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LOCAL INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS ARE TO BE INVESTIGATED

Fireman Sang Songs On Burning Steamship As Soaked Oil and Water

Lay for Three Hours in Bilge as Water Grew Hotter and Hotter, Lucky Bursting Steam Pipe Releasing

VANCOUVER, October 17-With seven of her crew painfully burned and scalded the Blue Star line steamship Trojan Star, Captain G. A. Griffiths, arrived late last night with a harrowing story of fire on board while off the California coast on October 12, in which William P. Tennison, a fireman, was burned to death.

The fire was caused by the bursting of an oil jet in the stokehold, trapping eight men. Second Engineer Sydney P. Houston and Fireman James led the men into the ilges under the boiler. The flames roared above them for three hours and a half while they lay in oil and water with the plates growing hotter and the water in which hey were lying steadily approaching the boiling point. to the engine room where he succumbed.

The lucky breaking a steam pipe in the stokehold ouring dense clouds of steam into the compartment, fially smothered the fire, releasing the engine room crew, ho were smeared from head to foot with fuel oil, soaked in water, blistered, and partly gassed. They are all reovering.

James, by his cheery conduct and singing of songs, aided his comrades while awaiting rescue.

REGINA STAR CANADIAN LIFE

wo Schools to be Established in Greet Britain by Canadian Government

EDMONTON, Oct. 17-Estabshment of two training schools Great Britain for the purpose giving a six-weeks' course in mestic work to girls coming to anada and examination of Brishers coming to Canada by the enadian department fo immigraon in the interests of better and fore contented settlers is plann-Hon. Robert Forke stated here esterday.

otice Given of Motion to Bring it Before Appellate Court

nat they authorized any person was unanimously adopted. serve notice of discontinuance their appeal from the judgment WAR MEMORIAL thur Currie \$500 for damages or libel is contained in affidavits ed at Osgoode Frall by W. T. R. eston and F. W. Wilson.

Notice is given that a motion be made to the appellate court r an order setting aside notice f discontinuance.

AMOUS PAINTER

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Sir Francis the world. ernard Dicksee, president of the

GETS SERVICE

Application for Charter Grantes by Canadian Press at Half Yearly Meeting

MORE BRITISH NEWS

The Pas Gets an Evening Paper Which Will be Under Chain Management

TORONTO, Oct. 17. - At the half yearly meeting here of the board of directors of the Canadian Press application of Charles E. sibility. Campbell, member of the associabership for the Regina Daily Star was granted.

who represents the Calgary Al- rival of the expert. bertan in the association, for membership for an evening paper at The Pas was also granted.

for a very considerable increase in the volume of British news) TORONTO, Oct. 17. - Denial direct from London to Canada

company with High Commissioner ed to the ground included the old navigator but has had only eighty to inspect the progress being made Steele. Trading Co. warehouse, The plane has a wing spread of be erected at Ottawa. The pre- nese store and laundry, the Old is between eighty and one hunmorial to be one of the finest in Reynolds carpenter shop and wireless nor floats.

was born in 1851. Many noted ceive at her home, Fifth Avenue on a business trip south, return- mines, returned to the city from Richard Wiley were burned to intings were the product of his E., Thursday afternoon, October ed to the city from Vancouver on the interior yesterday afternoon death today when fire destroyed 118, from 4 to 6.

CANADIANS ATTEND THE DEDICATION OF AN AMERICAN RANGER SCHOOL



Left to right: Julian .. Rothery, forester for International Paper Company; G. M. Dallyn, Canadian Forestry Association; H. W. Crosbie, Ontario Forestry Branch.. These men attended the dedication of the new New York State Ranger School building and educational conference at Wanakena on Cranberry Lake.

Tennison, frenzied by heat and strain, rushed back Industrial Agent Of C. N. R. Is he engine room where he succumbed. Arriving Saturday To Investigate Conditions View To Development cused in pursuit. Contois took isfactory assimilation of those

Board of Trade Efforts to Interest Railway Beginning SALVATION to Bear Fruit in Sending Man Here From Industrial Department

The efforts of Colonel J. W. Nichollls, president of the Board of Trade, to have the Canadian National Railways take a keener interest in pushing business at the port of Prince Rupert is bearing fruit. As the result of his efforts William Phillips, manager of the C.N.R. Industrial Department, is sending a special industrial agent to Prince Rupert to investigate local conditions and he is expected to arrive here on October 20. He will go thoroughly into the local situation investigating the prospects of developing business at the port of Prince Rupert and incidentally reporting on the completion of the big ocean dock by the installation of a sprinkler system which would lower the insurance rates and make its use a pos-

Mr. Phillip himself will also visit the port in the tion representing the Edmonton near future and will make a personal investigation of af- his home as a result of the fast. Bulletin for evening paper mem- fairs with a view to developing business.

bership for the Regina Daily Star Col. Nicholls is appointing a committee to collect TO FACILITATE data to set before the industrial department on the ar-

at The Pas was also granted. Proposals of the management FORT STEELE

Whole Block Desiroyed as Result of Boys Smoking in Shed

IS INSPECTED a result of boys smoking, a fire plane for England. LCNDON, Eng., Oct. 17 .- Pre- mining town of Fort Steele, ele- but he took a full load of fuel and Larkin journeyed to Farnborough Fink Mecantile building, the Fort hours of flying experience.

the Prince Rupert this morning. following a trip on official duties. their home.

HOPPED OFF FOR ENGLAND

ST. JOHN'S Nfld., Oct. 17. -Commander H. C Macdonald, the CRANBROOK, Oct. 17-Betie- English aviator, hopped off from ved to have started in a shed as Harbor Grace today in a Moth

destroyed a whole block and Commander McDonald said the

on the national war memorial to Mrs. L. Langin's residence, a Chi- only 26 feet and the horsepower questions. mier said he considered the me- Bridges Building and Charles dred. The plane carries neither

Man Dead and Three People Seriously Ill Trying to Abstain Forty Days

EDMONTON, Oct. 17 .- Striving to find salvation by means of a forty day fast, three surviving members of the Gabriysch family, Mary, the mother; her son Walter and his wife Kate, are in a critical condition in a hospital here. They have been there since Friday when they were rushed to the city from Egremont after the older Gabriysch was found dead in

amine Intending Settlers

EDMONTON, Oct. 17. - Arrangements are being made by the department of immigration to appoint approximately 500 doctors were drowned, according to Tient- ful who will be the first mayor who will conduct examinations of sin reports, when the coasting of the greater city. There are 73,intended settlers at the point of steamers Yunghsing and Santai 000 voters on the list including origin, thus eliminating the possi- collided. The Yunghsing sank with not only the present city but bility of hardship in the settler sixty of her three hundred pas- South Vancouver and Point Grey threatened the rest of the historic flight would be a five-hour test presenting himself at the seaboard sengers and ten members of the also which amalgamate at the end and being turned down by the doc- crew. mier Mackenzie King of Canada in ven miles from here. Places burn- equipment. He is an experienced tors at the ports, announced Hon. gration, who had a conference here with officials on immigration

BURNED TO DEATH

KRANKLIN, Man., Oct. 17. Audrey, fourteen months old and Royal Academy, died today. He Mrs. James Farquhar will re- N. Christopher, who has been T. J. Shenton, inspector of Wildfrid, two years, children of

First Assize Case Results In Verdict Of Not Guilty Being Given By Jury Who Heard It

With the grand jury returning true bills in each of the three cases on the docket, the session of Supreme Court Assizes, with Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald presiding, finally got under way this morning and the case in winch william Contois is charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm to Buddy Hines, Comox Avenue woman, was disposed of with a verdict of not guilty.

It is planned to take up the case in which Fritz Turner is charged with murder next and finally, the Anyox attempted murder case.

The jury for the Contois case* was selected as follows: George Hill (foreman); Frank Derry, LOOK AFTER Georger M. Hunt, J. J. LOOK AFTER urge, G. A. Sryant, H. A. Breen, H. R. Love, Earl Barrie, Max Heilbroner, Walter Hume, Thomas C. Williams and James Brown.

There were but four witnesses Co-operation to Provide Britishers in the case-Dr. J. A. West, who described the nature of the informant's injury, Mabel Hines and Clara Brown for the crown, and Contois in his own behalf.

accused came to their house and ernment labor department Alberta there was an argument over \$15 offices, the employment services They got beer bottles to portect of Canada and the colonization themselves, but were finally forc- and land settlement offices is be-

Hines woman over the head. She threshing season is over. fell unconscious, she said and did not come to for several hours.

The accused admitted early developments of the evening and the argument over the \$15, also VOTING TODAY the leaving of the house by the trio. He denied, however. otriking accused with the bottle and suggested instead, that she had been partly drunk and staggered

(continued on page 5)

standing the pain of burns which tees and parks board. later resulted in death, Joseph Mayor Taylor's opponent, W. Beaudry, 37 years of age, pluck- H. Malkin, closed his campaign at ily plunged back into his burning a big meeting last night. Taylor's home here and rescued his invalid last appeal was made Monday wife and four children and then night. returned to extinguish the fire Thirty-two candidates are con-

Doctors Being Appointed to Ex- SEVENTY DROWN

HARVESTERS

With Employment is Being Arranged

EDMONTON, Oct. 17-Co-oper-The story of the girls was that ation between the provincial gova bottle from one of them and British harvesters who desire to according to their story struck the remain in Canada after the

AT VANCOUVER

Indications Are That Poll Will be Heavy and Doubt as to

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 .- Citizens of Greater Vancouver are DIED LATER zens of Greater vancouver are voting today to elect a mayor and council to govern the amaland council to govern the amalgamated city after the new year. MONTREAL, Oct. 17-Notwith- Also a new board of school trus-

IMMIGRATION single-handed. He collapsed and testing ten aldermanic seats and three women are in the running

acclamation. For school trustees 25 candidates are offering to fill nine SHIPS COLLIDE seats and thirteen candidates as-

Indications are that the vote SHANGHAI, Oct. 17 .- Seventy will be heavy and it is very doubt-

Prince Rupert Liberal Association

of the year.

All Liberals are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the

Elks' Home, Helgerson Block, at 8 p.m. Friday, October 19.

