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DIRECT INVITATION FOR CANADA AND IRISH FREE STATE

Britain, Dominions and India All in Accord Accepting the Principle of Outlawing War

INVITATIONS AT ONCE

CFFICERS HERE FROM

in the Sankey murder case and who

Robert Gibson and Constable George

Alice Arm, Liberal.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Sir Austen Chamberlain sends note to this effect WAS PIONEER to Secretary Kellogg with explanations regarding self-defense

ASHINGTON, May 21.—Secretary of State Kellogg will in- F. E. vite Canada and the rest of the British Dominions within a few days to participate in a league to outlaw war, which the secretary is seeking to form. Mr. Kellogg so informed the Canadian press, following receipt of the British acceptance of his peace proposals.

Secretary Kellogg stated that he would immediately send an invitation to the Dominions and India to sign separately a pact to outlaw war as an instrument of national policy.

"AB" LITTLE OF

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF INTERIOR TOWN WAS BROTHER OF GEORGE LITTLE, FOUNDER OF PLACE

had been realized during the latter stages there was no hope of recovery. Albert Edward Little, well known resident of Terrace and brother of George ed away this morning at 1 o'clock in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Born in Ontario fifty-four years ago, the late Mr. Little came to British Columbla twenty years ago and had been immediately by the United States to parat Terrace for the past ten or fifteen ticipate in the negotiation of a general which he had since successfully conmill there and was familiarly known as sent direct to Canada and also to the vived by a number of brothers, sisters Africa, New Zealand and India the invi-

and relatives at Terrace. The remains were forwarded on this eign office. morning's train to Terrace where inter-

ment will take place. Deceased had been a patient in the Kellogg's proposal. Prince Rupert General Hospital for two weeks preceding his death

BRAVES CHECK

CLEVER BATTING OF BISSONETTE for temperary duty on district and city FOR BROOKLYN WHEN HE SCORES several local officers who are witnesses HIS SEVENTH HOMER

NEW YORK, May 21.—Chicago's mad Catala for New Westminster where the rush in the National League was halted by the lowly Boston Braves after thirteen straight victories.

Cincinnati Reds moved up to within a game of the league leaders by beating Pittsburg.

Bissonette made his seventh homer for Brooklyn, scored three times for himself and drove in five runs.

George Pipgrass is credited with his seventh victory without a defeat in the

Yankees win over St. Louis. Detroit ended a seven game losing streak by beating Chicago.

ILLINOIS WOMAN BREAKS ENDURANCE

CHicago, May 21.—Mrs. Murtle Hud- Anyox, Alice Arm and other points in Clarence Demar was second. dleston of Mattoon, Ills. shattered all the riding and Mr. Falconer's name was Ray beat the course record by 13 existing swim endurance records both the only one presented for nomination. minutes and was three minutes faster for men and women when she was He is a well known Alice Arm mer- than the Boston marathon record. taken from the water after 50 hours, chant and was located in Stewart in the boom days of 1910 so is a pioneer 10 minutes, 15 sec. of the northern district. The present

BREMEN DAMAGED TRYING TAKE OFF

HALIFAX, May 21.—The transatlan- VANCOUVER, May 21.—F. J. E. Mctic monoplane Bremen at Green Island Ginn of Vancouver was elected grand was damaged Sunday when Fred Mel- guide of the grand council of the

York. It will be necessary to take the plane final session of the convention here by steamer to a more suitable ground. Saturday.

BUSINESS MAN

CLAPP SUCCUMBS SATURDAY NIGHT AT HOME OF SON

FORMER ALDERMAN

Death removed one of Prince Rupert's most esteemed and pioneer busnessmen in the person of Frank Edwin Clapp, after a lengthy and serious liness, passed away at 12.05 midnight Asked if Canada might ask the right Saturday, at the home of his son, Edto negotiate a separate treaty for the ward Clapp, 1654 Atlin Ave., Westview arbitration of disputes, Kellogg said The late Mr. Clapp had been in illdo this. The proposed arbitration treat; seven months ago he suffered a parai was separate from the outlawry of war pptic stroke. His subsequent condpact of the Kellogg scheme to provide lon was such that recovery could no machinery by which all the great powers be hoped for. Only ten days ago h. and any lesser who might choose to ad- was brought home from Los Angelehere for the first denunciation of was California, where he has resided interas an instrument of national policy and mittently for the past few years, to secondary for the arbitration of all dis- end his days in the city where . putes between nations. had pioneered it for so long and when

Mr. Kellogg said he was greatly en- he was known so well. After a lengthy illness from which it couraged by the attitude of the British | Born in Wisconsin on July 4, 1867 government and the implied co-opera- the late Mr. Clapp was approaching tion of the Dominions. He had been his sixty-first birthday. He came wes. anxious since he first launched his peace some thirty years ago and was success movement to have the British Common- | vely located in Cranbrook, Spokane Little, the founder of that place, pass- wealth nationals on his side. Victoria and Vancouver. Attracted by the promise of the new town, M Clapp came to Prince Rupert in July WASHINGTON, May 21.-The British 1909 and soon established here the wel dominions and India are to be invited known Beaver Bottling Works business "Ab." He was a single man and is sur- Irish Free State. To Australia, South time and also had a farm property the city, having served in that tation will go through the British for-The Dominions have already expressed building on Third Avenue which

agreement with the general principle of now the Moose Hall. The late Mr. Clapp was an active member of the Masonic Craft, having been a member of Tsimpsean Lodge A.F. & A.M.; Kalen Chapter, R.A.M. Kincolith Preceptory K.T.; and Gizel. SOUTH FOR TEMPORARY Temple, A. & A.O.M.S., He was also member of the Prince Rupert Shring

DEPUTY DURING TRIAL Besides his widow, the late Mr. Clapp ward, and a younger son, Chester, at RED COLT WON Provincial Constables Baker, Johnstone and Pattenden, from Vancouver arrived San Diego. The family will have the in the city on the Catala last evening genuine sympathy of many friends in

its bereavement. detachments here during the absence of Full Masonic honors will be paid at the funeral service tomorrow afternoon in the Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue REIGH COUNT SPLASHED TO VICTORY will leave tomorrow afternoon on the and Bowser Street Services both at the Temple and at the graveside will trial will be held. The officers going be ritualistic conducted by the officers Constable Thomas Camm, Constable of Tsimpsean Lodge. Pall bearers will south will be Sergeant Alex McNeill, Joseph Greer, Robert Gordon, G. Wyman (Hazelton) of the district force Moore and George Eckerman. and Constable R. Gilker of the city de-

tachment, Inspector William Spiller, also JOIE RAY WON a witness, is already in the south. FALCONER NOMINATED BIG MARATHON lengths behind. Toro was third. BY CONSERVATIVES AS CANDIDATE FOR ATLIN

OLYMPIC TEAM AT AMSTERDAM

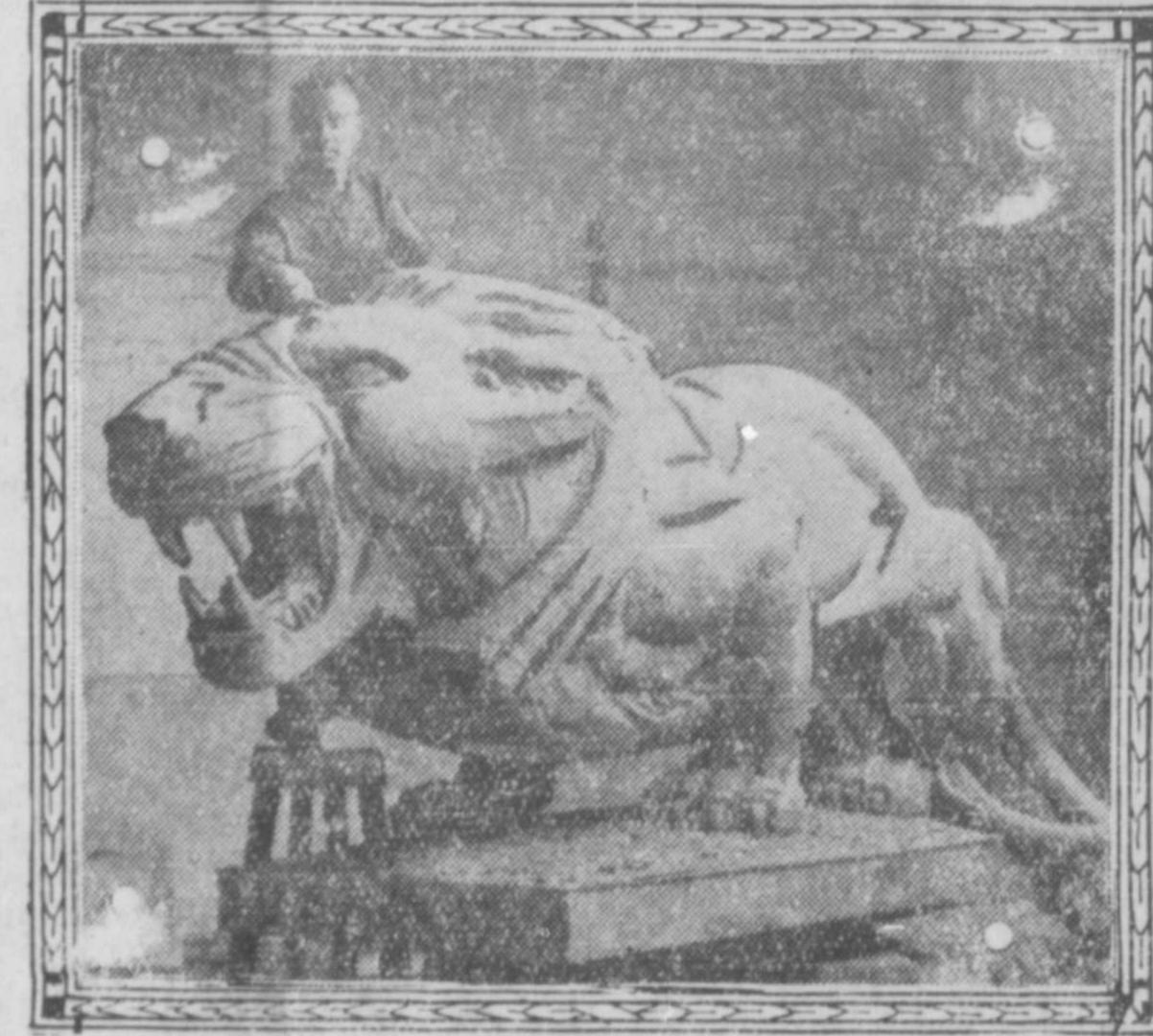
T. W. Falconer of Alice Arm was unanimously nominated Conservative can- LONG BEACH, New Jersey, May 21.- damage. didate for Atlin riding in the next pro- Joie Ray won the New York to Long vincial election at the convention Beach marathon Saturday in 2 hours which was held last week at Anyox. 34 minutes 13 2-5 seconds, insuring a There were delegates from Stewart, place for him on the Olympic team.

