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WAIL BAGS KUBBED OF HALF WILLIUN

TOLMIE OPENS CONSERVATIVE CAMPAIGN IN MOOSE HALL

Large Number of People Hear Dr. Tolmie and the Candidate Last Night.

J. H. Thompson Stresses Local Points and Leader of Conservative Party Deals With Provincial Issues With Other Speakers

N audience of some seven hundred or so persons, which showed considerable enthusiasm at times, attended the opening pro- had witheld evidence against Detective vincial election campaign meeting of the Conservative party in the Moose Hall last night. The principal speaker of the evening final hours of the Vancouver police inwas the ever popular leader, Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, who was in his quiry late yesterday afternoon accused usual genial and effective form and who undoubtedly won many friends for himself personally if not for his party. Dr. Tolmie was given an excellent reception and his address on provincial matters received but one minor disturbance. Other speakers-Joshua

#Hinchliffe, M.L.A., Victoria, who made a

for Labor and women's support; J. C.

Brady, M.P., who spoke on the situation

Prince Rupert, J. H. Thompson, who

oriefly told of some of the matters per

up if elected-were also given good

C. H. Orme, president of the Prince

Rupert District Conservative Associa-

J. H. Thompson, the first speaker

partizan. It was his belief that it was

not to the public interest that any

political party, as the present one had

done, became encrusted after many

hangers'-on, waterlogged with partizan-

party and electing the new to office.

FISHERMEN'S FLOATS

courts had ruled that the fisheries

there would be justification in asking

the provincial government to provide

Speaking of the highway out of

that the road had been commenced in

1924 and only by this season was it

expected to have the four or five miles

to Galloway Rapids completed. If the

hundred years before Terrace, 96.4 miles

to Terrace should be undertaken at

Victoria, he solicited their support and

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distant, was reached. This progress was

years of power with the barnacles

tion, presided and introduced the var

hearings. The audience, which was

ining to this riding he would take

ROLLA YOUTH

LEE FLOYD PACKER, CHARGED WITH DEATH OF FATHER, GETS TEN MONTHS AT PRINCE

Lee Floyd Packer, youth, who was jous speakers. charged with murder at the Prince George Assizes this week in connection after an opening, along rather academic with the death of his father at Rolla lines, touched briefly on some of the during the winter, was sentenced to ten efforts it was his intention to bring months' imprisonment at Okalla for forward on behalf of this constituency nanslaughter. The jury disagreed in should he be elected. It was a new exthe case and the accused then pleaded perience for him, he said, to appear as ulity to a manslaughter charge. One a candidate on a political platform. of the extenuating circumstances was stated that he was himself no political that the accused took his father's life when the latter was abusing his mother The term of his imprisonment will date from the time of his arrest on February for very long. Like a ship, the ruling

ASSIZES OPEN

PRINCIPAL INTEREST IN SPRING COURT WILL CENTRE ON TWO MURDER TRIALS

The delayed spring session of the Supreme Court Assizes will open in the city on Monday morning with Mr. Juslice Gregory presiding. His Lordship and the court stenographer are expected to arrive from Prince George either today or tomorrow.

Principal interest in the docket will centre on two murder cases-one from Massett and one from Stewart. A. M. eries the fishermen's floats for this port Johnson, K.C., will act as crown prosewhich had been fought for so long and cuter and Gordon Wismer of Vancouup to this time without success. ver will defend Henri Rivard of Stewart and Milton Gonzales, Harry Smith of Prince Rupert, Mr. Thompson stated

SIGNALS PICKED UP THOUGHT MAY HAVE BEEN FROM EXPLORER

STOCKHOLM, June 23 .- A swedish lished at various points between here seaplane following the route where and Terrace in order to speed up the Amundsen should be, found no trace construction. of the famous explorer who had gone Mr. Thompson also spoke in favor of to the relief of General Nobile. Anxiety the selling by the provincial govern-

is being felt. The Russian ice-breaker Malignin is this city. Such a sale, he believed. picking up faint signals which it is would meet with the entire approval of thought may be from Amundsen down local people, would tend to solidify the An Italian seaplane enroute to the on the ice.

PRINCESS LOUISE TOUCHED BOTTOM AND DAMAGED PROPELLER a suitable representative for them at

VANCOUVER, June 23.-C.P.R. steam- votes at the polls on July 18. er Princess Louise touched in Seaforth DR. TOLMIE Channel and damaged her propeller It was a pleasure to him to once trouble with stowaways is in hand. blade. The damage was not serious again speak before a Prince Rupert She transferred passengers here and audience stated Dr. Tolmie in opening Parture for the north tonight.

ALL EVIDENCE POLICE PROBE IS NOW GIVEN

LIN OF COMPLICITY

CHANGES HIS STORY

Sergeant McLaughlin in previous testimony, Detective Joseph Ricci in the McLaughlin of responsibility for disorderly house conditions.

Declaring he had been told by male perators of such places they paid protection money and directly charging McLaughlin with instructing him to lay special appeal on behalf of his party off Celona's place at 272 Union Street, more lies but to tell the whole truth in a general way, and the candidate for to the commissioner. His decision to do this, said Ricci, was made after hearing McLaughlin's evidence, which he believed was an effort to shift responsibilty to Chief of Police Long and Inspector Jackson, when McLaughlin was, he said, responsive one, was representative of all at least partly to blame.

shades of political feelings in the city. Personally cross-examining Ricci, Sergeant McLaughlin led the witness hrough his previous testimony, in which he had declared McLaughlin never interfered with him in the performance f his duties.

Details of the confidential conference between Chief Long and Inspector A. E. Reames of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were divulged by McLaughlin, who said he had been told of the discussion by his chief. Reames had complained hat the mounted police in Chinatown would not work with Ricci because they believed he was "tipping off" Chinamen p regard to their activities in narcotic political party should remain in office work.

The clash between McLaughlin and Ricci came as a climax to what was generally expected to be a quiet session devoted to hearing final evidence of a minor nature. The afternoon saw the ship and finally would sink. Public last evidence to be presented. Counsel indignation became aroused and there will present their argument on Wedneswas but one method of remedying the jay.

tuation, namely by defeating the old The inquiry has lasted 32 days.

There was every indication that this was what would happen to the Liberal HALIBUT TODAY AT government in British Columbia on

Mr. Thompson referred to the im- Total of 144,000 Pounds Sold at Fish portance of the fishing industry to this Exchange this Morning

port. In view of the fact that the Halibut sales here today totalled 144. 000 pounds, four American boats dis- feating Hunter, his American Davis Cup distances which can be covered by autoshould come under provincial rather posing of 107,000 pounds at from 9.3c partner, in the finals. than federal jurisdiction, he felt that and 5c to 10.6c and 5c., while three from revenue received from the fish-

> Arrivals and sales: AMERICAN

Sunset, 46,000 pounds, Canadian Fish Cold Storage Co., 9.5c and 5c. Elderado, 32,000 pounds, Atlin Fisher-

es. 9.3c and 5c. Fish & Cold Storage Co., 10.6c and 5c. Aleutian Islands, is quieting, the motor- that he was at Houston at noon on the present road building rate of a mile a & oCld Storage Co., 10.5c and 5c. year was kept up, it would take a CANADIAN

000 pounds. Atlin Fisheries, 8.9c and 5c, smoke as previously. not fast enough and his suggestion Johanna, 20,000 pounds, Booth Fishwas that a survey of the whole route ries, 9.1c and 5c.