Business-To elect delegates to attend the Federal Nominating Convention on November 15.

W. M. BROWN, President.

News and Views In The World of Sport

Pastime

are being broken in a few weeks up: somebody else will be wanting gentler football. Already the plea H. Long (Grand Terminals). Eats Cafe. has been made for dangerless flying, and some earnest spirits believe they will yet hear musical jazz. But for the first time someone has been found asking for brighter cricket. Of the many

in the national game. Suppose a pleased. change were made, what might be the effect? Would it still be In view of the seeming almost cricket? A little brightness would impregnability of the New York at once dispel the immemorial Yankees, at least a few of the dullness, and wouldn't be quite major league baseball clubs will cricket. Suppose a player were this winter be doing more than requested to turn an over into a the usual amount of housecleanlaughible, comic, interlude, the ing to see if it is not possible for affront to his immaculate flannels some one of them to take the would be too ignominious. The place of the Yanks in the 1929 22-Loyal Orange Lodge vs. Moose. solemnity of the national game, season. The Philadelphia Naas it is played, permits of no tionals, who occupied the cellar spirit of levity.

to relieve the tedium of cricket's the season ended, did something interminable monotony, and each notable in this connection in the 29-Loyal Orange Lodge vs. Prince Rupert might be scouted by the M.C.C. purchase of Tob Thevenow from the parliament of English cricket. the St. Louis Cardinals for \$50,-We defer, gratefully, however, to 000 this week. Some other interthe suggestion of the cricketer esting deals may be expected who finds after fifty years' in the near future but it is unwatching that cricket is a bit dull. likely that the three big stars of He advances a few improvements 1928-Ruth, Gehrig and Hoytwhich, if made, he believes would may be separated from the Yantransform any slow match into a kees. If this combination could lively festival of sport. His ex- be broken up, there might be a 5-Can. Nat. Operating vs. Prince Ruperience invokes our support.

Wasted Hours

This veteran cricketer tells the London Times he has seen "batsmen literally waste hours in after nearly every ball delivered." If we admit we have seen something of the kind, we must admit of the rites of the game. But the should again be strongly in the weteran cricketer tells us that running next season. The with this sort of thing should be stop- drawal of Ty Cobb from the ped by the umpires. He says that diamond may affect the Athletic: if that were done cricket would adversely to some extent but become very much brighter.

hoped for more far-reaching should not prove so serious to thel changes. A little tempo to put team's chances. life into the proceedings: A quickening of some of the measured routine that would allow a SIXTH TEAM game to be finished between meals. We are too impatient, and do not realize how slowly moves cricket's procedure. We may not seee how a batsman being prevented from tamping the pitch with his bat is going to speed up the match, but place our faith in the promise of the veteran cricketer to give us less slow cricket.



Art Eason, who has been playing in high class company in Consideration Being Given to Rupert three or four years ago First Games from St. George's Changes in National English having been a runner-up a year and Moose or so ago against C. A. L. Payne

Fred Stephens vs. C.P.Balagno. The players were as follows: Don Brown vs. W. J. Nelson. A. Donald vs. J. Hamilton. J. Beesley vs. W. Mitchell.

who may have felt they wanted the management of the Washing- St. George's Ladies-Mrs. Walcricket on a less funereal scale, if ton Senators in succession to the ter Shaw, captain, Mrs. C. J. Norany, would dare put forward thei: dethroned Bucky Harris. The rington, Mrs. J. Boulter, Mrs. W. wish. This has been left to an baseball world as a whole will Rothwell, Mrs. Joseph Howe and English cricketer. For fifty years be interested to observe how the Mrs. Sam Haugan, this member of at least two Eng- "Big Train" will turn out in a Moose Ladies--Mrs. Jack Ratchlish county cricket clubs has wat- managerial role after his many ford, captain, Mrs. F. M. Crosby, the Thistle Football Club are gratched every first-class cricket years as hurler for Washington. Mrs. O. Stegavig, Mrs. A. Wick, match in London. He has seen a Professional baseball today has Mrs. T. Wingham and Mrs. H. lot of dull cricket, and would like probably no more beloved figure Skattebol. his cricket in the future to be than old Walter and, if he can Orange Ladies-Mrs. J.R.Mur- league. They won one of the brighter. It would be a relief af- be successful in pulling the Sen- ray, captain, Mrs. S. V. Cox, Mrs. ter what he must have suffered ators back to their place in the J. G. Viereck, Mrs. C. Rolls, Mrs. Very serious consideration sun of a few years ago when he R. Murray and Miss E. Jones. would have to be given to any hurled them to victory in a World suggestion of a change to be made | Series, fans as a whole will be | SCHEDULE FOR

consistently this year and were We might guess at many ways away down in the basement when better chance for the others.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, who so nearly completed their climb this year from a their ignominy of the past few season of soft wickets by stepping seasons, should attract considerout and 'gardening' on the pitch able attention in 1929 owing to their showing this year. McGillicuddy has finally built up a strong team out of his work and also that we imagined it was part if they can get a good start, Perhaps so, though we had if a good man can be found to

C.N.R. Proposing to Enter Intermediate League and Will Meet Tomorrow

Local employees of the Canaian National Railways are proposing to enter the sixth team for competition in the Intermediate basketball league this winter. They will hold a meeting Thursday night to finally decide upon the matter and the Basketball As- 17-New Empress A.C. vs. Loyal Orange sociation is holding open the entries until that time. It has been a long time since any league of any kind in this city has had six teams entered and it augurs well for the condition of sport in the city that the Intermediate Basketball League should have so many teams in. The railway men are understood to have plenty of talent available with which to put up good competition.

Vancouver since leaving Frince C.N. and Orange Teams Took the

for the provincial championship, Canadian National Ladies and Every now and again some per- will make his debut in the open- Orange Ladies, defeating St. son asks for the impossible, says ing game of the first division George's Ladies and Moose Laan exchange editorially. Probab- billiard schedule tonight as first dies respectively by scores of 7 ly within the next few days some- man for the Grotto, opposing Bill to 2 and 5 to 4, won opening honbody will be suggesting quieter Long who heads the Grand Ter- ors of the season when first baseball. When the collar-bones minal list. Following is the line-games of the Ladies' Section of the Fraternal Whist League were A. A. Easson (Grotto) vs. W. played last night in the Good

> Canadian National Ladies - THISTLES ARE Mrs. F. E. Wermig, captain, Mrs. THISTLES ARE A. Anderson, Mrs. O. Baggan, Mrs. William Gilchrist, Mrs. S. E. Walter Johnson is to take over Alexander and Mrs. A. Lawrie.

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OCTOBER Native Sons of Canada vs. Eagles. New Empress A.C. vs. Cold Storage. Can. Nat. Operating vs. Knights of

Grotto vs. Can. Nat. Mechanics. Canadian Legion vs. Prince Rupert

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Cold Storage vs. Eagles. Grotto vs. Moose. Knights of Columbus vs. Native Sons of Canada.

Canadian Legion vs. Can. Nat. Opera-

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pert Hotel. Can. Nat. Mechanics vs. Eagles.

Moose vs. Knights of Columbus. Cold Storage vs. Grotto. Canadian Legion vs. Loyal Orange

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Operating. Prince Rupert Hotel vs. Moose. Can. Nat. Mechanics vs. Cold Storage. Grotto vs. New Empress A.C. Canadian Legion vs. Eagles

DECEMBER 3-Can. Nat. Mechanics vs. Loyal Orange

Lodge... New Empress A.C. vs. Moose. Can. Nat. Operating vs. Eagles. Prince Rupert Hotel vs. Cold Storage. Grotto vs. Native Sons of Canada. Canadian Legion vs. Knights of Colum-

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Grotto vs. Eagles. Canadian Legion vs. Cold Storage. S. M. NEWTON, President.

F. W. ALDRIDGE, Vice-President. F. E. WERMIG. Secretary-Treasurer.

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San Francisco Team Champions of Pacific Coast Result Yesday's Game

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 17. -Coming from behind in the seventh inning to score five runs San Francisco Seals defeated Sacramento Senators 9 to 5 in the final baseball game of the series yesterday and thus winning the Pacific Coast Baseball League pennant four games to two.

Showing of Team This Year Subject of Gratification to Offi-

Both players and backers of ified at the showing made this year by the team in the local and with the number of juniors coming along, some of whom were tried out this season, it is expected that a strong team will be in the field next year. That is the substance of the feeling expressed at the meeting of the officials of the club last night.

The meeting was called to wind CRIB. LEAGUE up the affairs for the season. Secretary Tannock reported a small surplus on hand.

ARCTIC STAR RACE WINNER

NEWMARKET, Oct. 17 .- Sir M. Wilson's Arctic Star today wonthe Czarewitch, the famous autumn handicap of 21/4 miles.

Blancona was the second horse and Accalmie the third. Fifteen ran.

The line-up for the opening of is as follows:

Brown, Donald, McLachlan. Grand Terminals-Long, Balagno, Nelson, Hamilton, Mitchell.

FIRST DIVISION OCTOBER

31-Grand Terminals vs. Canadian Legion NOVEMBER

7-Grand Terminals vs. Grotto, 14-Grotto vs. Canadian Legion. 17-Grotto vs. Grand Terminals. 21-Canadian Legion vs. Grand Terminals 28-Grotto vs. Grand Terminals, DECEMBER

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29-Grotto vs. Grand Terminals.



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tional Ladles.

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8-Canadian National Ladies vs. Moose

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Ladies.

