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Logging Operations Begin Big American Concern for Mill to be Select Soon

Involving the logging off of many square miles of virgin timber limits up the Ecstall River, which flows into the Skeena near GIBSON ASKED Port Essington, and the establishment of a sawmill which will be used primarily to cut clear spruce squares for shipment to New York and other Eastern points, another large new timber undertaking for the district closely adjacent to Prince Rupert is already under way for two wealthy capitalists-R. Armstrong of Keewana, Michigan, and R. Black of New York City-who hold extensive limits on the Ecstall River and see in their development an opportunity to participate in an active market for airplane spruce.

FARMERS WANT

MANDED AND WOULD ARGUE THEIR CASE

forty items.

the Tariff Board but the farmers

PONTOONS TO BE USED SALVAGING DAUNTLESS employed.

in Halifax Harbor. tuted as soon as possible.

On a tract up Big Falls Creek, flow-

much large and exceptionally clear donia. A communication was sent this today by Coroner Norman A. Watt who is the intention to float the logs down from him. Big Falls Creek to the Big Falls where The choice of Mr. Gibson to become and is understood to be survived by a OTTAWA, July 10.—The United they would be skidded on a shute down the new rector here will be generally widow in Vancouver. Funeral arrange- Miss Margaret Gilchrist sailed last let gotten out by the government for reduction of the customs duties on are millions of feet of fine timber in Smithers for the past few years and, Undertakers. this one tract. It runs probably before going to the interior town, was

The same interests are also reported in the Cathedral. stick to their demand that the whole to be contemplating the logging of antribunal. other large tract south and further up tribunal. other Ecstall River in the vicinity of Muddy Creek. Next year, it is said. four or five camps will have been established with upwards of 100 men

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Black, who were in the district recently, are ex-WASHINGTON, July 10,-The navy pected back here from the East in BUILDING STRUCK BY LIGHTNING department acceded to the request of August. It is possible that the site will the British Government for the loan then be selected for the sawmill which of powerful pontoons to be used in will cut the logs into squares. Meansalvaging the cruiser Dauntless aground time. It gging operations will be insti-

was struck by another flash in another

Gunner Dan Conquerwood of To-

ronton had two narrow escapes. He was

with Gunner Dyson when that soldier

was struck dead and the horse near

legs and neck and was suffering

eight feet and stunned for a few mo-

ments when lightning struck the tele-

Last Night's Council Meeting

phone line he was using.

WOULD ALTER BYLAW

part of the field.

Terrible Lightning in Ontario Kills Three People and Injures Several Others at Petawawa

PETAWAWA CAMP, Ont., July 10 .- Major M. O'Halloran and Lance Sergeant A. T. Goudy were killed when lightning struck the field guns during battery practice yesterday. Sergeant F. Ferry was burned and F. W. Dyson was killed Sunday when lightning struck the stable. O'Halloran and Goudy were from Montreal. Dyson was from Kingston.

When the storm broke shortly before three o'clock yesterday afternoon the seventh field battery was manoeuvring about for target practice with big guns and had just dismounted when the storm, *rose to violent heights.

RUN ON RUFUS

FIFTY-SIX THOUSAND SHARES UN-LOADED YESTERDAY AND PRICE DROPS TO .25

VANCOUVER, July 10.-Rufus Ar- him also was killed. benta, with a turnover of 56,000 shares yesterday under profit-making pressure, closed at .25, down nineteen-and-a- O'Halloran. He was burned about the 11c and 6c half points from the opening.

The reason for this getting out from under are not quite understood. Lat- provement. est reports from Stewart state that engineers and officials connected with the Daly-Gerard interests, which have Kingston, while getting a drink from a the property under option, left there tap was so severely shaken by lightrecently without making public their ning that it took several hours before intentions or decisions although it is she recovered consciousness. said that they were well pleas d with the property and that other officials would be on the ground within the next month.

CATHOLICS IN MEXICO TAKEN

PRIEST ARRESTED FOR FITTING UP ALTAR IN HIS HOME PREPARA-TORY TO SAYING MASS

MEXICO CITY, July 10. Secret police seven seats from aisles be allowed in- tion of business. arrested fifty Catholics including stead of six as is now provided. Ald Father Rodarte, who had an altar fitted Collart explained that the change would The life story of Rev. W. H. Pierce. up in his private residence prepara- bring the municipal bylaw in this re- well known United Church clergyman tory to saying mass. He was charged spect in agreement with provincial at Port Essington, is told in an inwith violating the religious laws of statutes which had been changed since teresting manner by A. E. Roberts in

Minimal Street, Street Mr. and Mrs. Harold McEwen, ac- would like time to consider the matter Province. companied by their guests, Mrs. E. and Ald. Brown inquired if there should McBrearty and Mrs. J. Wickham of not be notice of motion in dealing Mrs. George C. Payne, wife of one Montreal, sailed last night on the with such matters. Prince Charles to make the round trip Ald. Collart was willing to have the is a passenger aboard the Catala today to Stewart, Anyox and Massett Inlet matter referred to the Building Com- bound for Vancouver on a holiday mission which was done. Points.

TAKE CHARGE OF CATHEDRAL HERE SUCCEEDING BISHOP-

ELECT

ing into the Eestall from the east, The congregation of St. Andrew's An- in the gas fumed washroom of the some thirty miles long and as wide as glican Cathedral, at a meeting last Ozuma. Efforts to bring about artifieight miles, consisting of ten timber night, decided to invite Rev. J. B. Gib- cial respiration proved of no avail. The NALTITUDE RECORD limits, preparatory work has already son of Smithers to become the new matter was reported to the police as OWER DUTES been started with Harry Scott, former- rector of the Cathedral succeeding Arch- soon as the boat arrived here and Conbout ten men employed. There is in the fall as the new bishop of Cala- circumstances. An enquiry was held

Finance Minister Robb says the appli- seventy-five per cent spruce with the at Anyex. He is well known in Prince cation is too general for treatment by remainder hemiock and balsam. Rupert and has often conducted services

BY BIG STORM

AND PEOPLE STUNNED BUT NONE KILLED

OTTAWA, July 10 .- Ottawa and district was struck by an electrical storm preceded by a fifty mile an hour gaie last evening, which stunned a number of persons but there were no deaths. Buildings were struck and a roof carried away while biliboards, trees and outbuildings were knocked down. Telegraph and telephone services were tem-

WINNER OF CUP

BISLEY CAMP, July 10 .- The Mother Country team representing the British NO CLUE SO FAR TO IDENTITY OF Isles with an aggregate of 1094 won the Imperial Kolopore Cup today.

Canada, the holder of the cup for the past three years, came second with O'Halloran, the officer commanding, 1085

was standing in the open field when a streak of lightning ripped open the sky. He was directly in its path and HALIBUT ARRIVALS TODAY 133,700 LBS. In the meantime Sergeant Goudy

American

Clipper, 55,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 98c and 5c

Yesterday Conquerwood was holding 11c and 6c. the horse which was standing near 218T, 6,200 pounds, Booth Fisheries, other in the mouth,

Canadian greatly from shock but is showing im-Scrub, 19,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 9.8c and 5c On Sunday Miss Theo Tamblyn, Southend, 14,000 pounds, Canadian daughter of Col. D. S. Tamblyn of

Fish & Cold Storage Co., 9.3c and 5c.

