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CHAMPION RETAINS WORLD'S HEAVY TITLE ON POINTS

Canadian Government to Get Back Cost of Pacific Ocean System

Improvement of Trans-Canada All Red Communication Route Provided for Under Recommendations.

OTTAWA, July 27.—Formation of a merger company to include & dal two or three years ago. cable companies and the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. is recommended in the report of the Imperial Wireless and Cable Conference 1928 which has been issued by the Post Office department here. "The merger company to be formed," according to the recommenda- total was 447. tion in the report, "will acquire as from April 1, 1928, all ordinary shares of eastern, eastern extension and western telegraph companies and all ordinary and preference shares and debentures .if any, of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co."

ONE PROHIBITION SQUAD ATTACKS ANOTHER IN MISTAKE-THREE MEN ARE SHOT

WENATCHEE, Wash., July-One prohibition posse, unknown to another, stalked a still which the other was carrying to a car and opened fire. A score of shots were fired before they found that they were all law enforcement offloers. Ludwig Johnson, chief prohibition agent, is dying with five bullet wounds and two sheriffs were wounded. mately \$1,000,000, it is stated. The owners of the still are unknown.

U. S. COASTGUARD KEEPING CLOSE WATCH FOLLOWING IMPOSITION OF NEW REGULATION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- Following & then without disqualifying the After being on the trail since the ing tribute to the rugged gameness recent court decisions that seizure of liprohibition officers are now picking up 4 the attorney-general's depart- 4 14, from Boston, New York, Philadelphia into the challenger's eye. "It was suspected ships and shadowing them & ment. hourly to prevent their landing. Two British ships of undetermined identity are now being haunted by the coastguards seventy miles from shore.

CATHERINES FRIENDS HAD FATAL DEMONSTRATION BLOWS LAST NIGHT

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., July 27 .-Charles Stevens and Patrick Sweeney. middle-aged friends, adjorned to the back yard for a demonstration of blows which decided last night's fight in New York. Stevens was knocked over and struck a projecting board, breaking his neck and dying. Sweeney has been remanded on a charge of common assault.

LOCAL MEN ORGANIZE TO DEVELOP MINING PROPERTY AT STEWART

VICTORIA, July 27.-Provincial incorporations granted this week include that of the Winnie Mine Development Co. Ltd., with capitalization of \$250,000 and bead office at Prince Rupert. The company has been formed by Prince Rupert men for the purpose of developing mining properties at Stewart.

FORCED TO CLOSE UP

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 27-Failure of railway orders has caused the closing In city police court before Magistrate as a result.

It is explained that, under the proposed settlement, there will be returned to Canada in cash an amount substantially equivalent to her outlay on the Pacific cable during its twenty-five years under Empire government control. No uture payments on Canada's part will GROUP FROM SOUTHERN B. C. AND be necessary as would certainly have been the case had a settlement not been reached. The Trans-Canada or All Red cable route will be continued. Moreover a Canadian wireless company will provide a parallel but independent service

Britain and Australasia. The attitude of the Canadian government toward the merger has not been

linking Canada by beam with Great

Canada's payments in connection with the Pacific cable during the past by rail and sea the triangle with Jasper knocked groggy and reeling. twenty-five years amounted to approxi-

GOVERNMENT QUITS LATE NEXT MONTH + of Vancouver and P. R. Ritchie, a on," he declared.

or 21. The government, the Pre- ding the motor trips and continued their sympathetic expressions. raier said, cannot resign before + journey much refreshed.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Noon Closing Prices Today on Vancou- Gathering magnificent mountain scenver Exchange (Courtesy of S. D. Johnson Co., Ltd.) going to top their experience with a ride

were bid which they will move south to the Co-

Argenta Rufus, 18c., 19c.

Premier, \$2.34, nil.

Silverado, 84c., 90c.

Terminus, 9c., 10c.

Toric, \$2.80, \$2.95.

lication.

Silversmith, nil, 11c.

Slocan King, nil, 61/2 c.

Topley Richfield, 56c., 57c.

White Water, \$2.20, \$2.30.

Woodbine, 251/4 e., 251/2 c.

Ruth Hope, 56 1/2 c., 57 1/2 c.

Silver Crest, 10c., 101/2 c.

Bayview, 71/4c., 71/4c. B. C. Silver, \$1.30, \$1.50. Big Missouri; 59c., 591/2c. Cork Province, 30c., 31c. Dunwell, 16c., nil. Duthie, 98c., \$1.00. George Copper, \$4.60, 4.80. Gorgia River, nil, 33 1/20. Glasier, 16c., nil. Gladstone, nil, 5c. Golconda, 94c., 95c. Grandview, 33 1/2 c., 34c. Independence, 121/2c., 131/2c. Indian, 6c., nil. Kootney Florence, 22c., 221/2c. L. & L., 9%c., nil. Lakeview, 31/2c., 4c. Lucky Jim, 32c., 321/2c.

Marmot Metals, 10c., 10%c. woman to be so employed. Marmot River Gold, 9%c., 10c. IS HEAD OF TEACHERS National Silver, 14c., 15c. Noranda, \$55.80, \$56.00, WINNIPEG, July 27-C. W. Laidlaw Pend-Oreille, \$13.95, \$14.00. of Winnipeg has been elected president Porter Idaho, 71c., 75c. of the Canadian Teachers' Federation Richmond, nil, 5c.

|couver last night.

lumbia ice field.

WINS LIVERPOOL CUP LIVERPOOL, July 27-Play Boy, own- 10.80 and 7c. ed by J. J. Noel, won the Liverpool Cup Stakes of £1200 and extras here today

A. Ludwigson sailed on the Princess Louise for his home at Ketchikan to-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garon will leave on Saturday's train for a trip to their old home in Quebec.

Bert Wearmouth on the latter's boat, 6-0.

: TUNNEY WAS EASY VICTOR ON ENTRANCE EXAM. 4 VICTORIA, July 27 - James

JIM WINSLOW WINS

GOVERNOR'S MEDAL

Richard Winslow of Booth

ations. He is the son of Mr. and &

Mrs. R. M. Winslow of Prince 4

Rupert and his teacher was Miss

A Rosemary Winslow, won the me- &

WESTER STATES DUE HERE

SUNDAY

horses, they went north of the Canadian page).

his reputation as a "date breaker," 10.8 and 7c to 10 and 6c.

National line to the Moose River coun-

ery all along the way, and are now

and has never turned up when expected.

FIRST WOMAN PILOT

distance flyer, has been engaged by

the Royal Dutch Air Lines as a pilot

.LONDON, July 27-Lady Heath, long

MAYOR OF NEW YORK

& E. A. Mercer. His sister. Miss

TOM HEENEY VIRTUALLY CUT TO Memorial School, Prince Rupert + PIECES BY CHAMPION IN BOUT is the winner of the Governor-AT NEW YORK LAST NIGHT

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

"THAT BLIMY THUMB"

NEW ZEALANDER CLAIMS THAT GENE & day and doctors say that, if he & PRINCE RUPERT CENTRE PUT HIS EYE OUT OF BUSINESS IN EIGHTH ROUND

marks. The highest marks in 4 July 27 .- Blinded, staggering and his face 4 scicus and has been running no 4 336; C. Elizabeth McLeod, 333; Harry W. 4 the province were made by Mar- 4 a bloody smear, Tom heeney,, collapsed 4 temperature. porie Largue of Nanaimo whose + last night the victim of a technical * knockout in the eleventh round of his bout for the world's heavyweight crown with Gene Tunney, the champion. Tun- RETAIL MERCHANS' ney virtually cut the courageous New Zealander to pieces. Upwards of fifty thousand speciators saw Heeney wade in to unbroken slaughter, round after face with left hooks and pounded his charged like a bull but Tunney, cool and collected, evaded his wild rights to the face.

