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IMPROVED FISHING THROUGHOUT SKEENA AND NAAS DISTRICT IS REPORTED

Agreement Reached in England Providing for Wage Reduction of 21 Percent for Employees

great railways of the country."

SPANISH AVIATOR

ON WORLD FLIGHT

CADIZ, SPAIN, July 28-Ma-

jor Ramon Franco, Spanish ace

world flight. Scheduled stops will, 4

be at Horta, Halifax, San Fran-

cisco, Prince Rupert, Alaska, Si-

Air After Series of Earthquakes

of lava hundreds of feet into the tair.

Mayon, the active volcano in Albay Prov-

countryside had been rocked by a series

pected, to sign the Kellogg peace treaty

on behalf of Canada, the possibility is

natigurate the Canadian legation in

B.C. FIRE LOSSES

VANCOUVER, July 28-Fire losses in

Russell Graham who has been in the

the French capital.

of earthquakes.

beria, Japan and India.

PHILLIPINE VOLCANO

expects to take off today for the

Azores on the first stage of a

Document hailed as most important ever signed NEW H ZELTON PASTOR in industrial history of old country --- officials well pleased

LONDON, July 28.—An agreement was reached at a conference of railway managers and railway union representatives last night accepting a two-and-a-half percent reduction in wages of all employees, including high officials. A short time ago the railway man- in Hazelton on Friday evening and re- livery. agement placed the situation plainly before the employees' represent ceived a cordial welcome from repretatives with the suggestion that if the lines were to be kept in busi- sentatives of the United Church to being satisfied with prices quoted here. ness, there would have to be co-operation of the workers on wage which Mr. Wright has been appointed, reduction. The answer of the workers accepting the reduction thus came about and has been acclaimed with enthusiasm and gratitude Presbytery to that of Prince Rupert.

SIX MONTHS'

FILL PENALTY NOT EXACTED

LONDON, July 28 .- The commission of ways last night expressed satisfaction the English Football Association investi- with the agreement and all remarked gating charges that Manager Proudfoot upon the spirit of co-operation disof Clapton Orient made proposals with played by the men and Trades Union the object of pre-arranging the results leaders in helping the companies to of certain matches, reports that the meet difficulties arising from dwindling wife. evidence was so unsatisfactory that the traffice in the face of competition from ; commission did not feel justified in en- lorries and other motor vehicles. Proudfoot to have acted irregularly sus- will be that 100,000 railway shop men pended him for six months. The com2 now working only four days a week at a mission expressed dissatisfaction with higher rate will be employed at least statements made before it by Manager five days weekly and, perhaps, in the Chadwick of Southampton, Manager majority of cases, the full time agree- | | | | | | | | | Curtis of Brentford and Manager Tre- ment may be terminated after one year sale of Northampton.

AUTONOMYIS GIVEN CHINA:

UNITED STATES SIGNS TREATY GIV-ING INDEPENDENCE IN TARIFF MATTERS

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Signature by the United States of a treaty with the Chinese Nationalist government restoring full autonomy in tariff matters to China is announced. Washington officials were inclined to bush aside as unmportant the question of the degree of diplomatic recognition extended to the Nationalists though the signature, it was admitted, was a form of de facto recog-

RAMSEY MACDONALD LEAVES FOR CANADA

Accompanied by Three Daughters, Former British Premier Will be Here on August 31

LONDON, July 28.—Former Premier PREMIER EXPECTED TO Ramsay Macdonald left London for Southampton this morning to take the liner Empress of France for Canada. " am just off for a holiday with full expectation of sun and leisure," he said. Accompanied by his three daughters, Labbel, Loan and Shella the former premier of Great Britain will visit Prince Rupert on August 31.

HE FOUND IN STORE

Montreal Druggist Deals Fire On Pair He Encountered In His Premises

MONTREAL, July 28-Two men were the province of British Columbia durfound in the North Bend drug store ing the year 1927 amounted to \$2,622,this morning and shot by the owner, 995, a reduction of \$1,015,432 from 1926. Wilfrid Gagnon. In a critical condition one of them, Henry Rosseau, is expected to live. city in connection with the construc-

Constable and Mrs. H. Raybone and ham are leaving on the Prince Rupert this evening for a trip to Vancouver. ing.

RIVED RECENTLY FROM GIB-SON'S LANDING

HAZELTON, July 28 - Rev. T. H. Wright, B.A., and Mrs. Wright arrived

For the past four years Mr. Wright & Cold Storage at 9.70 and 52 was stationed at Howe Sound where he Speaking at a public meeting last had a very successful pastorate. He and night, Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas said: "I Mrs. Wright were tendered a farewell have signed a document today that, in social by the congregation of Gibson's my judgment, will live as the most im-Landing United Church, A complimentary address was read and Mrs. Wright was presented with a club bag and a nillion men, their wives and families ourse. Mr. Wright received a substanhave accepted a reduction in wages to tial unmbrella. The chairman referred 10.70 and 6c. to the happy relations which existed betheir contribution toward saving the tween pastor and people during the four years of Mr. Wright's pastorate. Most of the directors of the big rati- Others spoke of the splendid work done Fish and Cold Storage at 11.10 and 7c. by Mr. and Mrs. Wright. A program of music and recitals were given and refreshments served. During the social our many friends took the opportuniity to bid farewell to the pastor and his

Mrs. Wright has been elected a delegate to attend the General Council of forcing the full panalty but, believing One of the effects of the agreement the United Church which meets in Winnipeg in September.

QUITRING by three months' notice from either

Close Friend of Heavyweight Champion Says He Will Not Fight More

GREENWICH, Conn., July 28. -Sam Pryor, a close friend of Gene Tunney with whom the heavyweight champion is believed to be living in seclusion here, states that Tunney will announce next week his permanent retirement from the ring without further defence of the title which he retained successfully over the New Zealand challenger, Tom Heeney, at New York on Thursday night.

VERY ACTIVE AGAIN Moyon Crater Spouts Tons of Lava Into-IN AIR MAIL SERVICE

MANILA, July 28. Shooting forth tons Negotiations Under Way For Extention of United States Transcontinental

vince, resumed violent eruption this morning after the entire surrounding NEW YORK, July 28.—Negotiations are under way for the recently announced transcontinental air mail service by which it would be widely extended, linking among others the Canadian Pacific and Winnipeg.

LAUNCH NEW CANADIAN PIONEER OF YUKON LEGATION IN PARIS GOLD RUSH PASSES OTTAWA, July 28 - When Premier

King goes to Paris, as is at present ex- Fred McLennan, In West Since 1896. Succumbs in Vancouver At Age of 76

> VANCOUVER, July 28-Fred McLennan, pioneer of the Yukon gold rush, is dead here at the age of 76. He was born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, and had been here and in the Yukon since 1896.