member for Atlin is H. F. Kergin of The big fight between McLarnin and Mandell is on this afternoon and returns are being received at the Grand Terminal Club, commencing about six

WHEAT PRICE TODAY

choir attempted to take off for New Royal Arcanum Association at Wash- VANCOUVER, May 21.—The price of ington and British Columbia at the wheat today was \$1.541/2.

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GIANT WAR MEMORIAL: It is for Durban, South Africa. The sculptor is Percy Metcalfe. The lion is twelve feet long and will form part of the great monument

that very likely the Dominion would health for the past two years and do this. The proposed arbitration treaty seven months ago he suffered a paral Cannery Tender Hope Destroyed by Fire Yesterday at Inverness Following Explosion on Vessel DAILY TRAIN SERVICE

N explosion took place yesterday afternoon at Inverness aboard the cannery tender Hope belonging to J. H. Todd & Sons of Victoria. This was followed by a fire which burnt the face and hands of the engineer and totally destroyed the boat.

There was nobody aboard the boat at the time except the young engineer, a lad from Vancouver. She had been oiled an hour before with the intention of bringing her here this morning and then going now effective on the Canadian National Miss Hassell and her associates raise south to Beaver Cannery at Rivers Inlet. It was about 3.30 when Railways. Considerable equipment, in the necessary funds themselves and the everybody on the river was startled to hear an explosion and this was cluding mountain observation cars, has actual work itself is not without some

followed by fire with clouds of smoke.* The man aboard got ashore without years. He was employed in the saw- anti-war treaty. The invitation will be ducted. The late Mr. Clapp had ex- help and the Klemtu Cannery, another where he was taken to the hospital. The Salvage Princess went out from

here but the boat was so badly burned capacity for one year. He erected the it seemed useless to try to salvage her. is This morning Hubert Ward, representing the underwriters, visited the scene to decide what shall be done with the remains of the tug. Howard Chambers on the telephone

this morning stated to the Daily News hat there was nothing to indicate what caused the explosion. They had investigated as thoroughly as possible vithout result.

THROUGH MUD AND RAIN SAT-URDAY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21 .- A favorite. leigh Count, a big red colt owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, splashed through the mud and rain to win the Kentucky Derby Saturday, covering the mile and a quarter in 2 minutes 10 2-5

The second horse was Misstep, three KILLED WHEN CAR

FIRE IN SASKATCHEWAN

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Sixty Bodies Taken From Pennsylvania Mine and Over 100 Stll There

MATHER, Penn., May 21 .-With the bodies of 60 miners recovered rescue teams carried on today in an effort to reach 138 men still entombed in the Mather mine explosion of Saturday. Thirteen were rescued alive.

Mine experts have given up all hope of saving the remaining men. It is believed a pocket of gas was struck at one of the working faces while others insist the explosion was caused by dust. Several of the bodies found

were decapitated and were minus arms and legs as a result of the explosion. An outstanding feature of the

catastrophe was the large number of English speaking miners employed.

ROLLED DOWN BANK

GRAND FORKS, May 21.-Abe Gallo-STAR CITY. Sask., May 21 .- Fire way, 70 years of age, was killed when swept ten business buildings on Main his auto left the road near the Yankee Street this morning causing heavy Girl mine and turned over fifteen times as it rolled down the embankment. Two passengers who were in the car were

Fire Swept Business Section of Langley Prairie This Morning When Eight Places Destroyed

7 ANCOUVER, May 21 .- Fire this morning swept a large section of the business district of Langley Prairie situated in the Fraser Valley 35 miles east of Vancouver causing loss estimated at more than \$50,000.

Starting in the kitchen of the Langley Hotel the blaze spread rapidly to the B.C. Electric station and then wiped out six other Grandview establishments.

The family of J. F. McLean, drygoods merchant, living over Marmot Gold11 the store, had a narrow escape when the store went up in flames. Slocan King

Canada Likely to Make Separate Arbitration Treaty Settle Disputes

This Will be Separate From the Outlawry of War Pact but Part of the Machinery of the Kellogg Scheme

ASHINGTON, May 21.— The British government as well as its self-governing dominions and India are all in accord with the general principle proposed in the treaty of Secretary Kellogg for the renunciation of war and will support the movement to the utmost of their power. Sir Austen Chamberlain thus replies to American proposals in a note received Saturday by Mr. Kellogg.

Sir Austen said the government found nothing in their existing commitments which prevents their hearty co-operation in the

new movement for strengthening them ---foundations of peace. Inasmuch as Secthe right of self-defense was inalienable. the note said Britain felt no addition to the text of Article 1. of the American draft was necessary.

Chamterlain's note points out that there are certain regions of the world. to the British Empire a measure of self-defense.

NOW EFFECTIVE HERE

Considerable Equipment Arrives From East to Inaugurate it-Today's Train on Time

morrow afternoon from the East.

PRESBYTERIAN BOY SCOUTS AND CUBS

First Presbyterian Church attended serder the leadership of Ben Ferguson, Mr. Dyer and Jack McRae. About twenty vice in a body yesterday morning un-Dyer and Jack McRae, About twenty boys formed the group. Rev. J. R. Frizell gave a special sermon on the aims and objects of the organization and there was special music by the unior choir under the direction of John

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	Glaciar		.24
	Golconda		.80
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			.12
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,	Lucky Jim		.36
	Marmot Metals		.11
	National Silver		.23 1/4
	Pend Oreille		17.95
	Premier		2.25
	Porter Idaho	69	.70
	Richmond		
	Rufus Argenta .	28 1/2	.30
	Ruth Hope	61	.62
1	Silver Crest		.14 1/2
ľ	Silverado		1.00
-	Silversmith		.26
	Sunloch	2.75	
n	Terminus	16	.19
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	Whitewtaer	2.55	2.60
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protection of which against attacks is MISS EVA HASSELL ADDRESSES CATHEDRAL CONGREGATION ON

WORK SHE IS DOING

Miss Eva Hassall of England, who esablished and is now in charge of misionary van work for the Church of England in Canada, gave an eloquent and interesting address in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral last night on the work. She told how these vans were used for carrying the Gospel message in the scattered and unsettled parts of Daily train service for the summer is the prairies. It being an honorary work, cen arriving from the East during the trials and tribulations. For instance, past few days to be used in inaugurating Miss Hassall and her assistant. Miss the service. This afternoon's train, due Fayle, who is here with her, not only from the East at 330, is reported to be take care of the missionary work but on time. There will be no train to- also attend to the mechanical end of the motor vans themselves. Miss Hassell announced that a van would be established this summer in the interior of Caledonia diocese.

Miss Hassell and Miss Fayle arrived in the city from the East on yesterday ATTEND SERVICE afternoon's train and are the guests of Archdeacon and Mrs. G. A. Rix, 417 afternoon's train and are the guests of Augnew Place. Miss Hassall will address Boy Scout and Cubs groups of the the Women's Auxiliary this afternoon

IS BEING HELD

TODAY PROBABLY LAST OPPORTU-NITY OF GETTING ON LIST FOR NEXT PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Possibly the last opportunity people who have not already qualified by registration will have to get on the voters' list for the next provincial election will be by appearing personally before Government Agent Norman A. Watt who is holding court of revision today between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. If an election should be held within six months from this date, which seems to be generally expected, it is not likely that there would be another court of revision intervening but the list tabulated after this court would probably be used.