AURORA BOREALIS WAS ACTIVE IN THIS CITY Captain J. A. Linton, in charge of the medical department, was thrown AND TIED UP WIRES

The Aurora Borealis which was reported yesterday to have interfered with telegraphic communications in the east, was very active here Satur-ON THEATRE SEATING day night tying up the local systems so that it was almost impossible to Ald. Collart Introduced Amendment at get a message through. For eight hours the natural electric currents held sway but toward morning it abated and all Ald. Collart, at last night's council along the line to Winnipeg the telemeeting, introduced a bylaw to amend graph officials from the superintendent Bylaw 162 covering the arrangement of down worked well along into Sunday seats in theatres. It suggests that in order to clear up the accumula-

the city bylaw was made in 1910. | an interesting article on the church Ald. Prudhomme stated that he page of last Saturday's Vancouver

MORNING WHILE COMING UP FROM VANCOUVER

The man's death having evidently been due to suffocation by gas fumes he Vancouver seineboat Kobe, arriving rom the south last night, turned over to the provincial police the remains of Evo Stoycic, Vancouver salmon fisherman, who had expired yesterday orning as the boat was in Grenville Channel bound here.

The Kobe and another seineboat Ozuma V were lashed together and at 7 o'clock yesterday morning the dead man is reported to have climbed from the Kobe to the Ozuma. About two hours later he was found dead sitting

MEXICAN GULF

EDMONTON July 7 .- Edmonton people will watch with interest the progress of two young men who left here a few days ago in a canoe bound for the Gulf of Merico by the water route. John Nolan and Bobbie Copeman are row well on their way down the es did Mark Twain's famous boy heroes. riendship." Mayor Bury, the chief of olice and the secretary of the Board photographs were taken by friends and publicity men.

FOR LIGHT SE PLANE

REDUCTION ON FORTY ITEMS DE. spruce timber in this area and the morning to Mr. Gibson asking him to satisfied himself that the circumstances accompanied by Miss Cecile O'Brien government had been in power twelve and the morning to Mr. Gibson asking him to satisfied himself that the circumstances accompanied by Miss Cecile O'Brien government had been in power twelve country is almost level, conditions be- accept the appointment but, up to this attending the fatality were entirely ac- today created what is claimed is a new years. During that time it had been ing generally favorable for logging. It afternoon, no reply had been received cidental. Stoycic was about thirty years of age plane, reaching a height of 13,400 feet. Captain Black then went into the GEHRIG BANISHED FROM FIELD FOR

The state of the s Farmers of Saskatchewan demand a the bluff into the Ecstall River. There popular. He has been located at nents are in the hands of the BC. night on the Prince Charles for Mas- advertising the province and claiming

Story of Suffering of Marooned Men from the Wrecked Airship Italia on Ice Floe Indicates Partial Insanity

STOCKHOLM, July 10 .- Five survivors of the wrecked airship Italia marooned on an ice floe are ill with fever and most of them show signs of partial insanity, according to word from the Swedish rescue ship Quest.

Lieut. Lundberg, who was marooned on the ice near Foyne Island with them for eighteen days, said his stay was terrifying. Since Lundberg was rescued last Friday there has been no radio contact with the marooned men.

Other details coming from the marooned men conflict with reports of the disaster given out by General Nobile.

WOMAN, HER SON AND TWO HIRED MEN ALL SHOT THROUGH HEAD LAST EVENING

LAST VICTIM SUSPECTED MURDER BUT THOUGHT TO

BE HIRED MAN MANVILLE, Alta., July 10 .- Mrs. Henry Boocher, her son Fred and two hired men Gabriel Grumley and Bi the last named unknown) were sh and killed in their farm home last eve ning. Two young daughters are

Vernon, the twenty year old son, wa some distance from the house. heard shots, raced home and found Helgeland, 30,000 pounds, Booth Fish- lead, shot in the back of the head eries, 9.9c and 5c.

Jack. 6,500 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, was lying across the kitchen floor, also FRITZ TURNER shot in the back of the head with an-

Summoning Dr. Heaslip from Manville, the latter investigating found Bill dead in the bunkhouse, shot under

the chin.

lieve Bill to have been the last killed. Spiller. They think a maniac responsible. It would appear that the slayer WAR VETERAN DIES walked through the front of the house and shot Mrs. Booher, then Fred. Apparently he then walked to the barn where he disposed of Grumley. Then he came upon Bill asleep in his bunk and shot him.

position that the hired man Bill may sioner of the R.C.M.P., Col. F.

OF CAMPAIGN

Large and Enthusiastic Gathering at Liberal Headquarters Lines up Work

There was a large and enthusupporters in the Liberal committee rooms last night for the purpose of completing arrangeous ways and, generally, much enthusiasm prevails. From various quarters reports indicate that there will be a larger ernment candidate next Wed-

VICTORIA, July 10-Fritz Turner was Constable Olsen from Vermillion, committed for trial for the murder of reaching the scene found Grumley Thomas Christianson at Ocean Falls on dead on the floor of the barn, shot July 6 at the preliminary hearing at Ocean Falls yesterday, according The doctor and the police be- word received here from Inspecto

AT EDMONTON TODAY

EDMONTON, July 10 .-- A veteran the South African war and the Reil The police are working on the sup- rebellion and former assistant commiswas born at Berthier, Quebec

Light Cruiser From China Station Will

Arrive Here on Friday for Five Day

Following a cruise down the Alaskan coast, H.M.S. Durban, light cruiser from the China station, is due at Port Simpson tonight and will remain there until Friday when she arrives in Prince Rupert for a five-day stay. Since leav ing Victoria a few weeks ago, the vessel has made brief stops at Juneau, Wrangell, Ketchikan and other Alaska ports. An ambitious program of en-Durban during its stay here has been WALLACE PRESIDENT arranged and will be submitted to the captain for his approval on arrival of the cruiser in Prince Rupert.

brief trip to Anyox and Stewart. University of Alberta.

Conservative Speakers Flay the Government of B.C. and Ask Support

Captain George Black and Former Mayor of Vancouver Address Meeting in Moose Hall Last Night

There were just two speakers at the political meeting in Moose Saskatchewan and will make their Hall last night in the interests of the candidature of James H. way to the Mississippi and follow it Thompson, Conservative, J. C. Brady and the candidate being out campaigning elsewhere. George Black, M.P. for Yukon Territory and T. S. Baxter, at one time mayor of Vancouver, gave interesting addresses and the audience was good humored and attentive. The of Trade saw them off and many speakers were introduced by D. C. Stuart, chairman.

Referring to the fact that federal members were taking part in a provincial election, Captain Black said he was not concerned

whether Premier MacLean liked it or not. It was true, as the Premier said, that * the g vernment might be likened to the directors of a big corporation, with the taxpayers as the shareholders. If this were an ordinary meeting of sharehold-ROCHESTER, July 10 .-- Lady Heath ers, how about the financas? This

matter of finances, criticizing a pamphthat it was just a political pamphlet. NEW YORK, July 10 .- While Pitts-The government had admitted that the burg does not seem to be going anynet debt of the province was \$86,000,000 where this year, they earned a vote of and the gross debt \$102,128,000. The thanks from St. Louis yesterday by discrepancy between this and what was bowling over New York a third time published in the pamphlet was about in a row. \$41,000,000 Shareholders should not con- The Cardinals beat Boston again and tinue directors in office with such a stretched their lead to four and a discrepancy. Since the government had half games. Burleigh Crimes was the been in power there had been spent in thorn in McGraw's side yesterday. The all approximately \$250,000,000. This spithaller has beaten his former team would not be so bad if there was some- mates at every start this season. thing to show for the money. However, The Yankees lead was cut to eleven most of it went in ill-considered ill- games when they split a double-header administered schemes such as the Sumas with the Browns while Philadelphia reclamation scheme which cost over four was crushing Cleveland. Gehrig was millions and the Oliver colonization banished from the field for disputing scheme which was a hopeless failure, the decision in the closing game.

