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MOB RULE IS ISSUE IN AUSTRALIA TODAY SAYS PREMIER

British Premier States Campaign Issue In Coming Elections To Be Socialism versus Constitutionalism

GREAT YARMOUTH, September 28. — Declaring TWO KILLED that the issue at the next election in Great Britain would be a Socialist challenge against constitutionalism and individualism, Premier Baldwin last night delivered what is generally considered as his first address of the election Explosion at Oil Company's Precampaign before a rally at the annual conference of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations, which opened here Thursday.

JAPANESE HEIR BANDIT GIVEN

Car Bandit to Hang for Murder of Man He Shot

PARRY SOUND, Sept. 28.was yesterday found guilty by a Palace this morning. ackson McKellar, township armer and sentenced by Mr. Jus- MUCH TRADING IN tice Wright to hang December 7. Jackson was shot on August 18.

QUOTA SYSTEM FOR IMMIGRANTS ASKED shares dealt in.

KINGSTON, Sept. 28.-Hon. W. J. Edwards, M.P., forwarded to the clerk of the House of Comadian immigration.

MARRIED TODAY

TOKIO, Sept. 28 .- Prince Chichibu, heir presumptive to the PRICE OF WHEAT IS Japanese throne and Miss Setsuko Matsuraiara, daughter of the former ambassador to Washing-John Burowski, mail car bandit, ton, were married at the Imperial

GRANDVIEW STOCKS morning quoted at \$1.20 1-8.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28. -Grandview closed at 71 cents yesterday afternoon with 217,000

RUBBER MAN DIES

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Sir Harry mons a notice favoring the adop- Wickham, known as the father tion of the quota system for Can- of the rubber cultivation, is dead here at the age of 83.

New Offers Are Made For P. & G. E. Railway But Survey

Premier Tolmie Says Province Losing Nothing by Delay as Market Worth of Railway is Mounting Daily

VICTORIA, September 28.—Two additional bids for the P.G.E. were this week filed with the provincial government, Premier To'mie announced today. Many syndicates are now submitting offers.

The province is losing nothing by delaying negotiations pending completion of a resources survey but on the contrary the market worth of the P.G.E. is mounting daily, Premier Tolmie said. "All the offers were submitted through the British Columbia representatives and indicate interest in the line on the part of British, Canadian and United States financial capital.

The Premier added that all bids featured programs chiefly with a phase of activity

of settlement and colonization.

The survey and investigation of the P.G.E. will be carried out through the medium of various government inion. departments thus saving the cost of a special commission, Through P. Phillip, deputy min-Premier Tolmie said. Compilation and examination of ister of highways, the B. C. dele information secured by former governments will be gation hears of the methods made. Experts will make a cruise of all important timber stands. Agricultural experts will investigate adjamercial vehicles, the taxation of cent land areas. The mines department will collect data auto buses and commercial trucks and aeroplanes will reconnoitre the little known districts. and traffic regulations.

AT CALGARY

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mises Completely Wrecked Building

CALGARY, Sept. 23. -Geoffrey Hollis Treater and Alex Antoniuk plant firemen were killed and Charles Siefert, company secretary and accountant, was seriously injured when the main building of the Regal Oil & Refining Co. at Manchester subdivision here exploded and completely wrecked

STILL ADVANCING

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28.—Wheat F PRINCE OF WALES continues to advance in price steadily there being a gain this morning over yesterday's closing. Number 1 Northern was this + MAMBASSA, Kenya Col- +

YESTERDAY'S WHEAT VANCOUVER, Sept. 28.—The * cester arrived today on the * price of wheat closed here yes- v steamer Malda beginning a *

terday at \$1.193/4.

U.S. REJECTS NAVAL PACT

Says no Useful Purpose Would be Served by Franco-British Proposals

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. -Blunt and critical rejection of the Franco-British naval agreement has been transmitted to London and Paris by the United States government.

An American identical note to the two powers made public today by the state departmen said:

"The government of the United States feels that no useful purpose would be served by accepting as a basis of discussion the Franco-British proposal."

OF GOOD ROADS

REGINA, Sept. 28 .- The Canadian Good Roads association closed its annual convention yesterday following a business session at which papers were readdealing of the association, the curbing of the reckless driver and uniformity of signs throughout the Dom-



WAR CLOSE TO PEACE: Pretty scene in the quiet English countryside when a tank met a flock of sheep during the recent extensive field manoeuvres of the British army.

IS IN EAST AFRICA WITH HIS BROTHER +

+ ony East Africa, Sept.28 .-- + * The Prince of Wales and his * + brother the Duke of Glou- + + goodwill tour of the Brit- + * ish-African colonies.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Courtesy of S. D. Johnson Co., Ltd.)

The following quotations were bid and asked. Argenta Rufus 241/2; 26.

Bayview, 51/2; 6. B. C. Silver 1.25; 1.35. Big Missouri 52; 521/2. Coast Copper 39.00; 40.00. Cork Province 251/2; 26. Dunwell 12; 14. George Copper 5.55; 5.60. Georgia River 331/2; 341/2. Glasiar nil; 30. Golconda 82; 84. Grandview 661/2; 67. Independence 14; 141/2. Indian, 51/2; nil. Kootenay Florence 18; 19. L. & L. 9; 91/4. Lake view, 11/2; 13/4. Lucky Jim 25; 251/2. Marmot Metals, 93/4; 10. Marmot River Gold 91/2: 93/4. Mohawk, 6; 61/4. National Silver 14; 141/2. Noranda 47.30. Pend Oreille 13.80; 13.85. Porter Idaho 60; 67. Premier 2.25; 2.27. Ruth Hope 58; 59. Sherrit Gordon 6.50; nil. Silverado nil; 70. Silversmith 12; 13. Sunlock 2.05; 2.30. Snowflake 601/8 611/4. Topley Richfield 58; 59. White Water 1.85; 1.95.

Devenish 51; 56. Faybon 11; 121/2. Home 2.50; 2.55.

: FURTHER RIOTING IN ADELAIDE PREMIER APPEALS TO CITIZENS

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

PORT ADELAIDE, September 28. - With further rioting growing out of the dock workers' strike a national crisis was proclaimed today by the South Australia cabinet and all work was stopped until Monday.

Riots occurred again today when 2,500 strikers tried to enter the bureau where volunteers were being enrolled for work on the docks. The police used batons and dispersed the raiders after a lively scrimmage.

Citizens are responding to Premier Butler's call to enroll as special constables.

The premier stated that the issue was one of mob rule or constitutional government.

MELBOURNE, Australia, September 28. - The strike of waterfront workers grew more serious today with the throwing of bombs in the homes of the foremen of the stevedores. Several houses were damaged but the occupants were not injured.

OTTAWA WINS AT LACROSSE

Emmett's Beat the Wellingtons in Fourth and Final Match of Series

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—Emmett's lacrosse team of this city yesby defeating the Winnipeg Wellingtons five goals to two in the fourth game of a prolonged

Emmetts won the first game, the second was a tie, the third OFFICERS COME was won by Wellingtons and now, after a terrific struggle, the cup goes to the Dominion capital's representatives.

NEW YORK STOCKS

VESSEL WAS AFIRE OFF ALASKAN COAST CREW ARE NOT FOUND

CORDOVA, Sept. 28 .- With the fate in doubt of the crew of three men of the pioneer cannery tender Okaros with an unknown boat and scow sighted 11.5c and 6c. burning between Mummy and terday won the Mann Cup and the Canadian lacrosse championship yesterday by Barney Hanson. An ARMED BANDITS attempt was made to board the craft but he was driven back by the heat. He did not know whether the men escaped.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28.—ArStelman and \$1,000 at Hirsch.