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VANCOUVER, May 21.- Ladysmith .57 defeated St. Andrews four to one in 1.39 the Province Cup final on Saturday.

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WHAT WE HAVE WE HOLD

Most aggressive nations, including Great Britain and United States have adopted the principle "What we have we hold," Once with strong local caste. they get a hold on a weaker nation they usually retain that hold for a long time. It is the same with Japan. That nation has extended | * her territory in the Orient very considerably by a policy of aggression. Now-she is worming her way into China and has taken possession of Manchuria, declaring practically a protectorate over that province.

It is easy enough for a country to take control of another + country but very difficult to let go. It looks as if China would pretty soon come under Japanese control if she does not soon put a stop to her internal wars.

WAITING FOR PREMIER MACLEAN

The province is waiting for Premier MacLean but the Premier * is not planning to open his first campaign as leader of the Liberal party in British Columbia without proper and careful preparation. He is a careful man and if he is as careful in looking after the affairs of the province as he has been in political affairs he should JACKIE COOGAN make an excellent head to continue the control of the government.

Most of the candidates in the province are nominated except in a few places such as Prince Rupert where the Liberal choice is a foregone conclusion or like Victoria where there is evident dissension in the Conservative ranks, or as in Vancouver where they want to know something about the government policy before they declare Famous Boy Star in "The Bugle Call" themselves.

WHAT WILL THE POLICY BE?

When Dr. MacLean took over the leadership of the government he simply declared a policy of carrying on and finishing Oliver's of war to achieve one of the proprietors of the Boston, Tom work. To a large extent that is now finished. The freight rates case has been won, the railway lands are to be returned and what the Call" taken the problem of a child's the entire building at the northwest country is looking for is a declaration of what the future is to be. life of motherhood and stepmother corner of Third Avenue and Fifth St. Will the government simply carry on or will it declare in favor of a forward policy which will keep British Columbia in the forefront of the industrial world?

We are inclined to think there will be some declaration of a vehicle has done-he has voiced the The place has been entirely renovated forward move that will carry the country with it. It will not be plea of the thousands of children with and the kitchen has been extended to spectacular such as the McBride policies were for MacLean is not step-parents—and has given a solution the rear of the first floor. a spectacular man. He is too careful for that. At the same time he to one of the nation's gravest probis a man of courage and good judgment and the probability is we shall hear from him in such a manner as will meet with general approval. At any rate there is an air of expectancy in the country and it is to be hoped the Premier will not prove disappointing.

MINING INTEREST SPREADS

Up to recently, few people outside of British Columbia and parents. It is a picture every father ter of fact it is seldom at home. Spokane knew that we had any mines on or near the Pacific Coast in this country. Today the mines of Portland Canal and other sections of the country are in the minds of most mining men and of a good many speculators and investors. Eastern Canada and Great United States cavalry carved a path for Britain are both becoming acquainted with the situation and the western settlers over the historic what is wrong with the local baseresult indicates a great forward stride. With the establishment of Bozeman Trail. Jackie's adventures ball players? Are there any left? confidence through the paying of dividends it is possible to get with the Indians -his saving of the more money for development purposes.

WHEAT PRACTICALLY ALL SOWN ON the week PRAIRIES AND COARSE GRAINS WELL UNDER WAY

conditions exist over the whole of from 25 to 60 per cent finished. western Canada, says the third weekly Alberta conditions are highly favor- production, "The Last Command" on

it's well above the ground in all of ful spectacle and thrill.

three provinces.

of the three provinces. Excepting one or two isolated cases, all the wheat s in and the sowing of coarse grains is . 60 per cent completed. The province benefited from general rains during

Soil drifting which was causing some anklety in Saskatchewan has been Although greatly handicapped be-Seventy five per cent of the wheat is man, and understood no English, Emil WINNIPEG, May 21 -Ideal weather in and the sowing of coarse grains is Jannings, who appears at the West-

crop report of the Canadian National able. There is plenty of moisture in Wednesday and Thursday, was able to public in plus fours and Eton crop! and Miss Emily Skattebol. railways, and prespects for an excellent the ground and soil drifting has been cope with the situation as he employed crop are brighter for the period of prevented by showers during the past pantomime, in the art of which he is the season than for several years, week. Wheat is 80 per cent sown and a master mind. Wheat seeding generally is almost fin- the seeding of coarse grains well under As his admirers already know, Janished and what little remains to be way. All provinces report an increase nings was imported to this country done will be completed this work. The in the acreage sown to wheat. In the from Germany by Paramount where he sowing of coarse grains is proceeding vicinity of Neepawa, Manitoba, a con- had held the undisputed leadership in rapidly and at least 75 per cent of siderable amount of flax is being sown the theatre and motion picture work oats and barley should be in the in an effort to combat rust conditions, for many years. Although born in ground by the end of this week. Early More wheat than usual is being sown Brooklyn, Jannings has spent the greatsown wheat is thriving splendidly and in this area also.

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Wednesday and Thursday. Command." Comedy: 'Dad's Choice."

A Pathe Review.

Friday and Saturday Aesop's Film Fables,

Metro-Goldwyn News.

AT WEEK-END

Voices Plea for Children

Just as "The Big Parade" took the Morrison's orchestra. love of a boy and a girl, and sur- With one of the most up-to-date and rounded it with the surge and thunder best appointed restaurants in the city, dramas of the day, so has "The Bugle Caroff and George James, now occupy and, with battle and spectacle sur- The restaurant and lunch-counter as rounding it, gives an audience a glim- | well as the cabaret and fruit store ocpse into the heart of childhood. cupy the first floor with the commodi-

It is all done in a sort of fairy story-a romantic tale of Indians and adventure here at the week end-but underneath the thrills, the spectacle. the adventure—and a great deal of comedy—there is a mighty lesson to Bobbed hair is going out. As a matand mother should see.

army captain, stationed on the frontier dogs if he spoke to them like he does in a cavalry post in the 70's, when the to his wife. fort-the battles on the plains-these So British did the town become are all gigantic situations and wonder-

Manitoba is the farthest advanced JANNINGS IS COMING IN "LAST COMMAND"

Deal to Help Out His English

stopped generally by beneficial showers, cause he was only able to speak Gerholme theatre in Paramount's latest

> er part of his life in Europe, which places this account in a more or less peculiar twist

> During the filming of "The Last Command." Jannings employed the art of pantomime throughout when he wished to speak to a player or one of the staff, to make his wants known. He was understood in every instance.

lish, however, and is adding daily to ed a report advising against an increase his vocabulary, but he still makes use in salary for the city clerk, E. A. of his powers of gesture to convey Woods. At the request of Ald. Casey,

BALSAM FIR

The balsam fir is one of Canada's most widely distributed trees. It ranges Doglish reduction is now being car-along the Atlantic coast from Nova ried on in full swing on the Queen chase the following described lands: most widely distributed trees. It ranges Dogfish reduction is now being car-Scotia to Labrador, westward and Chralette Islands. Other industries in- Commencing at a post planted one northward through New Brunswick, clude mining, logging and herring Quebec and Ontario to Hudson Bay, fishing. the Prairie Provinces to Great Slave lake, and westward into northern Brit- Twin sons were born yesterday at ish Columbia and Yukon Territory.

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great stock is creating a stir in Prince effects of pressure upon the nerves we Rupert. Selling commenced at 9 o'- must first look into the nature of the clock Friday morning and at times the transmission of impulses along the store was congested with eager shop- nerves, namely, the conduction process. Many views have been advanced Mr Beach, the Merchandising Special- as to the nature of the conduction ist in charge of this sale says that the process, among which are the followvalues offered are so outstanding that ing: that the whole nerve moves like a it will be only a matter of days before bell-rope, that the nerve is a tube the desired result is accomplished and and a biting acid flows through it; one half of this splendid stock sold. that the nerve contains a fluid that It was impossible to display all moves in waves; that it conducts an this great stock the first few days of electric current like a wire: that it is the sale, and daily new and surprising composed of definitely arranged electrobargains will be placed on the tables, meter molecules which exert an elec-Every woman in Prince Rupert will tro-dynamic influence on each other; do well to visit the store daily. They that it is made up of chemical parwill be well repaid for their trouble, ticles each of which exites it's neigh-Advt. bor; that the molecules of the nervesubstance undergo a form of vibration

like that of light. None of these theories has been proven as the only correct one, and it is likely that the conduction process is simply a property of the living substance of the cell. It is a state of Prince Rupert Players Club & activity which spreads like a wave in all directions through the living sub-Music by Westholme orchestra. & stance. It is markedly changed by chemical and physical influences. Protoplasmic continuity is absolutely es-Emil Jannings in "The Last + ential to conduction. Hence, as will he shown in later articles, any pressure upon the nerve which breaks protoplasmic continuity impedes the transmission of impulses along that nerve, to the extent that ill health invar-Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle & lably follows. Good health follows h chiropractic adjustments. Phone Blue Comedy: "The Way of All Pants." . 85, or call on R. E. Eylofson, the Chiropractor at 623-3rd Ave., West, for an appointment.