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5-Moose Ladies vs. St. George's Ladies Canadian National Ladies vs. Orange

19-Canadian National Ladies vs. Moose

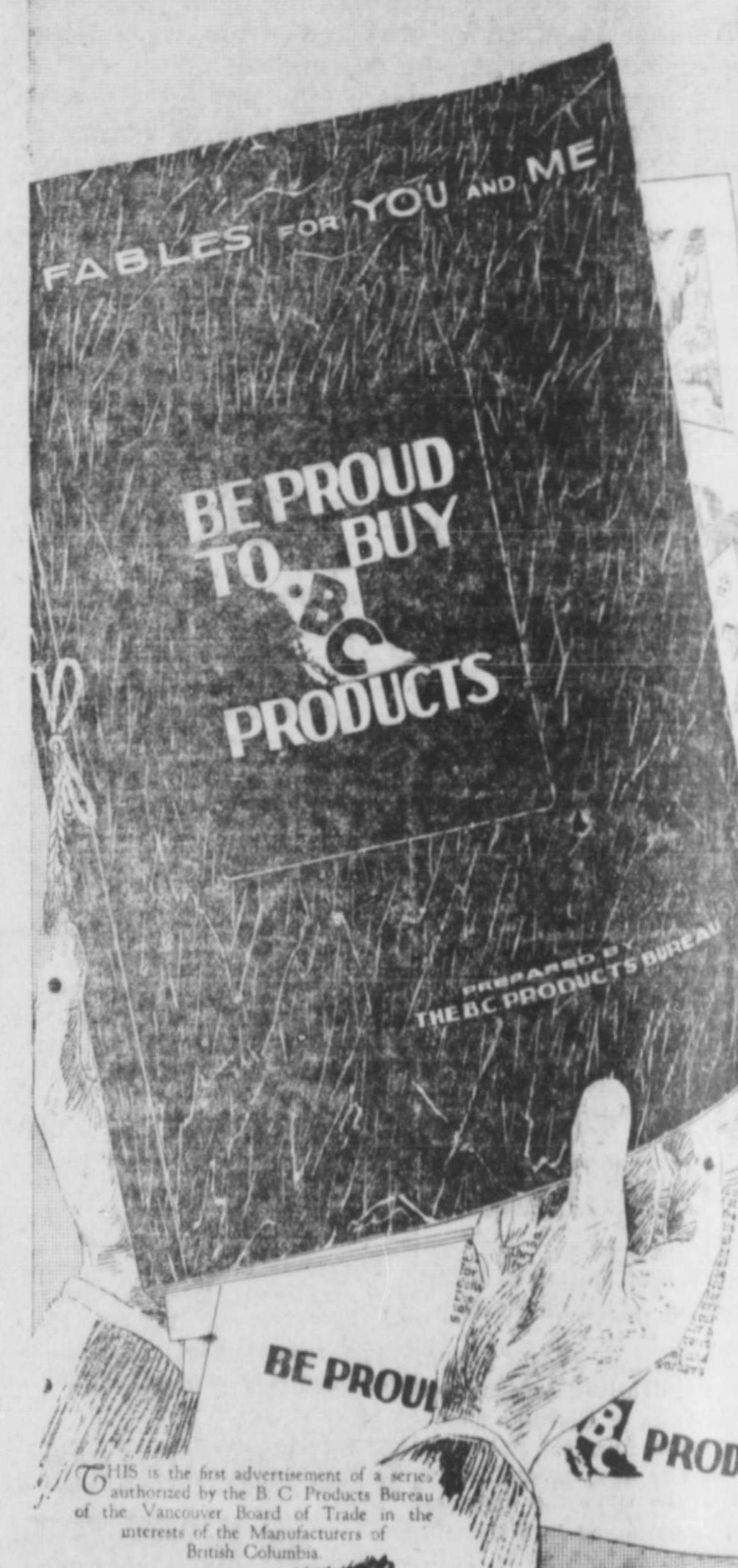


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Moose Annual Dance, Friday, October 26. Children's Masquerade from 8 to 10 p.m.; regular dance from 11 to 3 a.m. tf

Canadian Legion General meeting tonight. Election of officers. All members are requested to at-

Presbyterian Fifth Avenue Group tea and sale of home cooking at the home of Mrs. Mc-Naughton, Tuesday, October 23.

F. S. Walton, C.N.R. roadmaster returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior on official duties.

L.O.L. Whist Drive and Dance, Metropole Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Five dollar gold

The meeting of Leif Erickson Society, which was to have been held last night, has been postponed until Friday.

Jack Johns returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from a trip to Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. Johns who has been on an extended visit to Toronto.

There was a meeting of the Canadian Legion excutive preparatory to the election of officers which takes place at the club rooms tonight.

A. J. Galland, excise officer of the local customs department, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior on official duties.

Social for the congregation of St. Andrew's Church on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church hall to welcome Rev. J. B. Gibson. All Anglicans invited.

Mrs. Emmelman and Mrs. R. Peterson have just completed arrangements for the taking over of the Good Eats Cafe on Third Avenue. They will be in charge in about a week's time.

St. Andrew's Society Con-October 23. at 8.15 p.m. Songs Ormes.

detachment here for the past few Co. at Vancouver, disembarked years, has been transferred to here yesterday after having made Fort St. John and will be leav- the round trip north from Van- 23. ing at the end of next week for couver to Anyox and Stewart on the Peace River district to take the Catala and will visit here up his duties. with his brother, Foster Willan,

Capt. D. Donald, arrived at 12 o'clock noon today from Vancou- THROUGH SLEEPERS ver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and will sail at 10 o'clock tonight for Stewart, returning sailing south at 11 p.m.

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B. R. Wilson sailed by the Catala yesterday afternoon for a brief trip to Namu.

Don't forget Gyro Hoedown Friday night in Moose Hall. Bring your friends and buy tickets for the \$20 gold piece and the round trip to Vancouver. Proceeds for the children's playground fund.

The executive meeting of the East. Prince Rupert Basketball Association, which was to have been held last night for the purpose of zaar October 27. deciding upon a hall for winter cert at Westholme, Tuesday, play, was postponed until tonight Commencing Thursday, October by which time the proposition of 4, a weekly dance will be held darkees, vaudeville and hilarious the Fair Board for the use of the in the Boston Hall. Best of music. sketches. Reserve seats now at, Exhibition Hall is expected to be o till 12. 244 received.

Provincial Constable Thomas Harry Willan, assistant freight Moose Hall. Camm, a member of the district cashier for the Union Steamship --- until Friday night when he will C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, proceed south on the Cardena.

TO THE SHIP'S SIDE

here at 8 tomorrow evening and The Canadian National Rail- Mcose Bazaar, November 8, 9. ways have made arrangements to operate special trains and through Baptist Anniversary Supper, There is an opening in Port sleeping cars from the Pacific November 15. Simpson Hospital for two proba- Coast to the ship's side at Montioner nurses. The course con- treal and Halifax in connection Anglicar. Cathedral Bazaar, Nosists of two years at Port Simp- with sailings for the Old Coun- vember 22. son and one year at Vancouver try during November and Decem-General Hospital. Applications ber. Full information from City Tuxis and Trail Rangers sould be directed to Dr. Large, Ticket Office, 528 Third Avenue, Fourth Annual Minstrel Serenade 254 Prince Rupert. Phone 260. 282 Nov. 22 and 23.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bridge and whist Monday evenings Elks' Home.

Auction Sale of valuable house furnishings, October 18 and 19 at the Manse, Fourth Avenue

Hill 60 Chapter Hallowe'en Ba-

Gyro Hoedown, October 19,

St. Andrew's Concert, October Catholic Bazaar, October 24, 25

Moose Children's Masquerade Oct. 26.

Presbyterian Bazaar, November

Fair Board's Carnival, Oct. 31.

Prince Rupert this morning.

Morte H. Craig, who has been Rev. S. V. Warren of Hyder, on a holiday trip to Victoria, Se- who has been on a trip to Seattle, and Portland, returned to attle, is a passenger returning to the city from the south on the the north on the Prince Rupert

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VINION & LIBEL Vednesday, October 17, 1928

AMERICAN POLICE

Yesterday the police at Lakehurst came under fire the favorite in the interior a from a German visitor who arrived on the Graf Zeppelin anyrate but there may possibly b and who complains that the force was too lenient with other names before the conventhe American spectators and too strict with the German tion. visitors.

It must be remembered that the police had a new and he will undoubtedly get condition with which to cope. Foreign landings at Lake- strong support but there is very hurst are not yet common and it is probable that there bitter opposition to him in othe are no conveniences for carrying out customs and immi-quarters. gration work. Also the American crowd was larger than they expected and showed more enthusiasm than was needed just now is a man o customary.

German police have a name for dealing in a more summary manner with offenders who crowd on them, a manner that would be resented here. While it is possible TRUE BILLS IN that the German minister of the interior may have had that the German minister of the interior may have had some reason for his complaint, we are glad to know that German methods are in vogue on this continent.

VANCOUVER ELECTION

Whatever may be the outcome of the election in Vancouver today, the campaign has been a most pleasant one. There has been a good deal of mud raking and personalities have played an important part in the speeches of the candidates. The fact that the commission of inquiry preceded the election made it almost certain that the foreman of the jury. the proceedings of that unsavory inquiry would be used against Mayor Taylor and they were bound to be of a personal nature.

RADIO RECEPTION

It is satisfactory to know that the city council is willing to take steps to make its utility operations less objectionable to radio fans. There is no doubt that reception is very difficult in the centre of the city and if the city out. officials can do anything to remedy the condition it should be attended to at once.

Radio is come to be looked upon as one of the modern necessities and anything that will help to popularize it is an educative factor. We hope that immediate steps will be taken to find the leaks in the power system, if assize I'd like to be a counsel who there are any, and to so improve the condition generally could wear a gown and do the that radio fans either in the down town sections or in the talking. suburbs may be able to snatch pleasure from the air without difficulty.

SECRET TREATIES

Great Britain is accused of making a secret treaty with France just at the time when the world was beginning to take strong objection to secret covenants. It was also closely following the attempt on the part of Britain to make a naval agreement with United States, ent. It was submitted to the States only after that country had heard of it through the activities of the Hearst newspapers.

While the French and British governments curse Hearst as a disturber of the peace and the Hearst representative in France has been compelled to leave that Will give Louis Taylor the air. country, it is probable that Hearst has done a great service to the cause of open diplomacy. He has shown the fallacy of trying to keep such things secret. It will be a long time before Britain or France will again attempt to to Hallowe'en. negotiate any secret pact, especially in view of the attitude taken by United States and by a very large section of their own people against their action.

It is not improbable that the treaty may be the means of unseating the present Baldwin government. At any so that ought to settle the matrate it is being used a great deal in the campaign which ter. is now being waged.



Convention is Called to Meet Here November 15 to Choose Candidate

the community and to meet the people. A convention has been call ed to take place in Prince Ruper November 15 and Prince Rupert city will elect delegates at a meet ing advertised for October 19.