WIFE OF MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS DIES IN VICTORIA

tion of the Besner Block, and Mrs. Gra-

FISH ARRIVALS KING APPROVES HEAVIER TODAY NEW ARCIBISHOP

AT EXCHANGE THIS MORNING

Offerings of halibut at the local Fish Exchange were heavy this morning. The Eagle with 43,000 pounds left for Seatthe Royal Fish Co. but for Ketchikan

and Unome obtaining 11.1c. for firsts officially announced last night.

and 7c. for seconds. Catches amounted to 279, 000 lbs.

AMERICAN Mitkef 52.000 lbs., to Royal Fish Com-

Attu 35 000 that, to Caradian Pish & Cold Storage at 9.70 and 5c. les at 10.50 and 7c.

CANADIAN Viking 1., 10,000 lbs, to Pacific Fishcries at 10.50 and 6c. Zero 3.500 lbs., to Atlin Fisheries at

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The Wave sold 2,500 Spring salmon to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Company at 15c.

LONDON, July 28 .-- His Majesty King has approved the nomination of Reverend Randall Thomas Davidson as

IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

Dr Lang has been the head of the northern ecclesiastic province for twenty years and like his predecessor, comes father was an ex-miderator of the Scotbeen interested in Canada, having or-

SISTER OF MRS. TIELD STRANG DIES RESULT AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Mrs. J. Field Strang of Sunnyside left of Red Richard Gosse, pioneer citizens of Van- ment gets a further allowance. couver. The body was brought back to Vancouver for interment.

to Sail at 5 This Evening.

Prince Ruperts twenty-sev-

enth and final grain ship of the

season, the British steamer

United Kingdom or Continent.

(Nelson News)

The board of trade has done good

work in securing an offer from the Do-

minion controller of civil avaiation to

send an officer to Nelson to assist in

has not even the right, under our cus-

toms laws, to land here.

speedy handling.

NELSON MAY HAVE

Buildings Destroyed and Crops Seriously Damaged as Electric and Wind Storm Sweeps Ontario

TORONTO, July 28 .-- Power service was interrupted, buildings were destroyed and crops were seriously damaged by violent electrical and rain storms which occurred over central and western Ontario late yesterday and early this morning. Woodstock and vicinity suffered the most.

At Hanover, the Canadian National Railways freight sheds were destroyed with a loss of \$20,000.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Noon Closing Prices Today on Vancouver Exchange (Courtesy of S. D. Johnson Co., Ltd.)

The following quotations were bid and asked: Argenta Rufus, 19c., 20c. Bayview, \$1.30, \$1.60. B.C. Silver, 7%c., 8c. Big Missouri, 62c., 63c. Cork Province, 30c., 31c. Dunwell, 16c., nil. Duthie, 97c., \$1.00. George Copper, \$4.60, \$4.75. Georgia River, nil, 33c. Golconda, 941/2c., 95c. Grandview, 321/2c., 331/2c. Independence, 121/2 c., 14c. Indian, 6c., 71/2c. Kootney Florence, 22c., 221/4c.

L. & L., 10c., 101/4 C. Lakeview, nil, 4c. Leadsmith, nil, 3c. Lusky Jim, 321/2c., 323/4c. Marmot Metals, 10c., 10%c. Marmot River Gold, 9%c., 10c. National Silver, 14c., 15c. Pend-Oreille, \$14.00, nil. Porter Idaho, 731/2c., 75c. Richmond, nil. 5c. Ruth Hope, 561/2c., 58c. Silver Crest, 101/4 c., 11c. Silverado, 82c., \$1.00. Premier, \$2.31, \$2.35.

Topley Richfield, 56c., 56 1/2 c. Toric, \$2.90, \$3.25. Whitewater, \$2.20, \$2.24. Woodbine, 27c., 271/2c.

Silversmith, nil, 11c.

Terminus, 91/2 c., 10c.

Slocan, nil, 61/2 c.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VICTORIA, July 28 .- Mrs. W. H. Suth- VANCOUVER, Juy 28 - Wheat was have been engaged in the construction golf championship at the end of fifty- the fire in Cheakamus Canyon on the child are sailing on the Prince Rupert on their return to Vancouver this even- lerland, wife of Hon. Dr. W. H. Suther- quoted at the close of the Vancouver of the Besner Block, sail to-night on four holes with a score of 212. Tommy Pacific Great Eastern Railway has been

for airplanes.

Sockeye Run Good in Southern Parts and Pinks Coming Well in Skeena and Naas Division

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, IT Reports from the different fishing areas indicate that the sockeye run is good at Smith's Inlet. The pack at Rivers Inlet is good though not up to expectations aroused at the beginning of the run. In both cases, however, the escapement of fish to the spawning grounds is good. Pinks are very satisfactory all over the district but especially good on the Skeena. Naas is also good and in excess of the run at Prices varied, but Canadian boats Archibishop of Canterbury when the the same time last year. Chums are running in fair numbers and, in got better bids, both the Mayflower latter retires on November 12, it was this variety, it is noticeable that the quality is above the average while the fish are also larger than in last year's run.

> as socaeye fishing does not close on givers Inlet and Smith's Inlet until August 10, there is ample time for an imfrom a Scottish Presbyterian Mance. His provement on the present pack before the close of the season.

any at 9.60 and 5c., for Ketchikan de- lish Church. He is sixty-three years of On the Queen Charlotte Islands the age and was a former Bishop of Stepney. Tishing has just begun and consequently He is one of the most forceful debuters there is no assurance of what the run in the House of Lords and has always will be. The prospects are encouraging. ganized, with the Archbishop of Canter- ermen are complaining of the depreda-North 44,000 lbs., to Canadian Fish bury, a special fund for church work in tions of the sea lions. While they appreciate what the department already has done towards the destruction of this pest they request more extensive operations this part the sea lions not only destroy the fish but are doing unusually great damage to the nets

In the northern part of the district the fishermen complain of the destructive activities of the hair seal During H. and R. 5,000 lbs., to Booth Fisher- this week for Vanccuver to attend the the current year a small amount of funeral of her sister, Mrs. Frederick R. money has been paid out in bounties for was jailed on both counts. land. Ohio, as a result of injuries sus- fishermen have turned in a comparative-Helge H., 10,000 lbs., to Booth Fisher- tained in an automobile accident. The ly large number for bounties. Notice late Mrs. Greer lived for many years in has now been received from the depart-Unome 8,500 lbs., to Royal Fish Com- Vancouver, her husband having been ment that the appropriation has been with the customs service. She was the exhausted and it will be impossible to daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. pay further bounties unless the depart-

The only area to continue the extended weekly close season has been the Skeena. This has resulted from the large number of licenses issued and the comparatively unsatisfactory reports received from the spawning grounds. The Olympiad was opened this afternoon by weekly close season now extends from Prince Consort Henry of the Netherlands 6 a.m. Friday till 6 p.m. Saturday.