Most of the vast sum was spent to help political friends. They knew it was so LABOR QUARREL in this district. Some of them were LABOR QUARREL paid 100 per cent more than the contract price. The speaker said he did not say British Columbia had gone broke. The province was too rich for that. All it needed was fair administration and less politics. The taxes in highest in the Dominion until the province had become a byword, held up as a horrible example of spendthrift zeal.

be returned to power. LEADER'S EXPERIENCE

until he was invited to become minis- party. ments for the carrying out of ter of agriculture, one of the most im- With Cresswell and Boydell ousted, it the final week of the campaign. Fortant departments in the cabinet. He means that the cabinet will have to Many workers have voluntarily | considered this good experience and be reorganized as it consists of a offered their assistance in vari- showed how much money was handled combination of Labor and Nationalists. in order to prove it.

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DISPUTING DECISION OF CLOSING GAME

British Columbia, he claimed, were the TWO LEADING MEMBERS OF PARTY EXPELLED AT CAPETOWN AS CLIMAX OF TROUBLE

The government supporters were hard CAPETOWN, July 10 .- The South put to it to show why Tolmie should not African Labor Party brought to a climax the bitter quarrels within the organization by expelling the leaders The Yukoner objected to a statement Colonel F. H. Cresswell and Hon. T. of the Premier that Dr. Tolmie was in- Boydell, members of the South African siastic gathering of Pattullo experienced. He was making a living Covernment who convened an unauthby farming. In 1917 he was elected to rized labor party convention, seeking parliament but had hardly got there to seize the power within the Labor

In regard to social legislation and the M.s. W. G. Hughes and family and P.G.E., two themes on which the gov- Miss E. Davies sailed last night on the ernment was appealing for support, the Prince Charles to make the round trip majority than ever for the gov- co-speration of Conservatives had been to Stewart, Anyox and Masset Inlet

Impossible Reach Nobile Party by Airplane but All Are Well and Supplied with Necessaries

STOCKHOLM, July 10 .- An official report from the Nobile rescue squad says the temperature is above freezing on the ice to floes where the Arctic flyers are marooned. They have plenty of supplies but need moral encouragement which is impossible because the planes cannot land until colder weather comes. Their only hope is that the ice-breaker Krassin will reach the floe soon.

The report expresses the opinion that all the missing members of the party and their would-be rescuers are dead.

FIGHTING FOR H.M.S. DURBAN DUE AT SIMPSON TODAY PLACE ON POLL

LABOR MAN WAS DECLARED DIS-

who sought nomination in Dewdney as a labor candidate and whose nomination, papers were rejected as irregular, has engaged counsel to fight the de-Jean Davidson.

QUALIFIED OWING TO IRREGUL-

FIV OF PAPERS.

VANCOUVER, July 10.—Thos. Bissett,

cision of the returning officer, Mrs.

EDMONTON, July 10.-Dr. R. C. G. E. Gulick returned to the city Wallace of the University of Manitoba on the Catala this morning from a has been appointed president of the

A PUBLIC MEETING Will be held in Moose Hall on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, at 8 p.m. and will be addressed by

Hon. A. M. Manson

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WOMEN AND FRANCHISE

It is hoped that at the coming election the women of Prince Rupert will turn out in force and vote for the men they prefer. In order that they may do this intelligently, we suggest that they hear more of the election addresses. Happily now we have a big hall for election purposes and there is always plenty of room.

On Wednesday the Attorney General will be here. Mr. Manson has been very active in connection with legislation of a kind that particularly interests women. He is a splendid speaker and the fact that he at one time lived in Prince Rupert should insure him a hearty welcome.

CASUAL ELECTION PROMISES (Vancouver Star)

When Premier MacLean or one of the ministers of the crown undertakes that, should the government be endorsed by the electorate, certain things will be done, the administration is committed thereto. It may or may not carry out all the election promises made in its name, but it can be taken to task if it fails with regard to any of them. Similarly, when Dr. Tolmie declares that if the affairs of British Columbia are entrusted to him he will make certain changes in taxation it may be taken for granted that he will do, or at least make a bona fide attempt to do, what he says he will do. More especially is this the case when either leader has set down his policy in black and white in the form of a manifesto.

But no private member on the Liberal side, and no Liberal candidate who is not of cabinet rank, can promise anything more! than the advocacy of legislation that appears to him desirable but to which his leaders are not committed. So also no Conservative candidate, other than Dr. Tolmie himself, can commit the Conservatives to any proposals whatever. For Dr. Tolmie is the only minister-presumptive on the Conservative side, he having plainly stated that he has given no intimation as to whom he will invite to join him should he be called upon to form a government.

NO RESPONSIBILITY

It is necessary to utter a warning of this kind, since candidates here and there are asking to be elected because they stand for some change in the existing law, regardless of the fact that they can give no assurance that, if they are taken at their word they will be able to bring about the legislation they advocate. Thus Mr. Twigg, who is once more running on the Conservative ticket in Victoria, speaks strongly in favor of total abolition of succession duties. while another Conservative candidate says he stands for the abolition of the poll tax and statutory minimum wages of \$18 weekly for clerks in stores and \$20 for truck drivers.

These measures may have merit, or they may not. The point is that if, as promises to the electors, they are to have any validity they must be underwritten by Dr. Tolmie. It may be noted here that the reduction of the succession duties is a plank in the opposition leader's platform, but, so far as this newspaper is aware, he has yet to be won over to total abolition. Similarly, he may be in favor of doing away with the poll tax, but he has yet to announce it. His views on the proposal of a local supporter to give certain classes of employees a preferred position under the Minimum Wage Act already in force have yet to be stated.

It may be noted in conclusion, that while abolition of the poll tax is advocated in one Conservative quarter, in another it is urged that all incomes at present untaxed, those of persons who earn or receive less than the statutory exemption, should be levied on to the extent of one per cent to relieve rural districts of some of the burden of education. Fortunately, in view of his pronouncement in favor of stability of taxation, there is no reason to believe that Dr. Tolmie will adopt all the panaceas of his followers.

FLAY THE GOVERNMENT OF B.C. AND ASK SUPPORT.

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secured in passing social legislation. It had been brought about largely owing to the influence of women in politics. This was what caused legislators of late years to press for social laws. The Liberals were not entitled to all the credit. The laws were passed because of public demand.

In regard to giving the votes to women an act was passed by the former government and submitted at a general jungles of Vancouver Island from which election to a plebiscite. The men voted for it and then it became law. It was not fair to claim all credit for this for

any government. A great effort had been made to show that Conservatives had been opposed stating that 76 per cent of the electors They were presenting a solid front. He said he wondered if Mr. Pattullo thought hind the Powell River Company was right. to Old Age Pensions. All Conservatives wanted to do was to broaden legislation. The laws today were not satisfactory. What they had in BC. should be the law for the whole Dominion. Conservatives said this was a Dominion mat-

Orientals were the only ones benefited He thought this was not desirable. They did not want to elevate the Orientals in B.C. Yet that was the result of the

Minimum Wage Act in B.C.