A number of names are suggested as likely to come before the gathering, among them being Dr W. T. Kergin, L. W. Patmore Fred Stork, Olof Hanson, E. C Gibbons, L. B. Warner, editor of lerful evenings' entertainment the Interior News, and M. P. Mc-Caffery. Olof Hanson seems to be

Fred Stork has recently made a tour of part of the constituency

It is pointed out by some pro minent Liberals that what is whom all can unite.

ASSIZE CASES

Yesterday afternoon the grand ury returned a verdict of "Tru Bill" in each of the criminal case before the assize court. The case were Rex versus Turner; Rex ver sus Contois. W. P. Anderson wa

Man in the Moon

There's nothing any more petty about a petty juryman than there is grand about a grand juryman

If I had anything to with an

The most dignified person in Assize Court is the sheriff wher he calls in a loud voice oyez

Vancouver is having an election today and the usual game of election bluff is going on there Of course both sides are confid-

Vancouver is choosing a mayor Where genuine good ones are rare.

There the gullible voters, In tram cars and motors,

And Echo answers "Perhaps."

Say boys, it's only two weeks

Is dancing responsible for jazz or is jazz responsible for the present mode of dancing? Jake says dancers are irresponsible. SUPER-

You probably have heard about these. he people who spent their holidays at home this last summer They opened the windows, mixed sand with the salt and sugar, and ran a month's salary through the meat chopper.

If a man gets his hair cut short he is liable to be taken for his

People who find it most difficult to pay their debts find it most easy to spend their money on anything else.

THEATRE NEARS

Work on Prince Rupert's new Picture Theatre is proceeding at The Liberals of Skeena riding a rapid pace. Painters, carpenters are planning to choose a candi- and electricians are working dilidate to carry their colors at the gently in preparation for the next Federal election. At a recent Grand Opening on Monday, Octomeeting of the executive it was ber 22. Local picture enthusiasts decided to make the choice of a may well rejoice in the fact that [man soon so that he would have when completed, the new Capitol time to make himself thoroughly will compare with any in the dofamiliar with the problems of minion for its size. A highly commendable feature in the construction of the building is shown n the selection of materials enirely "made in Canada."

Arrangements are under way or the box office to be open for icket sale on Saturday evening of which a full announcement vill be made later.

Prince Rupert Theatre goers nay truly look forward to a wonext Monday at the New Capitol.

AIR EUARD TO STAGE CARNIVAL

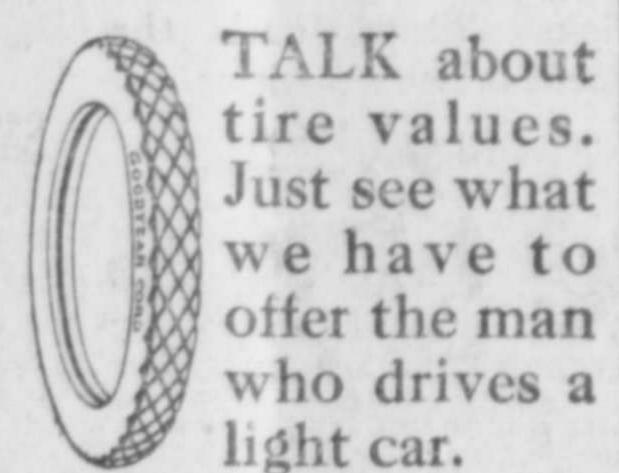
Will Bring Season's Activities to Close With Big Dance on Hallowe'en Night

The Fair Board, at a fully atended meeting last night with 'resident M. P. McCaffery in the hair, decided to wind up the ason's activities with a big Halowe'en carnival and dance on october 31 in the Exhibition Hall which was reported to be in exellent condition for such a funcion. Ald. A. J. Prudhomme will e general chairman for the affair and the committee will be memers of the Fair Board as a whole. 'he only sub-committee named ist night was that on advertising which will conssit of M. P. Mclaffery, P. H. Linzey, G. E. Gulick nd W. D. Vance. Other sub-comnittees will be appointed at anther meeting on Monday night.

CLEARING THE COURT

nce convulsed a court. He was rdered to clear the room. In a remendous voice he boomed 'Now, then, all ve blackguards hat isn't lawyers leave the ourt!"-Vancouver Province.

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6	Navy Chinchilla Coats, velvet collars	\$22.50
10	Heavy Tweeds, smartly tailored	\$27.50
9	only, Blue Serge Suits, double and single breasted style	ś,
	fine Botany serge	\$19.75
14	Scotch Tweed Suits, Browns and Greys	\$14.95
8	Tweed Suits, hand tailored garments	\$22.95
6	English and French Worsted Suits	\$29.75

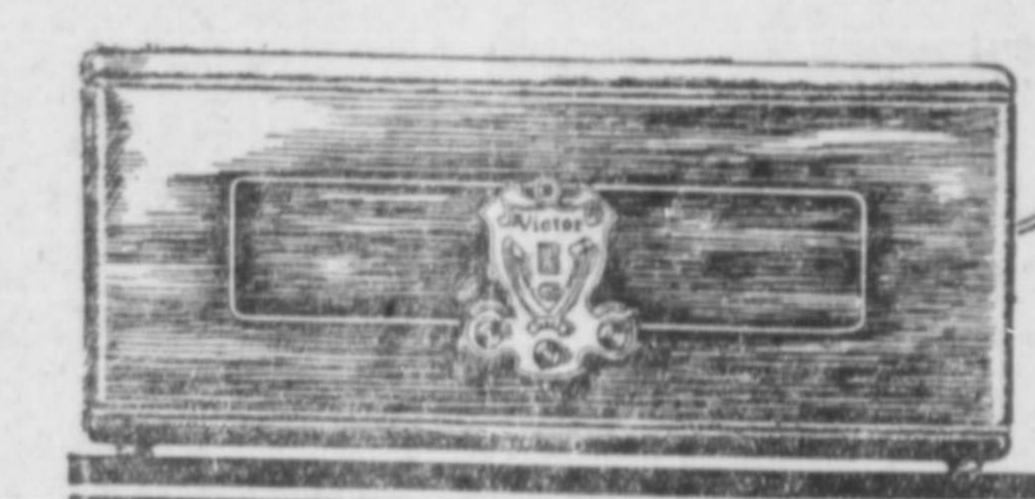
LADIES' COAT SALE

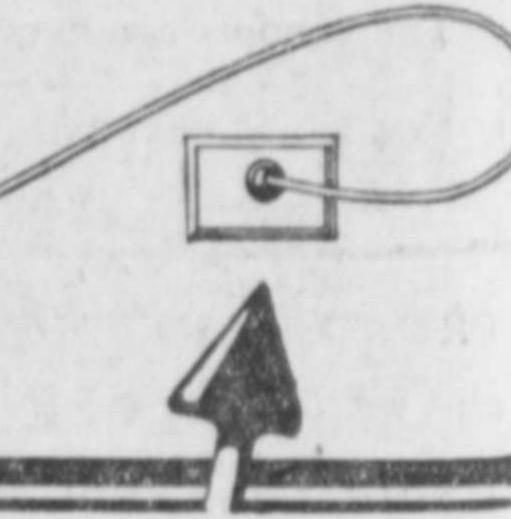
- 57 Coats, all beautifully made garments, in Sports and Dressy styles on sale for 3 days only at these very attractive prices.
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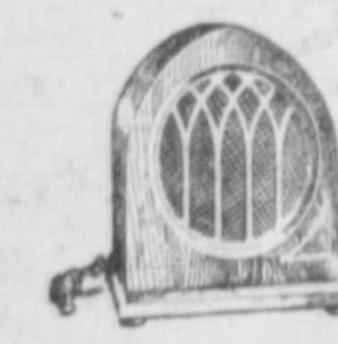
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SALMON CANNERIES

LUMBER MILLS

MINING

TRAPPING AND FURS

The grain export business of Prince Rupert is steadily developing. Last year about eight million bushels of grain was shipped through the terminal elevator and this year promises to greatly exceed that mark.

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The schools are excellent.

Roads are paved and concrete sidewalks are being laid.

PRINCE RUPERT IS ONE OF THE COMING COMMER-CIAL CENTRES OF THE PACIFIC COAST, THE PRO-BABLE OUTLET OF THE GREAT PEACE RIVER COUNTRY, AND SURROUNDED BY A RAPIDLY DEVELOPING TERRITORY

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FIRST ASSIZE CASE RESULTS ROYAL PURPLE BEING GIVEN BY JURY WHO HEARD IT.

(continued from page 1) and fell, striking her head on a

Both W. E. Fisher, crown prosecutor and Milton Gonzales, The annual novelty sale by

12.45 noon after but 15 minuws were the ladies in charge. deliberation.

jurors, after some technical delay Mrs. Robert Arthur Jr. was summoned for the present Raffles - Mrs. F. M. Crosby,

Frank W. Allen, William P. Ar- Home Cooking-Mrs. A. Astori mour, W. J. Earl Barrie, Harry A. and Mrs. Eddie Clapp. Breen, George G. Bushby, George Fish Pond - Mrs. K. A. Rood A. Bryant, James S. Brown, Jas. and Mrs. William Reid. S. Black, Alex. A. Connon, John Tea Room-Mrs. L. M. Fuller, Currie, Frank A. Cameron, John Mrs. Gordon Moore and W. E. E. Davey, Frank Dibb, Frank Williscroft. Derry, Harry M. Daggett, Horace | Cashier-Mrs. F. E. Clapp bury. Fred G. Pyle, J. Frederick ments were served. Ritchie, George W. Rudderham. Winners in the raffles were as Harry B. Rochester, Patrick J. Collows: Ryan, David C. Stuart, George Smith, George P. Tinker, Walter Bulger, won by Sam Wood, ticket D. Vance, Hubert Ward, Thom- 56. as C. Williams, John O William-Glassey, Anthoney M. Bndinich, Gulick, ticket No. 3. Douglas Frizzeil.