WHEAT POOL MAKES INTERIM PAYMENT

WINNIPEG, July 29-- An interim payment of \$34,000,000 is + being made today to members of the Canadian Wheat Pool. It is the largest interim payment that has ever been made.

FUNERAL OF DANIEL M'NEIL HELD TODAY

High Requiem Mass Chanted in Annun- nearest the middle of April. British Steamer Anglo-Peruvian ciation Church Followed by Interment in Fairview Cemetery.

Under the auspices of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, the funeral took place this morning at 9 o'clock completed of the late Daniel McNeil, whose death Wife of Agent at Fife Lake, Saskatcheloading bulk grain at the Al- occurred earlier in the week. At the wan, slightly Injured When Roof berta Wheat Pool's elevator at 2 | Church of the Annunciation high reo'clock this afternoon and will guiem mass was chanted by Bishop E. be engaged in sacking before M. Bunoz, O.M.I., the service being MOOSE JAW. July 28 - Lightning sailing about 5 o'clock this eve- choral with Charles P. Balagno at the wrecked the Canadian Pacific Railway ning with a full cargo for the

Less than a week was taken | ceeded to Fairview Cemetery where in- the station agent, who was in the terment was made. Pallbearers were Joe building alone, was slightly injured. loading the vessel, the local Macdonald, Alex Macdonald, Frank Forplant keeping up its record for Dore and H. Letourneau. INFLUENZA SCOURGE

Floral tributes included pieces from Mr. and Mrs. A. Macdonald and Mr. and AVIATION FIELD Mrs. R. Johnson.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MEN HAVE SPILL ON

picking out a suitable landing ground AMSTERDAM, July 28.-Jimmy Davies he states, are affected and scores are Nelson, without undue delay, should of Vancouver and Torchy Peden of Vic- dying while whites are only mildly suftake steps to provide a landing place toria spilled on the Olympic track yes- fering. and then to secure its establishment as terday and both received bruises but a recognized airport. Until that is were not seriously hurt. brought about an American machine

COMPSTON LEADING

land, minister of public works, is dead. Stock Exchange yesterday at \$1.27%c. the Prince Rupert for Vancouver. Armour was second with 214 strokes. brought under control.

IS BUSY AGAIN

JOSEPHINE LESLIE OBTAINED JEW-ELS ON CREDIT IN NEW YORK AND RESOLD THEM

NEW YORK, July 28-Josephine Leslie obtained jewels worth \$238,000 on she worked and then sold them for \$91,000 to another jeweler. Josephine once raised a five share Canadian Pacific stock certificate to five thousand shares in England and embezzled \$42,-500 from another English woman. She

PRINCE CONSORT HENRY OFFICIATES IN ABSENCE OF QUEEN WILHELMINA

AMSTERDAM, July 28 .- The minth on behalf of Queen Wilhelmina. Athletes of forty-seven countries filed before the reviewing stand. Tomorrow more than 2500 picked athletes of the world will inaugurate the competitions.

F WILL STABILIZE EASTER HOLIDAY

Measure Passes Both British House Of Commons and House of Lords

LONDON, July 28-A bill to stabilize the falling of Easter in Creat Britain and Northern Ireland has passed both the House of Commons and the House of Lords and is awaiting Royal Assent before going into effect. The measure would make Easter Sunday that falling

RAILWAY STATION

Torn Off

station house at Fife Lake near here, After the service, the cortege pro- even tearing off the roof. The wife of

AMONG INDIANS OF NORTHERN CANADA

REGINA, July 29-Sergeant St. Matthews, R.C.M.P., home from a trip to the Arctic, reports that influenza is River Ninety per cent of the Indians.

HEAT WAVE BROKEN

VANCOUVER. July 28 - The heat wave throughout the Pacific Northwest VANCOUVER, July 28-Archie Comp- was broken yesterday. Fire fighters are R. Bryson and O. W. Johnston, who ston was leading for the Canadian open having less trouble with forest fires and

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CAUTION FOR SWIMMERS

The advent of extra hot weather has made the bathing beaches and swimming holes of the country populous places again. And, as the summer heat waxes, the papers give daily reports on deaths by drowning.

Oddly enough, most of those who drown at bathing beaches are people who can swim. The man who can't swim knows enough totake no chances. The swimmer is prone to run risks that he should not run. Sometimes they end disastrously.

Remember this, when you go swimming: cramps can strike anyone, even the most accomplished swimmer. A strong undertow can carry the best swimmer in the world to his death. Treacherous eddies in unfamiliar streams can nullify all your aquatic ability.

Swimming is great sport. But it is not a sport in which you can forget the smple rules of caution and common sense.

MAN'S TIME ON EARTH

Man is at least 15,000,000 years old, according to Prof. Charles Hill-Tout, British Columbia anthropologist, who has spent years in studying the origin of coast Indians.

"One of the most outstanding results of modern research," said Prof. Hill-Tout, "is the remarkable extension of time that has begun to be recognized in connection with the origin of man. In the seventeenth century the calculations of Ussher, which are adopted in the Bible, placed the creation about 4,000 years ago. Modern reseaarch has placed the time at nearer 15,000,000 years.

"So it becomes a matter of computation to find out how long the world has been in existence," he declared. "This naturally stretches the age of man. It could not have been before the time of the mammals, and man could be traced back to the tertiary age. Man's time period on the earth is something about 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 years."

BRITISH IMMIGRATION

Indications are to the effect that Canada will shortly receive several thousand new immigrants from Great Britain, the Imperial Government having this idea under consideration in the effort to relieve unemployment in the Old Land. It is to be hoped that the Canadian government will give its hearty co-operation by taking steps to see that the new immigrants are settled under conditions where they will have a chance to make it go without disintegrating as so many parties of immigrants have done in the past. Canada should benefit materially from the migration if it is properly handled at this end. Apparently the only room for them now is on the land. Industrial Canada, evidently, cannot assimilate them at this time.