The speaker then dealt with the return of the railway lands and outlined the history of the case, claiming credit for the result for Dr. Tolmie. He criticized the government for not giving Vancouver cabinet representation. Mary Ellen Smith had not much confidence that she could be returned there or she would not have buried herself in the she would never come out.

The speaker admitted that nothing was so uncertain as an election. His method of proving that the party would be returned on this occasion was field now they would go out.

UNITY OF PARTY

the party under Dr. Tolmie and said by local breweries.

ROACHES MOTHS



"The moon slowly rose and covered everything with its silver brilliance. We spoke in little breathless whispers."

TARY was born on a barren IVI Canadian Farm and had known what privation meant. But her Dad, ever believing in himself, eventually reached a position of affluence and became an intolerable snob. Nothing was good enough for him or his.

At University, Mary fell in love with a dreamer . . . a shabby, penniless young student with absolutely no "background" whatever. Their romance was a beautiful, primitive affair - redolent of babbling brooks, windblown daisy-fields and wholesome, care-free youth! What cared Mary for money, or that gorgeous Museum on the hill with its priceless works of art, which she called her home, so long as Nicky loved her?

Came the summer vacation . . . and the longed for visit home, with Nicky, for the parental blessing. But Dad had other plans for Mary's happiness. Will parents never realize that they cannot plan their children's lovelife? Nicky made as graceful an exit as he could under the distressing circumstances.

Of course, they were wed without the parental blessing; and began life together in a cheap, drab boardinghouse. And the inevitable disillusionment might have been speedy had not news of battle resounded throughout the world . . . the call to arms for every red-blooded man . . . the ceaseless tramp, tramp, tramp of marching feet . . . eager eyes scanning the daily casualty lists . . . or, perchance, the dreaded telegram: "Deeply regret, etc." —— stirring times, those, days of heroism, suffering, tragedy, sacrifice-war!

They were strong men-

and she needed both of

them for her happiness-

but they were deadly

enemies! What could

she do?

But Mary faced the issue bravely. As the troop-train was lost in the distant perspective - carrying her soldierhusband — there formulated in her weary brain a resolve——she would go to her Father! Surely he would not now refuse her a home . . . for the sake of her unborn child? But Dad did refuse—and sent his only child . . . where?

To appreciate this human episode, taken from life, you must read the story yourself. It appears in TRUE STORY MAGAZINE for Augustnow on the newsstands - and is entitled: "MEN OF MY HEART".

Contents for August

MEN OF MY HEART - - - SHATTERED SOULS MY SISTER'S SIN - - - FORBIDDEN PLEASURES I'VE KISSED THE CROSS - - - HEARTS OF STONE THE SECRET LOCKED IN THE CAPTAIN'S HEART

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Bass' or Guiness' in beer parlors but couver would elect Liberal members. He | The speaker also referred to timber at speaker. He distinguished between pro- went with daggers in their hands. I

torial from the Daily News which he in favor of a foreign corporation. been a change at the last election. thought went a little strong when it A timber deal on Queen Charlotte said he was without exception the most Islands was next the subject of com- The speaker then spoke of the immi- trated this through his furniture busi- by quoting scripture telling how fire

able man in British Columbia. Conclud- ment. It was advertised in the Sun gration policy of the Dominion govern- ness. A piece of furniture which cost came down from heaven and consumed ing he urged those who wished to be newspaper that 100 square miles of men, which he described as "damnable." him \$100 paid \$4 in sales tax. When he the offerings of the prophet Elijah when on the band wagon after July 18 to timber was to be sold and this was sold Tolmie's policy was to bring in settlers added fifty per cent profit he added the fake prophets of Baal were unheeded vote for the Conservative candidate. to the Powell River Company at 59 cents only whon those already here were it not to the original \$100 but to the and then Elfiah took the false prophets a thousand feet whereas the average satisfied. It was a crying shame. He \$104 and the sale price of the article down to the river and slew them. He T. S. Baxter, furniture dealer of rate paid for standing timber in B.C. was not down orying the province but was \$156 instead of \$150. The ulti- asked that on July 18 they treat the

claimed that the government had sold himself a little sun, with the other mem- the same as in the Compbell River deal Mr. Baxter then dealt at some length It was a contemptible one. When last election and it was reasonable to themselves to the brewers and objected bers of the cabinet around him. He which went to the Crown Willamette with the provincial debt, covering much barons went to King John and demanded

had to go to the liquor store to buy it. could see no reason why they would do our back door which was being towed ductive debt and non-productive debt, asked if it was necessary to elect Mac-He had to drink the filthy stuff made so after the treatment they had re- 500 miles to Vancouver, this place being He praised the government for selling Lean in order to send him to Ottawa ceived. He also spoke of what he termed left high and dry. He ridiculed the their securities at a good time. Last to deal for the sale of the P.G.E. Then the speaker dealt with the sale the "beautiful uncertainty and mystery" make up of the cabinet which contained September there was a demand for all was a damnable doctrine. the P.G.E. and flouted the suggest of Mr. Pattullo's suggestions. He four lawyers, two doctors and one far- securities and the price of 4.42 per cent The speaker then mentioned social fon that no other person was qualified thought something might have been ac- mer. He claimed that many Liberals had been secured. However, this had legislation claiming that the Conservato solve it. It was ridiculous and child- complished in twelve years. He dealt at were voting Conservative this time. He been beaten by New Brunswick which tives were responsible for 26 acts along length with the Campbell River power thought there should be a clean sweep about the same time sold its securities this line. He dealt with the operations Mr. Black admitted that Mr. Pattullo and bemoaned the fact that his Van- of every government after eight years to to bring 4.38 per cent. was an able man and he read an edi- couver friends had been turned down avoid barnacles. There should have Mr. Baxter explained how every man, acterized as "one of the boys" who got

DAMNABLE POLICY

the same ground as the previous the signing of the Magna Charta they

woman and child in the province paid the contract for buildings at the Univertaxes directly or indirectly. He illus- sity. He concluded a humorous effort

designated the "pork barrel argument,

Vancouver, and ex-mayor of that city, as shown by the forestry department the condition of affairs had been mis- mate consumer paid all the taxes. false prophets of Liberalism in that rdiscuted the Liberal candidate and was \$1.66 a thousand. The capital be- represented and he wanted to set them Then the speaker mentioned what he way and not "let one escape."



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Leif Erikson's Picnic to Osland July 15. Boats leave Cow Bay Floats at

Mrs. Morris Blott is sailing by the Catala this afternoon on a holiday trip to Vancouver.

July 5 totalling \$12,298.92 were passed for payment by the city council last

Now then folks! What about that ouble load of box cuttings? The kidat \$3.50 per load? Hyde transfer Phone 580.

Club Regatta races are requested to run the course—the buoys are now in on July 15.

Bert Ebden, chief steward of the steamer Catala, is back on duty aboard his vessel after having been ashore at Vancouver for the past few trips on account of illness.

Sergeant Alex McNeill chief of the district detachment of the provincial police, returned to the city on the Catala this morning from a trip to Anyox and Stewart on official duties.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. Johnstone, returned to port at 11.00 this morning from Anyox, Stewart and ther northern points of call and will sail at 5 c'clock this afternoon for the

Word has been received here of and Mrs. M. M. Stephens and daughters, Miss Aileen and Laura Stephens, who left here a week ago Sunday norning in their power boat Vera S.