The Associated Press score card, sympathetic encugh, gave the first round to JASPER PARK, Alta., July 27 .- On Heeney with the second even and a their way to Prince Rupert after two days other rounds to Tunney.

crowded with pleasure at Jasper Park At the end of the tenth round Lodge, eighty members of the Canadian Heeney, completely knocked cut, was savally conducted "Triangle" tour left here recuperative power, he came charging out last night. They will sail next Monday in the eleventh to fall wictim to another from where they started, thus completing knocked him grogy and reeling.

as its apex. While many of the travel- Tunney to his corner. lers are from British Columbia the ma- After the fight Heeney blamed "that jority are from Seattle, Portland and the blimy thumb" for his collapse. Gene's Helen MacDonald. California Cities. Prominent in the thumb stuck in my eye as we squared off roup are Commander Kennedy of Sea- for the eighth round and I never could 2. John Wilson. 4 attle, Capt. Wells, retired sea captain see anything out of that eye from then

"Sourdcugh' of Robert W. Services coun- Five minutes after he had reached his VICTORIA, July 27-Premier + try and now a citizen of San Diego. | quarters, Tom, stripped, was far dif-MacLean announces that, acting + Twenty-five memoers of the Business ferent from the pitiful picture that had on the advice of legal experts, & Women's Christian League, returning to half dragged itself from the ring. His sin; 2, C. Jabour. the government will resign as + Philadelphia, after a tour which took face bathed and the flow of blood s completed about August 20 + toria, spent yesterday at Jasper, enjoy- eating cranges and seeking to ward off

Tunney, after the fight, paid a glowmembers of the new ministry. + first of July, Miss Caroline Hinman of Heeney. He indignantly denied the quor on ships far from shore is illegal. This is the opinion of experts of far from shore is illegal. Tom McMeekin. and Chicago have returned to the lodge hard, clean right hook to the head that to collect their mail before going started him blinking," Tunney explained. (Details of fight appear on sport out. With a train of sturdy mountain

try, passed through moose Pass and TOTAL OF 190,000 LBS. OF HALIBUT IS SOLD over Shovel Pass to Maligne Lake, after

At the Fish Exchange this morning. PAYS SOUTH VISIT lbs. is holding over till tomorrw. 12.4 and 6c paid the Eidsovld, to 10c tournament on Thursday. VANCOUVER, July 27.-Keeping up and 5c. Canadian prices varied from

Mayor Jimmy Walker, of New York AMERICAN BOATS. 'City, who is holidaying in Canada Sitka-30.000 pounds, Canadian Fish

arrived in Victoria Wednesday night, & Cold Storage at 10c and 5c. Atlantic-33,000 lbs. to Booth Fisherwas in Nanaimo yesterday and in Vanles at 10c and 5c.

and Cold Storage 11.70 and 6c. Eureka-12,000 lbs. to Pacific Fisheries -11.80 and 6c. Eidsovld-8.000 lbs. to Pacific Fisheries

at 12.40 and 6c. for its aerial service. She is the first Visitor-2,500 lbs. Pacific Fisheries at 11.80 and 6c.

CANADIAN Cape Swain-8,500 lbs. to Booth Fisherles at 10.40 and 6c.

and Cold Storage at 10 and 7c.

FRANCE HAVE SPLIT

AUTEILL, France, July 27 .- William T. Sir James Charles. Tilden defeated Rene Lacoste in the opening singles of Davis Cup tennis, of the mines at Inverness and Sydney McClymont this morning Alex. Berg Stanley George has left on a combin- the score being 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. SEATTLE, July 27-Gurney Newlin of Mines. Five hundred miners are idle was fined \$25, or thirty days, for intox- ed business and pleasure trip with Coohet defeated Hennessy 7-9, 9-7, 6-3. Los Angeles has been elected president 301; Carmen L. Smith, 300.

MAYOR TAYLOR IS RECOVERING WELL

VANCOUVER, July 27-Despite 4 his age of seventy-three years, & Mayor Louis D. Taylor is making a splendid recovery from in- + juries to his head which he 4 sustained on Monday when he was & struck by an airplane propellor. * The mayor was able to sit up

Highly Successful Event Held at Digby

after the sports and Bert Vandewater inson. James R. Winslow. supplying unlimited refreshments, the to Digby Island yesterday afternoon.

The feature of the races was the 300. ladies' race in which it was only after National Railways third annual person- ed only by the bell. With marvellous a stirring finish that Mrs. Sam Jabour beat Mrs. Dan Jabour to the tape. The Mitchell, J. Brady, Irene M. Boulter, this working period is over and have merchants' race was keenly contested on the Prince George for Vancouver, barrage of well timed punches that and in a thrilling finish, Bert Vandewater nosed out C. Ham.

RESULTS OF RACES

Boys-4 and under-1, Allan Munro: Girls-6 years and under-1, Mary

McMeekin, 2, Viola Arthur, 3, Faith King. tin Vancooten, 359; Rose Montesano, McRae; 2, Alex MacDonald.

Girls-10 years and under-1, Betty May Caldwell, 300; Olive Vancooten, soon as the final count of ballots + them to California, Vancouver and Vic- stopped. Tom walked around the ring Arthur; 2, Eva Lipsin; 3, Mansell Jabour. 300. Boys-10 and under-1,Dave Mc-

Meekin; 2, Gordon Pyle. Girls 13 and under-1, Evelyn Dalgarno; 2, Betty Arthur. Boys-13 and under-1, Jack McRae;

Single Ladles' Race-1, Marie Mussallem, 2. Lois McRae. Married Ladies' Race-1, Mrs. Sam Jabour: 2, Mrs. Dan Jabour.

Stout Ladies' Race-1, Mrs. Tannock, 2. Mrs. Dan Jabour. Merchants' Race-1, Bert Vandewater, 2. C. G. Ham.

HAGEN AND SMITH

190,000 pounds of halibut was offered. TORONTO, July 27.-Walter Hagen ertson, 358; Margaret L. Baxter, 346; The Seattle, with 50,000 pounds left for and Macdonald Smith of Long Island Edgar M. Mullett, 323, D. Carl Wedeme- day with importing opium. Bail was Seattle and the Viking No 1, with 10,000 were tied with 69 strokes to head the yer, 315; Gordon A. Hunter, 300; E. Ar- fixed at \$15,000. scorers at the end of the right eighteen nold Wedemeyer, 300. Prices fr American fish varied from holes o fthe 72-hole Canadian open Prince George South-Gail Estes, 364;

ARRESTS FOLLOW ON INDIA TRAIN WRECK

CALCUTTA, July 27 .- Following a train wreck in which fifteen persons Baltic-20,000 lbs. to Canadian Fish were killed, forty-six persons were arrested for tampering with the rails.

AND ANOTHER HURT REVELSTOKE ROAD

REVELSTOKE, July 27.-Struck by a tion-Lorna Apps, Percy Berg, Dulcina Johanna-9,000 lbs to Canadian Fish falling rock in a premature blast on Carpenter, Kathleen Downey, Olive Evthe Mount Revelstoke auto- highway, itt, Carrie Furness, Fred Giraud, Herkilled and A. Bergstrom was seriously ton, Judith Strid. injured. ... I and now look to the

CUNARD COMMODORE

DAVIS CUP SINGLES Rostron, commander of the liner Ber- Heinekey, 319: Harry D. Wilkinson, 300. of the Cunard Line, succeeding the late | Copper City-Elsie Dannhaur, 338; Al-

HEADS U. S. BAR.

of the American Bar Association.

: ENTRANCE EXAM RESULTS TODAY

MANY PUPILS IN DISTRICT QUALIFY BIG PROMOTER DROPPED \$155,719 ON TO ENTER HIGH SCHOOL IN FALL

VICTORIA, July 27 .- Entrance examination results throughout the province · were announced today. Those successful and converse with friends yester- & in the north included the following:

maintains the present rate of & Booth Memorial School-James R rogress, he should be up and & Winslow, 429; Nicholas Krook, 417; Max around again in three weeks' & H. Sivert, 414; William C. Bacon, 345; Winslow had a total of 429 4 YANKEE STADIUM. NEW YORK, 4 time. His Worship is fully con- 4 Marian M. Miller, 339; Winnifred M. Eby, Robb, 332; Harry L. Quick, 323; Reginaid J. Collison, 327; Robert E. Boddie, Marie Mussallem, 319; Frank W Derry, 315; Beulah U. McKinley, 310; Frederick W. Skinner, 307; Catherine Mussallem, 300.

Promoted on Recommendation-Ivy M Apsteck, Joyce B. Collison, Albert G. Anderson, John A. V. Cade, Elizabeth Dalzell, Vincent H. Dodd, Melville Forbes Ruy o. Franks, Nicholas Krook, Eleanor D. Moxley, J. Garfield McKinley, Dwight With D. C. McRae, president, in S. Rice, Max H. Sievert, Margaret Smith, charge and Ge rge Bryant in charge of A. Edwin Smith, Roy Thomas, Bertil E. transportation, George Munro looking Unger, James Valentine, Ruth C. Wilk- IMMIGRATION COMPANIES

Borden Street School-Rupert Ross, Prince Rupert Retail Merchants had an 418; John E. Erickson, 396; Jean Smith, enjoyable time on their annual picnic 326; Anita Lipsin; 302, Edna Edgar, 300; Violet McCutcheon, 300; May MacDonald,

Girls, 4 years and under-1, Nettie Ar- lipson, Rupert Ross, Charles M. Stuart, country. thur, 2, Sheila Richmond-Sherman, Mabel Thompson, Evelyn R. White, Lillian Ytreberg, Jack D. Yager.