PROPPED YESTERDAY murder J. R. Quinn and Albert VANKS WIN DENNAN Kelly, California police officers, NEW YORK, Sept. 28. - The arrived in Vancouver today to stock exchange in the last few seek the extradition of Gordon minutes yesterday broke sharply Stewart Northcott. Hon. R. L. with nearly a score of issues Maitland has been retained as dropping five to ten dollars a counsel for the California officials in the extradition hearing.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28.- Archdeacon W. A. Geddes, who for many years has labored among the Eskimos of the Arctic was yesterday elected bishop of the diocese of Mackenzie River in succession to Bishop Lucas, who retired two years ago. He was chosen at a meeting of the House of Bishops of the Ecclesiastic province of Rupert's Land presided oved by Archbishop Matheson.

The newly elected bishop spent eight years in the far north and is now en route here.

FISH PRICES

Several Boats Refused to Accept Offers at Exchange This Morning

There was a bad slump in haliout prices at the local Fish Exchange this morning. There were no less than four sessions of bidling and the best price offered for American fish was 12.3c and 6c. while Canadian was offered no more than 11.5c and 6c. The result is that two American vessels re holding over until tomorrow in he hope of getting better prices while one boat decided to go on to seattle. Only one Canadian boat ccepted today's price, four others olding over until tomorrow. Arrivals were as follows:

American Western, 46,000 pounds, and

yee, 13,000 pounds, holding

Northern, 39,000 pounds, left for Seattle. Akutan, 24,000 pounds, Royal

Fish Co., 11.6c and 6c. Atlantic, 24,000 pounds, Booth 'isheries, 11.5c and 6c.

Venture, 25,000 pounds, Canalian Fish & Cold Storage Co. 1.5c and 6c.

Arrow, 19,500 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 11.7c and 6c. Brunvol, 26,000 pounds, Canalian Fish & Cold Storage Co.,

2.3c and 6c. Canadian Edward Lipsett, 6,500 pounds;

lingleader, 4,500 pounds; D.S.T., 1,500 pounds, and Viking, 3,500 bounds, holding over. Eric Roy, 6,000 pounds, Cana-

lian Fish & Cold Storage Co.,

RAIDED P.O. IN TOWNS OF SASK.

ESTEVAN, Sept. 28. - Four armed bandits travelling in a large auto raided post offices in two Saskatchewan towns last night and escaped with \$1600 cash. They secured \$600 in the town of

YANKS WIN PENNANT

DETROIT, Sept. 28.-New York Yankees won the American League pennant by defeat ing Detroia Tigers 11 to 6 to-

News and Views In The World of Sport

New York Yankees Just About Cinched American League Flag Taking Double Header Detroit

NEW YORK, September 28 .- The New York Yankees just about cinched the American League pennant yesterday by beating Detroit in a double-header. Darkness halted the second game in the seventh, a lucky break for the Yankees whose pitchers were reeling and staggering.

Ruth hit his 51st homer in the first inning of the first game and his 52nd in the first inning of the second game.

One more Yank victory or another Athletic defeat will give the Yanks the pennant.

The Athletics turned back the White Sox in their game yesterday.



A World Search for Rare Medicinal Herbs.

It is not commonly known that countries so far apart as China and Spain, Japan and England, and Tasmania and France have to be searched for the species of herbs used in the manufacture of that worldfamed healing balm ZAM-BUK. These herbs are many of them, rare and costly They need to be gathered just at the right season when their juices and medicinal contents are at their very best.



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pore-clogging fats and crude drugs. Zam-buk is invaluable in all itching, inflamed, and diseased conditions of the skin, whilst its swift antisentic healing makes it the ideal first-aid dressing for burns, scalds, cuts, etc. . It is also the soothing remedy for piles. Of dealers everywhere 50c the box: 3 for \$1.25, or Zam-buk Co., Dupont St., Torouto.

Winners

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JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Booth Memorial School and Bordon Street School will meet tomorrow afternoon at Acropolis Hill grounds in a regular Junior Football League fixture. Teams will be as follows:

Booth School - R. Moxley; J. Greer and R. Nelson; A. Ivarson, J. McKay (captain) and C. Bartlett; A. Walters, B. Cameron, M. Colusi, W. Cross and O. Wingham; reserves, W. Murray and G.

Borden Street-C: Erickson; P. Fisher and M. Gurvich; T. Katsu-1 yama, P. Vaccher and A. Hardy: C. Smith, K. Nakamoto (captain), R. Fong, L. Wilson and S. Kanaya; reserves, D. Stinech, T. Dungate, H. Morgan, C. Woods, H. Fisher and R. Wilson.

THE Georgia Peach



Ty Cobb, one of greatest baseball players of all time, who is playing final games of his career this week with Philadelphia Athletics

Since 1883

schedule and the one-game lead may well stand until the two contenders clash in the final battle at the polo grounds Sunday. In yesterday's game Nehf held

Karl Hubbell for nine, giving a return to the ring next year, only failed to make the grade in three to two margin lead. In the second game the Giants the Vancouver Sun. There is no extreme youth. got only three hits off Charlie real resson why he should stay Root and Percy Jones but one of real reason why he should stay Regina Rough Riders are leading In the weekly knockout whist south and sailed a couple of them was Frank Hogan's homer of the crowd now that Gene Tun- in the interprovincial Rugby tournament among members of hours later for the Naas River in the second and other was a ney has retired. What Dempsey League. A few days ago they the Moose Lodge last night, first whence she will return here early single in the fourth by Lindstrom, needs is some big slow fellow wiped the floor with the Tam- prizes, hampers of goceries, were tomorrow morning to sail for who eventually scored on Heman's and he'll whip him readily as many Tigers of Winnipeg, the won by Jack Judge and Ted Vancouver and waypoints at it sacrifice fly. Joe Genewich gave the Cubs Willard. He'll be thirty-four

Eagles on the coast live largely on fish and in fall are useful

in ridding local streams of the salmon which die after spawning

Yesterday By Pitching of Art

Giants Beaten In First Game

opening clash of a double header.

Only three games remain on the

National

Pittsburg 6-1; Brooklyn 7-8. St. Louis 8; Boston 3. Cincinnati 6; Philadelphia 2. Chicago 3-0; New York 2.2.

American

Boston 10-7; Cleveland 14-4. New York 4-8; Detroit 3-5. Washington 6; St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 5; Chicago 3.

> LEAGUE STANDINGS National Lagrue

National Le	agu	e	
	W.	L.	Pc
St. Louis	93	58	.61
New York	92	59	.60
Chicago	88	63	.58
Pittsburg			
Cincinnati	78	78	.51
Brooklyn	76	76	.50
Boston	50	101	.33
Philadelphia	43	108	.2.8

American	L	agu	e	
New York		99	52	.656
Philadelphia		96	54	.640
St. Louis		80	71	.530
Washington		7	4 7	7.490
Chicago		71	80	.470
Detroit		67	84	.444
Cleveland		62	89	.411
Boston				

COAST LEAGUE BASEBALL

Hollywood 1; Los Angeles 2. Seattle 7; Oakland 4. Portland 1; Sacramento 2. Missions 4; San Francisco 6.

Louis over Boston carried them a full game ahead of New York.

his former team mates to six hits while the Cubs were touching probable that Jack Dempsey will on his heat in the 400 metres and write Andy Lytle sports editor of the later tests because of his he did Jack Sharkey or Jess score being 31 to 0. The game Rorvik. only five hits and was never in next year but he's still good less danger. Jess Haines pitched enough to polish off a flock the Cardinals to an easy victory of the present contenders. over the Braves. The Red Birds Strong, slow fellows Roberto got six runs in the first innings. Roberti or Knute Hanson are made to order for the Dempsey man and if you notice, Tex Rickard has beeen doing some intensive flirting with the Durable Dane already. Tex knows too, that he can throow Dempsey to that he can throw Dempsey to the crowd most any old time and crash into the million-dollar column. Dempsey requires a typu to show at his best. Fellows like Tunney, smart boxers, agile and speedy in the pinches were always dynamite for him. Dempsey is at present engaged, with his wife, on a Belasco stage production. He won't stick that long. t. He craves real activity. There 16 isn't a Chinaman's chance of 9 Tunney returning to the ring if 33 half a dozen Dempseys reappeared. He's through. There is 17 no big card in sight. Why not, 00 then, a return of the Dempsey 31 man? Something must be done 85 to revive the cauliflower industry. It's in frightful condition. Dempsey is the only man in sight capable of doing this collaboration with the gentile Tex.