PREMISES OF WELL KNOWN RESTAURANT VERY COMMODIOUS

Festivities which continued into the next morning marked the opening on Saturday night of the cabaret and fruit store in connection with the Boston Cafe. Dancing was the order of the evening and music was by Miss Irene

This is what Jackie Congan's new ous banquet hall on the second floor.

Jackie plays an orphaned son of an Many a man would be bitten by the

That baseball was eschewed. No game but cricket was allowed To jeer at play was rude.

This week will see the annual holiday when we shall take our first trip to the woods in search of butterflies.

Naught care I for the football game The game and sports afield. The joys I like are those the woods And butterfly capers yield.

Attempting to copy our dress. Bah!" Partner-"That, is, is my daughter Colonel-"Oh, sorry. I did not know you were her father."

Partner-"I'm not: I'm her mother.

Father: "Well, do you think you can make my daughter really happy?" Suitor: ":Say, you should have seen her last night."

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

MAY 21, 1918.

At last night's meeting of the city The great actor is fast learning Eng- council, the finance committee present- house, also of England. who felt Mr. Woods was entitled to an to the committee for further consider- trict and situate about 4 miles from the

the Prince Rupert General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Marr of North Paci-

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The tag day held on Saturday by Adair Carss Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, in aid of its soldiers' plot beautification fund, proved very successful, proceeds amounting to about \$125. Mrs. D. Orchard Me-Leod, regent of the chapter, was in Peppery Colonel (to partner on golf charge and the taggers included Mrs. course) - "What is the present-day B. F. Self, Mrs. S. V. Cox, Mrs. C. young girl coming to? Imagine her Brewerton, Mrs. J. H. Bradbury, Mrs. parents allowing her to appear in Thor Johnson, Miss Charlotte Edwards

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R. H. Welsford of Liverbool, England. president and chief owner of the Union Steamship Co. of Bullish Columbia, arrived in the city ! at evening aboard the steamer Catala upon which he is making the round trip north. Mr. Welsford, who is on one of his periodical visits of inspection to the company's affairs on this coast, is accompanied by a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Pershouse and Miss Pers-

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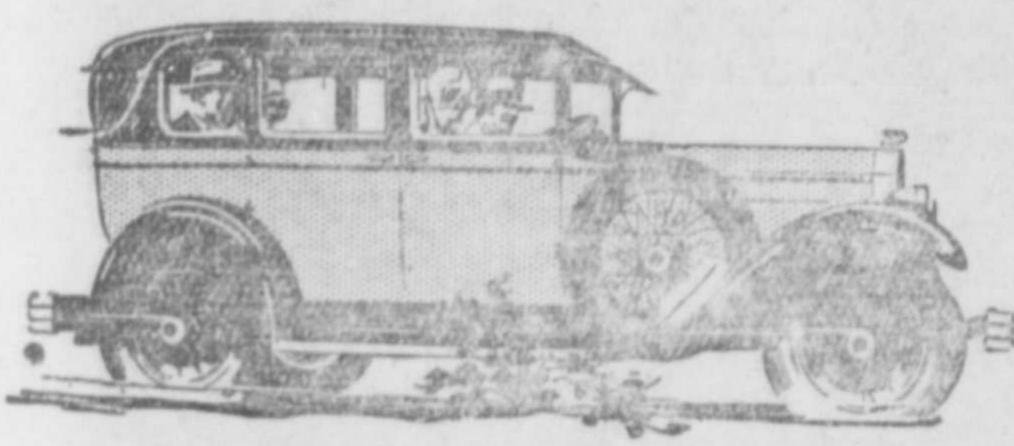
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city from Port Essington on yesterday program. afternoon's train.

Prince Rupert where he will spend the last night by the Catala on her return summer.-Vancouver Province.

J. G. Steen returned to the city on If you have not been able to find brief business trip to Hazelton.

J. A. Clark, manager of Oceanic cannery, arrived on the Catala last even- John McNeill, Seattle mining man ing, following a trip to Vancouver.

Bert Smith, assistant manager of Catala last evening. Premier mine, was a passenger aboard the Catala last evening returning north D. Seguin, well known old timer and following a trip to Vancouver.

Charles Bocking, general manager of Queen Charlotte City. the Granby Co., was a passenger aboard Anyox after a business trip south,

Dr. J. A. West sailed last night on brief trip to Vancouver. the Prince Rupert for Vancouver. He

Thomas Wallace, manager of Claxton Cannery, and Mrs. Wallace arrived last "Are You a Mason?" is a scream evening on the Catala from Vancouver from start to finish. Don't fail to see where they have been spending the it at the Westholme Theatre tonight

Dr. L. W. Kergin will be among the witnesses sailing tomorrow afternoon J. B. Woodworth, owner of the Paton the Catala for Vancouver to attend terson mine at Porcher Island, will sail the Sankey murder trial at New West- on Wednesday morning by the Prin-minster.

Inspector J. M. Tupper, R.C.M.P. reforest on official duties.

Indian Agent and Mrs. W. E. Collison sailed last night on the Prince Ru- If you have been unable to get a pert for Vancouver. Mr. Collison will reserved seat for "Are You a Mason?" attend the Sankey murder trial in at the Westholme tonight, don't forget New Westminster next week,

George Little returned to Terrace on 75c. this morning's train, accompanying the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, has arrived for a trip East. in the city from the south to join the nursing staff of the Prince Rupert T. B. Campbell, who is in charge of

Paul's Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Han- Prince Rupert Hotel. sen returned to the city last evening

bridges and building department of the engage in prospecting. Canadian National Railways, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's William Gosnell, charged with hav- at from 9c and 5c to 12.5c and 7c and train from a brief trip to the interior ing and consuming liquor in a public en Canadians sold 109.500 pounds for on official duties.

lor and Jeff Hannay, members of a police court this morning. Grant, 20,000 pounds, Booth Fisherwater power survey party for the provincial Water Branch, who arrived "Are You a Mason?" starts at 8:15. Wizard, 21,000 pounds, Canadian Fish from Victoria at the end of the week. If you are not seated by then, the & Cold Storage Co., 9c and 5c. left for the interior on this morning's ushers will not seat you until the end Augusta, 24,000 pounds, Royal Fish

Mrs. O. T. Sundal of Terrace is the Westholme Theatre tonight. 120 cries, 11.8c and 7c. Yarmouth, N.S., to spend the summer tes, 9c and 5c. with her sister. Before returning she A feature of the choral program at Toodie, 7,000 pounds and Minnie V,



An Emergent Communication of Tsimpsean Lodge, No. 58, AF. & A.M. will be held in the A Masonic Temple on TUESDAY, 4 ♣ May 22nd, 1928, at 2 o'clock ♣ p.m. for the purpose of holding & a Masonic Funeral Service for our late Bro. Frank E. Clapp. All members and sojourning Brethren are requested to at-

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"Are You a Mason?" by Players' Club. May 21 and 22 in Westholme.

drive and dance June 1. Canadian Legion Pienic June 10.

Moose Picnic, June 24.

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J. H. Pillsbury sailed Saturday night by the Prince Rupert for a brief busness trip to Stewart.

D. McD. Hunter left by this morn-Dentist. Dr. J. R. Gosse. Phone 686 ing's train for a brief business trip to Skeena River cannery points.

J. E. Lord, Port Essington cannery Get the Big 4 habit! When thinking manager, arrived in the city from the ti Skeena River on yesterday afternoon's

tf Empire tea and sale of home cooking in Presbyterian Church parlors, Wed-R. G. Cunningham arrived in the nesday, May 23 from 3 to 6. Musical

Mrs. Charles Larson, who has been Meredith McFarlane left Thursday for spending some time in the city, sailed to Stewart.

yesterday afternoon's train from a what you need anywhere else, come to Richmond's Louvre for style, quality and price.

> interested in Stewart properties, was a passenger going north aboard the

returned soldier of this city, sailed Saturday night on the Prince John for

the Catala last evening returning to A. D. Gillies, mangaer of the Canadian National Express Co. here, sailed last night by the Prince Rupert for a

will give expert evidence in the Sankey Mrs. N. L. Lando, after spending a murder trial at New Westminster next few days in the city visiting with friends, sailed by the Prince Rupert last night on her return to Vancouver.

at 8.15. Reserve your seats at Orme's.

cess Alice for Alaska on mining busi-

turned to the city on yesterday after- Guy R. Balloch, district engineer for ncon's train from a week's trip to the provincial department of public Burns Lake and the Babine provincial works, spiled Saturday night by the Prince Rupert for Stewart on official

> that there are two hundred rush seats for sale at the Theatre at 7:30 for

remains of his brother, the late Albert Joe Morin and Leonie Merry, who Little, who died this morning in the have been engaged in mining at Stewart, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert last night from the north and Miss A. Wallace, R.N., graduate of St. will leave on tomorrow morning's train

General Hospital for the summer totem pole preservation work along the Skeena River, arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday after-Rev. John H. Hansen, paster of St. noon's train and is registered at the

on the Catala from Vancouver where Jack McLaughlin, formerly a member they attended a recent church con- of Lindsay's Cartage staff here, and J. A. R. Holtby, superintendent of the the Catala to Stewart where they will 201,500 pounds was sold at the Fish

place, was fined \$50, with the option from 7c and 4c to 9.5c and 5c. Arof three months' imprisonment, on pach livals and sales were as follows: F. Butterfield, W. Leach, M. H. Tay- charge by Magistrate McClymont in city

of the first act. So be on time and Co., 11.3c and 7c.