A. Talbot, assistant district en-

Cost of heating the City Hall during the month of June was light accoming to the report of John Walker. Exley, janitor, which was presented to the council last night. The total oil consumption was 240 gallons or sevenand-a-half gallons at a cost per diem

ing attention to the disrepair of the Liberal Committee Rooms are now Sam Jabour sailed last night on the Miss Alice Spencer left yesterday for walk in the lane between the Catholic open at the corner of Second Avenue Prince Charles for a business trip to a holiday trip to Melville, Saskatcheand United Churches and urging that and Fourth Street. All supporters of Stewart. it be repaired. Mayor McMordie sug- Hon. T. D. Patulo, minister of lands,

> Capt. George Black, M.P. for Yukon. who is campaigning in the north on Thomas Trotier sailed on the Prince Orange Picnic July 12 to Galloway the forthcoming provincial election, trip to Anyox, Stewart and Massett In- a.m. and 2 p.m. Fare 50c. Tea, coffee, left by gasboat this morning for Alice et points. Arm. Later he will speak at Anyox and Stewart.

> > ular train, due from the East at 3.30 M. H. Blott. yesterday afternoon, arrived. The engers for her.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Orange picnic to Galloway Rapids.

CON Decidition when he was a first of the fi

a brief trip to Vancouver,

of Conservative candidates in Charles last night to make the round Rapids. Cars leave Metropole Hall at 10

was 1.10 this morning before the reg- Mrs. F. Rollard, V. Davidson and Mrs. ing's train for Olewein, Iowa, on a

couver, was held until the train came who is campaigning in the north on M. Manson speak during the past few in with a large group of tourist pass- behalf of Conservative candidates for years should not fall to hear his adhe provincial election, left on this dress tomorrow night at Moose Hall morning's train for Vanderhoof in He is a whirlwind. which town and other interior points se is billed to speak.

morning included Ellen Ivonoch, Mr. Pattullo, Liberal candidate for re-elec Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht and Mrs. F. Watson and child, Mr. and tion in this riding. Mrs. W. Griffiths and son, C. E. Ime-Eabiston, from Arrandale.

REGIMENT LINEUP night's league football match with the Grand Terminals will be as follows: Corbett: Ross and Bye; Kelsey, Baptie and Tinker: F. Hodgkinson, Wilson. Nelson, Davies and Norrington; reserves, A. Hodgkinson and Doherty.

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steamer Prince Rupert, sailing for Van- Ex-Mayor T. S. Baxter of Vancouver. Those who have not heard Hon. A.

Ald. A. J. Prudhomme leaves this ofternoon for the Queen Charlotte Is-Passengers arriving in the city from lands to spend the next neek on a certhern points on the Catala this campaign tour on behalf of Hon. T. D.

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the safe arrival in Vancouver of Mr.

ineer for the provincial department of public works, arrived in the city yesterday on his way to his headquarters at Anyox following a trip to the Atlin section of his district on official

Jean Vanophen, formerly interested in mining at Stewart, arrived in the letty on last night's train from Winnipeg and will proceed tomorrows to Juneau to pay a visit to the Jualin

mine which he owns. Mr. Vanophen, who is accompanied by his wife, is registered at the Savoy hotel. The city council last night accepted an invitation from the Vancouver loard of Trade for the mayor and eldermen to attend a dinner on August 24 aboard the steamer Princess Alice

upon which members of the Vancouver Board will be making their annual northern tour. The mayor suggested that all the alderman make an especial effort to attend.

A letter was read at last night's council meeting from F. W. Hart callgested that the necessary repairs could are cordially invited to visit the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bainter are sail- Hon. A. M. Manson is British Columbe made by using a few old planks. Phone 229. The matter was referred to the Board of Works with power to act.

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THE SCORE BEING 13 to 0 FAVOR OF ALASKANS

It's probably true that they play baseball down in Anyox, British Columbia, but some jinx stood over the heads of the Canadian delegration when they locked horns with a picked Ketchikan nine in the feature game of the Fourth of July celebration, says the Ketchikan Chronicle. The observers stopped counting errors along in the early innings, although Ketchikan had but one tallied against it, and game found Anyox shut out, 13 to 0. Abby Garn and Lou Harris made a couple of good plays, but aside from these the game was as drab as the 1928 political conventions. Smith was on mound for the whole

n, giving the visitors so few hits that it was largely a matter of three men up to retire the side. The hit column wouldn't show much Ketchikan either, as the countless Anyox errors put the local men on bases time after time.

Stolen bases also would help tell the story of Ketchikan's victory. All in all, the game was clean cut, even if lopsided. Smith's overthow to first put lisastrous effect, and it marked the only tally against local players. The Ketchikan team worked together almost like a machine, and several difficult plays were pulled with precision that brought the applause of the fans. It wasn't until the seventh inning that Anyox began putting some support behind a pitcher who was letting them hit quite a few. In the seventh and eighth the Canadian retired Ketnikan in one, towo and three order The lineups were, for Ketchikan-Boyer If, Bennett, rf and 2b, Harris 1b and 2b, Anthony 3b, Garn ss. Miller cf, Fraiser c, Smith p, Kubley 1b Sharp rf. For Anyox-McCall cf. Valentine.

SPORT CHAT

1b, Whitehouse rf, Muser p and 3b.

p, McDougall 3b, Anderson lf, Clenoski

2b, McDodnald ss, McLellan c, Hardy

The 1928 production by Mr. Rex, of Tex, Rickard, his forthcoming battle of the century, is only three weeks distant and the situation is so fraught with possibilities of another financial flop, that Mr. Fax is doing his own screaming. All over the country the bottom appears to be falling out of the cauliflower industry. The Walker-Hudkins, the Godfrey-Risko, the Mc-Larnin-Mandell and Senor Fugazy's Ebbets Field shows turned out to be ruinous from the standpoint of expected profits for the promoters. It is all very well to sock an opponent severely on the pocketbook. They are unaccumtomed to taking that sort of ever to become hardened to it. There SAILS TOMORROW FROM MONTREAL are few, if any, Jack Allens in the ON THE ALBERTIC EN ROUTE louder and funnier fight centres. One of the largest news gathering agencies ing camp. Few of the big papers of tomorrow on the Albertic en route to New York have their men on that the Olympic games at Amsterdam. from time to time. assignment. There aren't any in Mr. They include the following: Tom Heeney's Fairhaven camp. It may 100 metres, 200 metres and sprint engineer had informed him that all PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

another on the pocket with his "big Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, with this end in view. hot." I find myself unable to break as the sub. Dempsey, Mr. Tunney made enough to Edmonton as sub for the relay team, a yacht, a summer home in Miami and Mentreal and Pete Walter, Toronto. Fifth avenue banks. I could drop the Jack Walter Hamilton: Dave Griffin, Many local friends will regret to learn odd tear for Heeney if it were not for Hamilton, and Alex Doherty, Montreal, of the decision of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. the fact that he has surrounded him- Javelin throw-D. Pilling, Calgary. | Mann to leave Prince Rupert next self with two ageing gentlemen of Pole vault-Victor Pickard Hamilton. month. They intend to spend a couple Fistiana who are determined to accept High jump and running hop step of months holidaying in the south but most of his ring earnings as fast as and jump-Alex Hunroe, Toronto. have not yet made definite plans for they accrue. There seems, after all, Ten thousand metres-Cliff Bricker, the future thereafter. Mr. Mann has nothing for the principals in this Galt; Johnny Miles, Sydney, N.S.; Har- been located in Prince Rupert since the through with it, no matter how painful Galt.