Osland-Asta K. Einarsson, 300. Annunciation School-Cecilia Desjardins, 393; Ottorino Antonello, 371; Mar-Boys-6 years and under-1, Duncan 357; Marion Morgan, 345; Helen Mc-Caffery, 342; Agnes Comadina, 333; Phy-Girls-8 years and under-1, Eva Lip- llis Brindle 331; Nina Hunter, 319; Marie Murphy, 312; Grace Leduxe, 305;

> PRINCE GEORGE CENTRE Prince George-Marion E. Ferry, 404; Sydney H. Perry, 399; Orald A. Harrison, Promoted on recommendation-Geo. W. Allen, Orville J. Andrew, H. Seota Bailey, G. Russell Carson, William R. Dibble, Lulu R. Douglas, Marion E. Ferry, Evelyn, A. Fleming, Helena V. Fos- collier was beached for repairs. ter, A. Marie Colder, Audrey L. Jefferies, Phyllis I. Landon, Helen M. McKenzie, NANAIMO CHINAMAN James R. D.ibben, William A. Dibben, Sydney H. Perry, Dorothy A. Pooley, Patricia Pooley, William F. Quinn, Dor-

Lois H. Stonehouse, Dorothy A. Whitmore, Gladys I. Withian. Aleza Lake-William J. Range, 323. Bend-Marguerite Goel, 367. Fort George-Stephen P. Burden, 383;

othy S. Saunders, James R. Vansomer,

Allan W. Steven, 312, E. Seymour Rob-

Freda C. Johnson, 344; Lester A Peterson, 319. Giscome-Robert W. Shields, 380; Hil-

ding C. Ekblade, 334. Mud River-Annie Miller, 308. Salmon River-Margaret O. Satrum,

Thompson-Frieda Bonnet, 339, QUEEN CHARLOTTE CENTRE Lawn Hill-Elizabeth H. Haan, 371 Pauline Melitor, 327,

Queen Charlotte- Catherine Carmichael, 356. Sandspit-Eunice Eburne, 354.

Skigate-Charlotte Wilke, 363; Sybil Hellawell, 319. SMITHERS CENTRE Evelyn-Fred Small, 392.

Smithers-Promoted on recommenda-Gibson-7,000 lbs. to Atlin Fisheries at Axel Johnson, a native of Sweden, was bert Leach, Harland Lewis, Francis Sea-

STEWART CENTRE Premier-Robert Smurthewaite, 403: Hidi Fukyama, 325.

Stewart Superior-Horton C. Jack. LONDON, July 27-Capt. Sir Arthur 358; Alice Wilkinson, 351; George M.

> bert Dobbie, 309. Doreen-Stanley Stoynoff, 326; Dorothea Steynoff, 309. Kitsumgallum-Margaret H. McClaren.

1 Promoted on Recommendation—Annie

TEX RICKARD

CHAMPIONSHIP. FIGHT LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Tex Rickard announces that he lost \$155,719 in last night's heavyweight championship fight between Gene Tunney and Tom Heeney. The gross gate was \$691,014 and the net

Tunney is today resting in seculsion and Heeney is preparing to break his training rules by entertaining three prothers from New Zealand. Heeney is cheerful and says "there is no use crying about it." He is planning to go come to see his mother before making any new contracts.

HAVE TO TAKE CARE OF STRAND-ED BRITISH HARVESTERS, FORKE SAYS

EDMONTON, July 27.-That he will insist upon immigration companies tak-Promoted on Recommendation-Jack ing care of British harvesters who do not S. Allistone, Russell Arnott, John J. desire to remain in this country when Evangeline Davidson, Ruby Krikevsky, not obtained other work. Mr. Forke Richard McKinley, Enyd Morris, John is here to join the Edmonton Board of Morrison, Michael O'Brien, James J. Trade party which is leaving tomorrow Pyle, Vera M. Parry, Thornsteina Phil- for a weeks tour of the Peace River

LINER MONTROSE DAMAGED BADLY IN STRIKING COLLIER ROSE CASTLE

MONTREAL, July 27 .- The liner Montrose, inbound, collided with the collier Rose Castle in the St. Lawrence River. A panic was avoided although the Montrose was badly damaged. The passenger liner docked here safely and the

HALED INTO COURT

NANAIMO, July 27 .- The result of the seizure on Wednesday of 1440 tins of opium of retail value of \$144,000 was that a Chinaman known locally as Lun Mow, but who gave the name in police court of Chin Ming King, was charged before Magistrate Beevor-Potts yester-

U.S. DECLINES WASHINGTON, July 27-The government has officially declined to supervise the Panama elections as requested by the Conservative party there.

MANCHESTER, July 27-A lock-out has been decided upon by the Master Spinners' Federation which will throw half a million people workless.

O. Allan, Donald A. Burnett, Lillian H. Christy, Theobold G. Colthurst, Dorothy C. Frank, Margaret K. Glass, Mona A Greig, Mary V. Hipp, Mildred G. Kirkpatrick, Ethel F. Moore, Margaret M. sillis, John A. Smith, Frederick S. Thomas, Janet W. Young.

Pacific-Norman D. McCubbin, 380; John C. McCubbin, 320. Usk-Arthur H. Alger, 300. Woodcock-Oola Medd, 370.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NOTICE

The funeral of our late brother, Daniel McNeil, will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, at which time a Solemn Requiem Mass will be chanted in the Church of the Annunciation. All Knights of Columbus are requested to be present at the Church at 8:55 a.m. prompt. A. ASTORIA, Secretary.



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DR. TOLMIE'S TRIP

Appropriately enough, Premier Designate S. F. Tolmie is to make a tour of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway before he assumes his duties at the active head of the provincial government early next WELL EOUPPED

While we do not expect Dr. Tolmie will gain a great deal more information about the situation than is obtainable in voluminous reports the government already has on the matter, it is well that he should make a first hand study of the problem on the ground. He will, at least, be able to hear the views of the people who live PRESIDENT OF VANCOUVER MERCHalong that line and are primarily concerned in its future. If for no other reason, it is well that he should make the trip.

While Dr. Tolmie is in the north it is to be hoped he will be able to pay a visit to Prince Rupert It is true he was here only recently but then it was a hurried visit in the heat of the campaign. He is , now in a new status and Prince Rupert has undoubtedly some matters it would like to lay personally before the new Premier.

PATTULLO AS LEADER

Reports from the south indicate that it is a foregone conclusion south. "We have overcome that in part and are moving ahead in a manner that Hon. T. D. Pattullo of Prince Rupert will become leader of the which presages a satisfactory disposal Opposition should Premier MacLean decide not to continue as the of this problem to the point where we head of the Liberal party. That should be eminently satisfactory will be prepared physically as well as to Prince Rupert as it is the best we can get now that the riding is in economically to handle the great vol-Opposition. It would also place Mr. Tolmie in a strong position to ume of grain produced in the territory serve the needs of the constituency.

While it is desirable that Dr. MacLean should continue as the head of the party, having served the interests of the province so elevator, in Vancouver, constructed by faithmully for so many years, the option of having Mr. Pattullo as the Government in 1914, having a capleader proves tempting locally.

MR. SPEAKER

Once or twice in a generation the British House of Commons finds ing the total capacity of the port up itself called upon to perform the historic task of electing a new to 6,700,000 bushels. In 1927 the capa-Speaker; and it says much for the good sense, goodwill and the city was increased to 7,700,000, and at Angle-Saxon genius for compromise which fovern the House that the choice is invariably a wise one. A thorough knowledge of pro- under construction which will make cedure and precedent, a royal memory and a commanding and the total capacity at the 11 million dignified presence are among the indispensable qualifications for the office, and in the election of Capt. the Hon. Edward Algernon FitzFoy, son of the third Baron Southampton, all parties are agreed that these primary conditions have been fulfilled.