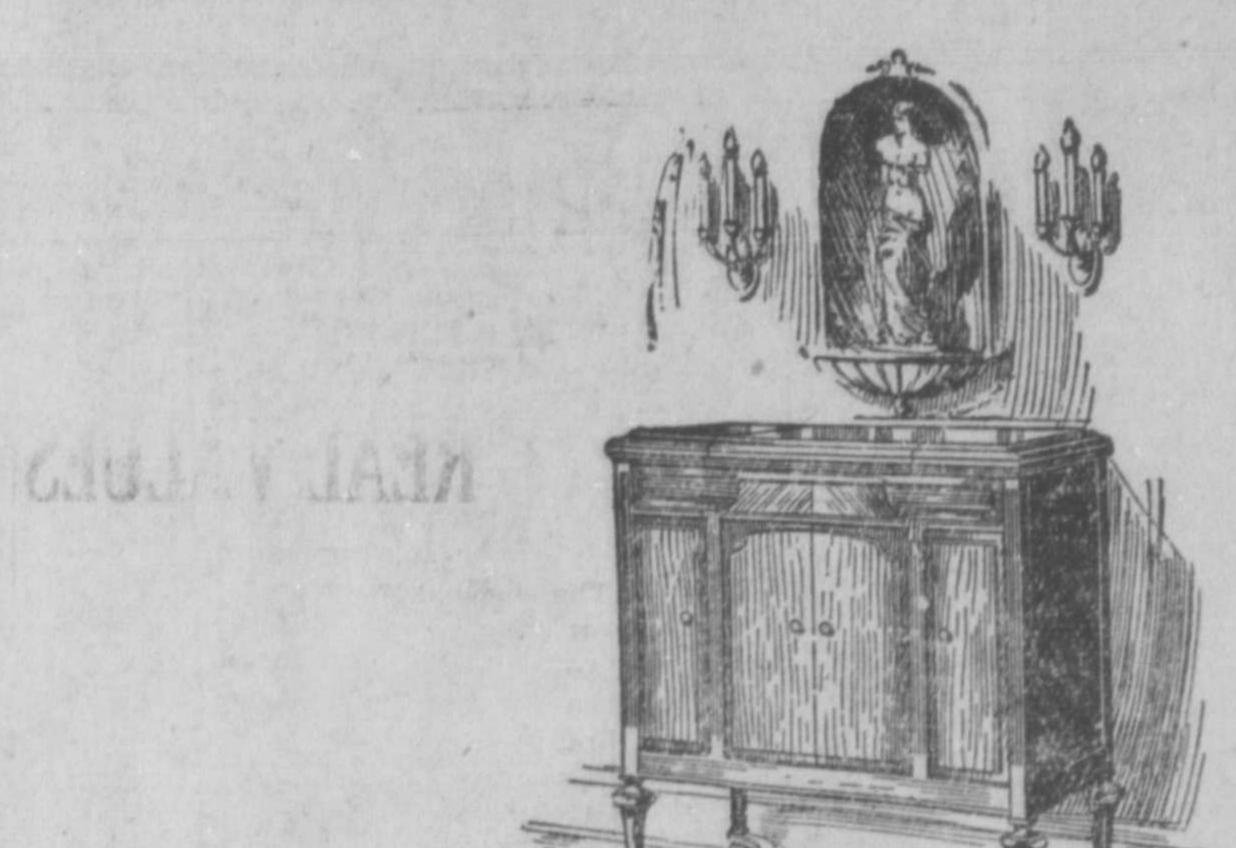
Miss Gladys Kenney, before leaving Dalby B. Morkill, B.C.L.S., after hav- eries, 12.5c and 7c. or Victoria to attend the graduation ing spent the winter in the south. of another daughter. Miss Elsie Kenney, was a passenger aboard the Catala last Takk. 35,000 pounds, Canadian Fish at Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. After a evening on his way to Stewart in & Cold Storage Co., 7c and 4c. visit with friends in Victoria and Van- which district he will spend the sum- Edward Lipsett, 7,000 pounds, and

expects to visit in New York, Syracuse, First Presbyterian Church last night 7,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 9.1c and Florida, New Orleans and Los Angeles upon which much favorably comment 5c. and will be away about six months. | was heard was a quartette "Still, Still M. M. Christopher, 8,000 pounds. with Thee" by John E. Davey, Alex Pacific Fisheries, 9.1c and 5c. Clapperton, J. A. Teng and S. J. Hun- Morris H., 10,000 pounds, Atlin Fish-

> a restaurant at Smithers and is now Ingred H., 7,000 pounds, Booth Fishin the employ of the Hanson Timber eries, 9.5c and 5c. & Lumber Co., at Cedarvale, arrived in Verna, 7.000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, the city from the interior on yesterday 8.6c and 5c. afternoon's train and will be here for a few days on business. He is a guest PRESENTATION MADE at the Savoy Hotel.

Thirty members of the claims department of the Canadian National Railways from Eastern Canada, having for the south last night were recipients made the round trip to Stewart following a recent convention of the depart- A gold watch and fob were given to ment in Vancouver, disembarked here Mr. Squirchuk in the club rooms Satlast evening from the steamer Prince Rupert and went East in a special car to Mrs. Squirchuk by a delegation of

Criticising the administration of the and Mrs. Squirchuk off. present attorney-general's department. legedly pertaining to Ben Self of this other points in the south. city who was described by Mr. Pooley Rose Carnival in Moose Hall, June 15. as "the leading bootlegger of Prince P. P. McCormick sailed last night by Rupert and chief of the Liberal As- the Prince Rupert on a brief trip to sociation."



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couver, Mrs. Sundal will leave for mer engaged in mining survey work. Gibson, 9,500 pounds, Pacific Fisher-

eries, 9c and 5c.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Squirchuk, who left of valuable presents from the Moose. urday night while a purse was given attached to this morning's regular ladies at the boat just before sailing. There were a large number of people out at the boat last night to see Mr.

R. H. Pooley, Conservative house leader Oscar Flint well known pioneer Alice Women of Mooseheart Legion whist in the legislature, in a campaign speech Arm prospector, was a passenger aboard at Cloverdale in the Fraser Valley last the Catala last night returning north Wednesday night, related a story al- following a trip to Vancouver and

Vancouver.

and the second

Prince Rupert L. Evans, who arrived from Vancouver on Saturday, continued last night on the Catala to Stewart where they will contact

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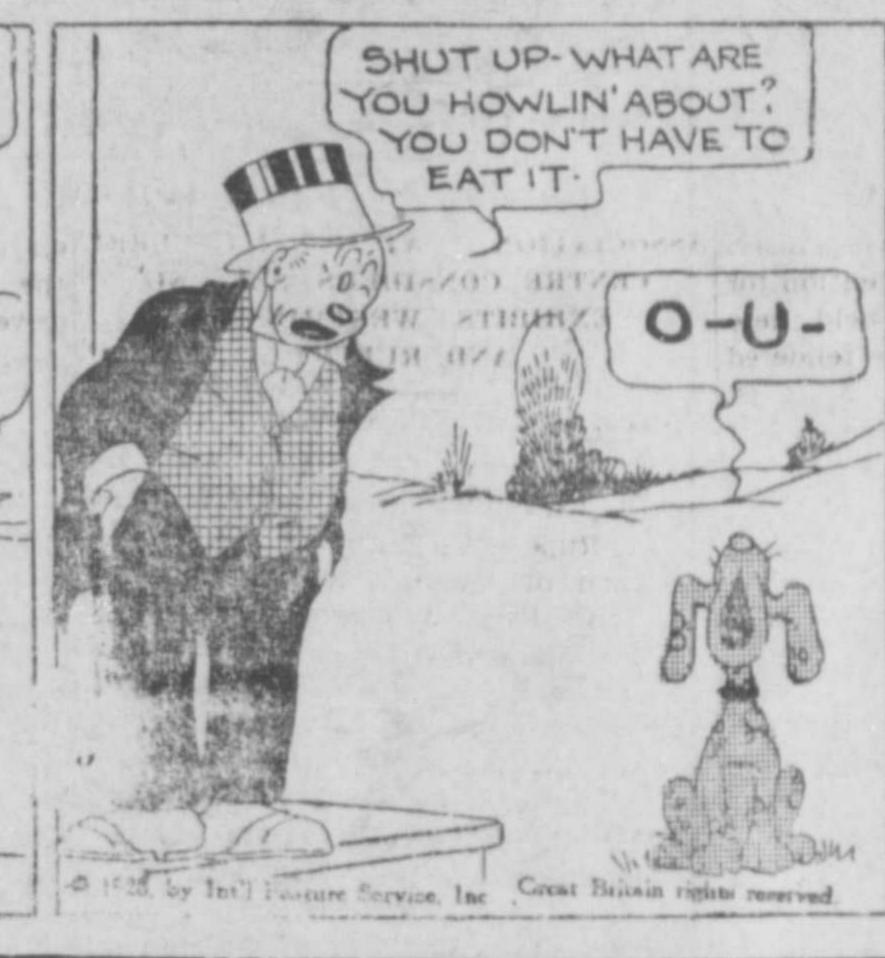
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1. I am Vice-President and Genera! Manager of the International Bible Students' Association of Canada.