Scrub, 16,000 pounds, holding over.

once and construction camps estab-DOWN EN ROUTE TO RESCUE OF NOBILE ment of the old Court House block in

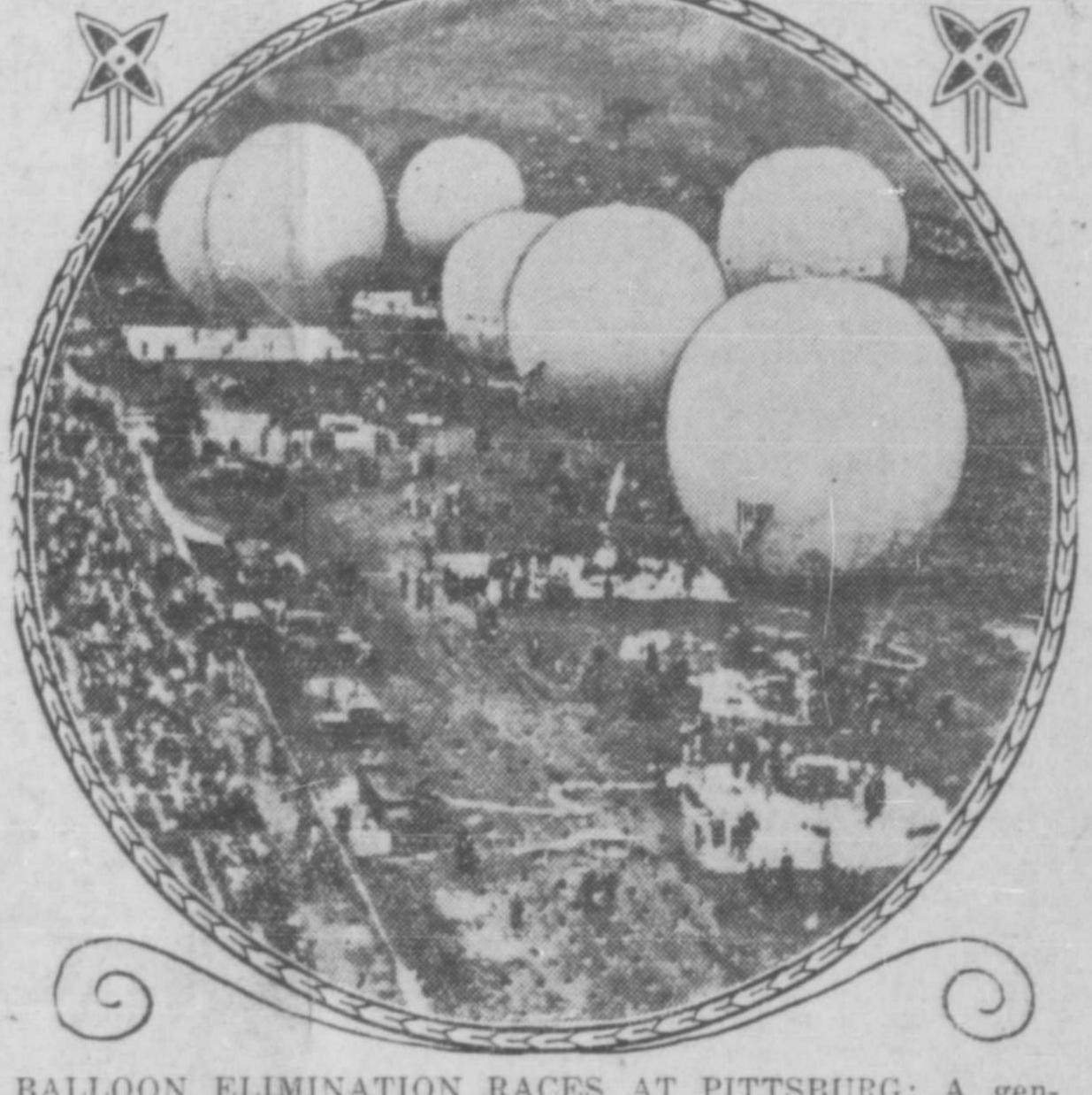
WESTERLAND, Germany, June 23. - vative member for Nanaimo. business section and relieve municipal rescue of General Nobile, was forced down with an oil pipe broken.

Mr. Thompson stated that he had thirty-three years in British Columbia MUTINY ON LINER His home and all his interest were here. If the people thought he would make

skipper of the liner Jervis Bay, wire- 7 to 1 and 100 to 8 respectively. lessed this morning that the recent

FLOODS IN ROUMANIA

proceeded to Victoria for inspection and his address which was good-humored BUCHAREST, June 23. — Torrential Lutze and two companions were killed dit held up an express car on the Deplete before the next scheduled de- lies. He was particularly pleased to see have caused havor in many villages. route from Washington to Miami crash- Central last night and escaped with a Carmacks Clear, south wind, temp. 58 game with Boston this afternoon. There Ten people were drowned.



BALLOON ELIMINATION RACES AT PITTSBURG: A general view of the airport and preparation for Detroit races. Two of the balloon pilots have thus far been killed and several balloons forced down by the inclement weather encountered.

Half Million Dollars Taken from Mail Bags Arriving in England on Ocean Liner Leviathan Last Night

OUTHAMPTON, June 23 .-- Checks, bank drafts, bills of exchange and bank notes of an estimated value of \$500,000 were stolen from the registered mail aboard the liner Leviathan, which arrived here from New York last night.

The British postal authorities announced that the mail bags had been opened and the registered mail taken and then the bags re-sealed. It is believed the robbery was committed in the United States.

LONDON, June 23 .- Playing at Wimbledon today Tilden won the tennis ing a mileage record in the present singles championship of the world, de- campaign, and incidentally showing the

AKUTAN VOLCANO IN ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

Teddy J., 21,000 pounds, Canadian Volcano, one of the many in the close until after eleven o'clock, and Reform, 8.000 pounds, Canadian Fish ship Seal reported. The volcano belched following Saturday, it will be conceded black smoke and vapor regularly every he was moving. Six hundred miles in Whitewater ten to fifteen minutes, officers said, in- thirty-five hours is going some, but if Alken, 6.000 pounds and Unome 11,- stead of emitting a steady flow of the roads were not good the thing

Gregor of this city has announced her snatched a few hours sleep and then candidature as an independent Conser- hit the road again to reach Houston vative in this city. She is a widow at noon. and her husband was formely Conser-

won the Wokingham Stakes yesterday, not be issued for some time. Capture Him came second and Strans-COLOMBO, June 23.—Charles Daniels, thro third. The betting was 100 to 6. BANDIT IN MICHIGAN

AIRPLANE CRASHED.

MANSON DOES

MILES IN 35 HOURS, NIGHT AND

Attorney-General Manson is establish-Kootenay Florence . mobile over the present system of high-Lucky Jim ways says the Prince George Citizen, On Marmot Metals Friday evening the attorney general bobbed up in Prince George, and pushed on through to Houston in his own constituency, where he was due to meet Premier MacLean on the following mornng. When it is realized that Mr. Manson addressed a public meeting in Mer DUTCH HARBOR, June 23 .- Akutan ritt on Thursday evening, which did not Silverado could not be done. As it was the journey was a great tax upon the attorney general and his driver. Relieving each

other at the wheel they pushed the RUNNING IN VICTORIA car as fast as they could throughout Thursday night, Friday and Friday night and reached Endako in the small Topley Richfield501/2 VICTORIA, June 23.-Mrs. James Mc- hours on Saturday morning. Here they

TOLMIE RESIGNED SEAT IN COMMONS

ASCOT, June 23 .- Sir W. Cookes Hera Commons. Writs for the by-election may

ROBBED EXPRESS CAR temp. 60.

VIRGINIA MANOR, June 23.—Charles BLISSFIELD, Mich., June 23.—A ban- 68. money shipment estimated at \$50,000. Dawson-Cloudy, south wind, temp. 56. was nobody on bases,

Premier Chosen Unan mously at Liberal Convention in Victoria as Candidate for the Election

ICTORIA, June 23 .- Premier MacLean will head the Liberal ticket in Victoria. The slate as chosen at the convention last night was Premier MacLean, Mark Graham, W. T. Straith and Alderman R. A. Dewar. The choice of the Premier was made unanimous before the other nominations were recorded.

Those proposed in addition to the four nominated were Dr. Lewis Hall, Dr. Ernest Hall, Rev. Clem Davies H. C. Litchfield, and Fred J. White. To nominate, 460 votes were required. On the first ballot the three were chosen: Straith 729, Graham and Dewer 488

Addressing the convention the Pre-Liberal regime and urged the electors KAIN SPULLED of the province not to change the government with its record at the bidding of a party that had been in opposition for many years. Any criticism over the P.G.E railway, the Premier said, must be divided by both parties for the Con- BOTTOMLEY HIT HOMER servatives built the road on which the Liberal government had to spend money. He claimed the manifesto of Tolmie was an endorsation of Liberal

AURORA ACTIVE IN OPPOSITION TO THE LOCAL TELEGRAPHS

Yesterday the Aurora set up in business in opposition to the telegraphs with the result that the wires slowed down a great ining the Cardinals. deal. Earth currents also were working overtime, all having a vesterday. bad effect on transmission. Tofrom the field and the key-taphigh speed.