ST. GEORGE SOCIETY WHIST LAST NIGHT H. F. Glassey, won by J. Bird,

was given last night by Mrs. Smeeton at her home, Park No. 28. Avenue, in connection with the St. George's Society, the winners of ames Killas, won by Jack Holprizes being:

Ladies' first, Mrs. Ben Lipsin 223; 2, Mrs. W. C. Aspinall, 219. Men's first, Walter Shaw, 221; Mrs. Pederson, No. 53.

2. T. M. Raynor, 219. nidnight.

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rock in the road or on a guard Valuable Articles Won in Raffles at Ladies' Event Yesterday

defence council in addressing the Ladies of the Royal Purple in jury, asked that the reasonable- Miss Barbeau's old store on Sixth ness of the story of their respec- Street yesterday afternoon proved tive witnesses be believed. | a very successful affair. Numer-The judge commented but brief- ous articles of ornament and use ly in charging the jury. The were offered for the patronage case was largely a matter of fact, of many ladies who called and the he said, with little law involved. tea room, raffles and fish pond The verdict was reached at were also popular. Following

Novelties and Sewing-Mrs. H. The following panel of petit A. Ross, Mrs. H. F. Glassey and

session of Supreme Court As- Mrs. G. E. Gulick and Mrs. R. B. Skinner.

Dyer, Robert Gordon, Clifford G. Drawings for the raffles were Ham, Max Heilbroner, George made at a well attended dance Hill, Walter Hume, George M. which took place in the evening Hunt, James S. Irvine, George W. in the Elks' Home. Music was Johnson, John J. Judge, J. Harry by Arthur's Orchestra and W. E Love. James McNulty, Frank Williscroft was master of cere-Morris, William J. Nelson, Stan- monies with Mrs. George Frizzell ley E. Parker, Joel H. Pills presiding at the door. Refresh-

Bread board, donated by John

Sweater, donated by Dan Jason, Samual Wood, Herbert F. bour, won by Miss Margaret Sue Cushion, donated by Mrs. F.

> M. Crosby, won by Mrs. H. Raybone, No. 6. Luncheon set, donated by Mrs.

No. 116. A very enjoyable whist drive Box of cigars, donated by Grotto

ligar Store, won by Jack Holroyd,

Box of chocolates, donated by oyd, No. 37.

Cutwork pillow cases, donated by Mrs. W. E. Williscroft, won by

Doll's trunk, donated by Mrs. Refreshments were served at F. M. Crosby, won by Helen Fuller. No. 31. Floor lamp, donated by Ladies

of Royal Purple, won by Tom Dybhavn Jr., No. 374. Sack of sugar, won by Rupert

Box of candy, won by William Home. 2.40; 2.45.

Card table, won by Mrs. S.

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 .- Alexander Smith, former organizer of the 42. Liberal party and for many years an intimate friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, died here today ged 62. Mr. Smith never ad- 36. dressed meetings and was someimes known as "Silent Smith."

SM^LL CATCHES OF HALIBUT MARKETED AT EXCHANGE TODAY

for the small halibut boats to get two weeks' trip south. in the Old Country. catches that would prove profit-Five Canadian and one American boat marketed 29,500 pounds this morning at pretty good prices, the following being the sales.

Canadian

Unome, 4,000 at 15.7c and 8c,

to Cold Storage. Inez H., 8,500 at 17.10c and 8c to Atlin Fisheries. Joe Baker, 2,500 at 16.70c and

8c to Royal Fish Co. Viking, 4,500 at 15.70c and 8c to Cold Storage.

Nuba, 2,000 at 15.70c and 8c to Cold Storage. American

Pierce, 8,000 at 17.70c and 8c to Pacific Fisheries.



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STOCK QUOTATIONS

Argenta Rufus nil; 301/2. Bayview 5; 6. B. C. Silver 1.30;1.40. Big Missouri 56; 561/2. Cork Province 271/2; 28. Cotton Belt, nil; 75. Dunwell 17, 19. Duthie nil! 1.00. George Copper nil; 5.50. Georgia River 37; 38. Glacier 11/2; nil. Glasiar 65; nil. Gladstone nil; 7. Golconda 77; 78. Grandview 581/4; 59. Independence nil; 111/4. Indian 51/2; 6. Kootenay Florence 1834; 191/2. L. & L. 81/1; 81/2. Lakeview 13/4; 21/2. Lucky Jim, 25, 26. Marmot Metals 91/2; 93/4. Marmot River Gold 91/2; 93/4. Mohawk 61/8; 61/2. National Silver 101/2; 15. Noranda, 47.80. nil. Pend Oreilie 11.90; 11.50. Porter Idaho 62; 65. Premier 2.28; 2.29. Ruth Hope 60; 61. Silver Crest 9; 11. Silverado 70; 75. Silversmith 11, 12. Slocan King 61/4; 7. Sunlock 2.25; 2.30. Sherrit-Gorden 6.20: nil. Snowflake 89; 90. Terminus, 17; 19.

Woodbine 13; 13%. Noble Five 35; 36. Dalhousie 1.65; 1.70. Devenish nil; 40. Fabyon 10; 101/2.

Topley Richfield 54; 55.

Whitewater 1.65; 1.70.

Torie, nil; 2.65.

WEATHER REPORT

temp. 40.

temp. 44.

Rosswood-Foggy, calm, temp. a satisfactory condition.

C. W. Homer, provincial assess- murder. or, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior on official

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Hanson re- Vancouver, being accompanied turned to the city on the Prince home by Mrs. Little, who has Bad weather made it difficult Rupert this morning from a been visiting for several months

JURY LIST IS CAUSE OF DELAY

Assizes Adjourn Soon After Sitting Yesterday Afternoon Owing to Error

The assizes were adjourned soon after being called yesterday afternoon. The accused man in murder case, Fritz Turner, was brought into court and the charge against him of having unlawfully killed another man named Kristiansen at Raphoe Point in Dean Channel was read. A Finnish interpreter named Heige Elkengren of Vancouver was sworn and the prisoner pleaded "not guilty." Archie Johnson, K.C., assisted by W. E. Fisher appeared for the Crown and Milton Gonzales was appointed by the judge to represent the prisoner. Mr. Gonzales asked for time to prepare his case and it was set for Thursday morning:

It was reported to the court by Mr. Johnson that owing to jurors outside the jurisdiction having been called, the jury list was illegal and should be cancelled. This was done and after hearing counsel Mr. Justice McDonald ordered the sheriff to prepare a new jury list of 48 and submit them at the opening of court this morning at 10.30 when the assault case of Rex versus Contois would be proceeded with.

CITY JAIL IN GOOD CONDITION REPORTS JURY ON INSPECTION

P. W. Anderson, foreman of the Grand Jury at the Assizes, which Port Simpson - Cloudy, calm, was excused from further service this morning, announced that Haysport-Light wind, cloudy, an inspection of the city jail had been made by the jury and that Terrace-Foggy, calm, temp. 36. the premises were found to be in

Aiyansh-Foggy, calm, temp. 36 At the conclusion of the Con-Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, temp. tois case at 12.15 noon, the session of the Supreme Court As-Anyox-Cloudy, calm, temp. 42. sizes was adjourned until 2 Stewart-Cloudy, calm, temp. 39 o'clock this afternoon. It is pos-Hazelton -Cloudy, calm, temp. sible that the Anyox attempted murder case may be proceeded with before the Dean Channel

> J. J. Little, superintendent of utilities, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from a two weeks' trip to

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News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT Home Property in Babine Has Fine Ore-Consolidated Making Progress on Harvey Group-English Capital for Hudson Bay Mountain

One of the latest properties to come into prominence smo in the Babine district, which is attracting consideragle smoke attention at this time owing to the fact that two impor- Finn tant companies are in the field, is the Home group, consisting of eight claims located to the south of the Harvey group which is now being developed by the Consolidated when Co. The Home group is owned by R. L. Gale and H. C. Bran Lifton of Smithers who have had men at work opening short up the showings. In the course of this work some fine Midd ore has been taken out showing

feet wide. Another big showing mill up to 150 tons. runs east and west and has also been traced for several hundred G. W. Bruggy of Alice Arm is feet, being about eight feet wide. organizing a new company for the Citro The outcrops are being opened up operation of the Homeguard Black by surface cuts and three shafts group, 14 miles up the Dolly Var- white have also been sunk to test con- den railway from Alice Arm, one curran tinuity of the ore showings.

Good progress is being made by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. on the Harvey property in the Babine section where cross-cut to tap at depth ore which was exposed by the owner some forty feet ahead of the present in the cross-cut tunnel, the miners recently cut through a two-foot carried out to determine the extent of this showing.

downwards, has cut the ore body producer. at a depth of 1,000 feet. This ore body is 100 feet wide and beyond smaller veins of coppor are still being encountered. The first strike made was when the diamon drill ore showed over 100 feet ore running three to five pe cent copper and 123 ounces of si ver to the ton. It is believed tha the government, in complianc with a request made by the Con solidated Co., will rush the auto mobile road from American Cree to the property to completion the spring.