2. I have examined carefully the correspondence tabled by the Department of Marine and Fisheries in the House of Commons in response to the request for said correspondence by J. S. Woodsworth, Member of Parliament for North Centre Winnipeg on behalf of A. A. Heaps, Member of Parliament for North Winnipeg and find the letters of Divisional Radio Inspector, S. J. Ellis, of Toconto, contain statements which I declare are incorrect, viz.:

(a) That we employed 100 returned soldiers to canvass for names to the petition of protest. The fact is that we did not employ anyone: that all the work was done freely and voluntarily by workers throughout Canada, some of whom were members of our Association; some of whom were citizens indignant at the action of the Government; and some of whom were returned soldiers, but the number of returned men working in Toronto could not at the outside number more than half a securing names to the said petition.

(b) That it is not true as implied by of March 26th, 1928, that we enpetition by other than proper as follows:

(c) That it is not true that as stated (b) Interference, 44. in the letter of Inspector S. U. El- (c) Miscellaneous, 22. paganda is meant "the beliefs or complaints as follows: people." I declare that churches too frequently on the air they profess to believe to be their proper interpretation of Scripture and do so to be true to their claimtheir interpretations do not find favor with all. There should be no casting a statement of their honest

programs are of such a nature. Most of the time of the stations by far has been spent in broadcasting as follows:

aa. Sacred and classical music bb. Educational lectures dealing

with health and preventive medicine, fire protection, street traffic control, advantages of Ontario Hydro Electric, Ontario Educaada for tourists, technical education in Ontaria, up-to-date world news items, travelogues, organ reorganists, concerts for disabled veterans, the Toronto Police Force

d) As to the statement of Inspector S J. Ellis dated November 19th, 1926, "I consider their programs nothing but propaganda and an advertising scheme to get money." This statement is incorrect. The Association or its members have never either

. directly or indirectly solicited funds (k) 17 criticisms and a petition sign- RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. to pay for the programs or for any other purpose. The Association is and was incorporated under letters patent from the Dominion Government, as a non-profit association able interpretation of the Holy was never given. Scriptures.

in fact.

power used by CJVC.

efers to the activities of the said As- parity in the number of votes cast. dozen. No one received payment for Ecciation prior to the issuance of radio While the farmers preferred the Station broadcasting licenses and is therefore used by the Wheat Pool they did not not relevant; three items refer to Van- wish CHUC discontinued. Inspector S. J. Ellis in his letter couver, five to Edmonton, six to Sag- 7. To offset the 19 complaints menkatoon and the balance of the correspon- tioned in the said item (k) with resdeavored to get names to the said dence to Toronto which may be divided pect to programs and the petition sign-

(a) As to programs, 14.

lis dated June 29th, 1927, that we 4. This correspondence may also be broadcast only propaganda. By pro- further divided as to the nature of the

tenets of an association or body of (a) 11 complaints that the Association is that are broadcasting set forth what (b) 19 complaints that the stations of

the IBSA interfere with the reception of other stations by radio (c) The Press states that the Premier ed mission and needless to say (c) 18 letters complaining of interfer-

ence with sermons of a local Toronto preacher. objection to any organization broad- (d) 12 complaints in reference to wave

length of CKCX being changed at (d) However, it is untrue that all our (e) A resolution by the Board of Trade

of Saskatoon protesting against station, CHUC being so often on the

(f) Protest by Greater Vancouver Radio Association and Radio Trades Association regarding there being ton many stations operating on one wave length in Vancouver and sug gesting that the I.B.S.A. station in Vancouver be eliminated.

tional System, attractions in Can- (g) Criticism by Medical Health Officer of Edmonton of a lecture stating RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED that "canned fruits" and "vaccination" were objectionable.

citals by some of the nation's best (h) Two items containing in all nine letters appearing in the Press criticising the Toronto broadcasting Station of the Association.

> Three letters from various Members of parliament requesting information from the Department of Marine and WANTED .- CHEAP LOT ON FIRST. Fisheries.

Memorandum of a popularity contest held by the Western Producer, in Saskatchewan.

ed by 199 individuals complaining about the nature of the programs and the Biblical interpretations a presented by the speakers of the Association. and has remained and will remain 5. Other than items (j) and (k) in

such. The sole purpose of the sta- Paragraph 4, those complaints could tions is for the entertainment of largely have been readily adjusted to the public by educational and musi- the satisfaction of all by a candid discal programs, etc., and by what cussion between the Department and Bible Students believe to be reason- the Association. Opportunity for such

6.-With respect to item (j) in The fact should not be overlooked Faragraph 4. This contest was put on that all the statements of Inspector by the Western Producer, the organ o OR RENT. - CLAPPERTON HOUSE. Ellis aforesaid are hearsay and the Wheat Pool, the circulation of gossip and are without foundation which is largely among its own memters and farmers in general. Naturali, As to the statement of Inspector El- the Wheat Pool station won. This lis that more power is being used station supplies market reports to the by the station than is authorized by farmers. The contest was on behalf the Department, I would say that of advertisers seeking a radio adverthe International Bible Students' tising medium and as CHUC, the

Association is not responsible for the L.B.S.A. station, was not seeking advertisers it did not canvass for votes 3. Considerable of the correspondence as did other stations, hence the dis- FOR RENT. - FURNISHED APART-

> ed by 199 names I might state that: (a) The Premier, Members of Parliament and the Department itself

received thousands of letters expressing approval of the programs and regret at their discontinuance. (b) Over 20,000 letters expressing appreciation of the programs were forwarded, received, examined and acknowledged by the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

received over 1500 telegrams from all parts of Canada on the occasion of the closing down of the stations expressing indignation at the Government's action.

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labor unions, farmers' organizations, lodges and religious bodies. High 2:12 p.m. all expressing regret at the action of the government.

(e) A monster petition signed by 458,-026 persons, of which number 82. 468 signified they are owners of High 2:58 a.m. radio receiving sets, calling upon the Premier to renew the licenses Low 9:40 a.m. for International Bible Students Association Radio Stations.

conscientiously believing it to be true and knowing it is of the same Low 10:28 a.m. force and effect as if made by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act. DECLARED before me at Ottawa in the County of Carle-

ton, this 12th day of May, A.D. 1928. (Signed) Osmond F. Howe. A Commissioner for taking affidavits in and for the Pro-

vince of Ontario, and visually points Low 12:20 p.m. (Signed) W. SALTER The resolution herein referred to as High 7:14 a.m. 16.8 ft. 11th Ave. & Conrad having been passed by the Board of Trade at Saskatoon, was in point of Low 1:06 a.m. fact, passed by a small gathering of but thirteen members whereas the membership of the Board of Trade High 8:28 a.m. numbers 512.

John W. Allen, superintendent engineer for the Dominion Fisheries, who has been in the city for the past two or three weeks inspecting boats that will be used for patrol purposes during For the Eastthe coming season, sailed last night Daily except Sunday at 11.30 am. on the Prince Rupert for Ocean Falls From the East-

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With Premier J .D. McLean and Major S. F. M. Moodie, provincial organizer, ASSOCIATION AT STRAWBERRY in attendance, the Liberal convention for Fort George riding will be held hereon May 28. A luncheon will be tendered the delegates. It is expected that H. G. Perry, M.L.A., will be renominated.

Bayne, will be in attendance.

British Columbia and A. E. Richards, to send a request asking the board of weeks with a broken leg returned to supervisor of experimental stations, trade to assume the responsibility and Terrace on Saturday. spent several days in this section dur- appoint a capable man to take charge ing the past week engaged in the of the work. Mr. Munro having made Father Godfrey arrived from the coast

John Clark has arrived here from Nanaimo to take up his duties as pro- The proposal to send a district ex- Frank Watt who has spent the past vincial policeman.

summer.



PRINCE RUPERT ELECTORAL

5th day of April, 1928.

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS,

119 Prince Rupert Electoral District

LAND ACT LEASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis- section. trict and situate on Moresby Island adjacent to Alliford Bay-Skidegate Inlet-Queen Charlotte Islands. described lands:-

minutes West (Astronomic) 1800 ft.; Club was opened on the local courts thence North 22 degrees 30 minutes East at the first of this week.