STOCK OUDTATIONS

ver Exchange

Cork Province

Dunwell

George Copper

Glacier

Golconda

Independence

Lakeview

National Silver

Premier

Porter Idaho

Richmond

Rufus Argenta

Ruth Hope

Silver Crest

Silversmith

Toric

Woodbine

Grandview

Marmot Gold

Slocan King

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WEATHER REPORT

Terrace—Calm, temp. 56.

Haysport-Clear, calm, temp. 60.

Rosswood-Clear, calm, temp. 56.

Aiyansh-Clear, calm, tempo 66

Alice Arm-Clear, calm, temp. 65:

Anyox-Clear, calm, temp. 67.

Hazelton-Clear, calm, temp. 68.

Smithers-Clear, calm, temp. 68.

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, temp. 68.

Telegraph Creek-Clear, calm, temp.

Stewart-Part cloudy, calin, temp. 61.

Port Simpson-Clear, clam, temp. 59.

Georgia River26

Cotton Belt

Pend Orellle

ping is going on at the usual + Lib. IIII TERRACE DIES

the sixth inning.

AT USK Noon Closing Prices Today on Vancou-

LEAGUE GAMES

COULD NOT BE COUNTED IN

SEVENTH INNING

NEW YORK, June 23 .- St. Louis con-

tinued the march toward the pennant

in the National League by trouncing

Chicago in a game called by rain. Bot-

tomley drove out a homer in the first

part of the seventh inning but it was

not counted as heavy rain began falling

and the score reverted to the end of

Cincinnati crumpled under the bom1

bardment of Pittsburg batters and the

team is now four and a half games be-

Rain generally upset league schedules

TERRACE, June 23 .- Word was re-(Courtesy of S. D. Johnson Co., Ltd.) Asked ceived here on Thursday evening of the death at Usk of Ed. Michaud, one of the early pioneers of the Terrace district. Mr. Michaud was cooking in H. L. Frank's government read camp at Usk and was evidently seized with a heart attack just after breakfast, being found lying by the camp when the men came back for their evening meal. .13% Two brothers of the deceased went to Usk Thursday night and the remains were brought to Terrace on Friday morn-.09 % ing's train.

ROBERT BAIRD IS GRAND MASTER FOR THE CURRENT YEAR WITH ROBIE REID DEPUTY

VANCOUVER, June 23. - The grand lodge A.F. & A.M. elected Robert Baird grand master; Robie Reid of Vancouver is deputy grand master; H. B. Morley of Penticton senior grand warden; Harry H. Watson of Vancouver grand treasurer; Dr. DeWolfe Smith of New Westminster, grand secretary and J. H. Hughes of Vancouver, grand tyler.

MRS. S. C. SWEENEY OF VANCOUVER MEETING MRS. KENNETH REID OF PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.-Mrs. S. C. Sweeney of Vancouver is meeting Mrs. Kenneth Reid of Pertland today in the finals of the women's northwest golf championship. They defeated respectively Miss Wilson of Victoria and Miss Brodie of Portland in the semi-Eighth Cabin -Clear, south wind, finals yesterday.

RUTH HIT HOMER.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Ruth hit his repairs, which probably will be com- and punctuated with many jolly sal- rains and floods throughout Roumania this mornning when an airplane en troit-Toledo line of the New York Whitehorse-Cloudy, calm, temp. 63. 26th homer in the first inning of the

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CANDIDATE LAST NIGHT

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such a large and enthusiastic audience before him. The leader referred briefly to the eloquent address of Mr. Brady who had preceded him in speaking. a Conservative representative under a tional Rallways. While Dr. MacLean tettlement as might be available. was such a zealous worker.

than it was in 1916 when the Liberals in this connection.

Dr. Tolmie passed the interruption off mie "that they are rather precarious nicely. "I had hoped you would have hings upon which to depend."

LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE of the circumstances accounting for the HEAR DR. TOLMIE AND THE good times in this country such as agriculture and mining. "And I would zie King at Ottawa or Dr. MacLean at

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN

Liberal government. Mr. Brady's abili- had been making his statements along The giving of a railway outlet to the

Opening to the subject of provincial stilement and I am very certain that and railway a chance for development. affairs, Dr. Tolmie indulged in some no deal of such magnitude could be Dr. Tolmie urged the development of mild criticisms of the late provincial consumated without first submitting it better relations and trade east and government. In it's twelve years of to Parliament. As a matter of fact no west in Canada rather than north and office, he charged, the public indebted- such purchase could be made without outh to the United States. Thus the ness had beein increased from \$19,000,- the approval of this government." He railways of this country would be that the great need of British Columbia 000 to \$95,000,000 and the per capita would leave it to the people to judge given a better chance for development. | was for a change of government which taxation was now five times greater as to what Premier MasLean had said The speaker referred briefly to in- would conduce to the betterment of the

had assumed power in British Colum- Regarding the railway lands which Dr. | worked for the betterment of Labor garded as a statesman, thinker and conbia. The per capita taxation of this MccLean had said in his manifesto the conditions. province was now greater than that of government hoped to get back. Dr. Replying to the bogy that road work but throughout the Dominion as a any other province of the Dominion Tolinie stated that negotiations with here would stop if a Conservative gov- whole. He was a man of whom Canada Dr. Tolmie also charged that the Liberal this end in view had been instituted as ernment were elected, Dr. Tolmie stated could well feel proud. The government government had been reckless in the lar back as the days of Premier Duns- that it would be carried on just the of this province during the past few matter of estimates and expenditures. muir, past the government of Sir Rich- ame. Over expenditures had occurred per- and McBride which had make progress The speaker also asserted that, if the un the wheels of progress and, throughsistently and there was not a single in the matter until 1926 when he. Dr. Conservatives were returned to power, out the length and breadth of British ease known of where a mistake had Tolmie, had introduced a resolution in there would be nothing such as putting Columbia; people were wondering why a been made and the expenditure had Parliament which had resulted in the present civil servants out and replacing province, so rich in its resources, should been within the original estimate. appointment of Mr. Justice Martin of hem with good Tories. Such employees still remain stagnant. He referred to "Our Liberal friends seem to be very Regina as a commission of enquiry and as were useful and efficient would most the patronage system which he described proud of the wonderful times Canada his subsequent recommendation that ertainly retain their positions, and British Columbia are now ex. the requests of British Columbia should Dr. Telmie urged that the young peo- Brady paid tribute to Mr. Thompson as periencing," said Dr. Tolmie. "Now let be granted. It was ridiculous to say ple of today should be given such edu- a business man and as a public ser-

favored by the Creator with excellent And it was on such premises as the there were already ample lawyers and take in choosing him. "Opportunity is crops for which good prices have been sale of the Pacific Great Eastern and doctors here. ernment in Russia?" interjected George a substantial decrease in provincial made as attractive here as in the responsible to the people."

B. Casey.

The meeting closed with

a member of the government for the last twelve years and has thus been directly responsible for everything that had occurred in the cabinet and as such he was a very old broom. It will be for you to decide whether this broom with a little new brush tied at the and of the old stick is to continue or

"But this is all the criticism of the government I am going to engage in Now I hope to give you a few constructive ideas for the betterment of conditions in British Columbia," coninted Dr. Tolmie.

"I am a firm believer in the principle that the operation of any government hould be for the benefit of the people who live here and pay taxes. In spite of the great extent and resources of this; province, still we have only 600,000 people living here." He referred at length to the various resources of the province.

"Here in Prince Rupert," continued the speaker, "we have the natural outlet for Northern British Columbia, a port which is already excellently equipped. The question is how can we help this port. While fishing and shipping ave been the mainstay of the port up to this time, the development of great country behind you should bring you much greater measure of prosperity. arge areas close to your rallway have ractically no population at all. Land settlement intelligently and methodicpproval and assistance of the Conserrative party." Futher outlining Conservative poli-

By mail to all other countries, per year \$7.50 cies, Dr. Tolmie asserted that it was he intention of the party to lower axation by having a larger number of cople in the country; taking care of he home markets first and then develping the export trade; the assurance of a satisfactory market for the projucer before he was asked to produce; Saturday, June 23, 1928 the principle of the manufacture of natural resources at home, and federal isistance in trunk road building.