The ratification of the appointment in due and solemn form by a der construction, and also at Victoria leaves the place with venomous hatred ple in a cave till help comes. The sorry Commission under the Great Seal is a singularly impressive and picturesque ceremony. Upon the closed doors of the House come the three knocks of Black Rod summoning the Commons to hear the King's pleasure. Headed by the Speaker-elect, symbolically wearing now, or shall have by the early fall of She persuades Auld Sandy, cynical but Ian to shake hands and end the strife. bob-wig and Court dress as a half way introduction to the flowing this year ten elevators with a combined wig and robes of the Speakership, the Commons march in procession capacity of 14 million bushels, and a her to warn MacDonald. After a long mise true," in the Maxwelton garden. to the House of Lords, preceded by the servants of the House in sufficient number of grain berths to hard trip, she is received by a changed black and gold, and the Sergeant-at-Arms nursing the mace in the ensure rapid loading of ships, in place Ian, who hates her but thinks she has were crook of his arm. Within the Lords, on the low dais in front of the of only three berths available in the throne, stand the five Commissioners in gorgeous robes of scarlet carly years and gold. Advancing to the bar Captain FitzRoy announces that the Commons have exercised their due right to elect a Speaker and STORY OF ANNIE that he has come as their chosen candidate to submit himself for the King's approval. The Clerk rises, makes a deep obeisance to the representatives of the Sovereign, and reads the Commission, signed by the King's own hand, signifying the Royal approval. Then the Lillian Gish Is . Star . In Old Scottish Speaker, now fully elected thanks His Majesty, and in an ancient formula begs that any inadvertent error may be attributed to him alone and not to the faithful Commons. He exchanges three bows with the Commissioners, the mace comes to its proper position on the right shoulder of the Sergeant-at-Arms, and the procession re-forms and returns to the Commons where, fully robed and bewigged, the Speaker mounts his place of authority and the business of the day

It is all very solemn, very dignified, and very ancient, and composes in its spirit not a small part of the stability of Parliament as Lillian Gish in the leading role. The a British institution.



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ACTIVE CANDIDATES FEWER THAN PRIZES IN NEWS' CAMPAIGN

Names of therew candidates who are nominated in The News gift campaign will appear in Saturday's News and will include all nominations entered up until 8 o'eleck tonight (Friday). Enter your name today and be listed with the

There should be at least as many active candidates in each district as there are prizes before the list is published. There are two districts and two sets of prizes with a big automobile heading the list in each district.

Right now all are on even terms. Right now any candidate entered, or a new one entering today, can make a real start, carry on and go over the top for one of the two prize motor cars, or one of the big cash prizes, and have the absolute assurance that every effort will bring its guaranteed reward.

Very, very few of those nominated have made any effort whatsoever in the way of securing subscriptions and earning votes.

You have been thinking about participating in this campaign. Do not let another day slip away without seeing you entered and active. Campaign headquarters at The News office will be epen tonight until 8 o'clock. You can call this evening if more convenient for you. Or you can call in the mornings. If you prefer, and will telephone the Campaign Manager at 534, a News representative will call upon you and explain the campaign plan in detail, without any obligation on your part what-

TO SHIP GRAIN

ANTS' EXCHANGE MENTIONS RUPERT IN COURSE ADDRESS

"A former great obstacle to our rapidly developing the westward grain route was the lack of accomodation for the grain," stated R. D. Williams, preslident of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange, in a recent address in the

which we have come to regard as our

"I have already mentioned the first acity of 11/4 million bushels. In 1923 there was added additional capacity of 800,000 bushels. In 1924 and 25 there were built four more elevators, bringthe present time two new elevators are bushels or thereabout.

"At Prince Rupert the Dominion Government built a one million bushel elone million bushel elevator is now unone of similar size. Thus it will be seen for her. that from the one elevator we had on the Pacific Coast, having 11/4 million

Story Which is Here For Week-End

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humiliate a MacDonald and a rival in Donald try to light the beacon to signal particular. A song-poem "Annie Lau- clan help, and get killed. And she herrie" is found of Ian's, and Annie real- self, inspired to outwit this treachery, izes the depth of his love, and in even by her own people, climbs the agony is forced to see him undergo deep mountain and though wounded, lights evator in 1926. At New Westminster a humiliation at Donald's hands. But Ian the beacon. Meantime in the massacre thinks she has double-crossed him and Ian kills Donald, and secures his peoaffair ends. Breadalbane and his cohorts It is some time later that Annie are discountenanced, and when the learns that Breadalbane has tricked clans appear at Maxwelton it is Annie's bushel capacity up to 1924, we have MacDonald and intends to attack him. efforts which cause Breadalbane and

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Prof. J. P. McMurrich to Make Inspection of Local Station Before Proceeding to Nanaimo

Prof. J. P. McMurrich, professor of anatomy at the University of Toronto and chairman of the Biological Board of Canada, arrived in the city on yesterdays' train from the East in the course of a Western inspection trip in connection with his Biological Board duties and will be here until Saturday evening making an inspection of the local station. He will then proceed to the Departure Bay station near Nanaimo.

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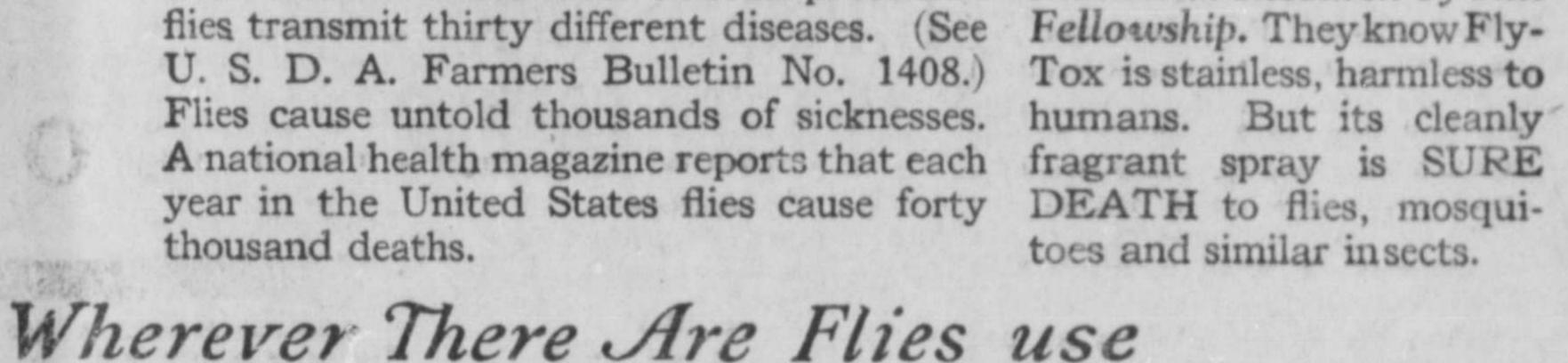
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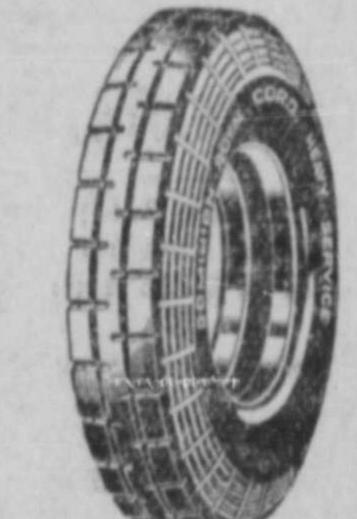




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E. S. Kline of Seattle, Grand Commander of the Seattle Commandery of the Knights Templars, and R. Eister and Dr. G. H. Mize arrived from the east on yesterday's train from a national convention in Detroit and continued south on the Prince Charles.

C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. D. Donald, arrived on time at 10.30 this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Anyox and Stewart, returning here at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and sailing south at

Their many friends are welcoming back Colonel and Mrs. J.W. Nicholls and family to the city. Arriving on the Prince George this ferenoon, Col. Nicholls looked remarkably well and would seem to have made a fine recovery from his recent serious illness. They are returning from a trip that took them to England and Europe, for which points they left early in the year.

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fore the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at East: luncheon yesterday, his conversational remarks being punctuated with many The steamer Princess Louise, in port witticisms. George Rorie, president or this morning, had a capacity list of 241 the club, occupied the chair.

tin Passengers from the Princess Louise this morning taking the Passengers from the Princess Louise Fib-bars, Fresh Stock, per lb. 256 round trip to Ketchikan. Juneau and disembarking at Prince Rupert this Irish Linen Note Pads, Ruled, 2 Skagway was Hipolit Gliwic, vice-presi- morning were Miss Harris, Mrs. Robindent of the Polish Senate from War- son, Mrs. Deacon, and W. M. Tyson. saw, Poland, Mr. Gliwic has represented is country in important diplomatic positions in the United States.