BASEBALL GAME WAS ONE SIDED LOSE SECOND GAME OF DOUBLE-HEADER TO BROWNS-CARDINALS STRETCH LEAD IN NATIONAL

> (Special to Daily News) NEW YORK, July 10New York Yances again suffered reverse yesterday the hands of the St. Louis Browns who are proving the stiffest obstacle hey have met up with so far this season. After winning the first by a eccre of 4 to nil; the Yanks went pieces and dropped the second game of a double-header to the Brownies these two teams are now tied for fifth place. Boston and Detroit settled their pest possible practice. dispute for the cellar for the time both games of a double-header from the Tigers.

St. Louis Cardinals stretched their FENNIS TOURNEY and-a-half games by winning from Boston while the New York Giants were being trimmed by the Pittsburg Firates. Cinchipati Reds won a close game 5 to 4 from the Phillies and are now but half a game behind the Giants for second place. Brooklyn rose to within half a game of fourth place by winning from the Chicago

Yesterday's scores: NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 3; Pittsburg 5. Brooklyn 6; Chicago 2. Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 5. Boston 5: St. Louis 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 0-12; New York 4-6. Detroit 0-2: Boston 4-8. Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 14. Chicago 3; Washington 1.

LEAGUE STANDINGS American League St. Louis 39

Cleveland	36	41
Washington	34	43
Chicago	34	43
Boston	32	42
Detroit	30	45
National	League	
St. Louis	50	28
New York	42	29
Cincinnati	46	30
Cibcago	43	37
Brooklyn	40	35
Pittsburg	34	41
Boston	24	49
Philadelphia	21	47

TO HOLLAND

I could shed only croco- 400 metres, 1,600 metres relay—Phil for Mr. Tunney, who is Edwards, Hamilton; Jimmy Ball, Win- MR. AND MRS. E. A. financially associated with Tex in nipeg; Alex. Wilson, Montreal; Fred this promotion. In two shots at Macheath, Hamilton, with Stan Glover, keep all the wolves in Wolfville away 800 metres-Phil Edwards, Hamilton; Well Known and Popular Pioneers of from his study doors. Mr. Rickard has Brant Little, Winnipeg; Alex Wilson, what the boys call a cool million in 1,500 metres Pete Walter, Toronto;

it may be to their respective bankrolls. | Marathon-Cliff Bricker, Galt; Harold A past president of the Gyro Club and Those of us on the outside can sit Webster, Hamilton; Johnny Miles, Syd- Conservative Association, he has also back and say heartily, in the immor- ney, N.S.; Percy Wyer, Toronto; Billy been identified prominently with other tal words of that manager of pugilistic Reynolds, Galt; Frank Hughes, Hamil- organizations including sports and athhams, "Go on and fight, it can't hurt ton and Silus McLellan, Noel, N.S. This gives a team of twenty-five many years and is no less popular.

Bobby Robinson, Hamilton as manager; Bob Kerr, Hamilton, as captain and

PROBABLES TO PLAY POSSIBLES AT ACROPOLIS HILL GROUNDS IN EVENING

In order to get the best cricket team play the visiting Durban eleven, a natch will be played at Acropolis Hill OLD NEWSPAPERS MAY BE USED INrounds tomorrow evening commencing that wasn't serious. The end of the by 12 to 6. The Philadelphia Athletics at seven o'clock at which all players won over the Cleveland Indians 14-4 are asked to be present. The players and are now eleven-and-a-half games will be divided into the Possibles and cehind the Yankees. Chicago White the Probables and the bowlers for the Sox won over Washington Senators and Probables will bowl, for the Possibles This will give the better players the

There was a good practice last night being at least when the former won with a good many out, each person eing allowed ten minutes at the bat

lames in Men's Singles and Doubles Played Last Evening-Draw for To-

The following scores were made ast night's city championship tennis

Men's Singles Clyne beat Slocomb, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5. Black beat Joslin, 8-6, 6-2. Howard beat Hewitson, 6-0, 8-6. Brand beat Underwood, 6-3, 6-1. Men's Doubles

Marentette and Brand heat Porter and Smith, 6-2, 6-3. Mair and Horton beat Pryce and OR RENT-PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, Linzey, 6-2, 8-6. The draw for tonight is as follows

Men's Singles 6-15 p.m - Pryce vs. Linzey, Prince FOR RENT. - FURNISHED FOUR Rupert courts. 7.00 p.m.- Brand vs. E. J. Smith.

Ladies' Singles 5.00 p.m .- Mrs. Holtby vs. Mrs. Shadwell, C.NR courts Men's Doubles

6.15 p.m.-Harris and Smith vs. Clyne FOR RENT. - FOUR ROOM APARTand Howard. Gonzales and Holtby vs. Slocomb and Underwood. 400 7.30 pm.- Marentette and Brand Joslin and partner.

Gyro Equipment to Be Regularly Inspected with View to Keeping a state In Order

Ald. Dibb inquired at last night's council meeting as to what was being Good Home Cooked Meals and Home done to maintain and repair the equipment in the various playgrounds estab-LAW LLAVING lished in the city by the Gyro Club. He understood that damage was being taken. He referred to the fact that he club was establishing still another gos playground on Acropolis Hill and urged that some committee should have these grounds under supervision to in the country recently cancelled its MONTREAL, July 10 .- The Canadian ensure that they were properly cared reservation at Gene Tunney's train- field and track team sails from here for. He suggested that regular inspections be made and repairs made

Mayor McMordie stated that the city be just too bad, indeed, but the ad- relay-Percy Williams, Vancouver, John the damage had been repaired. He vance publicity on this coming en- Fitzpatrick, Hamilton; Ralph Adams, agreed that the grounds should be ingagement is very decidedly negative. Hamilton; George Hestar, Hamilton, spected and kept in shape. The matter If it develops that Mr. Rickard takes with Harry Wrenn, Vancouver, now a was referred to the Board of Works

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brawl to do but to grin and go old Webster, Hamilton; Billy Reynolds, early days, having been identified for many years with Orme's Ltd., druggists. letics. Mrs. Mann has also lived here

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Low	1:43a.m.	6.5 "
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Low	4:12 a.m.	4.4 "
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Adolph Schmidt in the Yacht Winnifred and E. J. Thompson of the yacht first in the larger boat class.

icitering on their way back to Olympia. The ore bodies are represented by three ----They plan to get home about next distinct veins which outcrop almost ing extended to the vein. Sunday evening when the Olympia continuously and are traceable for ap-Chamber of Commerce, which with the proximately 2,500 feet. From sampling Development work on the North Star Olympia Yacht Club and the Juneau at intervals, gold and silver values of mine adjoining the Dolly Varden at Chamber of Commerce sponsored the from \$2 to \$39.68 per ton have been Alice Arm has been resumed by Gus race will meet them. It was the first obtained. E. G. Riebe, consulting min- Pearson and a small crew of men. Work ever held and is the longest power boat race ever held in America. resulted in the American Power Boat Association, which sanctioned the event, ity and Porter Idaho Mines. Mr. Riebe The tunnel is now in 152 feet. Crosssending Commodore A. L. Bobrick and has recommended the cutting of suffi- cutting will be undertaken on the com-C. F. Chapman, the latter editor of cient trenches to ascertain the correct pletion of the tunnel and it is antici-

finished, although one, the Maidie, ing to ascertain the widths and values had to be towed for a distance and at depth. consequently could not qualify but "I have seen a few of the properties the upper Kitsault country has prowas awarded special honors for fin- bonded by other concerns within close duced some interesting results. It is ishing. Commodore Bobrick made the vicinity of this property," reports Mr now proven that the big ore ledge which trip north on the Princess Charlotte Riebe, "but nowhere have I seen the cuts through the property is traceable and he spoke most highly of the ore bodies so plainly in sight as on over the Dolly Varden hill and thence many courtesies extended to him. the Red Hill group. An expenditure of through the Kitsol group and over the Editor Chapman was a member of the about \$50,000 would probably show up Musketeer. This ledge is twenty feet

ham. Captain Pierce operates the the property is in charge of John Hotel Olympian at Olympia. Both have Hahhti its discoverer. cruised north before and wanted to pay another visit to Prince Rupert at the Prince Rupert R. & Y. club floats there were four of the racers here at once, the Shoo Fly and the Bollinder having arrived early Mon-