Referring to roads, Dr. Tolmie deared that the time would come when three transprovincial highways would say," he asserteded "that these circum- be necessary in British Columbia-one stances had probably more to do with running from Vancouver through the the improved conditions in this country south of the province; the second by the than either Mr. William Lyon Macken- Cariboo route, and the third through this part of British Columbia from Prince Rupert. As far as the Prince Rupert road was concerned, Dr. Tolmie stated Mr. Brady, he said, by his elequence Dr. Telmie then proceeded to discuss that it would be the purpose of a Conand hard work, had already made a the Pacific Great Eastern situation. He servative government to carry it on as name for himself in Ottawa. Nor was was rather skeptical about the con- finances would permit. He felt that a he one whit disheartened by certain fidence expressed by Dr. Maclean in thorough survey was necessary in order chastisements which he had experienced his manifesto that the road would be that the best route should be followed, through the circumstance of his being successfully sold to the Canadian Na- opening up, if possible, such areas for

ties as a speaker had soon become this line, it was significant that the Canadian National for the Peace River realized in the East and now he was a minister of railways at Ottawa had was another matter of importance to much sought speaker who was now said when inquiry had been made that Prince Rupert, Dr Tolmie asserted. He taking full avail of these opportunities "as to the exact status of the negotia- tated that he had not been one of that were being put in his way to ad- tions in British Columbia I have not those who had voted against the Prince vertise his home district for which he been advised but I can state that the Rupert elevator. He had favored the C.N.R. is not authorized to make any elevator here in order to give this port

stances of where the Conservatives had people as a whole. Dr. Tolmie was re-

years, he asserted, had been but a drag as a degradation of the people. Mr.

us look at those wonderful times. In that the Conservatives had never made cation as to better fit them for the work vant such as on the school and hospital the first place this country has been a move in this direction. knocking at your door. It is in your

obtained principally because of the im- the return of the railway lands, the In the matter of immigration, all na- hands now. If you fail it will be not proved system of government in Russia latter of which had cost more to ad- tionalities should receive equal treat- be you but it would be your children under which that country now exports minister in the last thirty years than ment except, of course, the Asiatics and theirs who will suffer because you were "What is the improved system of goy- Fremier MacLean made his promises for necessary that conditions should be of teaching your government that it is

CONSERVATIVE POLICY

"If the Conservative party assumes been able to get the angle," he replied. Premier MacLean had been heralded, the reins of office it will be our policy "I really do not like to tell you it was Dr. Tolmie said, as a brand new broom to give clean, honest and efficient govwhich should be given its chance. "As rnment," concluded Dr. Tolmie. "It Dr. Tolmie went on to recount some a matter of fact Dr. MacLean has been will be our policy to receive a dollar's alue for every dollar spent. It will also be our policy to take the police control out of politics and it will be our ! policy that government and business should go hand in hand, with a fair deal for all and favors for none."

lections by Miss Irene Morrison.

Man in the Moon

It's a long road that has no turning

It's a long skirt that reveals no knees

Annoying

of Old Age

Safely

Relieved by

SANTAL MIDY

Sold by All Druggists

In closing, Dr. Tolmie paid tribute to It's a poor politician that has no he capabilities of the local candidate, comeback. . H. Thompson, to effectively represent this constituency.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Joshua Hinchcliffe asserted that the It's a long life to those who are Liberals, instead of being such cham- bachelors. pions of Labor as they proclaimed themselves, had but delayed as long as pos- It's a surprise to Prince Rupert when sible legislation for the benefit of the it rains. laboring classes and the women. Dr. Tolmie himself had depended on the It's a pleasing victory that follows a labor of his own hands and he felt hard contest. that, with him as Premier, the laboring classes of the province would be secure. It's a great life if you The speaker referred to legislation for weak knees, the benefit of labor which had been passed by the former Conservative gov- It's a great thing to live, if you only 1300 ft.; thence North 33 degrees 30 ernment, their greatest achievement of feel hat way. all having been the Workmen's Compensation Act. He declared that many items of social and working men's benefit legislation that the Liberals now boasted of would have been in effect as far back as six years ago if the Liberals had not opposed them.

After briefly referring to his activities at Ottawa which he could face anyone and say had been carried out faithfully, assiduously and courageously, J. C. Brady, M.P., declared dramatically eatch the petty doings of puny men nd see how they strut and feel im-

structionist not only in this province

When you're ship wrecked on the Ocean

and there's not a sail in view.....

when your biscuit box is empty...

···· one thing short of rescue...

that will fill your urgent need ...

your old pipe full of Ogdens

will prove a friend indeed ...

you are in a sorry stew

It's a queer election if there is only one possible winner.

It's a good election speech if the people remember it afterwards. It's great to be the general public

just now and hold the fate of politic-

and statesmen in our hands.

And Jake says its great, yes, sir, siree, it is just grand to be the Man in the Moon.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

JUNE 23, 1918,

Fairview Cemetery was a lively place The meeting closed with three cheers | sesterday afternoon when it was throngfor Dr. Tolmie and Mr. Thompson. Dur- od with busy groups gathering spaghing the evening there were piano se- num moss for shipment to the military hospitals overseas. Many tons of the moss have now been gathered here under the direction of the Red Cross

> Efforts of the I.W.W. to stir up trouble in British Columbia in connection with the logging of airplane spruce have been frustrated by the govern-

F. H. Mobley, M.L.A. returned yesterday after a visit to the northern portions of Atlin constituency.

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

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minutes West (Astronomic) 1800 ft.; thence North 22 degrees 30 minutes East degrees West (Astronomic) 2500 ft.; Alliford Bay; thence following the said high water mark Southerly to the point island containing one acre more or less and another island containing 0.25 acres. more or less-the whole containing 112

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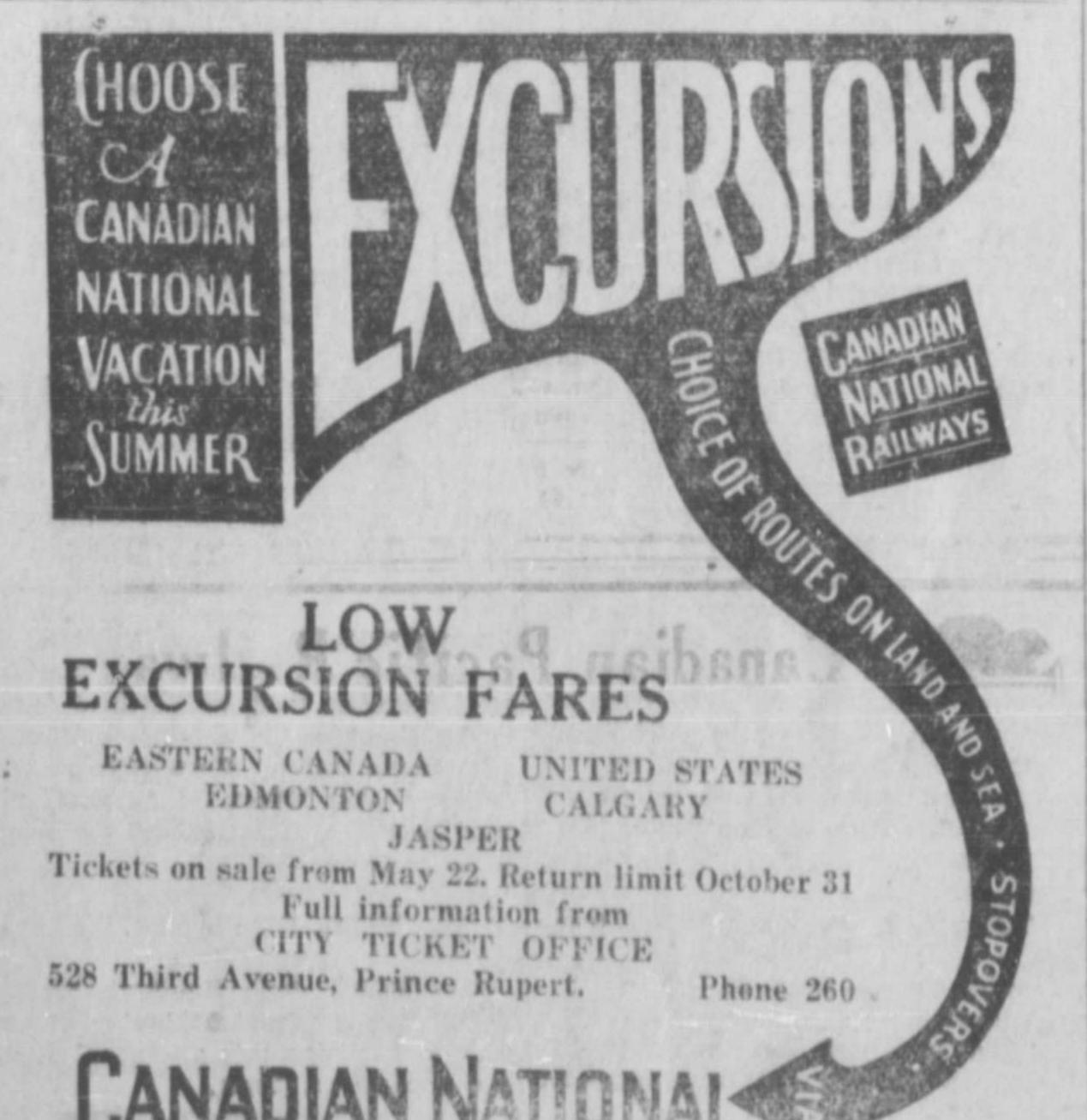
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Passengers sailing this morning on the Cardena for Vancouver included J. S. McDonald and Miss Doris Rose.

a business trip to the Prince George George on a business trip to Anyox. district.

holiday trip.