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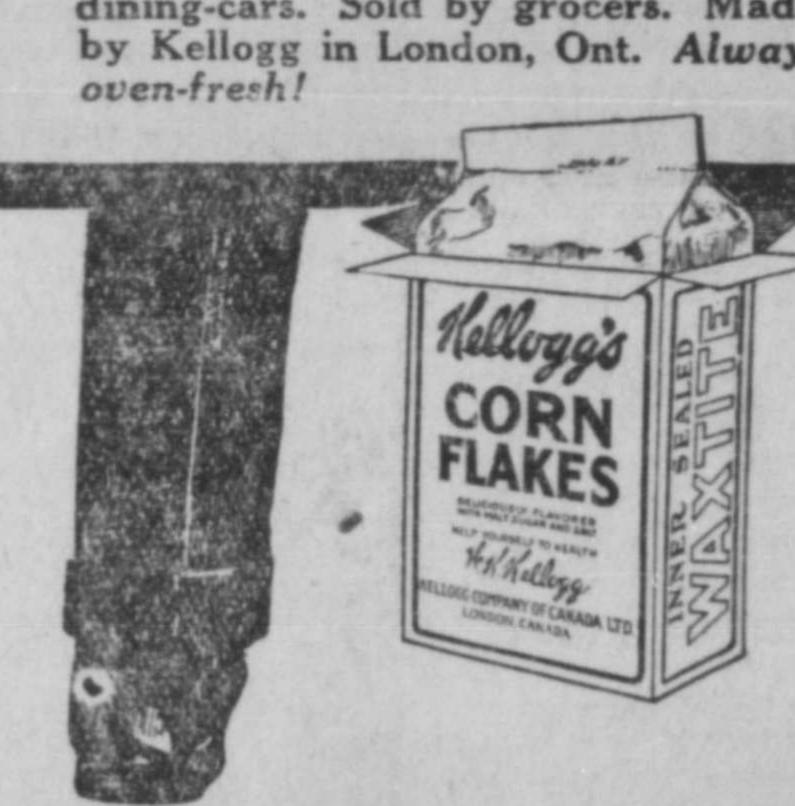
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Champion Gene Tunney Pounds Decisive Victory Out of Tom Heeney in World's Title Bout

NEW YORK, July 27.-Leading on a wide margin of points in ten rounds, Gene Tunney, world scheavyweight boxing champion, retained his title here last night by means of a technical knockout in the eleventh round over the New Zealand challenger, Tom Heeney. The referee, Eddie Forbes called "the battle of the century" to a close as the reeling Anzac, bloody and staggering, was out on his feet. It was an excellent battle in which the ex-marine clearly showed his boxing superiority, justifying the opinion that he is one of the greatest champions in the history of the ring. Heeney was a

game though outclassed opponent. Semething in the neighborhood of bles which also included John McGraw, 70,000 persons witnessed the bout which took place in the Stadium and there pert. were many notable individuals present prominent among them the ex-cham-

pion, Jack Dempsey. Eddie Forbes was the referee and the judges were Charles F. Matheison and do. Joe Humphries, a veteran, was the announcer. Will F. Flynn had charge of the bout which was promoted by

Tex Rickard. The first preliminary lasted only 32 seconds and it took five minutes to revive the loser. The next was ascheduled six-rounder, between George Larecco of Fordham and Herman Heller of neutral corner. Germany, Pasty Haley also refereed this out. Larocco was awarded the decision. SEMI-FINAL

six rounds were George Hoffman, form- talking with the Harvey brothers. of New York, and Ade Warren of North main event started. Carolina, The crowd was anxious for to the semi-finalists. Hoffman and Warien struggled through the second and third rounds and, by that time, Hoffman evidently figured that things in the professional ranks were not as easy as in the amateurs. Warren was giving Hoffman plenty to think about. The go in the ring and have it over with. The decision was awarded to Warren. The crowd was glad it was over and got up for a little stretch before the main

Jack Dempsey, sitting immediately behind the press row, was besieged by well wishers who kept the former chamion busy for a while shaking hands. to whether he would try and regain his lost title. He was sitting by a little girl n yellow. During the preliminaries, lack jumped over the press seats and Dempsey will long remain the idol of Young America, Announcer Humphries pulled Dempsey into the ring at the demand of t he crowd.

Knut Hansen, Johnny Risko and Tommy Loughran were introduced to the crowd. Jack Sharkey was also in-

Governor Greene of Michigan and Governor Moore of New Jersey were among the late arrivals. Roy Howard. chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard publications, was among the nota-

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Bay, Moresby Island, Skidegate Inlet, jabs started the blood from Tom's nose, as Heeney tried to mix it at close quar-

Donald Wilbur Hodsdon, Agent for Pacific Mills, Limited.

manager of the Giants, and Col. Rup-

PRINCIPALS ENTER

A mob of camera men were on the job, taking advantage of their positions. Heeney was the first to enter the ring. wearing a Maori robe. Eddie Harvey and fom King. The latter had no work to Izzie Hennessey accompanied Heeney

with Charlie Harvey close behind. Tunney then put in an appearance, being received wonderfully. He wore his blue robe with the insignia of the Marines on the back of it.

Heeney crossed the ring to shake hands with Tunney who greeted him warmly. They posed for pictures in a

Billy Gibson and Jimmy Bronson were in Tunney's corner. Tunney was as cool as a cucumber. Heeney stood in The principals in the semi-final of his corner with his back to Tunney erly heavyweight champion of the state There was a great acclaim as the

ROUND BY ROUND

the main event and would not warm up First Round-Tunney walked out slowly as Heeney plodded in. Heeney hit on a break and was cautioned by the referee. Heeney apologized and then plodded in but Gene stopped him. Tunney bent another right to the jaw and Gent tied Heeney up at close quarters. crowd was restless and impatient, how- Tunney's jaw. The round ended with ever, and razzed the boys' efforts. They Tunney holding. Tunney jabbed left to were wanting Tunney and Heeney to face and then staggered Heeney with a hard right to the jaw. Gene hooked left to body and a left to the jaw. They mixed it up in a vicious scrimmage at bell. Heeney surprised the crowd with

a right and a clinch followed. Heeney was carrying his left shoulder high. Tunney shook Heeney up with both hands to the jaw but Tom kept crowing Tunney and hooked left and right to head. Gene sent a nice left jab to the face. Tunney feinted with left then crossed a hard right to jaw. Tun-Heeney up. Tunney was going along slowly. He suddenly cut loose, however, letting Tom have a hard left and right to the jaw. Tunney sent left and

Third Round-Heeney sent a hard left to jaw. Gene danced around the challenger but Tom managed to stack a hard right to the champion's heart. Tunney shot a right to the heart but Heeney

heavy exchange. Tunney jabbed making a fool of Tom, landing seven or eight left jabs to face without a re-NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO turn. Heeney caught Tunney off his ney was first to land hammering ribs balance and nearly upset him with a with lefts. Tunney missed a hard right In Prince Rupert Land .cecording Dis- hard right to jaw. Heeney went right as Tom swayed sideways. Tunney sent over Gene's shoulder. A bunch of left two short right uppercuts to the jaw, NOTICE that Pacific Mills Tunney suddenly backed away and ters. Tom's nose was bleeding freely. Heeney missed. Tunney landed two l'unney jabbed a pair of letts to the more lefts and tied up the challenger. face and landed right to ear. Tunney The champion landed left to face and cent various right jabs to jaw and Heeney ducked, making Heeney miss the return. tried a left swing but missed and he the way. Heeney's eye was cut but, just ed Heeney at the bell. before the bell, he sent Tunney back | Sixth Round-Heeney tried a right tot |

Applicant, on his heels with hard right to jaw.



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Fourth Round-Tunney stepped out of went down. The champion again smash-

body but was short. Gene sent a light Fifth Round-Tunney backed around left to face and then drove a nard the ring with the Anzac following. Tun- right to body. Heeney backed the GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR FISHING champ to the ropes but could not hurt him. Tom did not seem able to get | away from rights to the jaw. Tom rushed Gene to the ropes but Tunney peppered him with both hands. Tom's right was blocked once but he later landed a left to the ear. Tunney ripped two rights to ribs and a left and right to jaw. The crowd roared as Heeney sagged at the knees, it was all Tunney's

MEMORABLE HOUR

Seventh Round-This was the round which Dempsey dropped Tunney and the champion smiled faintly as one of the fans asked him if he remembered it. Tunney landed a wicked right under the heart. Tom kept plodding but Tunney landed five punches to Tom's one. Tunney sent a hard right to the head and to follow up. Tunney backed rapidly out of range of Heeney's wild swings. Tunney hooked a left to body and caught the return on his shoulder at

head and danced all over the challenger. 85. Residence phone Black 252. Heeney went to close quarters where Acute and Chronic Disorders success-Tunney had the better of a light exchange. Tunney sent a stiff one to the face and a hard right to the left eye. Heeney backed around the ring rubbing his eye. His left eye was bothering him and he blinked furiously and did not appear to see clearly. Tunney sparred and put a half dozen lefts to the face, making a target out of Tom's bad eye. Heeney was holding on now and it appeared as if the "hard rock" was softening. Tem staged a rally lashing out furiously but Tunney nearly bell rang.