ALL SHE COULD SAY

As the audience was departing from the Bach program which Stokowski and his Philadelphia orchestra gave at Carnegie Hall recently, an enthusiastic young miss asked her male escort: "Didn't you just love the con-

Well, I don't love it, exactly," he replied, "but I respected it."

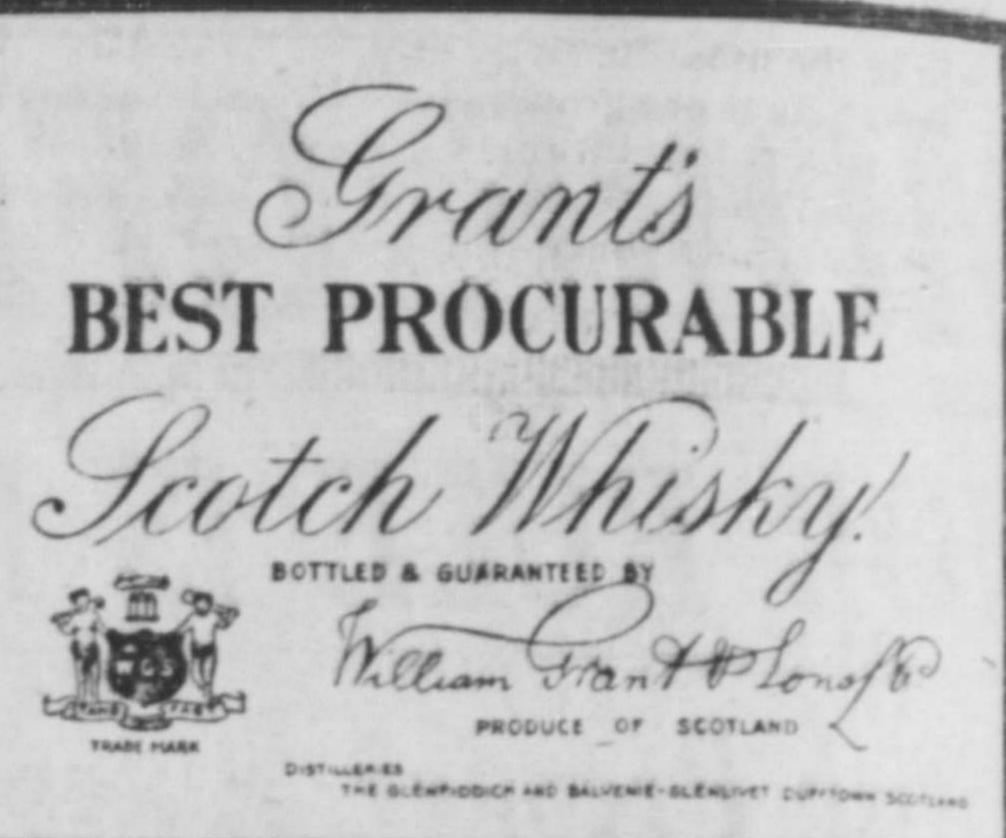
Around The World With Sport Fans

Earl Sande, ended his career on the American turf, when he rode Curate in the Futurity and Chance Shot in the Jockey Gold Cup, at the Belmont track recently. He admitted that he did not know the exact winners he had ridden during his remarkable career, but the books shows

It has been announced that D. G. A. Lowe, the famous Cambridge University athlete and Olympic champion, has decided to retire from the track. Lowe's most recent individual successes were at the Olympic games when he became the 880-metre champion and record holder in 1 min., 51 4-5 seconds and in Berlin shortly afterwards, when he beat his old rival Dr. Otto Peltzer of was played at the Saskatchewan BADMINTON CLUB IS Germany, at the same distance capital and the visitors were in 1 min., 51 1-5 seconds. The never once in the picture. world's record for the distance is that of 1 minute 50 3-5 seconds, made by Seraphin Martin in the French championships at 15 and the series will continue Colombes a fortnight before the to March 16. Pittsburg will con- The Prince Rupert Badminton Olympic Games. Lowe proposes tinue to play a team but it will Club is still looking for a suit. to devote himself to his career as be a new one. Purchases are able hall in which to play. Ser. a barrister but will continue to now being made. interest himself in the legislative side of athletics.

Nehf One Time on Their Team Harold Wright .now attending the University of Alberta, at Edmonton, has had a phenomenal NEW YORK, September 28 .- If John McGraw is nosed out of rise. Three summers ago he was the National pennant, as seems likely, he can blame a good part of merely a promising collegiate it on the players who once wore Giant uniforms. Art Nehf, once stepper Last year after winning the left-handed prince of McGraw, dealt his one time boss a stag- inter-collegiate honors in Saskagering blow yesterday when he twirled Chicago to victory in the toon, he began to attract considerable notice around town and earned the right to take a The Giants came back with a victory but the easy win by St. Tirg at the Canadian championships in Toronto. Unplaced, he resumed training with an eye o making the Olympic team this | year. Wright's showing in the trials in Hamilton was a gallant one; he gave Percy Williams a The Gians got it in the Neck It is beginning to look not im- stern argument in the 200 metres, Yesterday with former Mcgraw

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MOOSE WHIST

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eral proposals have been made but no decision so far has been reached. The arena suggestion proved too expensive. It is possible another general meeting will be held before a decision is arrived at.

At its last meeting the club decided to restrict play to members only except in the case of a house guest visiting from an outside point.

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Patient-Will othe anaesthetic make me sick?

Doctor-No. I think not. Patient-How long will it be before I know anything? Doctor-Aren't you expecting

too much of an anaesthetic?

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A. Johnstone, arrived in port at 19.30 this morning from the

The New Plug in /

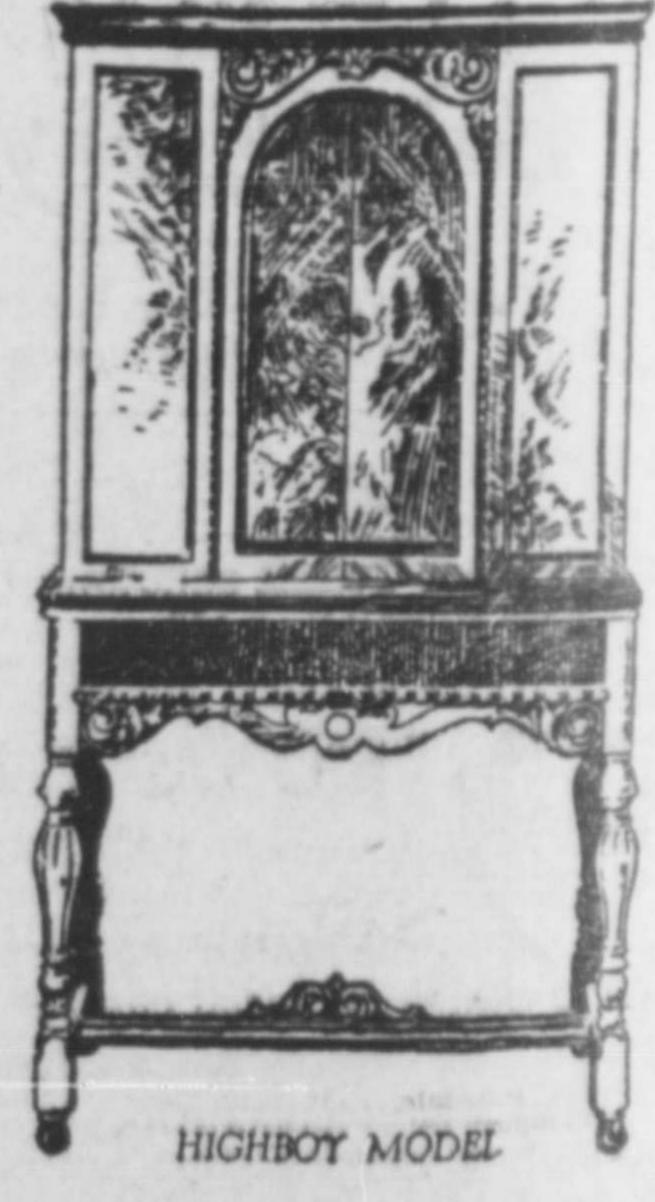
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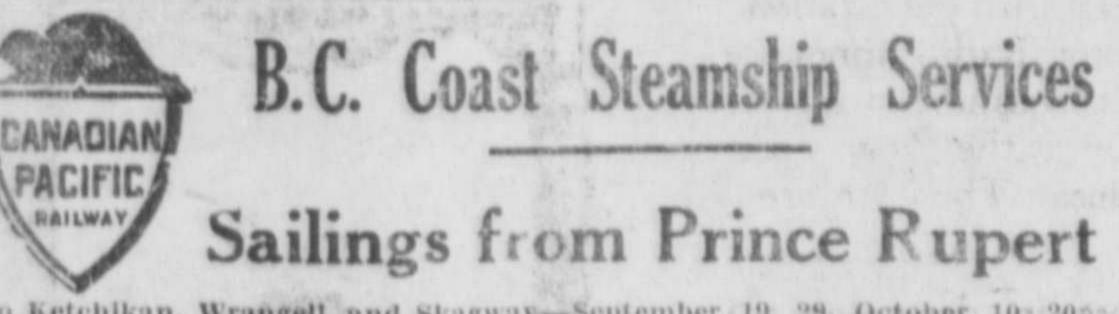
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Royal Purple Bridge and Whist Elk's Home, Friday, September 28 at 8.15. Admission 50c. 228