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LAND ACT

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT Active Program on Red Hill at Stewart-Mohawk at New Hazelton Looking Well-Interesting Results at Musketeer, Alice Arm

Cabins are being erected and everything is in readiness for an Dell, skippered by John Pierce, all of energetic diamond drilling and development program on the Red Olympia visited at Prince Rupert on Hill Mining Co.'s property at Stewart. The property embraces over heir way home after participating in three hundred acres and consists of six claims. Situated about a Juneau race. The Dell was first in mile and a half east from the head of Portland Canal, the property the sweepstakes and first in the small- has the use of the grade from the town of Stewart to the foot of the er division while the Winifred was Portland Canal mine. The claims abound with sufficient timber for mining, fuel and building purposes and mountain streams and crater With their crews the two boats are lakes furnish an adequate water supply for a large mining camp.

through the zone of oxidation and pros- tered any time now. Ten boats entered and ten boats pecting the property by diamond drill-

Additional work will be started shortly operations. on the Last Chance claim where the griven for 500 feet and this is now be-

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT

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LAND ACT

ing engineer, reports that geological con- will be concentrated on a new tunnel It ditions at the Red Hill are identically which was started fast winter and an the same as reported from the Prosper- additional seventy feet will be driven. Motor Boating out from New York to width of the veins and also cutting pated that the ore body will be encoun-

Close prospecting and surface devel-

rew of the Winifred on the trip the property so that it would be readily wide and is paralleled by two ledges sold to one of the larger operators on to the north, both from ten to four-Captain Schmidt of the Winifred Portland Canal. Red Hill Mining Co. teen feet wide. A cross-vein also conoperates the New Washington hotel Ltd is capitalized at \$1,000,000 and its nects the two northerly ledges. This in Seattle and the Leopold and Henry directorate includes J. Fred Ritchie, A. vein was cut by the old Musteteer tun- duced local improvement initiative byhotels in Bellingham and is interested Rutherford. W. Alan Sutton, John J. nel some years ago and drifted along- laws providing for such sidewalks on in the Mt. Baker lodge near Belling- Hahhti and S. R. Graham. Operation of side for a distance of sixty feet. The the south side of Third Avenue becre is silver lead and some very high tween Seventh and Sixth Streets, the grade samples have been taken out. On south side of Third Avenue between the most northerly ledge four open cuts Fifth Street and the east side of the Sixteen men are now employed in ex- have been driven this year, all of which lane Block 34, the north side of Third while in these waters. They arrived tensive development which is being car- have disclosed a good grade of ore. The Avenue between Fifth and Second in Prince Rupert late yesterday afterried out by the Federal Mining & easterly cut contains some exceptionally Streets, the east side of Fulton Street noon. With the Winifred and the Dell Smelting Co. on the Mohawk property fine ore and several large specimens between Third Avenue and the City near New Hazelton. Supplies have been have been taken out. A typical speci- Hall, the west side of Fulton Street taken in to the mine sufficient to last men, which is being sent to the Van- from Third Avenue to the Fire Hall. three months and two shifts are working couver Exhibition, is composed of grey and the east side of Third Avenue to underground cross-cutting on the 125 copper galena ore and weighs about Second Avenue. What with such walks fcot level where the ore vein should be seventy-five pounds. Another cut shows that have already been provided for, encountered very soon. Another gang of fifteen feet of galena silver ore and the the district on Third Avenue between men is employed on the surface strip- cut on the railway grade determines Second and Seventh Streets will be ping and trenching the vein on its con- that the ledge extends to the west and largely provided with cement walks as tinuation to the north and good results is as strong as ever. Excellent results a result of the work now contemplated. are being obtained. Considering the ore that have been attained warrant considat present developed and the values ob- erable more development work. The The council received a communicatained, the property is considered by Musketeer lies between the Tiger and tion from George R. Naden, deputy mining men to be one with prospects the Wolf and is believed to be one of minister of lands, announcing that the of considerable production when devel- the best silver properties in Alice Arm provincial government was prepared to

vein has been definitely established but | The new tunnel which is being driven resolution was passed instructing the comparatively little work has been done. On the Tiger property at Alice Arm for city engineer to proceed with this The Mchawk, which comprises four- the Utility Mines Ltd. of Vancouver is work at once. Further particulars of the Chief For- teen crown granted claims, was former- now in over seventy feet and all indi- A communication from George Scott, ly operated by Al and Duke Harris who cations point to the ore body being in behalf of Olier Besner, made applicarried out considerable development reached very soon for the country rock cation for cement walks to be put down disclosing very good values. A drift is now becoming mineralized. When the on Third Street and Third Avenue tunnel was driven for 195 feet all in tunnel has been driven 100 feet, a abutting the new Besner building. The ore with an average width of four and depth of 100 feet will have been attained, grading of Third Street was also rea half feet. Sampling over this width The ore body will then be followed and quested. The matter was referred to gave average values of sixty ounces in a foot of depth will be obtained for the Board of Works. Hemlock and silver, eight per cent lead and ten per every foot driven. This tunnel which is The local improvement constructiona portion of cent zinc while an average taken over known as No. 2 is 100 feet lower than bylaw providing for a cement sidewalk Kynoch Lagoon, two and a half feet in the same place the old tunnel or No. 1. Seven men twelve feet wide on the north side gave 105 ounces in silver, 16 per cent are being employed on this property and of Third Avenue between Sixth and Three (3) wears will be allowed for lead and 14 per cent zinc. At a depth E. C. Pickett is in charge of operations. Ceventh Streets, was given its first

> value of copper, based on past experi- intention to have the last-mentioned ence and records, is fourteen cents per work started immediately. Mayor Mcpound. Over the past fifty years it has Mordie replied that it was planned to average 15.1337 cents, the price averag- organize all the work on Third Aveing 17 0259 cents during the war and nue so that it might follow from one Notice is hereby given that GEORGE readjustment periods. General estimates block to another. Therefore, it was on the future value of copper range the intention to delay this particular

THIRD AVENUE FROM SECOND TO SEVENTH STREETS

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A conservative estimate of the future Ald. Collart inquired if it was the piece of work until arrangements were completed for the rest to be proceeded

> Ald, Greer, chairman of the Board many downtown sidewalks were getting was the feeling of the Board of Works that it would be good business to put in the cement walks.

> Ald. Brown agreed with the prinwalks but wondered it would not be more economical if

already planning to look into.