Adam Mackie, inspector of fisheries, Coola division on official duties,

morning from the Naas River and sailed at 7 for Vancouver and wayports.

Mrs. J. E. Jack and daughter Birdell are leaving this evening for the south. Two unique figures stepped off yes-They will be visiting at Seattle, Van- terday afternoon's train from the East month.

will sail at 5 o'clock for Vancouver and and attracted considerable attention. Victoria.

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lance Styles, train from Winnipeg and will be the enroute to her home in Winnipert.

Prince George and will sail tonight by sociation. the Prince George on a trip to Vancou-

John Clark, provincial boiler inspector, who has been for the past few weeks in the city and district on official duties, will sail by the Princess Char- Card Party and Dance Enjoyed by Large lotte this afternoon on his return to Vancouver.

tending High School here, will sail on Parish Hall by the Catholic Women's the Catala tomorrow for Alice Arm League. where he will spend the summer holi- Card playing occupied the earlier part days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. of the proceedings and prize winner, A. Anderson,

tion to the schoolboard and is leaving men's consciation, Frank Fortune.

he live in the south.

Miss Mae Keller, R.N. of the staff of Refreshments were served at 10.30 and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Pringle, Fourth Ave. door.

arrived in the city on this afternoon's train from Hazelton and will sail this evening on the Prince George for Vancouver enroute to Koksilah, Vancouver Island, to which point Mr. Young has been transferred in the ministry of the United Church.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

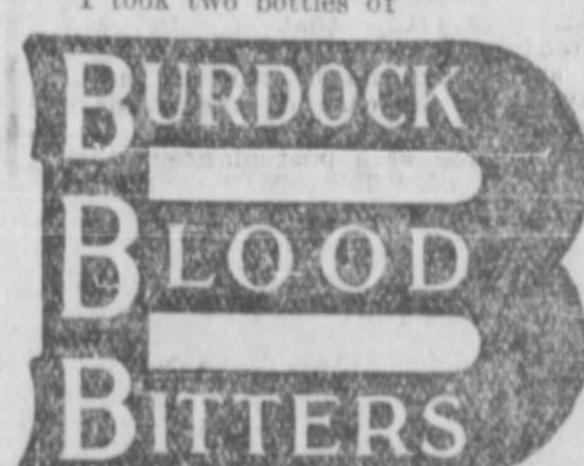
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C. H. Hooper, formerly a member of of July. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cornish will sail the city fire department and now iden-Tuesday afternoon by the Catala for lifted with the radio business in Van-Vancouver and Victoria on their annual couver, will return south on the Prince George this evening after having spent a few days in the city on business.

sails tonight on the Prince George Miss Molly Jackson of the High School Sunday School at 12.15. Evening worfor Ocean Falls enroute to the Bella teaching staff will sail by the Prince ship at 7.20. Subject: "THE WORST George for Vancouver to spend the holi- FORM OF FORGETFULNESS." days. Miss Jackson has recently been Union steamer Cardena, Capt. E. a patient in the Prince Rupert General Georgeson, returned at 6 o'clock this Hospital suffering from an injured knee.

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Country enroute to the Queen Char-

Mrs. Robert Watson and daughter ar-Miss Marjorie Carter, who has been lived in the city on this afternoon's minister at Prince George, arrived in author and only this week was elected said Beaver Bottling Works. the city on this afternoon's train from president of the Canadian Authors' As-

BY CATHOLIC WOMEN

Crowd in Parish Hall Last Night

There was a large gathering at a suc-Gordon Anderson, who has been at- essful social hel dlast evening in the

Bridge -- ladies' first, Mrs. G. W. Darcy Marsh of the High School Nickerson; consolation, Miss Nelda Hilteaching staff has handed his resigna- litch; men's first, M. P. McCaffery; Whist-ladies' first, Miss F. Johnson

consolation, Mrs. O. A. Johnson; men's first, F. Brochu; consolation, Miss Nellie

St. Luke's Hospital in Spokane will sail dancing following until 1.30. Music by the Princess Charlotte this afternoon was by Dave Eastman's orchestra and land, i.e., carrying over 8,000 board on her return south after having spent Harry Astoria was master of ceremonies a couple of weeks here as the guest of with Mrs. J. J. Gillis attending at the

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Young and family RUDERICK MURCHISON

Muchison, Sr., 72, pioneer of Metlakatla, dled at his Metlakatla home and was urled from the church. Rev. F. R. Land." Falconer of Ketchikan conducted the

Mr. Murchison came to Metlakatla with Father Duncan, and through a the years he lived in the native village took an active part in the conduct i community affairs.

He is survived by three sons, Roderick. jr., Sam and Herbert, of Metlakatla, No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and and by one daughter, Mrs. Anderson, no lives in Ketchikan.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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Miss Gertrude Melhus, Dawson; William Jamieson, Inverness; James Nelson Terrace; W. H. Thorne, C.N.R.; D. Mc Innes, Vancouver.

G. Sweeney, Vancouver; W. J. Ar- enupers and travellers, up mour, Giscome; James J. Hamco, North Pacific Cannery.

Church Notices

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (Church of England)

Rector, Archdeacon G. A. Rix Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning prayer at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer at 7:30. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper first Sunday of month at 11 a.m. third Sunday of month at 8 a.m. Baptisms by arrangement.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Service every Sunday morning in the Hays' Block, 245 Second Avenue. Subject on Sunday "CHRISTIAN SCIENC Testimony meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Minister Rev. J. R. Frizell, B.A., LL.B. Residence, The Manse. Telephone 463. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 12.15. Evening worship at 7.30 p.m.

Rev. Dr. D. Drummond, M.A., of Hamilton, Ontario, one of the church M. P. McCaffery returned to the city Joseph Spitzl, Terrace sawmill man, leaders and ripe scholars will be preon yesterday afternoon's train from sailed yesterday afternoon by the Prince sent. Two selections at the evening service by male quartet. There will be no evening service during the month

> FIRST UNITED CHURCH Rev. A. Wilson, B.A., pastor

Miss I. Haddock, deaconess. Mornnig worship at 11 a.m. Communion and reception of new members.

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Phone Black 170. Sunday morning worship at 11 o'cloc (English). Sunday School 12 noon, The at 11.30, Ridley Home at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30 in the Swedish Lutheran Church (Scandinavian) Several children will be baptized. You will be welcome.

The executive of the Native Sons of couver and New Westminster for a in the persons of a pair of Hollandese Canaca, at a meeting last night in the women coming direct from the Old Savoy Hotel, made final draft of the program for the forthcoming Dominion C.P.R. steamer Princess Charlotte, lotte Islands where they intend to set- Day celebration. There will be the as-Capt. C C. Saintey, is due in port at the. One of the women was in the ual bill of sports and races with a 3:30 this afternoon from Alaska and quaint national costume of her country dance in the evening bringing the festivtities of the day to a close

NOTICE.

Edwin L. Clapp announces that he 1035 First Avenue, will sail by the guests of Mrs. Watson's sister, Mrs. Wil- has acquired the inteerst of C. J. Prince George tonight for Vancouver Ham Cruckshank, Wallace Block, until Stevens in the Beaver Bottling Works the arrival in about two weeks' time and that after this date, will be resof Mr. Watson when they will proceed ponsible for only such business as he Rev. T. S. DeRencier, Anglican Church to Vancouver. Mr. Watson is a noted contracted personally on behalf of the

(Signed) Edwin L. Clapp.