Bob James returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief trip to the interior.

J. A. Hinton returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief business trip to the interior.

George Cunningham of Port Essington was a passenger

Mr. and Mrs. George McAfee, sailed last night on the Prince

Major J. A. Motherwell, chief inspector of fisheries, and John W. Allen departmental engineer, are visitors in the district on official duties, having arrived yesterday on the patrol steamer Malaspina from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan I. Smith left on this morning's train on their return to Ottawa via Calgary and Regina. Mr. Smith has been here in connection with his his studies. duties as Dominion archaeologist.

arrived in the city from down of Buckley Bay who was sentthe coast on the Cardena this enced this week by Judge Youn morning.

on the Cardena this morning from Members of Drader's family also Lowe Inlet where he has been went south. engaged in salmon fishing during the past season.

Miss Evelyn March, who has been on a holiday trip to Vancouver and other points in the south, returned to the city on the Cardena this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAuley sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for the south on a holiday trip which will take them as far as California.

ed to the city on yesterday after- ated, the Eagles' Lodge held an noon's train from Winnipeg enthusiastic and successful where she attended the recent smoker in the Elks' Home at which session of the general council some 150 members of the order of the United Church of Can- and guests were in attendance.

know that the whole place has ment. the hands of the beatifiers.

Thanksgiving Services will be as Deputy Grand Organizer J. Mcheld in this church on Sunday, Millan of Vancouver. September 30, morning and eve- Those contributing to the musining. Preacher Rev. Canon Rush- cal program included Charlie brooke. Special music. body welcome.

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Local Improvement Taxes are ested please note,

Vancouver where he will continue railway.

with the fisheries patrol ser. Prince Rupert for the south have in the capacity of a watchman. vice at Bella Bella this summer, ing in his custody W. D. Brader to three year's imprisonment at New Westminster and twenty Jack Cobb returned to the city lashes for a statutory offence.

One Hundred and Fifty Persons ORANGE MARMALADEat Successful Function Last Night-Mayor and Member Among Speakers

After the regular weekly lodge meeting last night at which a class Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick return- of ten new candidates was initi-There were speeches, music and

an abundance of refreshments Mrs. John. Dalhberg, having and the event, at which the worthy bought out the Shamrock apart- president, Thomas Clough, pre- MACARONIments, wishes her patrons to sided, was one of much enjoy-

been overhauled and is still in Speakers included Mayor S. P. McMordie and J. C. Brady, M.P., PEWEE EGGS (Small Pullets) -230 both of whom extolled the work Special, 3 doz. \$1.00 of the order particularly in the St. Andrew's Church (Church matter of mothers' pensions and ROLLED OATSof England). Special Harvest workmen's compensation, as well Quaker, 6 lb, sacks, regular 50c,

> Every- Phillips, who led in the singing 229 of "Alouette"; Jock Campbell who gave violin solos; Wright Davies, - has arrived. Fruit is in exwith songs and stories; Bill Murray, vocal solos; Harry Astori, comic songs; Bob Forde, Chinese impersonations; Tony Bussanich, Italian songs; Bosun Jones, comic FELS NAPTHA SOAPsongs, and Al Smail, George Hebb and Lee Dell, in a comic sketch,

Orchestral music was supplied by Bob Arthur's Orchestra and LIBBY'S PORK & BEANSlater by the Westholme Orchestra.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

dance, October 12.

Gyro Hoedown, October 19, Moose Hall.

Catholic Bazaar, October 24, 25 Presbyterian Bazaar, November

Moose Bazaar, November 8, 9. Anglican Oathedral Bazaar, No-

vember 22.

Flourishing Boundary Mining Camp.

recently attending the convention Angus, sailed last night on the Schenk, Brooklyn; A. C. Knight, bia Municipalities at Trail, City where the latter will enter school. A. Elliott and J. F. Storing, Vanoccasion to pay a brief visit to kane before returning to the city. Edw. Hepamier, Hyder. the old mining camp of Phoenix, near Greenwood, where he was once city clerk and at another time mayor. In the heydey of PIANO FOR SALE-Apply 733 Stewart. mining activity in the Boundary country some twenty-five years ago Phoenix boasted a population of several thousand people. Today there are only four men; there. The rails of the Canadian ways, which once served the aboard the Cardena this morning S. George's Society Whist up and, with even the post office old camp, where not a few people now in Prince Rupert once lived, Whist League meeting, Oct. 2. is a scene of pathetic desolation Rupert for Vancouver where she City Hall at 8 p.m. All organiza- with old buildings gradually falltions wishing to enter league ing into their own ruins and hundreds of empty houses.

> The only activity now going due on or before October 1. If on at Phoenix, in which the presnot paid on that date, 10 per ent four men residents are en cent will be added. Those inter- gaged, is the moving of ore off the old dumps for smelting at Trail. The ore is taken five Gordon Parkin, son of Mr. and miles down the hill by motor Mrs. A. T. Parkin, sailed last truck to Greenwood and thence night on the Prince Rupert for shipped east to Trail on the

The only resident of the old days still at Phoenix is Dan For-Provincial Constable Paxton of paw, who was a miner in the William Sim, who has been Stewart sailed last night on the early days and who remains there

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KEEPING DOLLARS AT HOME

One of the greatest problems of all communities is not so much keeping the young men at home as keeping 1913 by T. D. Pattullo and in 1918, the dollars at home. If the dollars are there, the young 1919 and 1920 by Thomas McClymen will stay. An immense lot of Prince Rupert people mont. He was elected by acclambuy away from home. They prefer to spend their money ation in 1915 and 1927. He startelsewhere rather than in their own community where they can see the goods they purchase.

In this connection an interesting stunt was staged in not run that he was through with an American town some months ago and illustrated in a municipal affairs and desired to most potent way what the dol'ar kept at home will do. A dollar was started out from a bank and spent by every like to be mayor again. business man in the business section of the town, each fellow buying a dollar's worth of the next fellow's wares. When the rounds had been made the dollar was back in ponent, Col. S. P. McMordie, the bank from which it started, on savings deposit, and the merchandise which the dollar bought, displayed in a show window, filled the window. In the same window was displayed a dollar's worth of goods bought of a mai order house.