During the intermission, Eddie Harvey (continued on page five)

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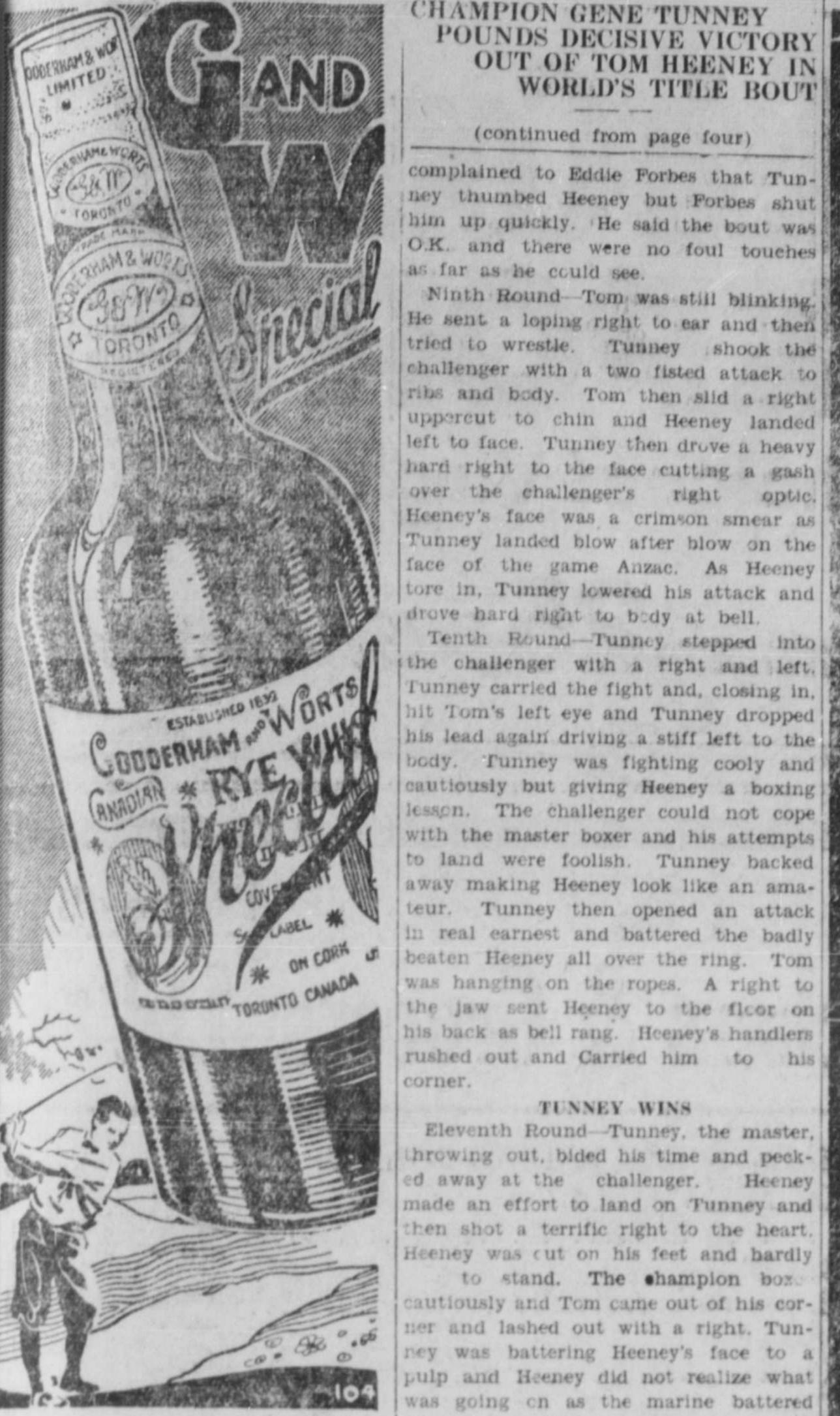
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CHAMPION GENE TUNNEY POUNDS DECISIVE VICTORY OUT OF TOM HEENEY IN WORLD'S TITLE BOUT

(continued from page four)

complained to Eddie Forbes that Tunney thumbed Heeney but Forbes shut him up quickly. He said the bout was O.K. and there were no foul touches as far as he could see.

Ninth Round-Tom was still blinking. He sent a loping right to ear and then tried to wrestle. Tunney shook the challenger with a two fisted attack to ribs and body. Tom then slid a right uppercut to chin and Heeney landed left to face. Tunney then drove a heavy hard right to the face cutting a gash over the challenger's right optic. Heeney's face was a crimson smear as Tunney landed blow after blow on the face of the game Anzac. As Heeney 19 tore in, Tunney lowered his attack and drove hard right to body at bell. Tenth Round-Tunney stepped into

the challenger with a right and left. Tunney carried the fight and, closing in. hit Tom's left eye and Tunney dropped his lead again driving a stiff left to the body. Tunney was fighting cooly and cautiously but giving Heeney a boxing lesson. The challenger could not cope with the master boxer and his attempts [] to land were foolish. Tunney backed away making Heeney look like an amateur. Tunney then opened an attack in real earnest and battered the badly beaten Heeney all over the ring. Tom was hanging on the ropes. A right to the jaw sent Heeney to the floor on his back as bell rang. Heeney's handlers rushed out and Carried him to his

TUNNEY WINS Eleventh Round-Tunney, the master, throwing out, bided his time and pecked away at the challenger. Heeney nade an effort to land on Tunney and then shot a terrific right to the heart.

to stand. The champion box cautiously and Tom came out of his corner and lashed out with a right. Tunney was battering Heeney's face to a pulp and Heeney did not realize what was going on as the marine battered him all over the ring. The crowd gave Tunney a great ovation as the referee slopped the fight. Heeney made no complaint and seemed to agree with the referee. Heeney's handlers worked furiously in order to get him into shape

to shake the hand of his conqueror. Heeney warmly congratulated Tunney. he champion. The crowd gave Tunney a tremendous hand as he left the ring. Tunney finally showed the fans of his own home town that he was the real thing. The time of the round was 2

minutes 52 seconds. Heeney earned an even break on the first round but from that time on there was never any doubt as to the probable outcome. Tunney slashed and battered the challenger to ribbons and Referee Forbes did the proper thing in stopping the one sided slaughter. It was a corkingly good fight. It proved conclusively that Tunney would remain king of the heavies for some time to come. It also fulfilled the prediction that Tunney would win by a knockout.

SPORT CHAT

Regiment and Terminals meet again tonight in the City football league. If fotball results could be foretold on a proportional basis the score in the Come in today and let us | game should be 12-6 in favor of Terminals as they won over the Thistles 6-3 and they in turn defeated the soldiers 6-3. Fortunately, the delightful uncertainty of football prevents any such conclusion. The Terminals have a wholesome respect for the players in green, the Dominion Day result is still fresh in their minds; and equally so Regiment players are determined to show that defeat by the Scots was not a true representation of the quality of their game. Baptie will be back in the half-back line and will be a tower of strength there. Tinker is to play centre forward, a position in which he has often showed to advantage. With Lambe, and Ross in front of Corbett or Brand there should be no easy openings for Dickens and his fellow forwards. The Regiment committee is still worried about its forward line and will play Wilson inside right and F. Hedgkinson outside. Other positions have not been finally filled though Kelsey will, of course, be right half back,

> For tonight's match with Terminals in the City Football League, Regiment will field the following team: Brand. Ross, Lambe: Kelsey, Baptie, Bye; G.Hodgkinson, Wilson, Tinker, Davis, Norrrington; reserves-Redpath, A. Hodgkin-

> son, Nelson, Underwood. The Grand Terminal team will consist of the following: S. Gurvich; Skinner and George Howe; G. Hill, Harrison and Strachan; Dickens, Bardett, A. Macdonald, P. Chenoski and S. Currie,

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

July 27, 1918 The advance of the Allied troops on large scale in the Marn continues and a whole German army group is in danger of capture.