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

3. C. Mining Dividends to Exceed All Records-Activity in Babine-Nothing Unusual at Squaw Creek.

The striking success being achieved by the copper companies in In some cases these reserves amount to over three hundred feet and the latest so far. British Columbia is reflected in the dividends for the year, writes as much again as the dividend distri- report from the superintendent, H. J. E. A. Haggen, editor of the British Columbia Mining and Engineer-butions. It is probably within the truth Thomey, states that it shown a full to say that the earnings of the mines face of ore. The Albany, which is locaing Record. The Granby company is again on a quarterly dividend basis of \$1 a shart, and making a distribution of \$500,000 a quarter, coo.coo per annum; and that the min- has ore showing for over 100 feet in or \$2,000,000 a year This is the highest in the records of the com- ing industry provides by far the most the McLeod tunnel while the Copland pany. The distribution for this year so far amounts to \$984,660, profitable investment for capital where vein, which is exposed by open cuts, victoria, July 27-With the workand brings the company's total dividends to date to \$12,092,545. It is under competent and conservative shows high grade galena for a length house now standing 170 feet high, and Howe Sound Company, operating the Britannia mine, has been dis- sechnical management.

tributing \$1 a share per quarter for 527. They are as follows: some time. This amounts to \$396,828 Dividends for Tl. divifor each quarter and \$793,660 so far Name of Coy. half-year dends this year, bringing the total dividends Consolidated ... \$3,174,447 \$25,904,280 anza, known as Cronin's mine, and also for Sir Donald Mann when he was op- Point is being pushed ahead rapidly paid by the company to date to \$6,253,- Granby 984,660 12,092,545 the Hyland Basin group with a view to erating the Ben Bolt mine at the head by Smith Bros. and Wilson, contrac-069. While the company's profits are Howe Sound ..., 793,660 6,253,069 taking them up and consolidating them. of the South Fork. An English company tors. partly derivable from its El Potosi and Premier 700,000 12,450,937 The Bonanza is the only mine in the is said to be negotiating for the amal-El Calera mines in Mexico, its main Crows Nest source of profits is the Britannia Mine Duthie Mines on Howe Sound. The company is ex- Canadian Collieries

tending its investments in British Columbia and has recently been making Total for half year \$5,876.527 examinations in Alaska with a view to With the private companies which increasing its operations on the Pacific usually declare an annual dividend Coast. The dividends paid by the mines is now certain that the dividends of the province for the first half of the mines of the province for the cur-1928 are the highest on record for any rent year will aggregate over \$12,000,000 be solved. The Bonanza has quite a one of which is five feet wide and the further work on machine bedding and

similar period, amounting to \$5,876,- and constitute the highest annual divi-

of the province now amount to \$20,- ted on the south fork of Glacier Creek,

SHEWERS TRANSPORTER

gineer has gone into examine the Bon- to a splendid water power located Terminals, Limited, elevator at Ogden large tonnage of ore that could be other eighteen feet. Open cuts have equipment installation, it is stated. mined at low cost by quarrying and been driven and this work will be carglory hole methods.

work has been resumed on the En- ore have been sent out for assaying and COMMANDER BYRD gineer mine in the Atlin district and the outlook for developing a good tonthe management expects to have the nage of ore of considerable value is property in shape this summer to make promising. The P. and G. is located a considerable production of gold as about one mile south of East Creek in well as arrange for all-the-year-around the Kitsault Valley. operation.

The placer gold strike on Squaw ved encouraging assays on ore they oversleeps "once in a while." Creek, near Whithorse, is not what was have located in a big mineral ledge. This is revealed in a newly published orginally reported writes E. A. Haggen, about six miles southwest of Prince juvenile biography of the explorer. "I Pay has been located on only two George. Each of two samples have found think sleep is the most important thing claims and the creek is shallow. From to contain substantial values in gold, a man can get for his health," the man an open cut seventy-five feet long and silver, lead and zinc. A crushed sample who spent 42 hours awake over the five feet wide Indians recovered \$1,000 gave values of \$593.20 to the ton, the Atlantic last summer told Fitzhugh in gold and one nugget weighed about chief values being in gold and silver Green, author of "Dick Byrd, Air Ex-11/2 ounces. There is nothing to justify with a lead content of 5.8 per cent. plorer."

dends yet declared. As the gross value make one of the most attractive mining fident that their discovery will give a of the mineral production this year propositions in the north. L. and L. has new mining camp to that part of the will be around \$70,000,000, this is a large area of promising ground upon province. They made their finds on a equivalent to an earning power of which several mineralized veins are strong ledge which they traced on the rather better than 17 per cent. per an- known and a great deal of successful surface for more than 4,000 feet and num: and that without taking into development has been done on the pro- which appear to have a width of from account the reservations made by the perty. The main tunnel on the Colum- 35 to 40 feet. Several other claims have leading companies for depletion, depre- bia vein, driven from the East fork of been located in the vicinity but no ciation and amortization of capital. Glacier Creek, is now in a distance of showings of note have been uncovered

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8,761,574 market with an appreciable reserve of gamated properties. 25,000 developed ore, estimated at about 50,- A strike of ore of good grade report- sulting engineers in charge for the city 17.280 000 tons, while the Hyland Basin group ed to have been made on the P. and G. today, a detailed resume of the prois also highly promising property. The claims at Alice Arm by Leo Paulcer and gress made is given. In addition to the carrying out of the plan would assure Ed. Gustaffson. Samples of the ore show workhouse extension now under way, the operation of what looks like mak- considerable silver and the ore body a concrete roof has been laid over the it ing one of the biggest mining opera- has been traced on the surface for a storage wins, and the 'notaliation of of tions in Northern British Columbia, distance of 600 feet. It is cutthrough driers is now taking place. The cupola Transportation is the worst problem to by a dyke separating it into two veins, remains to be built, with considerable

BELIEVER IN SLEEP

NEW YORK, July 27- Commander Richard E. Byrd, who on occasion can Peter Skaret and C. Folk have recei- get along with almost no sleep at all.

and zinc of 1.4 per cent. The rock "I always try to sleep right hours," The Albany Mining Co. and the L and sample gave assay returns of \$16.75 to he said. "Sometimes I try to add an exreported, may amalgamate. This would the results of the assays and are con- have a hard spell of work ahead."



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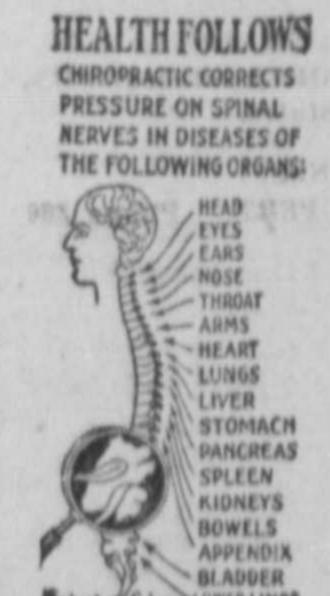
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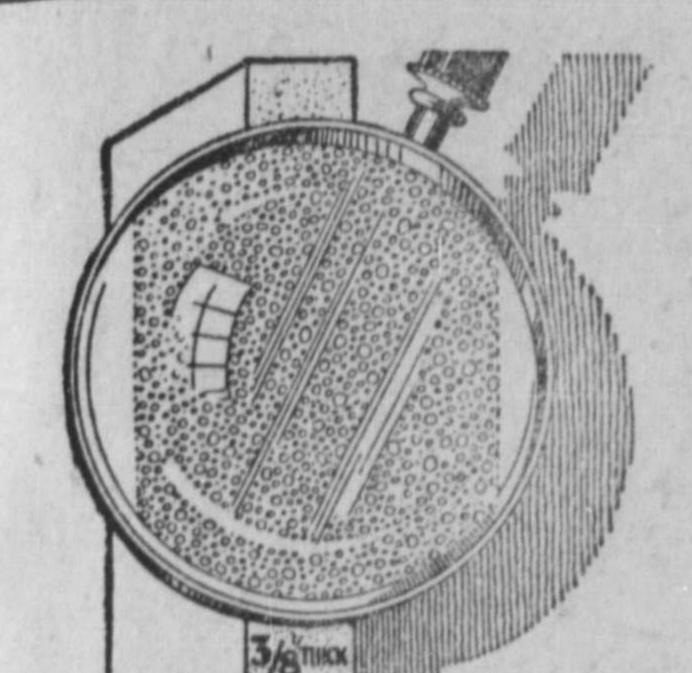
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terday's train for the interior. Dr. Dickey, Bye, Bear, Neet and Throat Office Hoter Prince support Hours, 10