MODERN ADVERTISING

Advertising in newspapers is growing by leaps and tocratic and the other plebian; bounds. Every year more and still more money is being one is ornamental and the other expended in this way. Speaking of this the manager of useful. the New York Sun says:

"Advertising, in its various fields with newspaper The summer without any rain; advertising in the dominant role, plays an important For an August with precipitapart in the economic existence of the nation. Advertising, through the many commodities it offers, creates new thoughts, new desires; it changes our ideals and alters our tastes. Even our habits and modes of life are transformed by advertising. Basically, advertising is educa- make so much fuss about basetion. It informs, it instructs and explains the nature and ball teams playing for a pennant. value of commodities. Advertising does this by the sim. But, Jake, old chap, there's a ple means of text and illustration.

"Advertising has probably accomplished more to only had the salary check of a raise the standard of living than any other thing. The baseball player you'd forget average American has far more today than he ever had. Prince Rupert. Mass production, in which this country leads, is directly traceable to wide and persistent use of advertising. By get you anywhere is wishing you increasing output it has been the direct means of employ- had backed a different baseball ing a larger number of men. And with mass production team. has come a reduction in the cost of products, which means that both the manufacturer and consumer have benefited.

"Intelligent advertising will continue to grow in volume and in influence because it is based on sound dinner and got the surprise of principles which are deeply rooted in the best things of our national existence."

THAT BANK MERGER

(Toronto Globe)

As expected, the shareholders of both the Bank of Commerce and Standard Bank voted for amalgamation by an overwhelming majority. There is in these decisions dential election in the States. nothing discouraging to those zealous for safeguarding I but my money on Hoover the public interest. The shareholders act only in their own interest. The public must look to the dominion government for the protection of the public welfare. News from Ottawa now indicates that, far from automatic permission being given by the government, there is strong likelihood that the disappearance of yet another bank will be vetoed.

(Winnipeg Free Press)

A unanimous vote by the shareholders of the Standard Bank and of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in favor of the amalgamation of the two institutions is restitutions the possibilities ported. There is nothing surprising about this. It is at their porthern timbers being like in place of spruce for mitted that the merger would be a good thing for the airplane manufacture should the two banks and in particular for the shareholders of the war be protracted and the pres Standard Bank.

A vote by the customers of the two banks on the ad- stated Col. W. E. Edwards of the visability of permitting the merger would show very dif- Imperial Munitions board, Otferent results. And it is, we submit, the customers rather Queen Charlotte Islands. than the shareholders who are entitled to first consideration by the government.

Friends Likely to Wait on Him to Ask Him to Again Become a Candidate

His "many Triends" are under-50 stood to be "waiting" upon ex-Mayor S. M. Newton with the re-January. It is understood that Mr. Newton will not need much .25 would be in a position to devote 2 all his time to city business. It .15 was understood when Mr. Newton was reported to have sold his newspaper last summer just be fore the provincial election came on that he was to go East, but he got no further than Kitsumkalum Lake and came back about a month later. Now it is generally mentioned that he would egain like to be mayor.

If Mr. Newton again runs, it riday, September 28, 1928 will be the thirteenth time in the nineteen years the city has been incorporated that he has been a candidate for the chief magistracy. He has already been mayor eight years. He was defeated in ed his municipal career in 1911 when he was elected an alderman and said last year when he did devote all his time to his news- ' paper. Now he no doubt would

> It is presumed that Mr. Newton will, if he runs, have as his op-D.S.O., the present mayor.

Man in the Moon

Some people want a position and others a job; one is aris-

Oh give me the Indian summer

Just gives me the worst kind of pain .

Jake says be can't see why they little something on the side in addition to the pennant. If you

Jake says he didn't back a different team-it was an indiffer-

my life. It was a dinner prepared without the use of a can

Those baseball people should come to Prince Rupert if they want to see a world serious.

. They tell me there is a presi-

The other chap planked it on

For whoever thinks Al a winner Is trusting I'm sure to a myth.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

September 28, 1918. The munitions board is inves ent supply of spruce give out,

hundred local people will leave ing Co. After careful investigawhich will play a return game Mr. Hodgson has never been conat Anyox. The steamer Prince Rupert is making a special trip for the occasion.

sed the enforcement of the prohibition laws at its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. Commissioner S. D. Mac- man was not a member of the donald criticised the way which the Act was drawn up and Commissioner George Hill asserted that bootlegging was general in the city.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28. -- On September 18 the Canadian Press tawa, following a trip to the carried a story to the effect that Gerald Hodgson, a Vancouver barrister, was a member of the firm It is expected that some one of the Pacific Auto Top & Paint-

tonight with the baseball team tion the Canadian Press finds that nected in any official capacity with that company and regrets that Mr. Hodgson's name was er-The police commission discus- roneously used in this connection.

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Lumbering brought 84 million dellars to British Columbia in 1926 (the value of the cut that year), an increase of 49 million dollars over 916. Every year more than 30 million dollars worth of supplies are purchased to enable this great industry to carry on.

Foreign markets have been sought . . . and captured. Water borne export of lumber has enjoyed exceptional growth. Ships laden with 2,616,419,000 feet board measure left our ports during 1922-1926 . . . an increase over the period of 1912-1916 equal to 984%. The log scale jumped 111% during the same period!

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Add to this the sash and door factories, and pulp and paper production, which alone jumped from \$15,450,000 in 1916 to \$72,327,000 in 1926, and you have an idea of the enormous importance and far reaching influence which this, our chief provincial enterprise, is bound to exercise on the welfare and earnings of each and every citizen.

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AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Granby Relinquishes Outsider-Rufus-Argenta Ore Assaying High-Duthie Strike is Confirmed

The Granby Co. has relinquished its bond on the Outsider Mine invest here, you lose sight of on Portland Canal, south of Stewart, and is now taking out all the fact that he has the whole equipment and machinery. Since 1923 the Outsider has been held world as a market for his inby the Granby Co. by a bond under royalty payments on ore ton- vestment and can pick and nage mined. Last year 13,695 tons of ore was mined and in 1926, choose. 34,729 tons. The ore was mined for the silica it contained which "The real trouble however, is was required at the Anyox smelter for fluxing purposes. Now, how- the antagonistic attitude of cerever, silica is not required at the smelter and copper values were tain newspapers and the fact not sufficient to make mining profitable so the company decided that the investor has not the to abandon operations at the Out-*-----

Deal and of Attitude of Eng-

engineer of London, England.

Much Negotiaion

terested in it.

lish Capital

sider. Part of the machinery now being taken out will be used at BUYING WINE the Bonanzo mine and the balance absorbed by the Anyox plant. The Outsider is the oidest shipping mine on the north coast of British Columbia and was operated by the Brown Alaska Co. in, 1906 when several thousand tons of ore were shipped to the Hedley smelter, Alaska,

Reports from New York Toronto that Premier Gold had cut column display head a few days its quarterly dividend from six to ago. five cents appear to have been in error. H. A. Guess, vice-president pect two and a half miles from of the company, has announced that the regular six per cent quarterly dividend, amounting to \$300, 000, will be paid as usual on October 4. This will be the second English capital for working, ac- until such time as the mine was ing in mind! dividend of six cents, previous ones having been at the rate of eight cents. The reduction of who is a guest at the Macdonald. two cents followed the announcement that expenditures were to be made for the exploration the Prosperity, Porter mano and Silverado groups. This work has been proceeding since spring and, in addition, an aerial tramway is Just what company or syndibeing erected to connect the three cate would take over the property, properties with a concentrating he did not say, other than that "A tonsorial establishment on Barmill near canal level. The forth- it would be a strong concern. He rington Street this forenoon received a the grand total of Premier divisome months. dends to \$12,350,000.

The diamond drilling campaign ments, Mr. Reade stated that the self. being carries on by the Duthie viewpoint of the Englishman and "The regular droppers-in thought they property one of the potential pro- could work in harmony. veated values of 106 ounces of sil- anyone asks him to invest in sion." ver and lo per cent lead to the ton, this being said to represent a fair valuation of the group. Assays of Rutus-Argenta high grade gave 523 ounces of silver and 17 per cent lead to the ton. Work will be pushed forward energetically on .. property, Mr. Dutnie being deermined to make the mine one of the major properties of Northern pricish Columbia. The owners are convinces that the property is just as valuable as any northern property not excepting the Premier or George Copper. Development operations, now in full swing, will be continued throughout the winter.