Notices for a general strike have been

Prince Rupert going south from Anyox would indicate that the alleged strike settlement at the smelter town has not materialized.

six successful candidates locally.

Whether or not you are directly interested in The News Campaign you should read the story below. It answers many of the questions numerous people are asking themselves regarding this unusual prize giving event.

The Daily News has inaugurated a most stupendous "Everybody Wins Something" automobile and cash gift distribution.

Gifts approximating \$4,000, including 2 handsome automobiles and bags of cash (containing as high as \$500), are to be distributed among the men and women in Prince Rupert and surrounding territory.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

This is to be a memorable event. It is to be unlike anything ever before attempted here. It is to be a "Friend Making Campaign."

In addition to the two automobiles and the cash prizes The Daily News is making it possible for every man, woman, boy and girl who takes part in this distribution to be a prize winner. "Everybody Wins" is the slogan. And everybody DOES WIN.

That every one participating in this campaign may know in advance that "Everybody Wins," The Daily News ha set aside a sum of money to be paid in commissions. This is over and above the prizes.

Did you ever hear of anything more fair? No, and no one else ever did.

WHY WE DO IT?

Now, why does The Daily News put up \$4,000 in gifts? Why does The Daily News guarantee every person who is active in this campaign valuable consideration for his and her effort? There are two reasons:

First-This is a FRIEND MAKING CAMPAIGN. Second-Only by conducting a FAIR AND LIBERAL campaign, and with GIFTS OF VALUE FOR EV-ERY ONE who participates, will it be possible for The Daily News to accomplish its aim.

And what is The Daily News' aim? How can The Daily News afford to give away ABSOLUTELY FREE WITHOUT ONE CENT OF EXPENSE TO ANY ONE more than \$4,000?

HERE'S THE "HOW"

In this campaign The Daily News hopes to secure more subscribers-to enlarge its already large list, to secure renewals and to make it easy for those who may be delinquent in their subscriptions to pay up. In this campaign The Daily News hopes to add to its great family of friends.

This will be accomplished not alone by the addition of new subscribers and by the renewal of old subscriptions but the manner in which this campaign is conducted will, when it is over, be a living advertisement for The Daily News. That is the aim.

Of course, this campaign will not pay The Daily News immediately in dollars and cents. It would be unreasonable to expect that. Then why, you may ask, do you put up so much money when you know in advance that you can not get it back from the subscriptions received? And the answer-

GET MORE THAN MONEY

There are things more valuable to a newspaper than money. Subscriptions are more valuable. Subscriptions give a newspaper prestige, power and enhance the value of its advertising col-

The Daily News is taking its own

medicine. It is advertising. It is spending money to create subscriptions, spending money to add to its advertising patronage and to create a greater good will. It will not pay The Daily News in dollars today. But the effects of this campaign, the subscribers who will be gained, the friends who will be made will be of lasting and inestimable benefit. The Daily News is simply investing in its future, in the future of Prince Rupert and this entire territory. Frankly, in the end, it

will profit The Daily News. CIRCULATION NECCESSARY

Circulation is absolutely necessary to a incwspaper. But it always is an expense. No newspaper ever made money on its subscription list. Your Daily News costs the publishers more each month to produce it and deliver it to you than you pay.

However, if by the spending of \$4,000 now The Daily News will increase its. subscription list to the point where more advertisers will use its columns at a higher rate, to reach a greater number of people, then, in the years to come this \$4,000 will be returned time and again to The Daily News.

A BUSINESS PROPOSITION

It is simply a business proposition and sound from every standpoint. No one losses, not even The Daily News. This paper will not realize the benefits and cash in on them, however, as soon as do our readers who carry on with ug in this great gift distribution.

Then, too in order to insure an equitable distribution of all the prizes two separate districts have been made with special prizes set aside for each dis-

This assures that participants living farthest from The Daily News office will receive gifts of automobiles and cash as well as participants living in Prince Rupert. It puts all, irrespective of place or residence, on even terms.

ITS FAIR AND SQUARE

The Dally News' plan for this great gift distribution is absolutely fair and

All over this territory in Prince Rupert and adjoining territory, The Daily News already has hundreds of friendsreal friends. They stand ready to help. Every person who would share in this great gift giving will find the ground well broken for him and for her. The way is made easy.

COSTS YOU NOTHING

The Daily News bears the expense. There is not one cent for you to spend. Your time is your own. You can win by simply devoting a part of your spare time. It will be easy, you will find to be the recipient of a Daily News' gift. Now, at the outset, there are some things to be made clear. Because there have been "subscription contests" held in the past The Daily News wants to make everything clear, to know that you really do understand that The Daily News' plan is different. All cards are laid right on the table. Everything is fair, square and above board.

EVERYBODY WINS SOMETHING

In some "contests" there have been contestants who have really worked for nothing. One or two big prizes have been given and these went to the first and second highest contestants all others were left to hold the sack. In The Daily News gift distribution "Everybody Wins Something." You win either one of the two big cars, the purse of \$500 or one of the two purses of \$100 each, or you win the CASH commission. Everyone wins either a car or cash.

In this campaign you can, in your spare time, earn more in the next few weeks than the average family man earns in a whole year. You can earn more than the average man saves in many years. You absolutely increase your earning power and do it in your spare time.

YOU CAN NOT LOSE

You can not lose. If you comply with the easy rules of the campaign you will be paid for every minute of your time

Every active non-gift winner is given an ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE that he or she will be paid for his or her timeone-tenth of every subscription is yours if you fail to land one of the big gifts. That, in itself, is a good business proposition. We all have spare moments after work that we can turn into cash.

There is one thing, however, that is certain. There is absolutely no way you can secure one of these giftseither cars or cash-except by votes. There are but two ways you can get votes. One is by collecting the free vote coupons which appear in each issue of The Daily News. The other is by securing new subscriptions or renewals

YOU CAN'T BUY VOTES No votes will be sold. There is abso-

lutely no way you can secure votes except for coupons or subscriptions. You are not to spend one cent yourself. You are to get your friends to save coupons and secure new subscriptions and renewals. Coupons and subscriptions will win, and these two alone.

If there is any one who imagines he or she can enter and carry away a big gift by spending money, he or she is advised now to stay out. Unless you want to compete in the same fair and square manner in which The Daily News is putting on this gift distribution, save your energy for some other

ALL ON EVEN TERMS

Nothing but straightforward, honest, fair methods will be tolerated. If you are in earnest, if you will devote an hour a day of your spare time to this work, if you are ready to compete on even terms with every one else and square. Friends and readers of this pa- if you want to assure yourself of some per are to determine to whom the gifts real money or a big car-then you want are to go. Free votes are an important to participate in this distribution of

MORE VOTES AT START In order to absolutely eliminate any

possible chance of any one "buying" his or her way to victory, The Daily News is giving more votes at the start than at the finish. Up to and including August 20, the maximum schedule of votes is in effect. As the campaign progresses the voting power of both coupons and subscriptions diminish until finally they are worth less than half their present value The Final week is of the least concern, for votes then count so little. The first weeks are the weeks that count, the weeks when coupons and subscriptions count the most.

"The early bird catches the worm." It is advisable to start early. It pays to be able to make up your mind quickly. Votes are greater and easier to get at the

START EARLY— IT PAYS

You can get more coupons and more subscriptions at the start than you can when many candidates are out after them. At the start the whole field is yours. What you get early you get easily. And the early coupons and subscriptions count up faster-the votes are bigger. The first weeks are the best. Make up your mind NOW. Enter

NOW. Everybody wins. YOU WIN. You cant help but win. The more you do the more you get of course. But every body wins something. The more candidates the easier it is

for you to secure a big car or one of the big cash awards. How is that do you ask? It is like this-If there are only two candidates running for the office of Mayor of Prince

Rupert, the winning candidate must cast in order to win. But if there are five candidates seeking election, the winning candidate seeking election need only have more votes than any of the other four. In other words, victory comes to the winner with far less votes when five are running than

when two are running. Yet the total votes cast in each instance may be the

VOTES ALONE WINS

Remember this, too: The biggest prizes, as big as they are, have nothing to do with the number of votes required to win them. Only so many votes will be cast. It makes no difference whether the total votes cast are 100,000 or one million, the big cars go to the readers in each district with the most votes. All he or she has to do is to have more votes than any other candidate in his or her district.