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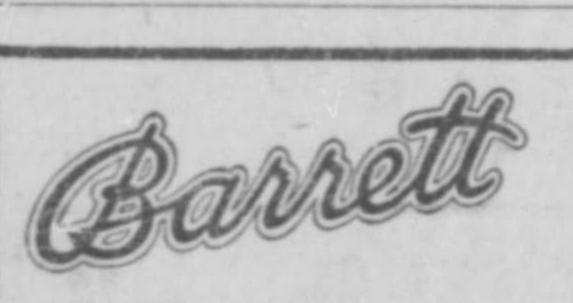
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REDS KEEP UP

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS ARE NOW THREE-AND-A-HALF GAMES UP IN NATIONAL-CHANGES IN AMERICAN

(Special to Daily News) stretched their lead in the National to losing second place to the St. Louis Terminals- Gurvich; Skinner, Howe;

second place. White Sox, were displaced from fourth any team in the league to emerge on han and Harrison. Regiment owed their place in the American League by the top. St. Louis Cardinals are still sport- liraw principally to Corbett and Baptie. CLD NEWSPAPERS MAY BE USED IN- LAKELSE HOTSPRINGS LODGE Washington Senators who won from ing a three game lead, mainly as a re- Kelsey was good but the forwards put stead of building paper or to lay be-Boston. The White Sox, in turn, went suit of their recent series with the up a poor display after Russell went up from the cellar and the Detroit Cincinnati Reds, but there are many ame.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 11. St. Louis 4, Chicago 1. Others postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia-New York postponed. Detroit 3, St. Louis 8. Chicago 7, Cleveland 6. Boston 1, Washington 2. COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 0, Missions 12. Los Angeles 6, Oakland 10. San Francisco 4, Sacramento 11, Portland 2, Hollywood 3. LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Around The World With Sport Fans (By The Tramp)

The pot of gold which Andy Payne found at the end of the long, long rainbow in C. C. Pyle's transcontinental marathon will wipe out the debts that for years have kept a mortgage over his father's farm. Part of the \$25,000 niture for Andy's mother, and some the money will take Andy through colsisters, happy, too.

"No cause for tears" is the opinion of H. M. Abrahams, British Olympic chamion, after comparing the chances of British athletics with other nations for the coming Olympic games. He unhesitatingly says that the prospects for British success are brighter now than they were in 1924, and that Britain has more first-class runners, hurdlers, and jumpers than ever before. "As to our general prospects at Amsterdam, I refuse to be as pessimistic as most of the people with whom I have discussed our chances," Abrahams says.

Ranji was the most remarkable instance in all cricket's history of a man expressing through the game not only his individual genius but the genius of his race says a writer in the Manchester Guardian. No Englishman could have batted like Ranji. "Ranji." said Ted Wainwright once, "'e never made a Bristian stroke in his life." The light that shone on our cricket-fields when Ranji batted was a light out of his own land, a dusky, inscrutable light. His was the cricket of black magic indeed. A sudden sinuous turn of the wrist and lo! the ball had vanished-where? The bowler, knowing he had aimed on the middle stump, saw, as in a vision, the form of Ranji, all fluttering curves. The bat made its beautiful pass, a wizard's wand. From the very middle stump the ball was spirited away to the leg-side boundary. And the bowler, a good believer in the true faith, crossed himself at the ight of it all. "Ranji," declared George Giffen. "Call him

a batsman? Why, he's a bloomin' con-

Yankees, a turning point is probably live but could not score. marked in this season's competition in Teams: that division. The result of it is that | Regiment-Corbett; Ross, George; Kel-NEW YORK, June 23 .- St. Louis Car- New York is still away out on top by, Baptie, Tinker; Wilson, Russell, dinals, winning over Chicago Cubs, and the Mackmen have come very close ambe, Hodgkinson and Norrington. League yesterday to three-and-a-half Browns who have been cutting quite Hill. Currie. MacDonald; Harrison. games over the Cincinnati Reds who a swathe of late. While all this tends Strachan, Dickens, Chenoski, Donald. lost to Pittsburg Pirates and are now to slacken even more the interest in the Referce-W. Williscroft. threatened by the New York Giants for doings of the American, a hectic race for honors is still in progress in the Terminals were best served by Skin-Cleveland Indians, losing to Chicago National where it is still possible for rer, MacDonald, Currie, Hill and Stra-Tigers, who lost to the booming St. games to be played yet and Louis Browns, are now left in the base- little luck, the chances of the first five teams in the standing should still be so far has been made, no sudden shift in the National League standings could

be very surprising now.

AT AMSTERDAM Popening ceremonies....July 28 💠

OLYMPIC DATES

ON DOMINION DAY FOR CUP

gerous in turn. Corbett saved from 4 to July 7. Harrison, Strachan and Dickens and Gurvich did well to repel a fine drive ENTERTAINMENT LAST t centre half for Regiment. Bussell at ength put Regiment a goal up from close in and at the same time got kick that crippled him for the rest of the game. For a penalty for hands Regiment two goals to none.

beat Corbett with a good shot. Gurvich caught a centre from Wilson and from Norrington but it was Terminals' game and Strachan caught a shot of With Philadelphia's failure this week Currie's that was intended for goal and to make any impression upon the turned it past Corbett to equalize. Till American League leading New York the end Terminals were on the aggres-

minals had all the better of this half.

Baptie and Corbett were very safe for

Regiment and kept the Terminals at

ay for a long time. At length Dickens

Linesmen-A. Clapperton and L. Bond

BUT PRINCE RUPERT IS NOT EX-PECTED TO BE ABLE TO COMPLY REQUEST

Ben Self is in receipt of a communi-Track and field July 29-Aug. 5 4 ation from Charlie Miller, former Wrestling July 31-Aug. 1. + player of this city, inquiring into the & Fencing July 29-Aug. 1 & possibility of Prince Rupert sending a A Rowing Aug 2 -- Aug. 10 A baseball team to Ketchikan on July 4 Swimming Aug. 4-Aug. 11 💠 with a Ketchikan team paying a re- | INE ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, 1028 . Cycling Aug. 3-Aug. 5 + Jurn visit during Fair Week. The mat-Lacrosse Aug. 5-Aug. 9 + ter is being taken up with the Fair MarathonAug. 5 4 Board but prospects for the proposal Boxing Aug. 7-Aug. 11 & being complied with do not seem very rganization here this season. Ketchian, though smaller than Prince Rupert, has a three team league in operation this season.

William Brass, M. M. Lamb, C. V. Evitt and A. Wylie will leave at the Terminals and Regiment drew 2-2 and of next week for Victoria where st evening in the Dominion Cup match they will represent the First North B C tieth annual shoot of the British Columbia Association on Heal's Range at Saanich. The event, in which the local Regiment had rather the better of the men are hopeful of making a good est half. Both forward lines were dan- showing, will be in progress from July

end the teams turned over with the tainment was held last evening in the | Salvation Army Citadel with a large au-The wind had died down but Ter- dience in attendance. Capt. James Sto-

Wilson put the Regiment two goals up, An enjoyable and successful enter-

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bart presided and the program included a Bible reading by Miss Florence Pierce. solo by Capt. Stobart, kazoo selection by Chums and Sunbeams, piano solo by W. Fuller, recitation by Miss Rosie Smith, recitation by Miss L. Jones, musical barrel novelty by Capt. Stobart, Ted Almon and Tom Smith, plane solo by Miss Anita Lipsin, recitation by Tom Smith and reading by Mrs. Car-

During an intermission, ice cream was served and, after the program, articles left over from a recent sale were sold ! with Capt, Stobart conducting the sale, assisted by Mrs. Barker, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Carlyle, Miss Evelyn Pierce, Miss Good Dolly Smith, Miss Annie Smith and Miss L. Jones.

Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, provincial Conservative leader; Joshua Hinchliffe, Victoria, M.L.A.; Bruce McKelvie, Vancouver newspaperman, and other members of the campaign party left on this For Vancouvermorning's train for Smithers, the next stop in their northern election tour. They will speak at the interior railway town tonight and will proceed from there to Prince George Dr. Tolmie is accompanied on his tour by his

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Sockeye Season Opens on Naas and Skeena Rivers With Only Fair Results-Halibut Boats Engaged in Mid-Season Cleaning and Painting

While salmon fishing on the Naas River at the opening of the sockeye season June 20 was rather poor, the fishing on the Skeena River was reported to be very much the same as characterized the opening of the 1927 season. Like all other areas, only a few fish were caught during the first few days on the Skeena River. The tion plant states George G. Bushby, head high boat on June 21, the second day of fishing, had twenty-six of the company. The industry at that sockeyes while the average per boat has not run over four or five point, he reports, is gradually expandfish, if that. Most of the fishermen who will operate on the Skeena ing and it is hoped to develop it into River this season are already fishing but, owing to the fact that

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of the C.N.R. freight office staff, slipped

it over on his many friends very nicely

the newspaper's business if he gets

& Yelf reduction plant.

Capt. Anton Moen of the local halibut

boat Southend reports a rather strange

and fishy sounding occurrence in He-

PICNIC SEASON OPENS

The picnic season opened in full swing

Alexander and his guests, abcard th€

Work of installing the new gangway

and gridiron uprights at the Prince Ru-

pert Rowing & Yacht Club is now in

progress. John Currie & Son are carry-

Marjorie, both of whom went to Lucy

with him in that hope.

the sun shine brightly.

much of the fishing is being carried# on in Chatham Sound at this time, it we would suggest that perhaps it might the camp which he organized. On Wedis expected that a week or so will have be more appropriately renamed Fly- nesday the company's power tug P.R.T., to elapse before a very definite idea paper Boulevard as a memorial to an Capt. Harris Kerr, arrived with a scowcan be obtained as to what volume of a iniquitous government, a monument to load of dogfish from Queen Charlotte, run may be expected on the Skeena the production of the tar barons and a making about 200 tons that have so far River. Spring salmon gear is now be- warning to those who travel that way been delivered from that point. ing changed for sockeye and most of that the going is not so good. the sockeye fishermen will be out by tomorrow.

SAY IT WITH MUD

stock model trolling boat is under way If the weather remains as warm for the next month as it has been here there may not be sufficient mud avail- engine has not yet been decided on. able so we would respectifully suggest that the provincial politicians do their slinging during the next three or four week with tar on the Cow Bay bridge where the most of folks travelling that much to spare. And it should be an nothing in the line of boat building appropriate battleground, too, on pro- and repairs and there has been corvincial government soil for the two respondingly little work for the mawarring parties who are so anxious that chine shops. On the whole, the spring freedom should flourish and tyranny has been very dull along the waterfall in this fair-most particularly fair front. the same Cow Bay bridge may furnsh some excellent food for political minds to cogitate. Can it be that here to be found the results of the graft Prince Rupert. He came here from Edwhich is being so impromiscuously bruited around these days? Can it, indeed, be that this most excellent-particularly excellent just now-provincial government of ours is in the clutches of the tar barons? Most certainly the lavish surfacing of tar that has boiled it is that he likes it better every day these torrid days of late on Cow Bay bridge would indicate as much as it may be expected that the virtuous Tories may make a very tarry campaign of it on that account against the saintly Grits. For, to say the least of it, this particular part of town has been most generously treated with tar. It is, indeed, a veritable lake of tar and, on these sunny afternoons, when An important event in Jimmy's young automobiles swish through it. pedestrians must hide away most rapidly-if they can unloose themselves in timeunless they are to be suddenly converted into tar babies. We do not know how many pairs of shoes have perforce had to be left in that oozy expanse but we travelling that thoroughfare in this Morris H., M. M. Christopher, Gibson. week's California weather, most heartily W. T. and Selma. The Eastern Point

WATER NOTICE

political battleground and, meantime, the week.

will about a week ago, even getting safely waters of away to Ketchikan on his honeymoon Kitsumgallum River near Terrace for trip before they had a chance to make clearing and improving the stream for him the guest of honor at the tradithe driving, booming, or rafting of logs, tional charivari. Harry says it's not ever callum River in- married but we could not resist the Coast District. The estimated mileage be- | without some slight notice and exprestween the said points is 41/2 miles, more sion of our best wishes and congratula-Water Coast of Vancouver to engage in pilthis, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, chard packing. The vessel has been within thirty days after the first

> WATER NOTICE DIVERSION AND USE.

TAKE NOTICE that The Detroit female sea lion, he states, clambered on is the deck of the vessel and was chased B.C. will apply for a licence to take off only to scramble up alongside once and use 150 c.f.s. of water out of East more. The creature, being not further Fork of Knutze River which flows wes- disturbed, made itself comforabtle in terly and drains into Khutze Inlet, Gra- the sun beside the pilothouse and refrom the stream at a point about 1400 mained there until nightfall. It is supfeet East of the Witness Post on the posed that the sea lion became lost from upon the Mineral Group de- rock from which to look out for it scribed as Western Copper (plans on file companions. the office of the Water Recorder in last Sunday's excellent weather and at Prince Rupert. Objections to the with empty floats all around him, 'tis the Comptroller said that Shef Thomson near succumbed of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, to loneliness. In any case, local boat Victoria, B.C., within thirty days after owners and their friends took full ada local newspaper. The date of the first vantage of ideal conditions and hied publication of this notice is June 11, themselves forth to the various picnic

grounds. Travelling furthest abroad Applicant. | were Claude Kirkendall and party By F. Pardoe Wilson, Agent. aboard the Polly Ann, and Dr. Home

"Mig" speedboat hull to the watchman at the Georgetown sawmill at Big Bay, the boat being delivered to its new owner this week. The installation of a 25 h.p. Easthope engine in the hull is planned.

George Bryant has had his power cruiser Harla on the Suga ways for scraping and painting preparatory to the inauguration of the pignic season:

QUEEN CHARLOTTE BOGHISH

Prospects are promising for the development of the dogfish fishery near Queen Charlotte City in connection with the Rupert Marine Products local reducsomething really worth while. Quite a few boats are now engaged in the fishing and Wendell Wright is in charge of

R.M.P. power tug F. H. Phippen made a trip to Georgetown on Thursday, returning with a scowload of lumber from the yards there which are rapidly diminishing following the removal of the at the Suga boatbuilding shop. Type of company's operations to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kirkendall and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter made a able locally from district canneries in trip Tuesday afternoon to Shawatlans connection with the opening of the sal-Lake aboard the former's power boat mon season is now completed. Unlike way know there is an abundance and previous years there has been practically Polly Ann, remaining there overnight and returning th enext morning.

> Plans are now being prepared by I. A. Fraser for the two-storey annex to the rince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station which it has been decided to build on the hill across the railway track from the main station. It is expected o have construction completed and the man for the Canadian National Railways, will celebrate on Monday the building ready for occupancy before the end of the year. It will be used to house the refrigeration and cold storage department of the station, also providing monton where he was located for a short for possible future expansion. The plans time after spending several years overcall for a building of attractive and utilseas as superintendent of a shell facitarian appearance, not unlike the main this little old burg and the beauty of building in general style.

> > LOCAL CRUISER RENAMED The well known local pleasure cruiser Donnie Mac, recently purchased by salmon spawn.

decade here. His many friends will join Harold Ross from Jack Currie, has been renamed "Eamus" which means in Latin, Jimmy Farquhar, financial expert for according to those who are supposed to Edward Lipsett (Prince Rupert) Ltd., is know, "Let's Go." engaged in an intensive campaign of cleaning and painting on Fifth Avenue

The season of angling trips to Lake for which there is a very good reason. Khtada will open on the forthcoming Dominion Day holiday week-end. A ife will take place about three weeks the trip on that occasion and it looks hence. Good luck, Jimmy, and may as to offer.

The mid-season campaign of cleaning like the fly on the fly paper and won- hallbut vessels. Boats going on the dry Kwinitsa Station for the Laminated Ma- interesting results. dering whether it was further to go dock during the week for such work erials mill at New Westminster. The ahead or back. Yes we would, after have included the Viking, D.S.T., Takla perateon has been in progress a month. Tags are coming in at the rate of one Well, Harry Hawkins, popular member oast freighter.