The Independence property at Stewart will be thoroughly covered by ciamond drilling, the Revenue Mining Co. Ltd. announces. Heavy ore concentration s expected as the operators proceed, especially in the zone covered by No. 3 and No. 4 veins. No. 6 diamond drill hole is now being driven and will be put down to a depth of 700 feet, crosscutting seven hundred feet of a mineralized zone that has been traced over a mile and a half.

Confirmation has been received of the recent strike at the Duthie mine at Smithers. The strike was at depth, the tunnel at the lowest working breaking into a strong vein carrying a foot of clean, high grade silver lend. At this depth the occurrence gives over seven hundred feet of backs and means that Duthie is definitely established as a big producer on the lower levels.

The Marmo: Consolidated property is nov being examined by engineers of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. Negotiations are said to be proceeding for the purchase of the property which is one of the largest in the Portland Canal district.

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speculative properties out here," he continued. "They must be approached differently from the way you approach your own captalists. They do not like to put money into development work and think you should have a property producing before they take it

When you people over here think that the Englishman must

money to put into a project and leave for three or four years without a return on it. In this day of high taxation, he cannot

Big People Coming.

"The big people in England English Mining Engineer Tells of will come in eventually. Of that there is no doubt but they are chary. The Grand Trunk sticks! as do the actions of high pressure The Edmonton Bulletin carried salesmen who worked different the following article under a two propositions on behalf of American interests. Too much stuff of no value has been foisted on Development work on a pros- the Englishman."

Mr. Reade expressed the opin-Smithers near the B. C. Alberta ion that a lot of good would be border, is to be carried out almost done if a new law was passed in immediately with the object of this country prohibiting the listhaving the claims taken over by ing of mining stocks on exchange cording to Hubert Reade, mining producing.

The claim, Mr. Reade stated, IN A BARBER SHOP was a magnificent property bear-THIRTY YEARS AGO ing silver, lead and gold, and financiers in England were in-

HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. ,-How times have changed is instanced by the following item, taken from the files of the Acadian Recorder of thirty years

coming disbursement will increase had been negotiating about it for visit from a young lady teacher, attending the educational conference here; Asked as to the British attitude she wanted to have her hair cut, and toward Canadian mining invest- relegate the task to nobody but him-

interests on the Kulus-Argenta the Canadian was different and had struck the wrong place when they mine at Stewart has obtained re- that there would have to be an saw the pretty young woman sitting sults that make the well-known adjustment of these before they upright in the operating chair, with the genial proprietor all blushes and ducers in the province. On one "The Englishman still throws and glanced at the 'nexts' with a Thissection of the property assays re- up the Grant Trunk fiasco when is-nothing-unusual-with-me" expres-

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ently discovered a petition whereimmigration be allowed, because "the country was already overpopulated." There are those in Canada who advocate in this very year policies of pettiness which are just as absurd. What is necessary is that little minds should not be permitted to wreck great opportunities.

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from the East at 3.30, was re- 58. ported this morning to be on Stewart-Heavy rain, south ernoon.



undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for B.C., will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, October 11, 1928, for renewal of the wharfhead, at Port Simp- tem. 42. son, Skeena District, B.C.

Plans and forms of contract can be Atlin-Part
seen and specification and forms of wind, tem. 46. tender obtained at this Department, at the offices of the District Engineer, Post Office Building, Victoria, B.C.; Vic- 42. Street, Victoria, B.C.; The Building and

Construction Industries Exchange, 615 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., also at the Post Offices, Prince Rupert, B.C., and Port Simpson, B.C. Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the CHILD WAS KILLED conditions contained therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or bonds of the Canadian National Railway Comor bonds and a cheque if required to

Public Works, which will be returned if

S. E. O'BRIEN, Ottawa, September 17, 1928.

Known as One Who Stood up For What he Thought

It is neither possible nor would TORONTO, Sept. 28. - John it be right for a comparative Robinson Robinson, editor of the handful of Canadians to hope to Toronto Evening Telegram, died occupy a mere fraction of this this morning aged 66. He suffervast land to the exclusion of mil- ed from heart failure for some

parts of the world. History re- Mr. Robinson was born at counts not a single instance of Guelph, Ontario, May 9, 1862, the success in achieving any such pur- son of an English father and a pose.. There are natural laws Scotch mother. He was left which operate to prevent any fatherless at the age of three. such selfish dog-in-the-manger Lacking wealth or influence, he

adians must fill up these unoccu- voted mother. His school days pied lands with the sort of mi- were spent in the public schools; grants that will build the kind of Guelph and Orangeville. At of greater future Canada to which the age of 13 he left school and they look forward, or others will returned to Guelph to enter as fill them up with those not want- an apprentice in the printing trade in the office of the Guelph Canada can no more keep out Mercury. He mastered his trade all newcomers than Dame Parting- in the rays of the "case," and acton could keep back the Atlantic quired with a friendship with with her mop. Neither can she printers that endured throughout

population if she falls back on In 1881, at the age of 19, he the suicidal melting-pot policy by left Guelph to join the reportorial which the United States literally staff of the Toronto Globe. There leaped to material prosperity-and he remained for two years, leavto spiritual and lawless chaos ing in May, 1883, to take a place such as is exemplified in Chicago. on the Telegram under the late If Canada is to be kept British John Ross Robertson. His first there is no other way than to fill assignment was the water front. Canada with decent British stock, Six years later he was transferred or with related peoples who will from the City Hall assignment to be glad to become whole-hearted become editor, succeeding Alex-

Mr. Robinson came to Toronto Perhaps Canada's greatest peril when it was a small town, and is the "little Canadian's" fear of saw it grow into a great modern the responsibilities of greatness, city. Upon its destinies his It was not such a spirit which, grasp of public affairs, his inspiring the British people in the sound convictions and his vigorstrongest, greatest Empire that what in his eyes was considered wrong was courageous and rewritings dealt with persons and Badly Disabled Men Visit Battle-We founded many a mighty things rather than with abstractions, but when his attacks seem-Pray God our greatness may not ed most personal they were directed not against the persons at-Through craven fears of being tacked, but the principles for which they stood.

His warm heart never tired in the battle for the under dog. once said characteristically. Britain for a Ten days' tour by some South Africans, in 1750. "When you get a paper that for when the white population num- the sake of persons and friend- Belgium's admiration for, and bered 5,000, prayed that no more ships betrays the public, you are getting a newspaper that is hard on some poor devil who has not a friend this side of Heaven."

WEATHER REPORT

Rosswood-Cloudy, calm, tem.

Alice Arm-Heavy rain, windy, lakatla Indian Reresve, again

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, tem. Smithers-Part cloudy, calm,

tem. 40.

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, tem.

Echo Lake-Raining, calm. Atlin-Part cloudy southeast without further notice.

White Horse-Clear, calm, tem.

Carmacks-Raining, calm; tem.

Dawson-Clear, calm, tem. 30

LADNER, Sept. 28.—Ina Kerr, seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. pany will also be accepted as security. J. E. Kerr of Ladner was killed Administrator of the estate of Esther when she ran her bicycle into a and all parties having claims against gravel truck. The wheel passed

> "Why, I'll bet you don't know forthwith. the difference between a camel Secretary, and a drumedary,"

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ANTWERP, Sept. 28 .- (C.F.) Forty disabled British ex-soldiers were recently the guests of the Belgian Disabled Soldiers' Association, who asked the British Legion to select a party of the nost badly wounded men in Belgium as an indication of

ratitude to, the British Army, The whole of Belgium's official life was represented in this feting of British heroes, who were selected by the Legion irrespective of social standing or rang. Some were so badly dis-Prince Rupert-Raining, light and Some were so badly disoutheast wind; temperature, 57. | cent with the party a detachment Haysport-Cloudy, calm, tem. of the R.A.M.C. to attend to them on the journey. Practically all Port Simpson-Misty, calm, the men had lost limbs.