Ore values are reported to l holding high at the Duthie mine The mill level tunnel face acros three feet shows forty ounces silver to the ton and seven pe cent lead. Stopes at this leve are producing high grade millin ore and the lower workings a

IN PRIME OF LIFE

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Rid Her of Crippling Rheumatism

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From Enderby, in the beautiful Okana gan Valley of British Columbia, Mrs. E. Drasching writes: "I have receive great benefit from 'Fruit-a-tives,' e pecially when I had Rheumatism ver badly some years ago. I keep 'Fruit-a tives' always in the house, as I think For more than a quarter of a century 'Fruit-a-tives' has been Canada's dependable home remedy. 25c. and

values in silver, lead, zinc and looking good. The power plant oyste copper. Two main showings have turbine foundation has been com- Scratt been opened up, one being a north pleted and the superstructure for Beet and south vein that has been the boiler is now in place. The clearly established for 1500 feet new equipment being installed will Fine and extends from three to eight bring the 75-ton capacity of the crust

of the best known properties in Apples the district and owned by Mr. Peach Bruggy and William McFarlane. April Decision to organize the company was reached after several Anyox prune and Alice Arm people had inspect- 30ed the mine and expressed desire full crew of men is extending the to participate in its development. The Homeguard has large bodies of ore and sufficient development has already been done upon it to operations. In the course of work commence shipping ore to the Almon smelter next summer. A mining Brazil engineer, who recently inspected walnu vein that was heavily mineralized the property, recommended that Almon though no drifting has yet been a drift be driven on an ore ledge Peanu carrying silver, lead and gold Manch values. This work is now being Califo done and the drift, 30 to 40 feet New Development work on a mining in length, will also intersect a big Black prospect two-and-a-half miles copper ledge carrying good values. waln from Smithers is to be carried out A sample taken across a width of almost immediately with the ob- 14 feet on the copper ledge gave Fowl. No 1, lb. 38c ar ject of having the claims taken returns of five per cent copper, 30asting chicken. 16. over by English capital according \$4.80 gold and 13 ounces of silver Broilers to Hubert Reade, London, Eng- per ton. Another sample taken Ham sliced, first grade land, mining engineer, who has across 6 feet of silver lead ore Ham, whole, first grade been negotiating in connection gave returns of 22 ounces silver, Ham. picnic, lb. with the deal for some months. \$8 gold and 15 per cent lead. The Bacor back, sliced The property has good ore bear- ore bodies are consistent and the Bacon, side, sliced ing gold, silver and lead. It is copper ledge is traceable on the rork ary san controlled by P. J. Job. Just what claim lengths. The property lies veat shoulder company or syndicate may take close to the Tiger and Toric Veal loin over the property, Mr. Reade de- mines and all that is needed to veal. leg clined to state at the present time. commence shipping ore of good Pork, loin commercial value is a short tram- pork, leg line from the workings to the Beef, pot roast 13c Consolidated is making excellent railway. Comprising six claims Beef. boiling 121/20 progress on the George Copper which were among the first to be mine at Stewart and some good staked in the Kitsault Valley, the finds of ore are reported. The Homeguard has all the earmarks Lamb, shoulder 350 latest diamond drill hole, driving of rapidly developing into a big

11	Marlest Driege	VEGETABLES
st	Market Prices	Beets, 1b 5c
ıd	Hannen	Beets, sack \$2.75
of	Prices current are as 'ollow:	Carrots, 1b 4c
er		Potatoes,, sack \$2.00
1-	APPLES	Farsley. bunch 05c
at	Ministropic recto, warred	Carlic, imported, per lb 25c
	Prince Control of the	New Cabbage, lb 5c
	Jumble pack \$2.10	
	Green cooking apples (B.C.), 4 lbs. 25c	
	FAUIT .	Crabed Onions, 4 10s
ek	California peacnes, dozen 35c to 50c	Vancouver local seconde
in	Oranges, Valencia, dozen 60c to 85c	Hothouse tomatoes the
	Lemons, Sunkist, dozen 40c to 50c Imperial Valley grapetruit 2 for 250	Plote Cykes 1
Soft	Imperial vadey grapercuit 2 101 200	P.C. Colyre 25c
ha	Bananas, 2 lb 35c Extracted noney, per jar 30c	Cauliflower 25c and 35c
00	Comb honey 35c	Green Beans, 2 1bs 25c
	Charles O the for One	Hubbard Squash, 1b 7c
88	150	Field Tomatoes, 1b 16c
of	Catifornia Dainty Dates package 250	Drown Dickling Onions 2 lbs 250
er	Cantalouses 15c, 20c and 25c	
el	Cocoanuts 252	
	Green Cooking Apples (B.C.), 3 lbs 25c	vegetable marrow, in
re	1	Casaba-melon, 1b
	Tokay Grapes, 1b 25c	Honeydew meton, 10
-	Bartlett Pears, doz 35c to 50c	Pumpkin, 1b
	Box 83.75	Sweet potatoes 2 lbs 25c
	Concord Grapes, basket \$1.10	Corn on cob (Golden Bantam) 35c
	Italian Prunes, box \$1.15	Parsnips, 4 lbs 25c
	1b 10c	Sack \$3.25
	BUTTER	Spinach, 2 lbs 25c
	No. 1 creamery	Local Radishes, bunch 5c
a	No. 2 creamery 471/20	
	CHEESE	STGAR
		White. per 100 \$7.25
	Camembert cheese, 8 oz. pkg 65	# Life Section for the Control of th
	Kraft Limberger, 1/2's 35:	
1	Ontario solids 350	OPPLANCIUD SOCIEMENTS
,	New Zealand solids 30c Stilton, lb 40c	
e	Kraft 45c	
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8	Napoleon Limberger 70c	
-	Roquefort 75c	
1,	Swifts' Brookfield Ib 45c	
У	Gorgonzola, Ib 78c	
е,	McLaren's Cream, jars 450 and 850	The second secon
	Brookfield Swiss cheese, 1/2 1b pkg. 30c	
8.	Gruyere 45c	
s.	Brookfield Canadian cheese, 1/2 1b. pkg.	Oct 24 ss. Princess Alice p.m
8-		Promise Proposition
У		From Vancouver-
1	Jack, 1b	Sunday—ss. Catala

Romano Sardo, lb. 55c

Gammelost. 1/4 lb. 30c

Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat .. \$2.60

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ey	Oct. 10-ss. Princess Alice Oct. 20-ss. Princess Alice Oct. 31-ss. Princess Alice
oat chops	Sunday—as. Prince George 7 Oct. 3—as. Princess Louise Oct. 14—as: Princess Alice Oct. 24—as. Princess Alice
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e figs, 2 lb	6th Ave. & Fulton St 9.10 73
	11th Ave. & Sherbrooke 9.20 7.
	11th Ave. & Conrad 9.25 7.
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uts 20c	p.n. collect a.
hurian walnuts 25c	
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filberts 25c	For the East-
Diamond California soft shelled	Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays, mi
Inuts, 1b 40c	closes 10:30 a.

Mutton, leg

Lamb. leg 48c

Mutton, chops 40c

Mutton shoulder 30

Friday-ss. Cardena p.m.

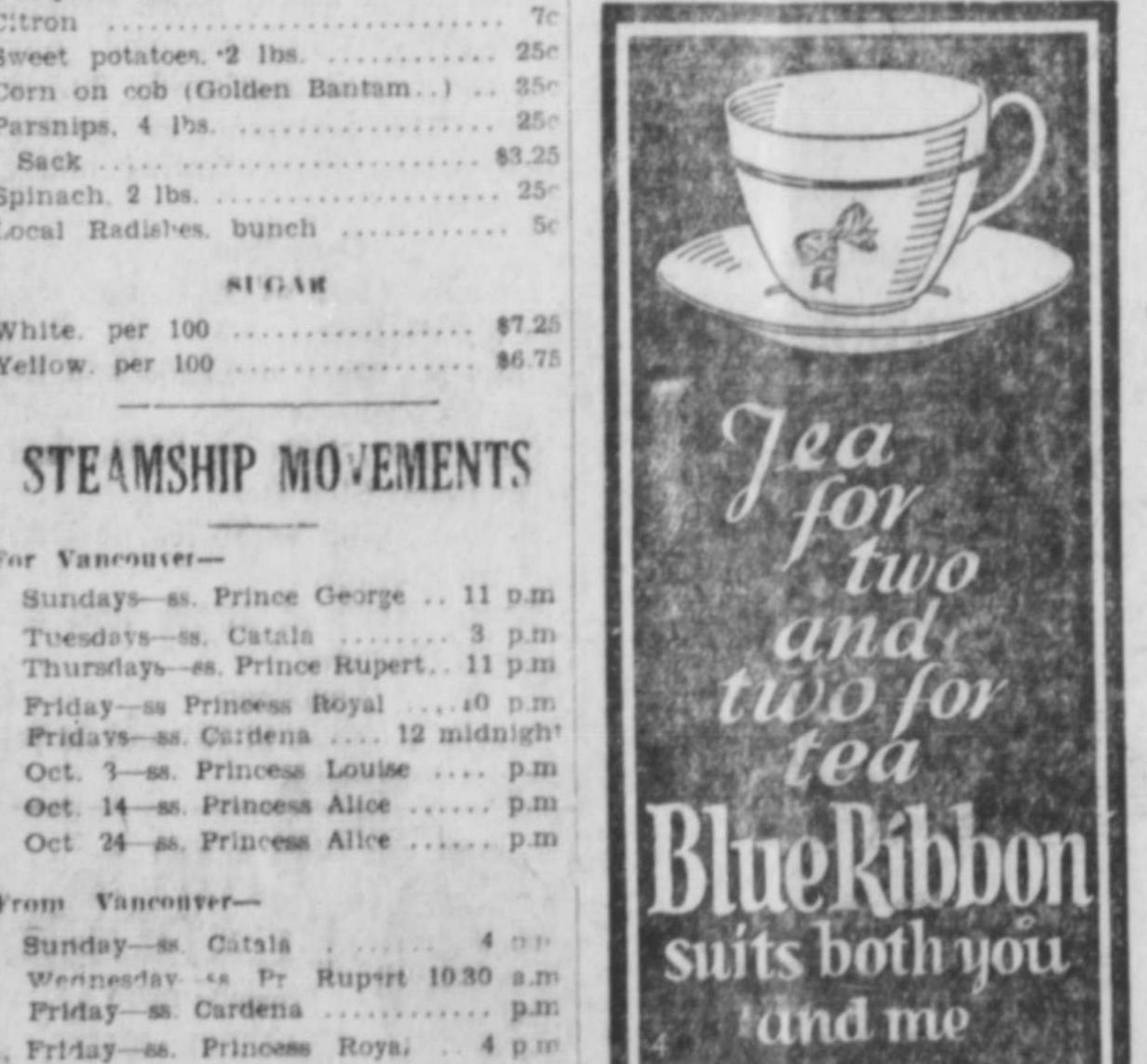
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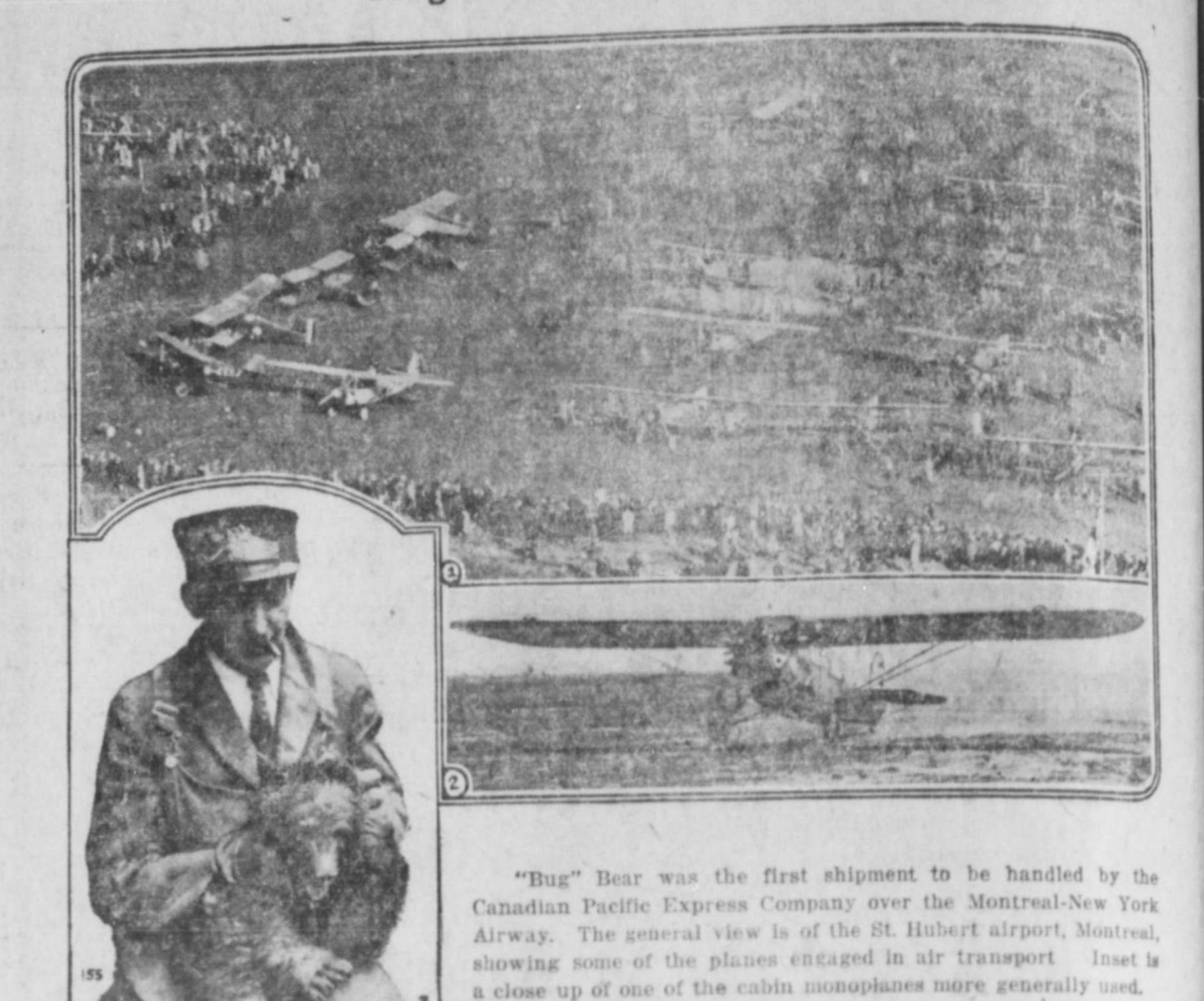
	walnuts, lb 40c	closes 10:30 a.m
	MEATS	From the East-
	Fowl. No 1, lb 38c and 40c	
	Roasting chicken, lb 450	
1	Broilers 45c	
	Ham sliced, first grade 560	
	Ham, whole, first grade 40c	The state of the s
	Ham, picnic, 1b 30c	
	Cottage rolls, 1b 29 1/2	Thursdays iC p.m
	Bacor back, sliced TOC	Fridays 11 p.m.
	Bacon, side, sliced : 600	The same of the sa
	Pork. dry salt 35c	
ı	Ayrshire bacon, 1b 350	
	Veal. shoulder 25c	Sundays 4 p.m
	Veal. loin	Wennesurys 25
	Veal. leg 350	Pridays p.m
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	Pork, leg 40c	For Anyox and Alice Arm-
	Beef, pot roast 15c to 20c	Sundays 7 p.m
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	Beef. steak 30c to 45c	
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for Stewart and Premier-
Sundays 7 p.m.
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Tuesdays
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Thursdays 8 p.m.
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te Smake continue
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Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down wit costly bales;"