to 5 p.m. Evenings by appointment, 185 Stanley Dalby, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dalby, Fifth Avenue East, is paying holiday visit with relatives in Edmon-

Mrs. G. C. Woodward, wife of the American Consul at Prince Rupert, sails

on the Prince Rupert this evening for

A special meeting of the Boys' Band also parents and others interested, will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the United Church basement.

Gordon Hitchcock of the staff of the 3:30, is reported to be on time. Alberta Wheat Pool's local elevator here sails on the Prince Rupert this evening Mrs. Jas. McCrae was a passenger on on his way to his home in Kingston, he Princess Royal to Goat Island.

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Terrace on yesterday's train having re- for intoxication. ceived a broken arm while holidaying in the interior.

The city police picked up M. M. Collin and J. A. Ackinson, members of the Quebec on a visit. crew of the British steamer Anglo-Peruvian, who had deserted from their ship and turned them over to the vessel before she left today.

J. M. Campbell, superintendent for the Employment Service of Canada here has received notice that reduced railharvest on the prairies will be effective from August 8 to August 31.

on yesterday afternoon's train from Salmon' Arm where he was called on account of the illness of relatives. Mrs. West and family met him in the interfor and returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Munro of Montrent after having when a wook mistile, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Munro, Fifth Avenue East, sailed last July 29. Boat leaves Armour's Float night by the Princess Royal for Van-

Thursday evening on the question of her nephew ssistance for the Football Association connection with the proposed visit of the Ocean Falls Football team was laid over till after Wednesday next when the Football Association will hold raising funds to finance the trip.

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couver en route to their old home

Anglican Tea and Sale of Home Cooking at the home of Mrs. Morte Craig. Waldron Apartments on Thursday, Auust 21, from 3 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kitson of Calgary way fares for men engaging in the Princess Royal last evening, Mr. Kitson is a C.P.R. telegraph operator.

W. L. Stamford, lighthouse engineer Dr. J. A. West returned to the city at Digby Island, and Mrs. Stamford P. Smith. She motored all the way, a sail for Vancouver and southern points distance of some three thousand miles. on the Prince Rupert this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Miller and family

and Master Leske Wilson returned two weeks holidaying at Port Simpson city visiting with Mr. Munro's brother Pioncer Association Picnic to Tre-

E. S. Allistone of the taxation departa special meeting to consider ways of ment of the city hall and Mrs. Allistone and family leave for Vancouver on vacation this evening, sailing on the ing a popular bathing resort for Hazel-Prince Rupert.

> city yesterday from Vancouver where she was called recently on account Fannie Freshwater.

Miss Sheila Stuart, daughter of Mr. on the Prince Rupert this evening Kamloops left at the end of last week for Vancouver where she will holiday for a couple of weeks.

Miss A. Kudelka of the graduate nursing staff of the Prince Rupert Hospital is leaving tonight on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver en route to her home near Drumheller, Alberta, on her vacation.

Professor J. P. McMurrich, professor of anatomy at the University of Toronto, and Chairman of the Biological on the Prince Rupert this evening en loute to the Departure Bay Station near Hazelton Hospital.

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NEW HAZELTON

With but Claxton and Kitimaat to 11 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and schable rates. Cameron Transfer. Phone hear from Dr. H. C. Wrinch, M.L.A., Liberal candidate, now has a majority of nearly 175 over. F. M. Dockrill, Con-Now then folks! What about that G. A. Woodland, of the Imperial Oil servative, as a result of the recent pro-

> Paddy Creigh arrived in town at the first of the week from his Brian Boru In the city police court before Mag- claims on Rocher de Boule. He had

Ernest Goddard of New Hazelton, who Mr. and Joe Garon will sail on the taught last year at Pacific, will assume Prince Rupert this evening for Van- new duties as vice-principal of the Ocean Falls public school after the holidays. He is now in Vancouver attending summer school.

Members in New Hazelton of the Women's Auxiliary to the Hazelton Hospital held their annual dance in the Community Hall last night. There was a large crowd in attendance and the event were passengers for Vancouver on the proved very enjoyable. Music was by J. S. Gray's orchestra of Smithers.

> Miss McKay of Arizona was the guest here for a short time this week of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dawson of Prince Rupert and Mrs. D. A. Barnes of Nadina New York, started here at the end of the city this morning affer spending last week on a motor trip which will take them as far as Prince George.

T. S. Davey, general manager of the Alexandria Gold Mining Co. of Toronto spent a few days looking over proper-I o'clock-one trip only. Everybody wel- ties in this district this week.

J. H. Willan has been elected a

staff of the Aurimont mine on Rocher de Boule mountain.

The slough at the junction of the Bulkley and Skeena Rivers is becomton people.

Suffering from a broken ankle sustained when he was caught between of two logs at Maik George's pole camp, the death of her sister, the late Miss Chis Anderson was admitted to the Hazelton Hospital this week for treat-

> Dr. and Mrs. Irving and party of after having spent a few days as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wrinch at the Hazelton Hospital. They were accompanied as far as Smithers by Dr. Leonard Wrinch and Leonard Wrinch and visited the Duthie mine.

A Farrow, chief of the water power survey party at Two Mile, spent a few days at Usk this week.

Miss Ralphena Wrinch returned at the first of the week to her student nurs-Board of Canada, who has been making ing duties at Royal Jubilee Hospital in an inspection of the local station, sails Victoria after having spent a two weeks' vacation at her home at the

> Miss Nichol, Ottawa painter, is spendlocal color.

Ore on the Mohawk property on Four Mile Mountain is improving as the lower tunnel is extended according to A Harris, the superintendent. Ore is of a much better appearance now than i was a few weeks ago.