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, tem. 54. INDIAN CASE ADJOURNED

Johnny Ryan and David Prevost, charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace on Metcame before Indian Agent W. E. This afternoon's train, due Anyox-Heavy rain, windy, tem. Collison this morning and were further adjourned until this af-

To WILLIAM PATTERSON Late of Prince Rupert, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that Netherlands Investment Company of Canada Limited Eighth Cabin—Raining, north the Land Titles Act under a certain mortgage covering the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 30, Tpn. 82, Rge. 3, West of 6th Meridian, in the Province of Alberta, of which you are the registered owner, and that you are required to pay the sum of \$596.48 and interest thereon at the rate of 9% per annum from the 1st Janu-Telegraph Creek-Cloudy, calm, ary 1928 and costs, within two months from the 29th day of September, 1928, failing which you will be foreclosed Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 27th

day of August, 1928. WOODS, FIELD CRAIG & HYNDMAN, McLeod Bldg., Edmonton. Solicitors for the Mortgagee.

"A. T. Kinnaird," Dept. Registrar.

IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA In the Matter of the Estate of Esther

Killas, nee Esther Sol mons, Deal Honor, F. McB. Young, the 6th day of September, A.D. 1928, I was appointed Killas, nee Esther Solomons, deceased. the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 11th day of October, A.D. 1928, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the

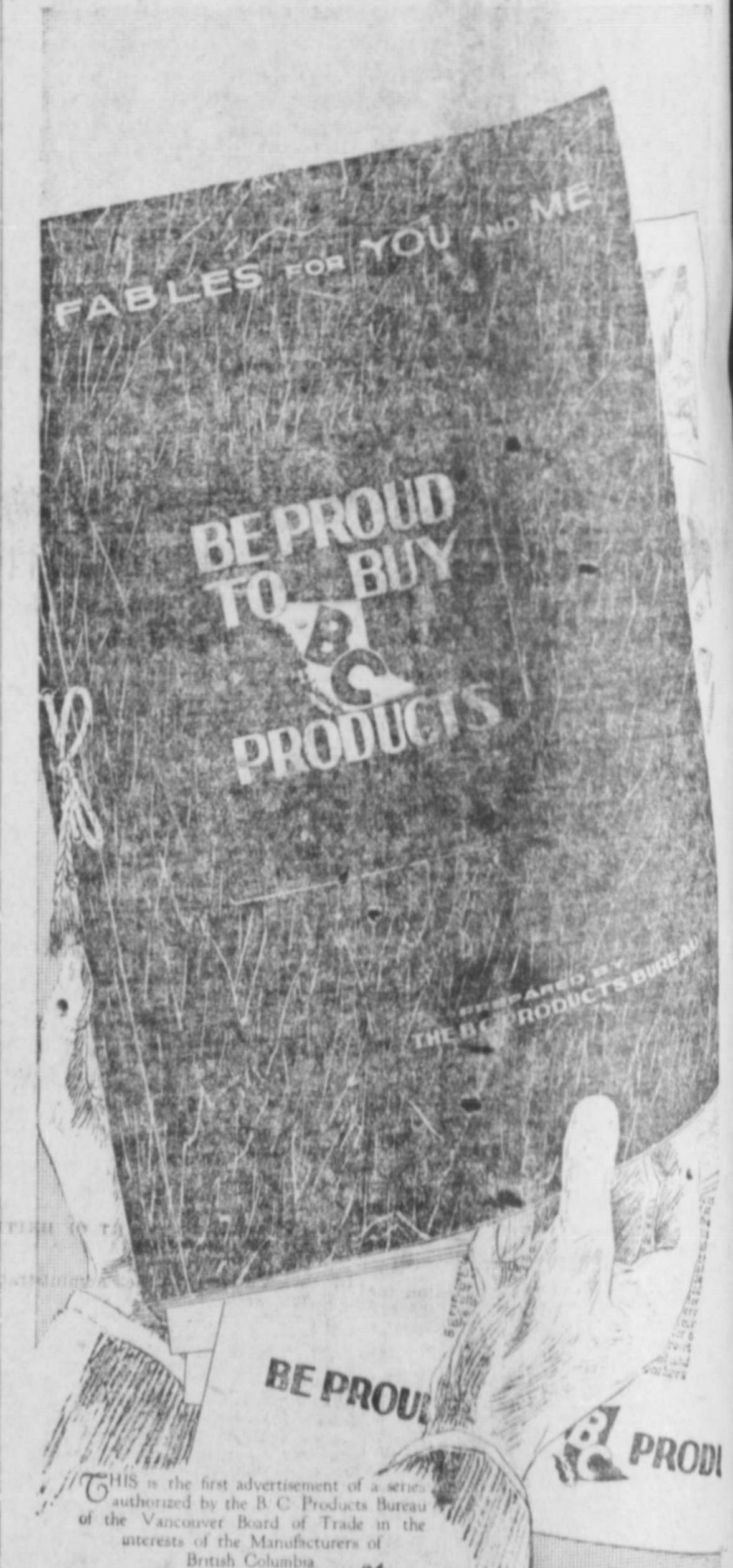
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NEW HOUR FOR PEACE COUNTRY

(Edmonton Journal)

The clock of destiny has chimed the advent of a new hour for the north country. Long-cherished hopes are felt to be on the eve of fulfilment. The hearts of men and women who have borne the burden of pioncering days ers warmed with great expectations. Long conscious of the potentialitics of the land of their adoption, they have felt that its greatness is about to be realized as never before. They hear friendly words on every side. Every comment that reaches them tells them that their fellow-citizens of other parts of Alberta : share their beliefs and are stirred by their prospects. The heads of great financial corporations have endorsed their aspirations. The whole atmosphere is rich in possibilities for a forward urge in the north country which will ensure its coming into its own.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY OF BOY SCOUTS WAS HEARD LAST EVENING

The second of a series of very interestinf and instructive talks was given last evening in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral Hall by Norman H. Saunders, provincial secretary of the Boy Scouts' Association. He stressed that all troops must live, move, and have their being in the patrol, system which divided the troop into groups of six to eight boys under a leader. He showed various methods of how the troop could be conducted by the boys, of the boys, for the boys. He also stated that verbal commands were rapidly giving way to the sign language in games, formations, etc. Mr. Saunders pointed out how physical exercise could be supplied through games. He also gave history examples and told how to fly the Union Jack. The talks were interspersed with some very lively i

The concluding talk of the series will be held tonight in First! Baptist Church Hall.

PRINCE RUPERT TICES

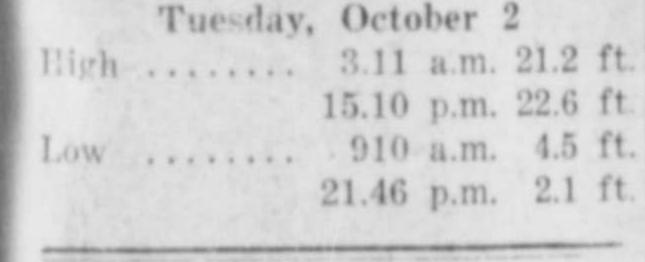
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TIMBER SALE X10388

Sealed Tenders will be received by the District Forester, Prince Rupert, not Licence X10388, Kumdis Slough, Masset Inlet, Q.C.I., to cut 47,090 lineal feet of Cedar Poles and Piling. Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

September, 1910, and is numbered 309R. me forthwith. Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert.

B C. 23rd July, 1928.

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Form No. 16 (Section 86) LAND ACT.

LEASE OF FORESHORE

trict, situate and fronting on Lot of the British Columbia Fishing & Packing Co's Cannery Site, Townsite of Port sage.