first airplane to take off on the regular daily cies. Whatever may happen in the distant future, express service between Toronto, Montreal and New it seems to me that at the present time there is York, T. E. McDonnell, president and general man- little or no prospect of aviation assuming a seriousager of the Canadian Pacific Express Company ly competitive attitude towards present day modes thought that in these lines, Tennyson had envisioned of transport. It is rather as an auxiliary service the present age, when "winged messengers of peace to railroads and steamships that it is likely to funcand commerce cross the imaginary line unchalleng- tior fo some time to come. The Canadian Pacific, ed". T. E. McDonnell himself has a vision of the he added has already recognised this fact by the future when the travelling and shipping public will establishment in conjunction with the Government have a greater "air mindedness" and the service Mail service, of an air express service and upon which his Company has pioneered will have devel- the success of this service will hang future developoped into an economic factor of tremendous propor- ments as far as this Company is concerned. In this tions. To just what proportions the air express connection, as throughout its history, the Canadian service will be developed immediately Mr. McDon- Pacific is doing a ploneer work in Canada. We are nell would not commit himself, but "air transporta- closely watching the development of aviation in the tion must be seriously taken into account if one belief that Canada with its widely scattered centres would keep abreast of the times" he said. At of population offers a particularly promising field present regular air express service is maintained for its employment." by the Canadian Pacific between Rimouski, Que- Air transport is, of course, faster than any other bec, Montreal, New York, Ottawa and Toronto in the and although the dare deviltry of some reckless, east and Winnipeg and Calgary in the west, and stunting pilot resulting in injury, and loss of life these routes are very much appreciated and patron- has earned front page prominence on occasion, it is

The views of the president of the Canadian Pacific! "Argosies of magic sails" is not a distant vision.

at a time when air events and features are filling the columns of the daily press are not without nterest. "Aviation as a factor in commercial trans. portation has arrived and henceforth must be reckoned with on that basis" Mr. Beatty recently stated. "We have watched its development with keen interest, and while it is not possible clearly to see just in what direction or how far progress may be effected in the near future, it has already As he watched the very recent departure of the taken its place as one of the major transport agen-

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en Years Ago in Prince Rupert

October 17, 1918 vate Frank B. Dowling, still 21 years of age, has returnto Prince Rupert, being inled home from the Front r two years' service. He was h the 102nd battalion and con- DAN i trench fever.

Perry, Indian Agent, is ling for help in the nursing natives who are being ly sricken withthe influenza Ladies of Church Made Raid on Several have already

e congregation of First Bap-Church will meet tonight to To show their appreciation of ider the resignation of their the work of Dr. W. H. Price and tor, Rev. W. W. Wright, who Mrs. Price and to welcome them been called to South Hill back officially from their recent arch. Vancouver. holidays a pantry shower was or-

PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

Wednesday, October 17

3.30 a.m. 19.0 ft. 15.14 p.m. 20.9 ft. 9.19 a.m. 7.6 ft. joyably, games were played and 21.55 p.m. 4.5 ft.

Thursday, October 18

4.09 a.m. 18.1 ft. 15.46 p.m. 20.0 ft. action of the ladies, particularly 9.53 a.m. 8.7 ft. of the feeling which prompted it. 22.23 p.m. 5.5 ft.

Friday, October 19

4.54 a.m. 17.0 ft. 16.21 p.m. 18.9 ft. 10.31 a.m. 10.0 ft. In the Skeena Land Recording Dis-

Saturday, October 20

h 5.52 a.m. 16.1 ft. of the following described foreshore:—
Commencing at a post planted about 17.06 p.m. 17.8 ft. twenty chains northwesterly from the 11.20 a.m. 11.1 ft.

Sunday, October 21.

7.18 a.m. 15.6 ft. less; thence southeasterly, following 18.28 p.m. 16.8 ft. mean high water mark to point of com-..... 0.16 a.m 7.4 ft. more or less. 12.26 p.m. 11.8 ft.

Monday, October 22

1 8.27 a.m. 16.0 ft. 20.02 p.m. 16.7 ft. 1.29 a.m. 7.9 ft. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEER 13.54 p.m. 11.8 ft.

Thursday, October 23

Wednesday, October 24.

22.20 p.m. 18.3 ft. 3.39 a.m. 7.0 ft. 16.21 p..m 9.1 ft

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In the Skeena Land Recording Dia-

trict, and situate, fronting on Lot 127.

Range 5, Coast District, Inverness Pas-TAKE NOTICE that the British Coiambia Fishing & Packing C Ltd., of Packing, intends to apply for a lease trict, situate and fronting on Lot 2, if the following described foreshore:- Range 4 Coast District, Lowe Inlet. west, twenty chains, more or less, to Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and lary of Lot 127 produced north; thence of the following described foreshore:--

PACKING CO., LTD. By James Henry Dushnel., Agent, ing the mean high water mark to the Dated August 25, 1928. 266 point of commencement, and contain-

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & FACKING CO., LTD. By James Henry Bushnell, Agent. Dated August 25, 1928

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LEASE OF FORESHORE

Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and In the Skeena Land Recording Dis-Commencing at a post planted at the TAKE NOTICE that the British Colportheast corner of said Lot 127; thence imbia Fishing & Packing C. Ltd., of in intersection with the west boun- Packing, intends to apply for a lease ollowing said production of the west Commencing at a post planted at the soundary of Lot 127 south to mean high southeast corner of said Lot 2; thence vater mark; thence easterly, following south, two chains; thence west forty he mean high water mark to point of chains, more or less, to an intersecommencement, and containing ten tion with the west boundary of Lot 2 produced south; thence north seven corner of Lot 2; thence easterly, follow-

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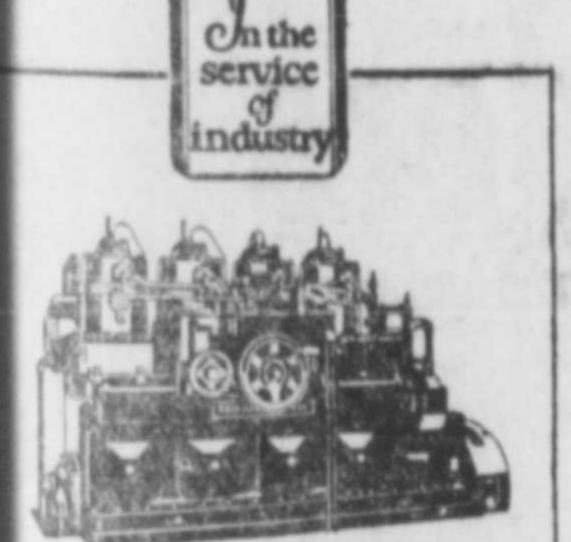
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR LEASE OF FORESHORE

In the Skeena Land Recording District, situace and fronting on Lot of the British Columbia Fishing & Packing Co's Cannery Site, Townsite of Port Essington, Skeena River.