WINNERS OF RACES WHEELED IN STREETS AND SPILLED INTO MUD

Editor of Kaslo Newspaper Here Yesterda; on One of Yachts From

D. F. McKenna, editor of the Daily Kalsomian-Tribune of Kelso, Washington, was in the city yesterday on the yacht Winnifred which took part in the Olympia to Juneau yacht races. He told about an event at Juneau which proved interesting. The crews of the Winnifred and Dell had a wager as to which would win the race and the losers Pacific Mills degrees West (Astronomic) 2500 ft.; and situate adjoining Lot 5180 on East streets of the Alaskan capital in wheel-

> Mr. McKenna spoke of knowing Fred Gilhuly, Jack Kelly and other former Prince Rupert people in Washington and



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NEW LAND BEING BROUGHT INTO CULTIVATION READY FOR NEXT YEAR

WINNIPEG, July 10 .- With the daily showers and warm weather which has prevailed throughout the whole of Western Canada during the past week, crops of all kinds have made remarkable progress. A few local districts in the southeastern part of Manitoba report some damage from excessive rainfall. At Three Hills, Alberta, and in the Carman to Belmont, Manitoba. districts there has been some slight damage from hail. Wheat is reported as well advanced in the shot blade and some districts throughout the central parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta report it fully headed out to the extent of 80 per cent and present indications are that it will be a heavy

Coarse grains are also making rapid growth and a few districts in central! Manitoba report barley as heading out. Fall rye which at present bids fair to be a record crop is expected to harvest two weeks earlier than last! year. With the exception of a few local districts in northwestern Manitoba and central Saskatchewan which report some growth of weeds in last year's summerfallow there does not appear to be any loss through weed

At Craik and Bienfait, Saskatchewan some sign of rust is reported but in neither district is it considered serlous. Owing to favorable conditions for breaking there is considerable new land being brought under cultivation throughout the prairie district of central Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Northern and central Alberta report Excellent hay crops which is also very promising throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Present reports from all districts would indicate that there is sufficient moisture at the present time to last for three weeks and that only warm weather is needed for the development of all crops in order that they may mature properly without excessive growth which might have a tendency to delay maturing in the proper sea-

REMOVAL OF BORDEN STREET SIDEWALK IS PROTESTED BY BOARD

A letter was read at last night's council meeting from the school board protesting at the fact that no provision was being made for a new sidewalks being constructed in connec-



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Sealed Tenders will be received of August, 1928, for the purchase of of Spruce, Hemlock, and Cedar on an Queen Charlotte Islands Land District. Thirty (30) years will be allowed for Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, ter, Prince Rupert, B.C.



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tion with the grading of Borden lin; C. E. Pimlott, Claxton; H. G. Street. The communication pointed Olsen and J. F. Strang, Smithers; this afternoon from Port Essington, out that hundreds of children used the H. W. Chambers, Inverness; James having in his custody a Chinaman who walk daily in going and coming from Lamb, Cassiar; Mr. and Mrs. George has been adjudged insane by Dr. R Borden Street School and announced Keep, Prince George; Dr. and Mrs. W. large. the intention of the board to protest H. Banks, Yakima; R. B. Boddy, Milviat the removal of the present side- hill, Manitoba. not later than noon on the 6th day walk unless a new one were put down.

of Works, understood that a petition California; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Berry, former dean of the Ontario Legislature, was to be brought in asking for the Ketchikan; S. McShane and W. H. is dead at Cobourg. idewalk. Mayor McMordie was of the Wright, Vancouver; Mrs. Shonyoson. understanding that the sidewalk was Port Essington; Mr and Mrs. J. D. be maintained.

bylaw should be brought down im- Texas; J. L. Walters, C.N.R. mediately and Ald. Collart urged that the present sidewalk crossing be elim- Misses A. M. E. and H. J. Hare, Port 4 along one side of the street. The matter was referred to the

Board of Works for report. HOTEL ARRIVALS (Prince Rupert) A. L. Murch, A. Langlois and E. J. llaire, Vancouver; W. A. Talbot, At-

WAYS (Western Region)

TENDERS FOR TRACK TIES

Track Ties" will be received at the boat, her name then having Office of the General Tie and Timber Thomas Crosby. Several years ago she Sealed Tenders will be received by to be manufactured from Douglas Fir. been since then used in fishery patrol Minister of Lands at Victoria, B.C., Hemlock, Jackpine, Tamarac and Cedar not later than noon on the 6th day Timber cut between September 1, 1928, Thirty (30) years will be allowed for the Purchasing Agent. Vancouver, or General Tie and Timber Agent, Mon- whose address is Terrace, B.C., will Further particulars of the Chief For- treal. Tenders will not be considered the Railway Company.

LAND ACT

(Central)

Ald. Greer, chairman of the Board Miss M. E. Horne and John N. Horne. PORT HOPE, July 10.—Sam Clark, Stack and J. S. Odor, Indianapolis; Ald. Brown felt that the necessary Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price, Houston, wheat here today is quoted at \$1.41.

Winnipeg, W. H. Horne, C.N.R.

MARFISH IS TAKEN TO VANCOUVER WHERE SHE WILL BE DISPOSED OF

C.G.S. Malaspina sailed this morning for Vancouver, having in tow the fishing patrol steamer Marfish which has CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL- now outlived its usefulness for the department and is offered for sale. A well known little steamer, the

Marfish has for many years plied in northern waters. She was originally Building, Montreal, until twelve o'clock was acquired by the fisheries departnoon July 25, 1928, for Railway Ties ment and renamed Marfish, having

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Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

JULY 10, 1918

J. W. Gibson, provincial representative of the Canada Food Board, will visit Prince Rupert this week. Mayor McClymont has called a meeting in the council chamber for the purpose of hearing him speak.

Capt. B. L. (Barney) Johnson is expected in town this week for a brief

Constable Evans arrived in the city

SAM CLARK DEAD

PRICE OF WHEAT VANCOUVER, July 10 .- The price of

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Charles Edgar returned to the city on the Catala this morning from Stewart.

Ed. Chuyber, the gunsmith on Second Avenue, is packing up and leaving the city, returning to Germany of which country he is a native. He has been here 21 years.

Miss Myra Harvey, Miss Catherine Harvey and Miss Dorothy Macdonald sailed esterday afternoon on the Prince Charles to make the round trip to Stewart, Anyox and Massett Inlet

R. M. Stewart, founder of Stewart and principal of the Stewart Land Co, and various other enterprises in the Portland Canal camp, is a passenger aboard the Catala today bound for

Among the visitors in town today Mr. Horne was one of those who i time of the auction sale when the townsite was first put on the market.

G. A. Woodland, local agent for the The lowest or any tender not neces- clearing and improving the stream for Imperial Oil Co., sailed last night on the driving, booming, or rafting of logs, the Prince Charles to make the round The points on the stream between which trip to Anyox, Stewart and Massett Inpoint where the Kftsumgallum River in- let points in company with Charles M tersects the North Line of Lct 1400 to Rolston, manager of the company for Coast District. The estimated mileage be- British Columbia, who is visiting the

Water Act" will be filed in the office Catala today include J. A. Thurston, Donald Wilbur Hodsdon.

at for Pacific Mills, Limited.

Applicant. newspaper. The date of the first publi- Payne, H. F. Carney and J. P. Burns from Anyox, and Mrs. L. Bundy and E. D. JUDSON, LTD., Applicant. son, from Alice Arm.

BUILDING STATUTES

For putting shingles on a roof within city fire limits No. 2, C. K. Ytoeberg was fined \$25 in the city police court today. He admitted to violating the ner of Second Street. A second charge against Ytoeberg of putting on a roof J. Jones, city solicitor, prosecuted the

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