In the Skeena Land Recording District, situate, and situate, fronting on Lot 127, Range 5, Coast District, Inverness Passing Co's Cannery Site, Townsite of Port sage.

umbia Fishing & Packing C. Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and Packing, intends to apply for a lease of the following described foreshore:—

| MAID WANTED — Apply Mrs. | Besner. | Heave of the following described foreshore:— | Besner. | Of the following described foreshore:

Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of said Lot 127; thence northeast corner of the said Cannery west, twenty chains, more or less, to site; thence northerly, following the production of the easterly boundary of the B.C. Fishing & Packing Co.'s profollowing said production of the west perty, six hundred feet; thence westerly, boundary of Lot 127 south to mean high High 1.48 a.m. 21.7 ft. boundary, four hundred and fifty feet, more or less, to an intersection with the westerly boundary of the B.C. Fishing & Packing Co.'s property produced northerly; thence southerly, following PACKING CO LTD 20.24 p.m. 2.2 ft. said westerly poundary produced of said westerly produced of said westerly poundary produced of said westerly poundary produced of said westerly produced of said westerly poundary said westerly boundary produced six hundred feet, more or less, to mean high 20.24 p.m. 2.2 ft water mark; thence easterly, following the mean high water mark to point of commencement, and containing six acres,

> BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & By James Henry Bushnell, Agent.

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LEASE OF FORESHORE

Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and tion with the west boundary of Lot 2 Packing, intends to apply for a lease produced south; thence north seven west, ten chains; thence northwesterly, ing eighteen acres, more or less. parallel to the general run of the shore line, fifteen chains; thence east to mean high water mark, ten chains, more or

mean high water mark to point of commencement, containing fifteen acres, BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & PACKING CO., LTD. By James Henry Bushnell, Agent.

IN PROBATE

Dated August 24, 1928.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Honor, F. McB. Young, the 6th day of Commencing at a post planted at the Satisfactory proof of the loss of the September, A.D. 1928, I was appointed northwest corner of said Lot 11; thence Certificate of Title covering the above Administrator of the estate of Albert west, ten chains; thence south forty lands having been produced to me, it is Roos, deceased, and all parties having chains, more or less, to an intersection my intention to issue, after the ex- claims against the said estate are hereby with the south boundary of Lot 11 piration of one month from the first required to furnish same, properly veriproduced west; thence east, following scribed lands:—
publication hereof, a Duplicate Certifi- fied, to me on or before the 11th day said production of the south boundary commencing at

Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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Essington, Skeena River.

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Range 4. Coast District, Lowe Inlet. umbia Fishing & Packing C. Ltd., Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and In the Skeena Land Recording Dis- Packing, intends to apply for a lease trict, and situate, fronting on part of of the following described foreshore:—
Lot 36, Range 5, Coast District, Tele- Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of said Lot 2; thence TAKE NOTICE that the British Col- south, two chains; thence west forty umbia Fishing & Packing C. Ltd., of chains, more or less, to an intersecof the following described foreshore: - chains, more or less, to the southwest Commencing at a post planted about corner of Lot 2; thence easterly, followtwenty chains northwesterly from the ing the mean high water mark to th southwest corner of said Lot 36; thence point of commencement, and contain-BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING

PACKING CO., LTD. By James Henry Bushnell Agent. less; thence southeasterly, following Dated August 28, 1928.

Form No. 16 (Section 86)

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR

LEASE OF FORESHORE

In the Skeena Land Recording District, situate and fronting on Lot 11, Range 5, Coast District, Oxtall River. IN THE MATTER of an application for In the Matter of the Administration TAKE NOTICE that the British Columbia Fishing & Packing C. Ltd., of NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO the issue of a Duplicate Certificate of in the Matter of the Estate of Albert Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and eighty-three (1983), Range five (5).

Roos, Deceased.

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TAKE NOTICE that by order of His of the following described foreshore:—

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to Refuse Admission to Non-Workers

some high school teachers report- failed in Canada, policy holders ing that they are utterly discour- have never lost a cent. That was aged with the attitude on the part the reassuring statement made by of some students in regard to J. P. Doherty, superintendent of their class work, the Edmonton insurance for the province of High School Teachers' Alliance British Columbia, when address-Tuesday night took the first step ing the Rotary Club at its lunchto change the situation by asking eon yesterday, S. D. Johnston prethat the Edmonton Public School siding. board establish the following reg- Mr. Doherty explained that ulation: "That the principal of when a company showed weakness each high school in conference there was always another concern with his staff, may re fuse regis- ready to take it over and pay the tration to, suspend, or expel any obligations. student whose academic record is In his department, the speaker such as to indicate that he is not said, the protection of the public giving serious attention to his was their first concern. They

The question will be referred to panies and the people.

matter discussed. in their class rooms.

Winnipeg Thinks They Will Go South to Ashcroft Perhaps by P. G. E.

A Winnipeg despatch to the INSUR NCE AGENTS Edmonton Journal has the fol- INSUR NCE AGENTS lowing: "The construction of an outlet to the Pacific coast is brought within the sphere of practical perhaps immediate ac-

"Opening up an Empire."

coast. While the Free Press in- he attended. or the Wapiti-to a connection Lennan and M. M Stephens with the main line of the C.P.R. or down the Skeena or perhaps through the B.C. parklands to Stewart and the development of

But other comment in financial circles suggests that the extension of the C.P.R. if it does Our New Line of Mandle- not acquire the P. & G. E. is almost certain to be down the old Caribou trail to a junction at Ashcroft.

In any event this comment sug- Quaker Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 25¢ tinue to centre its operations on Horseshoe Salmon, 1/4's, 2 tins 45e Aviator style and Children's the coast in the Vancouver port, Brunswick Sardines, 4 tins .. 25¢ where it is the dominating trans- Heinz Pork & Beans, 2 tins 25¢ portation interest by sea and Royal City Peas, tin 15¢ land. It is no secret, how- Icing Sugar, 2 lb. pkg. 20c ever, that the C.P.R. management Nabob Tomatoes, 2's, 2 tins 25¢ has for some time had its experts Del Monte Tomato Sauce, tin 10% carefully surveying the P. & G. E. Small White Beans, 3 lbs. . . 25¢ line and its adjacent territory. Ghirardelli Ground Chocolate, One of the C.P.R. right-of-way 1/2's, tin 30e experts spent nearly the whole Chateau Cream Cheese, 21/2 lb. both sides of the line to remote Tea Garden Spiced Figs, jar 50¢ points as far as 150 miles. So it Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, pkg concluded to pay a very large Casco Potato Flour, pkg. . . 15c sum for the Alberta railways, it Royal Crown Soap, 6's, 2 pkgs. 45¢ had a plan already worked out Snap Hand Cleaner, tin 20; that either contemplates the ac- Abbey's Effervescent Salts, bot-extension west and south from Bayers Asperin, tin 20¢ Grande Prairie to the main line Fletcher's Castoria, bottle .. 35¢ and on into Vancouver. Miller's Milk of Magnesia, bottle

Certain it is that eastern financial and transportation interests expect an immediate announce-WITH ACCUSED MAN ment of a coast of Alberta system. ment of a coast extension of the

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And others with a sneeze.

DEVELOPMENT

Edmonton Teachers Want Right J. P. Doherty of Vancouver Addresses Rotary Club on Interesting Subject

EDMONTON, Sept. 28 .- With While insurance companies have

were the buffer between the com-

the conference committee of the Mr. Donerty outlined the growth board which will meet representa- of insurance. At the time of contives from the Alliance and the federation there was only one Canadian company, the British-The attitude of some students American of Toronto. No menhas been the subject of bitter tion was made of insurance in the complaint by teachers for many British North America Act of years, and the Alliance want some 1867. The next year, however, a power to weed out students who law was passed providing for the do not care for their work and licensing of companies. Deposits who failed to extend any efforts were provided as a protection to the insured.

One important work of the superintendents was to secure uniform regulations throughout Canada. They already had them for the four western provinces and Ontario but Quebec had not yet ome in. The French Canadians adhered to the old French laws. At the conclusion Mr. Doherty was thanked for his address by

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the chairman.

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