TAKE NOTICE u.at the British Columbia Fishing & Packing C. Ltd., of ancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and Packing, intends to apply for a lease of the following described foreshore:-Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of the said Cannery site; thence northerly, following the production of the easterly boundary of the B.C. Fishing & Packing Co.'s property, six hundred feet; thence westerly, boundary, four hundred and fifty feet, commencement, and containing six acres,

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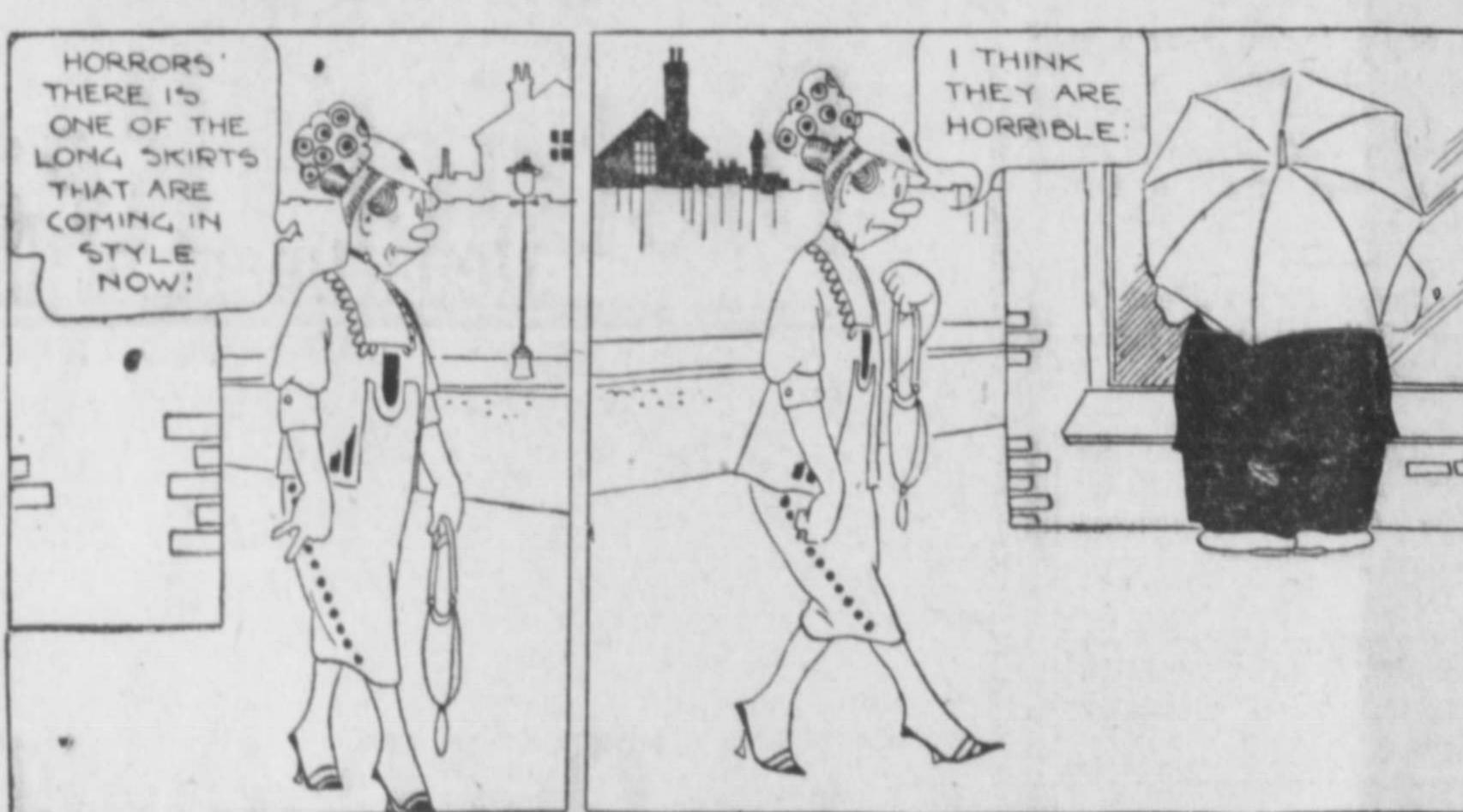
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NEWS OF NORTHERN B.C.

TERRACE

Mrs. Breedin of Grande Prairie, Alta., and Miss Marsh of Lindsay, Ont., are visitors at the home of their brother, Rural

visited Mrs. Haughland and baby as a restaurant. son in the Hazelton hospital.

J. Garland and M. Allard of Posswood were visitors here at the beginning of the week.

D. D. Munro of the Land Setlement Board, Smithers, was in town on Monday and Tuesday.

M. L. Worlock, Prince Rupert, was a business visitor here on Monday.

ginning of the week.

NEW HAZELTON

officiated last Tuesday at the her position as dietician in one consisted of a full discussion of funeral of Old Enoc, well known of the large hospitals of that the Fall Fair situation and the Hagwilget Indian, whose death city. occurred the Sunday previous.

to Vancouver but will shortly go with the famous bandit, Bill by the president, D. C. McRae

and Mrs. MacDonald spent a few 1, 1927. days in Hazelton at the end of the week. His Lordship is a shareholder in the Silver Cup mine which he visited while here.

The Aurimont property on is now closed down for the winter shipped some six hundred sacks of ore from Carnaby station before closing.

Good progress is being made Duke Mining Co. Buildings are going up rapidly and machinery where most of the buildings are ready.

Week-end

omy knows that these Dollar points in the south. Specials are all money savers.

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2 lbs. Shelled Walnuts and 2 lbs. ful season at his mine. pkge. Raisins for \$1.00

cans Peas, 2's, and 1 lb. tin C Sliced Swift Premium Bacon this district.

doz. Fresh Extras Eggs and 2

bottles Clark Catsup for \$1.00 20 lbs. Potatoes, 15 lbs. Carrots, got back from the laundry looked

10 lbs. McIntosh Red Apples and Judge. 5 lbs. Crab Apples for .. \$1.00

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and 60c a dozen for hen's eggs.

E. Marshall Sales is making a business trip to prairie cities.

A three-room bungalow is being built on Alfred Street and will be occupied by Carl Noel.

turned to her home here after Retail A. A. McDonald, mining man spending the summer at Victoria of Usk, was in town at the be- where she was taking vocal and piano lessons.

her cousin, Mrs. Dunlop, Miss ly dinner in the Commodore Cafe McLaughlin left last week for last night of the Prince Rupert Father Vallieres of Smithers Detroit where she will resume Retail Merchants' Association

event, the principal speech on The body of Shorty Grell, who the matter being given by G. H. Al Harris is back from a trip was a partner in a train robbery Munro. The chair was occupied south again to spend the winter. Miner, many years ago, has been and there was a fair attendance recovered from the Tahtsa River of members. Mr. Justice D. A. MacDonald in which he was drowned on July eral that the fair should be carri-

. STEWART

business reasons. It was felt that After a shut-down for several the Fair was instrumental more weeks, work of clearing the right- than anything else in making the of-way of the Portland Canal people realize that Prince Rupert Railway has been resumed by the was the centre for Northern and rocher de Boule mountain, which Vancouver Holdings Co. and it Cenral British Columbia. There is planned to have it continued was a decided feeling, however, as long as the weather condi- that not enough attention had tions permit, enabling an early been paid in recent years to the start to be made in the spring. Indians and the suggestion was

Newton T. Burdick and J. C. petitions should be renewed. Sevat the Silver Cup mine by the Hogg, directors of the Georgia eral felt that expenses of stag-River and Hyder Lead properties, ing the Fair should be cut down who recently looked over their and the belief was expressed that is now being hauled to the mill holdings here, stated that they the bringing of produce from were very enthusiastic over the such distances as Peace River, Prince George and the Fraser showings.

> Fraser Valley was unwarranted. Mr. and Mr. John Stewart and It was pointed out that of the family have moved into their new \$9,000 to \$12,000 now involved house at the corner of Vancouver in the putting on of the Fair was and Eighth Streets. largely contributed by the people

Oren F. Hill, who was burned scription or municipal grant. months ago, has now moved his Hyder Drug Co. into the finest building in this district, wh has cost some \$25,000.

Angus McLeod has left for a Every one with an eye to econ- brief visit in Vancouver and other

Victor Stella is on a trip to

10 lb. sack Pastry Flour and 1 4 C. A Manning of Premier relb. tin Nabob Red Plum Jam turned last week from a trip

cakes Palmolive Soap and 12 Harry Engberg, president of bars Royal Crown Soap, for the Silver Bell mine, left last

for Seattle after a very success

The Bimetallic Syndicate has & B. Sockeye Salmon for \$1.00 been formed to take over the Stimulator group of claims in

WAR ON.

na, because the last shirts we and 15 lbs. Turnips for .. \$1.00 as if they'd been through it .-

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B. F. Stewart has started enlarging the building on Main Emil Haughland returned on Street he recently purchased from Monday from Hazelton, where he James Kennedy and will fit it out

Mis Martha Mattson is on holiday trip to the coast and will FAIR SUBJECT visit with her sister in Tacoma.

Miss Mary McKenzie has re-

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made that the native band com-

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