the repudiation of Islam alleged "cleaning-up" of the administration is a mockery.

There is quaintness, indeed, in the thought that the bribe-taking and debauched Turkish politician will in future take his oath, not "by Allah," but on what has in the last few years been return to a pristine Islam, to the pure the most conspicuous absence in the whole Turkish Revolution, namely, "his

Market Prices

Prices current are as follows: tural traditions anterior to the rise of l'ure 250 culture which they possessed, would B.C. Fresh pullets 35c an B.C. Fresh firsts 40c agnostic state and become officially B.C. Fresh extras 45c Local new laid 50 Smoked kippers, 1b. 15c the agents of the Kemalist Revolution. Smoked black cod, lb. 200 innan haddies. Ib. 25c lacts, which are attested by all impar- Fowl, No. 1, 1b. 38c and 40c tial visitors to Angora—a low-living, Roasting chicken, lb. 450 Ham, sliced, first grade 50c present administration at Angora may Ham, whole, first grade 35c Ham, picnic, 1b. 221/2c Cottage rolls, 1b. 29 1/2 Bacon, back, sliced 50c Ayrshire bacon, 1b. 35 Veal, shoulder 250 Does this disestablishment by Tur- Pork, shoulder 28 key of Islam imply the disappearance of Pork, loin 40c Beef, pot roast 15c to 20c Beef, boiling 121/2c to 18c Beef, steak 30c to 45c Beef, roast, prime rib 320 Lamb, chops 50c

Mutton, chops 40 Mutton shoulder 3 BUTTER Brookfield, Shamrock and Woodland 1b. 50 E.C.D., 1b. 50 Capitol, 2nd grade, 1b. 450

Fraser Valley, 1b. 50c Alberta Creamery 45 New Zealand, in bulk 48 prints 500

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per sack \$3.00 roon's train. Brussels Sprouts, per 1b. 25c

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Apricots, 1b
Prunes, 90-100, 4-lbs 35c
25 lb. box \$1.95
Prunes, 60-70 lb 2 lbs. for 25c
30-40 3 lbs. for 35c
40-50 lb
25 lb. box
Evaporated pears, halves, 1b 250
25 lb box \$5.50
NUTS
Almonds, shelled Valencias 65c
Brazils
Walnuts, broken shelled 50c
Walnuts, shelled halves 65c
Almonds 35c
Peanuts
Manchurian walnuts 25c
California walnuts 40c
No. 1 mixed nuts 35c
New filberts 25c
FEED
100 lbs.
Wheat, No. 5 \$3.00
Dats \$2.85
Sran 2,35
Shorts , \$2.40
Middlings \$2.70
Barley \$3.25
Poultry mash 83.50
Smanlet

pecial eggmash 3.25 Oyster shell \$2.20 Seratch food \$3.60 Beef scrap \$5.00 Ground oil cake \$4.25 Baby chick feed 84.25 Fine oat chops \$3.00 Crushed oats \$3.15

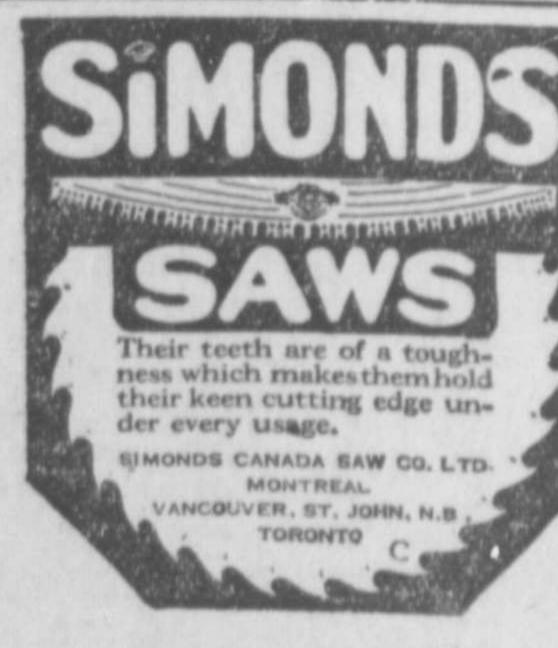
LOCAL NEWS ITEMS W. J. Crawford of Stewart is a pas-Pastry flour, 49's \$3.00 senger aboard the Catala today going through to Vancouver on a business

Carrots, 8 lbs. for 250 George Frizzell is expected back this Potatoes, 8 lbs. 25c Skeena River cannery points aboard his

hour of 10 o'clock in the fore- Cauliflower, B.C. head 35c Hary Scovil, road foreman for the California head lettuce 15c provincial department of public works Garlic, imported, per 1b. 25c at Stewart, is a passenger aboard the Leeks, 4 bunches for 25c Catala today going through to Victoria

> any applicant Texas New Cabbage, lb. 10c Under the new six-day--a-week train Cooking onions, 4 lbs. for 25c service of the Canadian National Rail-New green onions, per bunch 5c ways, no train is scheduled to arrive California radishes 10c here this afternoon from the East. Mail Turnips, 6 lbs for 25c will be brought on tomorrow after-

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