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Princess Pat. Lot 4366; Pilot. Lot 4367; visitor in Hazelton last week. R.A.F., Lot 4368; Observer, Lot 4368.

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CENTRE CONSIDERS SENDING () EXHIBITS WESTMINSTER AND RUPERT

TERRACE, May 21.—The advisability delivery at the bridge site. of sending exhibits to the provincial The local Elks' Lodge will have charge fair at New Westminster and to the Mrs. S. N. Kirkaldy and two children of the celebration here for school child- Prince Rupert fair took up most of the spent several days this week with Mrs. ren on May 24. The Prince George attention of the directors of the Ter- W. H. Watt at Amesbury. They re-Band, under the leadership of Dr. A. H. race Fall Fair Association at their turned home on Saturday. meeting on Friday night.

D. D. Munro of the Land Settlement | Lakelse Lake is again attracting A. E. Richards, supervisor of illus- Board has requested that the Terrace numbers of heliday makers and there tration stations, has completed an in- district co-operate with the interior in are alreday a number of summer spection of the Salmon River experi- sending a combined display of Bulkley homes being put into shape for campmental station operated by J. S. John- and Skeena Valley produce to the New ing use. son. He was pleased with the way in Westminster Fair. All agreed that it which clovers came through the winter. would be a good advertising scheme C. H. Harrison, inspector of fish but as the provincial fair came at hatcheries arrived from the coast on Allan Blake, one of the employees of practically the same time as our own, Saturday to pay a visit of inspection the Fraser Timber Syndicate at Dome the fair board did not feel that they to the Lakelse hatchery. Creek, is spending a holiday in town. | would be able to devote the time to collecting and preparing the display Wm. Treston, who has been a patient Prof. H. R. Hare of the University of asked for from this end. It was decided in the Prince Rupert hospital for some making of an economic farm survey. assurance that the financial end would on Saturday to hold service in the be met.

PRINCE RUPERT FAIR

hibit to Prince Rupert brought forth a winter and spring in Terrace and heated discussion there being a diver- Amesbury left on Sunday fo rhis home Rev. T. F. DePencier of St. Michael's sity of opinion as to any benefits in High River, Alta., going via Van-Church has arranged to hold many ser- derived therefrom in the way of adver- couver. vices in the district during the coming tising or improving marketing condi-

J. Forin Campbell arrived in the city did more to advertise the possibilities forestry supervisor of Smithers, were ast week from Vancouver, accompanied of the district while others felt that in town at the week end. by Mrs. Campbell, and intends to spend a commercial exhibit of staple produce for which a market was required would R. A. McRae and P. Stratton of the be a better means to that end. It was Lakelse Hatchery staff spent the weekfinally decided to leave it in the hands end in town. of a committee composed of G. Hamlin, Jas. Lever, J. K. Gordon and two ladies | Joe Spitzl returned on Saturday to be appointed by the Women's In- from Prince Rupert. stitute. Further action will be taken in the matter when the possibilities of W. Thompson and J. Garland were

this season's crop are apparent. BANQUET PROPOSED

As an advertising scheme and as a Dan Clacker left on Sunday for means of co-operation in marketing it Prince Rupert. was proposed to put on a banquet on NOTICE is hereby given that I shall, the day of the Terrace Fair, the menu A. Pool was a visitor here from Vanat the hour of 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, at the Court-house. Prince Ru-Revision for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the said electoral To this banquet it was proposed to the week end in town. district, and of hearing and determining send invitations to wholesalers, probjections to the retention duce dealers, newspaper editors, etc., W. H. Cavanagh was in from Rossregistration as a voter of any applicant within a marketable area of the dis- wood on Saturday. for registration; and for the other trict. In this way, an opportunity set forth in the "Provincial would be given for the producer and Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this wholesaler to get together and talk his brother, A. E. Little, in the Prince over marketing problems. The matter Rupert hospital. was left over to be decided upon at a future meeting.

A letter was read from A. E. Blow, done on the Terrace Golf course at the of the colonization department of the "work bee" on Friday afternoon. The C.N.R. offering his usual \$10 donation work will be continued throughout the to be used in the children's garden week in the hope of having the course

The tender of C. H. Sawle, New Hazelton, being the lowest for the printing of the prize lists, it was ac-

NEW HAZELTON

The season of the Hazelton Tennis

Though the top is still covered with snow, Rocher de Boule mountain 18 Alliford Bay; thence following the said now beginning to take on its summer high water mark Southerly to the point appearance and is a glory to behold

> The Hazelton Horticultural Associa- the fair again this year, tion had a successful meeting at the Applicant, first of the week with about twenty By Parker Samuel Bonney. members present. A number of new features will be introduced at the flower to again supply bouquets to the trains during the summer.

> > R. B. Fisher of Vanderhoof was a

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Campbell arrived ast week from Winnipeg, Mr. Campfor a Certificate of Improve- bell being here to resume his totem ments, for the purpose of obtaining a pole preservation work along the Skeena

> C. H. Harris of Eugene, Oregon, who has timber interests in the Kisplox Valley, was a business visitor here last week.

A large number of Kitwanga Inband, were here last week for the fu- tured appendix. neral of the late Mrs. Bob Sampare which took place on Tuesday.

C. V. Evitt, returning to Prince Ruas Vanderhoof, spent a few days in Hazelton.

side Cannery, and Harry Lane of Dominion Cannery, have been visitors in Hazelton arranging for native help for the season.

Mrs. H. E. Thornton entertained the dinner last Sunday.

"PANGNIRTUNG"

land in the Canadian Arctic archi- lic works, pelago, is the Eskimo origin and means "where buck deer are plentiful." The A son was born last Sunday to Mr. police post at Pangnirtung was estab- and Mrs. A. T. Geddings of Telkwa. during the 1923 annual Canadian

TERRACE

W. C. Sparkes returned on Saturday after a short business trip to Prince

Active operations have been started on the Copper River bridge connecting the Terrace to Usk highway. A pile; driver is being built and the cable and steel for the suspension span of the bridge is now in Terrace ready for

local Catholic church.

R. E. Allen, district forester, Prince Some felt that individual exhibits Rupert and T. W. Brewer, district

in from Kalum Lake on Friday.

George Little left on Sunday to visit

Considerable improvement work was

in condition by May 24.

The Smithers and District Board of Trade has been advised that the Canadian National Railways, by special boat rates, etc., are endeavoring to establish Bulkley Valley hay and other products in the markets of the northern coast and the far northern interior, vocal studies. The board expressed its appreciation for the steps that are being taken.

The Smithers Fall Fair Association has She was farewelled by many friends. elected officers for the year as follows:

A very successful shower was held Auxiliary to the Bulkley Valley Dis- the first of the week to spend a, few show this year and it has been decided trict Hospital. Over \$300 was realized weeks visiting with friends in Vancouin cash and supplies.

James Kerr has arrived here to take charge of the business end of the min- A. B. McInnes, pioneer rancher ing development work on the Victory North Bulkley, was a visitor in town and King Tut properties for Capt. J. J. during the week.

O'Brien of Philadelphia. He is accom-Mrs. W. W. Anderson made a trip to O'Brien of Philadelphia. He is accompanied by Mrs. Kerr and will establish The Smithers Athletic Club held a offices at the King Tut mine.

> Failing to rally from an operation per- bration of Dominion Day here. formed on account of stomach trouble. Ellis Arthur Fletcher of Quick died in the week. He was 49 years of age and was unmarried.

and Mrs. William Gair, Forestdale, was Newick, the latter of Hazelton. operated on at the local hospital on dians, accompanied by their forty piece Tuesday night for the removal of a rup- John R. Turner, manager of the Du-

patience the reopening of Lake Kathlyn night. on May 24 for fishing. The lake has pert after a business trip as far East been closed to fishing for three years.

Southern States to Paris, the first long- It is reported that Mr. Messner is or-J. Field Strang, manager of Sunny- distance hiker of the season visited ganizing a company for the construction Smithers this week.

As a result of several days of hot weather, the forest fire season started in several sections of the district PROFESSOR T. H. BOGGS throughout the past week. Fires near members of the Oyster Bridge Club at Rose Lake and at points along the Skeena River demanded attention but caused little damage.

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Mrs. H. Schwartz left on Monday to spend a six months' holiday in France.

resident, Dr. R. C. Bamford; vice-pre- Bartley McCrea, Topley merchant, sident, C. J. Killer (Telkwa); secretary, spent a few days in town at the end of Fred Cook. It has been decided to hold the week. As he was suffering with foot trouble, he purchased a new sedan in which to return home.

last Saturday afternoon by the Women's Mrs. H. F. Noel and family left at ver and Victoria. Mr. Noel accompanied them as far as Prince Rupert.

meeting on Wednesday night to make preliminary arrangements for the cele-

the Smithers Hospital at the end of bridge party on Tuesday night with a Bridge Club of Hazelton in attendance. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley Ben-The sixteen-month old baby of Mr. nett, Mrs. Olof Hanson, and Mrs. J.

thie mine, addressed a meeting of the Omineca branch of the British Colum-Local anglers are awaiting with im- bia Chamber of Mines on Thursday

two weeks' trip to Spokane, Vancouver, Stating that he was walking from the and other points on mining business. of a large hotel at the corner of Main and Alfred Streets.