The Indians of Hagwilget, together with friends and relatives from Moricetown, Babine and other points, are holding their annual potlach at Hag-

The New Hazelton baseball team paid visit to Terrace at the end of last week and was beaten by a score of 14 to 8. It is expected there will be a return visit from Terrace at the end of this week.

A number of cars drove down from Smithers last Sunday, the occupants being in search of fish and berries.

R. J. Morrison of New Hazelton left this week for Vancouver where he will spend a few weeks on holidays.

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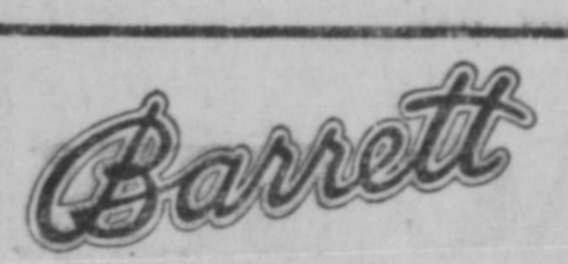
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Winnig the toss. Terminals played uphill and their forwards combined nicehe took full advantage to beat Gur- Terminals seem to find it hard were three goals up.

In the second half Terminals pressed Skinner was a tower of strength in decontinuously but Regiment defence fence and Donald did well. Currie was played like fiends and, with their share the pick of the halves and gave his for-

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score was registered. Russell and Wil- Regiment defence. missed a good chance when he shot linesmen. men, Regiment won over the Terminals high over after beating Skinner. Ter- A fair crowd of spectators got lots of minals pressed to the end but Regi- excitement. ment held its lead to run out winners

TEAMS

Regiment-Brand; Lambe, Norrington, Thistle Hodgkinson, Kelsey, F. Hodgkinson; Regiment Wilson, Russell, Tinker, A. Davis, Terminals-D. Gurvich; Skinner, Donald; Hill, Currie Harris; Harrison, Strachan, Dickens, Burdett, Howe.

BEST PLAYERS ly. Regiment defence played strongly For Regiment Brand played a wonderand did not let Terminals settle down. ful game in goal and on form is the Regiment forwards were more danger- best goalie in town. Norrington and ous around goal but their first goal by Lambe at back tackled strongly and GAP BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND Allan Davis was the result of a mistake never gave the opposing forwards a by Gurvich who failed to clear a high chance to settle. They were in fine dropping centre. Terminals returned to form. The Hodgkinson brothers as the attack but Brand was safe. He wing halves turned in their best games cleared a fine shot of Strachan's, and of the season and Regiment owe a lot Jickens and Howe were unable to beat to them. Kelsey was very good at times im. Then a scramble at the other end but was obviously tired. Russell's reeft Wilson with nothing to do but put turn to the forward line had a great efthe ball into an open goal and Regi- fect and he gave Wilson numerous ment was two goals up. A nice play by clever passes. Tinker got a fine goal and Russell gave Tinker a chance of which Davies showed glimpses of his old form. vich with a fine shot and the soldiers boat the Regiment. Gurvich was at fault in the first goal but otherwise did well fanks

of luck, kept their goal intact. Brand wards many openings. As centre forward saved splendidly again and again, two he was good too but could not get of his best being a penalty taken by that elusive goal. Hill played his usual Currie and a corner kick by Burdett, fast game. Harris improved towards the Currie went centre forward but could end but was up against a clever wing not get through. Strachan fired a beau- in Russell and Wilson. The forwards ty just too high. A hectic scramble in tried hard but with little success. Their the goal kept the spectators on edge combination at times was very neat but for a time but shots were blocked and they lacked the final punch. Their failstopped in some way or another and no ure was due to the great power of the

son occasionally made good headway George Russell referred impartially through reat football and the latter and A. Clapperton and F. Hunter were

> LEAGUE STANDING Grand Terminals

NEW YORK FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERSHIP FURTHER CUT

(Special to Daily News) NEW YORK, July 28.-While New ork Yankees were idle yesterday, Philaelphia Athletics further reduced the gap sague leaders by means of their fourth craight victory over the Chicago White ox. Only eight-and-a-half full games

In the National League, the leading 3t. Louis Cardinals lost to Brooklyn tobins while the running up Cincinnati eds and Chicago Cubs won over the hillies and Boston respectively.

Yesterday's scores: NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 2; Brooklyn 5. Chicago 8; Boston 1. Pittsburg 2: New York 2.

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Chicago	56	40
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Brooklyn	49	46
Pittsburg	46	48
Boston	27	60
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SPORT CHAT

The Olympic Games start nominally today though the only sport will be weight-lifting. Athletics commence on Sunday when the first and second rounds of the 100 metres will be run. Canadian entries in the 100 metres are Williams, of Vancouver, Fitzpatrick, Adams and Hester. The semi-finals and finals will be run on Monday and local interest is all centered on the performance of the Vancouver boy Williams. He has twice equalled the Olympic record for 100 metres but will be up agpinst his biggest test on Sunday and Monday, Reports from Amsterdam regarding the condition of the running tracks are not encouraging though the

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Pct. to Miss Elliott a hearty welcome on be-.632 half of himself, the board and the con- LAKELSE HOTSPRINGS LODGE .598 gregation. Miss Elliott replied in a .583 happy manner, her recollections of vari-.563 ous experiences being most entertaining. LARGEST HOTSPRINGS IN CANADA .516 Rev. A. Wilson sang "The Curfew," very .505 pleasingly, Mrs. Wilson accompanying. 310 To Miss I. Haddock, who is leaving on 287 a year's vacation, Mrs. John Manson and Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick made a presenta-.711 tion of a handbag and a sum of money GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR FISHING .625 subscribed by members of the church .520 and their friends. Mrs. Manson referred .454 to the large part in the life of the church 448 Miss Haddock had filled, in her work .443 with the ladies, among the girls and the .376 children. Always ready to help. Miss .376 Haddock's work was a most unselfish nature and her watchwork was service. The speaker also referred to her successes as "Aunt Susan," and in the other plays put put on for church purposes. Miss Haddock who was entirely taken by surprise replied with difficulty but with PRINCE RUPERT AUCTION MART incere appreciation of the beautiful gift with its useful contents. She had enjoyed her work and had only been able to do it because of the help given by

Rev. A. Wilson took the opportunity to add a few remarks on the help that Auctioneer. ere during Fair Week. He says he has he as pastor received from Miss Haddock. He associated himself with all that had already been said, and assured the reof all in the church and many outside

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Waterfront Whiffs

Salmon Run Better on Both Skeena and Naas Rivers-Barge Job at Dry Dock Starting-Halibut Landings