Because the gift list is so extraordinary, so big, it is probable some one will imagine that it will take an awful lot of votes to win. No one knows how many votes will be required. No one can tell. With a reasonable list of candidates in this campaign just a few good subscriptions can win the biggest gift. When this campaign is over every one will be surprised at the small number of votes required to be the recipient of these big gifts. Then those without courage will say:

"Why, if I only had known how few votes it took, I could have done that." Then it will be too late.

PROFITABLE— ENJOYABLE

"Electioneering" in The Dail News' campaign will be most enjoyable as well as profitable work. And it WILL PAY YOU BIG.

Decide now. Make up your mind to enter. Win. Earn real money. Earn more money in the next few weeks than you ever earned before in like time. Enter. Get in. You win. Everbody wins. You can not lose.

Cut out or tear out the nomination blank in this issue of The Daily News. Write your name, your address and, if you have a telephone, your telephone number. Mail or bring your nomination to The Daily News campaign office. That is the first step. That starts you off with 5,000 votes.

Nominations may be made by any one for any one. A romination is a nomination. A friend can nominate you. You can nominate a friend, or yourself. But only one numination counts for each entry. No one is barred. Men, women, boys and girls are all eligible. Make the sart. Let's Go!

This campaign will not be a long drawn out affair of several months' du. tion. It extends over a period of only a few weeks. It closes Sept. 14, 1930. Think of secting a just a few short weeks, gift that would ordinarily lequite months, yes, even years of selfde dal and saving to og e-and these are given to yo . for your spare time and a "infle inters;" i helping the Daily New- enlarge its subscription list.

INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE

In order to give everyone who partici-I . e. in this big collings in greatest possible assistance and to properly handle the circulation so that each new subscriber will get his paper promptly, and to avoid confusion. The Daily News has secured the services of a Circulation Campaign Manager. He isthoroughly experienced in this line of work. He will give his entire time and attention to those who desire to take part in this gift distribution. If there is anything you want to know about this campaign, anything you do not understand, call and see him, or telephone him.

The Daily News campaign office will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. You will always find the Circulation Campaign Manager here. Put him to work for you. He will be glad to help. Telephone him if you wish. Telephone 534. If you prefer, a representative of The Daily News will call and explain just how to go about winning the gift of your choice, if you request it.

Nomination Blank in The Prince Rupert Daily News "Everybody Wins" Campaign

Good for 5,000 Votes

I hereby enter and cast 5,000 votes for

Miss, Mr. and Mrs.

as a candidate in The Prince Rupert Daily News "Everybody Wins Prize Distribution.

Address Phone.... Phone.... Note-Only one nomination blank will be credited to each candidate nominated.

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CINCINNATI IS AGAIN RUNNING UP IN NATIONAL LEAGUE-ATHLE-TICS MAKE ANOTHER SLIGHT

(Special to Daily News) NEW YORK, July 27-While the St. Louis Cardinals held tight on to the supremacy by beating Brooklyn Robins 6 to 1, the Cincinnati Reds jumped into second place in the National League yesterday by beating the Phillies 6 to

Fresh Fruits

Eat lots of Fresh Fruit and Green Vegetables in this hot weather.

Gravenstein Apples, 2 lbs. .. 25¢ Bartlett Pears, per dozen 40¢ St. Louis 60 Peaches, per dozen 40¢ Chicago 55 Apricots, 2 lbs for 25¢ New York 49 Apricots, per crate \$1.50 Brooklyn 48 Plums, yellow, red or blue, 6 lb. Pittsburg 46 Fine Ripe Bananas, lb 15e Philadelphia 23 Oranges, small size, 3 dozen \$1.00 NEW YORK 69

Large Canteloupes each 20¢ Chicago 43 Watermelons, per lb. 8c Boston Tomatoes, hot house, lb. 20¢ Tomatoes, per lb basket .. 90¢ RAADICOAI Cucumbers, each 20¢ WAUISUN DIX Lettuce, 3 heads 25¢ Green Onions, 3 bunches 10¢ Radishes, 3 bunches 10c

Celery, 2 lbs for 25¢

Cauliflower, per head 300 Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. .. 75¢ Perfect Seal Jars, quarts, per dozen \$1.65 Perfect Seal Jars, pints, doz 1.45

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while the Chicago Cubs lost 7 to 6 to Boston in a close game. The Pittsburg Pirates took another fall out of the New York Giants 7 to 5 and are pressng the Dodgers closely for fifth place. Philadelphia Athletics made another slight gain in the American League race by winning 5 to 1 over Chicago White Sox while New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers divided honors in a doube-header. Cleveland Indians took the fourth place from the White Sox by winning two games from Boston. St. Louis Browns and Washington Senators

Yesterday's scores: NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia 4. Pittsburg, 7; New York, 5. Chicago 6; Boston 7. AMERICAN LEAGUE

roke even on two games.

New York, 12-10; Detroit 1-13. Boston 2-3; Cleveland, 4-4. Washington, 5-6; St. Louis, 7-4. Philadelphia 5; Chicago, 1. COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles 4; Oakland, 3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

San Francisco, 6; Sacramento 2.

Seattle 5; Hollywood, 10.

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Phone 208 NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis-trict and situate about 5 miles from the

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Applicant.
Donald Wilbur Hodsdon.

Agent for Pacific Mills, Limited. Dated May 3, 1928.

LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

Sardines Norwegian brand, and situate adjoining Lot 5180 on East

caining 160 acres, more or less.

CHRISTINA CORLEY. Dated May 28, 1928.

ture card, announces. There have been some good boys in Prince Rupert this summer but Dix is considered to outclass them all. He has a good reputater of his class on the coast. Most of his bouts have been won with knockouts. He is always in demand and is a great audience pleaser. Brown feels much elated at being able to obtain his

Rangers Defeated Rovers 4 to 2 in Match at Acropolis Hill Grounds Last Night

Juvenile lacrosse players put up a good ame at Acropolis Hill grounds last night, Rangers winning over Rovers by a score of 4 to 2. Charlie Woods scored three imes for the Rangers and E. Johnson once while Joe Gillis was responsible for both goals made by the Rovers. R. S. Woods refereed and teams were as

Rangers-Charles Woods, A. Dominato, R. Gillis, B. Brooksbank, A. Stegavig, E. Johnson and B. Smith.

Rovers-E. Antonelli, Joe Gillis, E. Gordon, C. Ericksen, J. Campbell, P. Mazzei and A. Gillis.

IS GREAT SUCCESS

nic to Digby Island yesterday was fajoyed by upwards of a hundred children. John Davey was in general charge. Boats were supplied by Jack Lindsay, D. C Stuart, and C. A. Kirkendall. S. Jabour and C. Ham were in charge

of the races for which Rev. J. R. Frizell acted as starter. while the children were especially thrill- * PRINCE RUPERT TIDES *

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Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Girls-5 and 6, 1. Jean, Cameron, Boys-5 and 6, 1. Robert Moran; 2.

Helen McNaughton.

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Certificate of Title covering the above lands having been produced to me, it is Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert,

services. Care will be exercised in selecting his opponent.

JUVENILE PLAYERS

A splendid time was enjoyed by all,

Bay, Mcresby Island, Skidegate Inlet. List of prize winners in the races Queen Charlotte Islands.

Girls-7, 8, 9, 1. Betty Arthur; 2.

Boys-7, 8, 9, 1. Keith McLeod; 2. Peter Peterson. Girls-10 and 11, 1. Helen Mahaffy;

Boys-10 and 11, 1. Jack Bremner; IN THE MATTER of an application for the issue of a Duplicate Certificate of Title for Lot nineteen hundred and

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ow 4:04 a.m.	7.2 "
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David McMeekin. Girls-12 and 13, 1. Evelyn Dalgarno; . Joan Arthur.

Boys-12 and 13, 1. Jack McRae: Tommy McMeekin. Girls-14 and up, 1. Edith Mahaffy 2. Agnes Guyan. Boys-14 and up. 1. Garfield McKin-

ley; 2. Wizner Bryant. Married Ladies' Race-1. Mrs. Sam Jabour; 2. Mrs. Robt. Cameron; 3. Mrs. . Bremner, Ladies' Race, open-1. Miss Lois Mc-

Men's Race-1. Sam Jabour; Cons.,

Clifford Hamm.

OAXACA EXPECTS TO BE FLOATED ON AUGUST HIGH TIDES

It is expected that the Oaxaca, Captain G. A. Hancock's steam yacht, will be floated on the high tides of August 2. The Pacific Salvage Company's Salvage King is at the scene of the wreck and will take the Oaxaca to Vancouver for bids on repairs.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, July 27-Wheat was quoted at the closing of the Vancouver Stock Exchange yesterday at \$127%.

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