According to the Geographic Board The Bulkley hill has been made safer an address here on Saturday evening tends to apply for permission to purfor Canada Pangnirtung, the name of for traffic following a cut from two in G.W.V.A. hall on "Citizenship and chase the following described lands: the flord and police post on Baffin is- sharp turns by the department of pub- Public Opinion" and seldom, in Ter- Commencing at a post planted one race, has it been the privilege of the foot distant from the Witness post on and inspiring talk on what is now becoming a very vital subject. Prof. acres, more or less. Boggs came here under the Terrace Government expedition to the northern Miss fary McKenzie left on Tuesday Board of Trade auspices, through the for Victoria where she will resume her University extension lecture system.



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(Special to Daily News) NEW YORK, May 21. - New York Giants displaced from third place h the National League the St. Louis Cardinals whom they defeated two out of three games at the week-end. Otherwise, there were no changes of note in the Big League standings. Brooklyn Robins improved their standing considerably by a win over the Cincinnati Reds on Saturday and over the Phillies yesterday. With a series coming up with the lowly Phillies, the Robins, now in fifth place, are dreaming about being in the second or third nitch within the next few days. In the American League, the New York Yankees won one game over the St. Louis Browns while Philadelphia



Chicago &at the close of the game agianst the Boston Braves yester-

Sox. Cleveland Indians broke even with the Washington Senators and there are no changes in the standings. The results of the week-end games were as follows:

SATURDAY SCORES National League New York 4 St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0. Boston 2, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 1, Pittsburg 3. American League Chicago 0, Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 0, Washington 7.

Others, rain. Coast League Missions 7, Los Angeles 7, (Called 13th darkness). Hollywood 0, San Francisco 3.

Portland 0, Sacramento 8. Seattle 1, Oakland 4. SUNDAY SCORES

American League Chicago 1, Detroit 2. Cleveland 4, Washington 3. St. Louis 3, New York 9. National League Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 11.

Boston 4, Chicago 3. Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 3-2, New York 5-1. Coast League

Missions 11-4, Los Angeles 2-0. Portland 2-3, Sacramento 3-7. Seattle 4-3, Oakland 2-4. Hollywood 3-2, San Francisco 11-16.

LEAGUE STANDINGS National League

Chicago	22	13
Cincinnati	21	14
St. Louis	19	15
New York	16	12
Brooklyn	18	15
Pittsburg	15	15
Boston	10	20
Philadelphia	6	23
America	n League	e
New York	23	5
Philadelphia	17	8
Cleveland	20	14
Washington	13	16
Boston	13	15
St. Louis	14	19
Detroit	13	23
Chicago	10	23

YOUNG KITTY WINNER

TORONTO, May 21 .- Young Kitty of the Seagram stables won the King's Plate easily at Woodbine Park Satur-

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EXECUTIVE OF PRINCE RUPERT SWIMMING CLUB MADE IN-SPECTION YESTERDAY

Swimming Club visited the lakes on Fong went clean through for Nakamoto Sunday and viewed the work that has to equalize. It was a good game and already been done also deciding to High was being tried out by its lighter proceed at once with putting the opponents. Wilson cleared well thrice children's swimming pool in better con- in succession but Stiles beat him from dition by removing all rocks and ob- close in to put High in the lead. taining more sand.

Swimming Club, has met the approval Pyle cleared and then Vaccher shot of the executive. The executive hopes over. Kelsey made a good run. Camthat every swimmer who visits the eron put High a goal further ahead lake will take out a membership card. when he converted Wicks' centre. Kel-Anyone who wishes to join and who sey headed away a shot with Porter has not been approached by the drive well beaten. Borden tried hard to the committee may obtain cards and end but no further goals were scored. ronagrams from E. C. Gibbons or Doug, Frizzell.

to Port Simpson for the excursion eron, C. Johnston, R. Morrison. Athletics blanked the Chicago White the Prince Rpert Salvage and Towing company the Salvage Princess to Port moto, Chenoski, Kanaya, Simpson for the 24th of May celebra-

TO CELEBRATE **DOMINION DAY**

Prince Rupert Assembly, Native Sons of Canada, made definite decision at an executive meeting yesterday to hold the usual celebration this year in obser- Harold Macdonald defeated Joe Scott vance of Dominion Day on July 1. Geo. 6-3, 6-3; 6-3 in the finals for the boys' E.C.D., lb. Johnstone, president of the Assembly, championship, in the junior tennis Capitol, 2nd grade, 1b. 450 was named general chairman for the competition Saturday afternoon. event and a strong list of committees | Margaret Gilchrist is scheduled t has been appointed to assist in the meet Rosemary Winslow this afternoon.

making of arrangements. left open at the annual meeting held championship.

Past President A. J. Prudhomme was Frizzell, one for each division and one named delegate to attend a meeting for the city championship. of the Estrict council which will be held in Burns Lake on June 15 and 16. The committees for Dominion Day

were chosen as follows: General chairman-G. W. Johnstone. Graeral secretary-H. A. Breen.

homme and J. M. Morrison. Riffou, Jack Judge, and H. R. Love.

and A. D. Gillies.

Stephens. Dance-J. M. Morrison, Fred Riffou, Lomski on June 13. Both will be Gillis Royer and others to be named round engagements.

Around The World With Sport Fans (By The Tramp)

a fight centre. The city has had Vic KING'S PLATE, TORONTO Foley to the fore for a long time and B.C. Fresh pullets 35c it was only a mischance that lost him B.C. Fresh firsts 40c the championship. McLarnin is now B.C. Fresh extras 45c to show his mettle in a championship Local new laid 50c bout and an effort is being made to get Frenchy Balanger for another cham- Kippered salmon, lb. 26c

Each of the principals in the big McLarnin-Mandell fight is said to pack a knock-out wallop around that threatens to end the game almost be- From fore it commences. Both are hard hitters and that is what the fans like One to see. Which will get in his big crack first makes the element of chance in the bout. Possibly all expectations Who will be set aside and the two men may settle down to a long drawn out fistic Inew battle. The Vancouver boy has all our sympathies but he is not by any means a sure winner in this little game.

canvas swimming tank is being provided for the Canadian Olympic swimmers to keep up their training when crossing the ocean. They leave Montreal July II. aboard the Albertic and should arrive at Amsterdam in

McGill University oarsmen to the number of 25 are now training in new shells just imported from France and they are hoping to be able to take them to Amsterdam. At anyrate these boys are said to be training very hard for the trials.

BUT MADE GOOD SHOWING AGAINST HIGH SCHOOL IN JUNIOR FIXTURE

The meeting of Borden Street and High School in the Junior Football league on Saturday afternoon produced a keenly fought game with High School running out winners by 4-2. With the advantage of the hill, High attacked from the start and Cameron's shot was just too high. Wilson did juices and tonics, its whole effect | well to clear a shot from the same foron the system is natural and ward from close in and again saved from Wicks. Walter Johnson and Kelsey were both dangerous but finally Borden relieved the pressure and Porter had to save from Nakamoto. High came back and from a corner kick, Wicks beat Wilson with a fine shot. Vaccher cleared strongly. Fisher blocked Cameron at a critical moment but Cameron put High up a moment later when he gave Wilson no chance from close in. Borden was by no means discouraged and, from a corner kick, Vaccher beat Porter. Wilson caught

Wick's fine centre and cleared. Borden was now playing down hill The executive of the Prince Rupert and from the kick off Nakamoto and Fong and Nakamoto went through but The drive for membership in the Porter saved. Thurber was prominent.

High-Porter, Stiles, Scott; Thurber, If enough people apply for tickets Kelsey, Wicks, Walter Johnson, Cam-Borden - Wilson, Pyle, Fisher, Vac-To, will operate the Pachena, to ac- cher, Hardie; Katsuyama, Fong, Naka-Jack Campbell refereed.

GAMES PLAYED

HAROLD MACDONALD WINS BOY' CUP AND GIRLS YET TO BE PLAYED

in the girls' final, weather permitting. John M. Morrison received the ap- The winner of the girls will meet pointment of secretary which office was Harold Macdonald for the junior city

SPORT CHAT

Finance-S. E. Parker, A. J. Prud- The long-anticipated promoters' row between Tex Rickard and Humbert Sports-S. J. Hunter, Lee Dell, Fred Fugazy came to a head recently, and resulted in a decisive victory for the Children's sports-G. W. Johnstone. Signor, when he snatched Tommy John Murray, W. F. Cameron and J. L. Loughran, the light-heavyweight champion, from under Rickard's eyes, and Advertising-M. M. Stephens, G. W. signed him for two battles at Eb-Johnstone, W. J. Raymond, G. A. Hunter bett's Field this summer. Pete Latzo, Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Govformer welterweight boss, will oppose Entertainment - A. J. Prudhomme, Loughran in the first affair, Memorial Mayor S. P. McMordie, and M. M. Day, May 30, has been set for the date. The second assignment will fall to Leo

Market Prices

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