All reports from the Skeena River this week reported a great mprovement in the salmon fishing there. With a light run of sockeye virtually over, cohoes and pinks were, however, appearing in large numbers and both trollers and gill netters have been reaping a belated harvest of fish. The run of these varieties is reported to compare tavorably in volume with any run of past seasons. Good reports are also received from the Naas River where the run of pinks and cohoes is reported to be of unprecedented proportions. Trollers in Warke Canal and around Dundas Islands are also

reported to be doing very well on cohoes. Bert Flewin, who was in town mand Lund was engaged in starting the during the week, reported that he was engine when the impact occurred. The packing 10,000 cohoes daily to Naas vessel caught fire but prompt action on River canneries from Warke Canal. It is the part of persons in the vicinity to be hoped that present good condi- had the flames soon out, preventing tions may keep up for some time as the damage which might have been much fishermen certainly need some reward more serious. Lund escaped but not for their patience in these days which without sustaining painful burns about are not what they used to be by any the face and hands which necessitated his being taken to the hospital. The in-

juries to the owner and skipper, Capt. Parker's Garage this week shipped a Ed. Skogmo, were more in the nature Ford Marine engine to Vanarsdol where of cuts. It was the day previous to the will be installed in a workboat for explosion that the vessel had oiled up the Vanarsdol Lumber & Shingle Co. at one of the waterfront stations. Both W. Hagen). The boat will be used for Lund and Skogmo are making excellent towing logs on the Skeena River. recovery from their injuries. The boat

The barge will be 270 feet and depth

of 12 feet. All around it will be three!

ter. Material will soon be on the

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the barge by January 10.

itself sustained little damage though Work on the C.N.R. car barge, for some provisions on board were destroywhich the yard has been awarded the ed. The Inez H. recently changed a diescontract, will require an additional el engine ofr a 25 h.p. Enterprise gas crew of some seventy-five men, mostly motor. shipbuilders from the south, to be taken on at the local dry dock for the next! The local halibut boat Signal, Capt. five months. This will boost the fall Paddy Ivarson, has been on dry dock and winter payroll at the plant approx- again this week with her old complaint

imately 150 men, many members of the -clutch trouble. regular staff also being employed on the work. The cost of the craft will be in The trolling boat Torberg was on the

excess of \$100,000, the job being one of Lipsett Ways this week while Skipper the nicest that has been offered on this Nels Robinson was having a good time

BUILDING NEW TANKS

tracks having a total capacity for sev- With excavation work completed, layenteen freight cars. There will be three ing of foundations for the two seven longitudinal bulkheads, five trans- thousand barrel tanks which the Union verse bulkheads and three rudders. Ac- Oil Co. will add to its local plant comcomodation in a house on the bridge menced this week, the work being schedock aft, sixteen leet above the deck duled for completion in about two of the barge, will include a pilot house months' time. Harry Murphy, company and living quarters, including galley, engineer from Seattle, is in charge of tc., for a crew of eight men. The the work and rivetters and steel arrived barge will be fitted with donkey boiler, from the south yesterday. The tanks, steam windlasses aft and two capstans situated just east of the present group at the forward end. There will be a of smaller tanks, will be used to hold lifeboat and other equipment usual for gasoline and diesel oil.

The barge will be built in the big Frank Taylor, formerly of the Prince shipshed where work preliminary to the Rupert Hotel staff, has joined the Union construction is already under way. It Oil Co. office and is in charge of the will be launched sideways into the wa- city delivery service.

ground for the craft which will be of Galt freighter Salvor, Capt. W. W. steel throughout. The bow will be cur- Rush, is due today from Vancouver ved in order that it may fit into slips. | With a cargo for Albert & McCaffery The contract calls for completion of consisting of coal, lumber and cement.

Under tow, a scowload of coal and another of lumber left Vancouver this The dry dock is now engaged in fin- week-end for delivery to Albert & Mcishing up a second set of fish oil car- Caffery here.

rying tanks which will be installed in C.N. ss. freighter Canadian Royer, Capt. The Vancouver power cruiser Pride of Joe Flood, which is due here on Aug- the West, having on board a party of ust 2. There will be eight tanks each commercial men making a tour north, with a capacity of some 8,000 gallons, spent most of this week end up at the floats of the Prince Rupert Salvage & The Imperial Oil Co.'s small tanker Towing Co. while those on board were Marvelite, Capt. Gerrard, called in port plying their trade in town.

again on Friday going south from Stew- One of the neatest little power cruiart. The vessel is on its regular month- sers that has ever visited this port was ly trip to supply various small tanks the American Co.'s new launch Cancolim which was here for a few days this week in the course of a trip to Gas and fumes escaping from leaky cannery points along the coast with tanks are believed to have been the company officials on board. The craft, cause of the explosion which occurred which was completed recently by the on Thursday morning aboard the well Hoffar-Beeching Shipyards Ltd., Vanknown local halibut boat Inez H. as couver, is seventy-five feet over all she was moored at the wharf of Edward with fifteen-foot beam and depth of Lipsett (Prince Rupert) Ltd. outfitting six feet. She has a speed of fifteen for a trip to the grounds. Engineer Ar- knots and was built with special consideration for strength and seaworthiness. She has accomodation for seven passengers and a crew of three and will be used in the general service of the ompany in connection with the coastwise canning industry.

> There has been quite a scramble this week to get seineboats in readiness to take advantage of the suddenly appearing pink run. The machine shops have, consequently, had a spurt requiring intensive work. The Star Welding establishment has been particularly busy. Massett Canners' packer Delphinium was over the early part of the week for extensive clutch and tailshaft repairs which necessitated the vessel going on the Ward Ways and having the shaft darwn. The seineboats Alberta G. of Inverness Cannery; Mildred H., Capt. Peter Haldane, and Dicky Boy, Capt. Peter Leighton, have been in for winch repairs and the Arrandale packer Awaji for connecting rod and bearing repairs. The latter part of the week Capt. Peter Ryan brought his seineboat Eucetaw in

The Japanese seineboat Pacific No. 1 has come north from Vancouver under charter to the Massett Canners.

to have its propeller changed.

Capt. W. W. Mounce, late pilot of the Union steamer Catala and one of the best known and nost popular steamboat officers plying the northern coast, brought his new command, the freighter Chilliwack, into port last evening. arriving at 6 o'clock from the south. This is the Chilliwack's first trip north this season. She brought 35 barrels of petrol which will be held here for the Spanish aviator, Capt. Alda, who expects to reach Prince Rupert next month in the course of a flight around the world. The vessel went down to the elevator A CANADIAN-MADE PRODUCT to load a carload of oats for Stewart, (continued on page six)

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The first vote count in The Daily News' great gift distribution will be made and published in Monday's issue of the Daily News, and will include all votes cast for publication up until 8 o'clock Saturday night. The Campaign Department will be open each evening until8 o'clock to receive votes, issue free working outfits, and give information.

Hayt entered

What are you doing to insure yourself of one of the Grand Capital Prizes in this Prize Distribution? Are you doing YOUR part, or are you sitting back and hoping your friend will do it all? Up to now the majority of the votes that most of the candidates h a v e received have been cast by subscribers who have been coming into the office in the regular course of business, paying up their Daily News subscription and casting their votes to the credit of some of the nominees.

This should not be the case when the value of all the prizes is considered. Every candidate should be doing his or her utmost toward making THEIR prizes as big as possible. If your friends see that you are doing YOUR part, they will jump in and help you pile up a winning total. If, however. they see you are unappreciative and are expecting your friends to do it all, they will throw their support elsewhere.

It's up to you, candidates. DO YOUR PART YOUR FRIENDS DO THEIRS.

DISTRICT NO. 1

District No. 1 includes only those participants residing within the city limits of Prince Rupert. One of the prize cars and as many cash awards as there are active participants will be awarded to the people living in this district.

The names of those entered in District No. 1 up to the present time, are as follows:

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Bailey, Miss Jean M	5,000
Bradbury, Mrs. H. J	5,000
Collison, Mrs. J. M	5,000
Derry, Miss Bessie	5,000
Dominato, A	5,000
Field, Mrs. J.	5,000
Frizzell, Miss Laura	5,000
Gilker, Miss Edna L	5,000
Jones, Miss Margaret	5,000
Krikevsky, Miss Victoria	
Larson, Miss Agnes	
Lisney, Mrs. A. B.	5,000
·McCrea, Miss Alice K	5,000
Morgan, Miss Connie	5,000
Nickerson, Mrs. Chas. M	5,000
Postolu, Spero	5,090
Pritchard, Mrs. J. H	
Rood, John	5,000
Shea, Lloyd	
Slaggard, Mrs. J. R	5,000
Smith, Mrs. Hugh M	5,000
Stevens, John R	5,000
Stuart, Miss Sheila	5,000
Thompson, Miss May	5,000
Wermig, Mrs. F	5,000
Wilson, Miss Nellie	5,000
Unger, Miss Edna	5,000
Zarelli, Miss Ermy	5,000

DISTRICT No. 2

District No. 2 includes only those participants residing outside the city limits of the City of Prince Rupert. One of the prize cars and as many cash awards as there are active participants will be awarded to the people living in this district.

The names of those entered in District No. 2, up to the present time, are as follows:

Birnie, Arthur E. "Pete,"	
Smithers	5,000
Dover, Mrs. George, Terrace	5,000
Ryan, Miss Kate, Stewart	5,000
Taylor, Mrs. G. A., Port Essing-	
ton	5,000
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It is not too late to enter The Prince Rupert Daily News' "Everybody Wins" Campaign. Are you not as energetic and as ambitious as the persons whose names appear on this page? Then get in and make the race interesting. So far there has been very little done by the majority of the candidates and the big prizes fairly shout for some one to enter the campaign who will really strive for the highest award. We do not say that some may not have tried; they may have, but we can on'y judge from the results of their efforts, which, in most cases has been absolutely nothing. Make the decision at once. You can win one of these big

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SUBSCRIPTIONS WIN Candidates who will not produce subscriptions cannot hope to win. The more subscriptions you can produce the more votes you can earn. The free coupons appearing in each issue in this paper are valuable only in the degree in which you enhance your vote score by subscriptions. There is absolutely no hope

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in coupons alone.

stimulate interest. Of course, they do have some value, but it is questionable when one considers that one subscription alone offsets a whole bundle of coupons.

With so few candidates entered, and so many of those not yet, at least, mani-Sesting any LIFE or ACTIVITY, the opportunity is here for some live ones to TO CANDIDATES

The first published vote count of each candidate entered in The News' campaign will be made public in Monday's News. There are quite a few candidates entered who have, so far, failed to make a single report, and this gives those candidates an opportunity to get in their ccunt for Monday's issue. All subscriptions should be turned into cam- Campaign Department immediately. + PRINCE RUPERT TIDES paign headquarters by 8 o'clock tonight. Phone 534. Office open each evening

Any candidate who has entered the

until 8 o'clock.

Waterfront Whiffs

(continued from page five) leaving later in the evening for Wales Island for which point she had a cargo of cannery supplies. Southbound from Stewart and Wales Island, the Chilliwack will call in port again at the first Low 18:21 p.m. f next week.

have been variously mentioned as the show an increase over last season's 4,-Miss Vancouver, which is on a trip from totalling 10,242,600 pounds are down Hamilton, Ontario, to this coast with slightly from last year's 10,504,850 Sidney McQuillan and James MacAr- pounds at a similar date.

Francisco and Vancouver. will be used in fish scouting or passen- the bidding throughout the week. ger carrying. It is felt that if the Miss Vancouver has sufficient stamina for the intercostal dash she can defeat the angriest seas of the turbulent Pacific.

HALIBUT LANDINGS Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the season up to July 27 stood at 15,012, 300 pounds as compared 7th 14,899,250 pounds at a similar date

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last year. Canadian landings for this While Vancouver and San Francisco season standing at 4,769,700 pounds destination of the 34-foot speed boat 394,400 pounds while American landings

thur on board, local friends of McQuil- During the week of July 21-27 landlan state that he really intends to come ings totalled 630,700 pounds of which on to Prince Rupert. The long and ven- 437,000 pounds was American fish and turesome trip, it is said, will culminate 193,700 pounds Canadian. Prices were at in an interesting ceremony when he a fairly good level throughout this reaches Vancouver. Albany, New York, week although there was considerable was the little vessel's first call this fluctuation. The highest bid of the week. She then proceeded down the week for American fish was 15.2c. and Hudson River to New York and will 8c, paid the Mars and Rainler for catsuccessively visit Atlantic City, Norfolk, ches of 8,000 and 5,500 pounds respec-Va., Charleston, Miami, Kingston, Ja- tively while the top Canadian bid was macia; Crisobal, Panama Canal zone; 14.1c, and 6c, received by the Prosper-Balboa, San Jose, Guatemala, Manzani- ity A. for 20,000 pounds. Low bids of llo, Mexico, Mazatlan, San Diego, San the week were 10c., and 5c., for American fish and 10c, and 7c, for Cana-Upon its arrival on the coast the boat dian. Canadian fish showed up well in

> Major J. A. Motherwell, chief inspec District No. 2 this week on official inspection duties. He came north on C. G.

BRONSON HUNT JOINS AVIATION CORPS AND IS NOW IN VANCOUVER

Bronson Hunt, who has been at Ocean Falls for some months, is now in Vancouver where he plans to join the aviation corps. He has already passed the medical examination and is now undergoing training in a machine shop getting the training necessary for mechanics in the air service.

J. T. C. Williams of the Union Oil Company was an inbound passenger on yesterday's train. He sailed for Vancouver on the Cardena this morning.

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