> cast freighting, spent practically all eek in port loading a cargo of cottonwood logs at the dry dock for delivery New Westminster.

he Prince Rupert Salvage & Towing dale, the Nortonian, Capt. Eli Tingley, Capt. Martin Johansen, skipper of the Ruth E., which is expected back Chief Zibassa, Capt. Fred Walters to halibut boat Edward Lipsett, has been n about two weeks' time southbound, is the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. laid up for some time with a game knee a handsomely fitted and appointed at Prince Rupert. Each boatload in which ailment his friends are com- craft 65 feet long and powered with a averaging around 10,000 pounds. miserating with him. Meanwhile, Teddy 135 h.p. Atlas-Imperial engine. One of the Bear is acting master of the Ed- he features of the vessel is a spacious bservation saloon above decks.

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than the wharves on the waterfront for thousand eggs in Lake Kathlyn near cate Straits on his last trip out. A their sport this week. On different days Smithers. there has been quite a run of the gullible Dolly Varden in the harbor and. with chunks of halibut and salmon as

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bait and various devices from plain line to fancy rods, quite a few catches have been recorded. The Dollies are headed for the streams in pursuit of

with high priced cars.

Norman Freeman, local representative of the International Fisheries Commission, is now a full fledged business man. Miss Jessie Watkinson has joined his office as stenographer.

The Prince Rupert Fisheries Experinumber of boats are planning to make mental Station has been running two shifts lately in a new experiment to; ike a race for the limited facilities this determine the possibilities of the use opular and abundant fishing ground of fish oils in the manufacture of paints. The experiments have been carried out by H. N. Brocklesby and E. C. A. Auriol has four men logging cotton- Powers of the station staff and are rehave seen worthy citizens struggling and painting is now on among the wood on the Skeena River just about ported to have been attended with some

end the first shipment is ready this or two a day on halibut boats from eek-end, the tug Salvage Princess hav- the fishing grounds reports N. L. Freecommend its virtues as the forthcoming was on the Edward Lipset ways during ng gone up today to bring down three man, Prince Rupert representative of ections of the logs which will be taken the International Fisheries Commission in to New Westminster from here by Most of the returned tags are from th westward banks such as Portlock and Yakutat with a few from Hecate Straits. Motorship Hurry On, under charter Tagging operations will be resumed by o Canadian National Steamships for the commission's scientists next winter.

PACKING FROM HIPPO

Four large packers are now steadily engaged in carrying salmon from the hippo Island (Queen Charlotte Islands) An attractive power yacht was the trolling grounds to the mainland. The Seattle cruiser Ruth E., with her owner, Halda Chief, Capt. Don Yelf, and Bruce Dr. C. Lashua, on board, which spent I., Capt. Brandy Newell, are packing Wednesday night tied up at the floats of to the Canadian Fishing Co., at Bute-Co., being enroute for a cruise to Alaska. to the B.C. Packers at Balmoral, and

Seven thousand trout eggs from the Kamloops district have been planted recently in Cloyah River near Prince Rupert in the effort to replenish the Powerboat "23" o the Prince Rupert sporting fish stock of that stream. The a eggs were planted under the direction rip to Galloway Rapids on Wednesday of C. T. Hearn, superintendent of the vith two scowloads of supplies for the Lakelse Lake hatchery, with the asew road camp which is being estab- sistance of W. O. Fulton of the Prince shed across the rapids from Kaien Is- Rupert Rod and Gun Club, in a creek which drains Diana Lake into Cloyah Lake. Mr. Hearn has also re-Anglers have had to go no further cently planted some two hundred

BIG HALIBUT YEAR

Halibut landings at the port of Frince Rupert for the season up to June 22 totalled 12,028,400 pounds as empared with 11,663,100 pounds at a imilar date in 1927. Landings this year have also just overtaken the record season of 1926 when the total catch at the corresponding date stood at 12,026,200 pounds. Total landings for 1928 to date are made up of 8,428,900 pounds American halibut and 3,599,500 pounds Canadian. Last year the figures respectively were 8.270,600 pounds and 3,-392,500 pounds.

During the week of June 16-22 a total of 782,000 pounds of halfbut was landed at Prince Rupert made up of 549,000 pounds American and 233,000 pounds Canadian.

Prices remained at a fairly good average during this particular week. as she had taken them with good re- The high bid of the week for American fish was 15.3c and 7c for the catches of the boats Thor and Reliance which landed 5,000 and 8,000 pounds respectively. The high Canadian bid of the week was 12.9c and 6c for a 4,000 ound fare from the Bingo. Low prices of the week were 9.2c and 5c for Amerian fish and 8.7c and 6c for Canadian.

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At present there are three promoters who are doing business in a professional way. The Victoria Boxing Club. Joe Bayley and the Tillicum Athletic Club are sponsoring bouts, and the Till:cums now say they will resume their former activities of promoting amateur bouts, which proved profitable

to them. The Tillicums, however, are likely to hit a snag when they attempt to stage amateur bouts at their clubrooms. Some time ago they launched an active campaign to revive boxing here, and held several professional bouts. Later they decided to become simon-pure and affiliated with the local branch of the A.A.U. of C. The amateur bouts attracted a great deal of attention and large crowds attended. They were really the main cause for the great interest now evidenced in the sport here.

Following a long-drawn-out battle between the local branch of the ama- board. When the U.S.S. Pennsylvania CHANGES IN POLICE teur union and the B.C. branch the Til- was in port the 16th Canadian Scottish licums finally went back to professional held a series of bouts between members promotion and their affiliation with the of the regiment and the sailors. It now amateur union was cancelled

SERVICE BOUTS Another boxing tournament held here and therefore all the amateurs who aprecently is under review of the local

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A number of transfers and changes tion. Some of the fighters on this oc- affecting the provincial police service of plosion, attributed to a bursting shell casion were out-and-out professionals. this division are announced. Constable among scrap metal in the storehouse but a rule in the amateur code allows T. A. Johnson, originally ordered from last night caused the deaths of eight inter-scrvice competitions of this sort, Courtenay to Vanderhoof, has been re- persons and injury to forty others. The but does not permit of outsiders being transferred to Burns Lake while Con- building and all houses in the neighstable J. M. Smith of Enderby has been borhood were wrecked. The fighters being members of a regi- named to succeed at Vanderhoof, TAKE NOTICE that Pacific Mills ment or ship are commanded to fight Constable H. H. Mansell who is coming Returning Officer E. H. Mortimer has Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation and cannot very well refuse. The ama- to the city detachment in Prince Ru- appointed Ernest A. Morgan as election Paper Manufacturers, intends eurs who appeared on this card did so pert. Constable J. Clark, late of the clerk in connection with the forthcomin good faith, and two of the boys, Royal Canadian Mounted Police in vari- ing provincial poll in Prince Rupert Commencing at a post planted on the Neal and Mawhood, have chances of ous parts of the south of the province, riding. Other election officials such as "I'm losing patience with you!" ex- Hope will report for duty to Peace River contest. laimed his father. "How is it that district headquarters at Pouce Coupe.

PLACER GOLD PRODUCTION

The total value of the gold which has proachfully. "You forget Dad," he been produced from placer mining operetions in Yukon Territory might con-according to the Department of the Interior's latest annual report.

	SATURDAY, JUNE 23	
High	5:30 a.m.	17.9
	18:38 p.m.	17.8
Low	11:49 a.m.	4.0
	SUNDAY, JUNE 24	
High	6:37 a.m.	16.5
		17.7
LOW	0:29 a.m.	8.6
	12:39 p.m.	6.1
TTILL	MONDAY, JUNE 25	
nigh		15.7
		17.8
Low	1:37 a.m.	8.7
	13:33 p.m.	7.3
	TUESDAY, JUNE 26	
High	8:53 a.m.	15.4
	21:10 p.m.	18.1
Low	2:51 a.m.	8.2
	14:30 p.m.	8.2
	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27	
High	9:56 a.m.	15.4
	21:54 p.m.	18.6
Low	3:54 a.m.	7.4
	15.26 p.m.	8.6

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At the recent meeting in Burns Lake, Prince Rupert was chosen as the next meeting place for the district council of the Native Sons of Canada,

An interesting a pretty wedding took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. McDonald, Telkwa, when their daughter Pearl, was united in matrimony to Corp. Ted. Berger of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Gibson, of Smithers, and the bride was given away by her father. She was becomingly attired in a gown of white satin trimmed with rhinestones. She wore a wreath and veil and carried a bouquet of white lilacs. She was attended by her sister, Miss Kitty Mc-Donald, who was attired in tan silk. Corp. Ellis of the R.C.M.P., assisted the groom. After the ceremony the bride and groom motored to Simthers where they took the trai west for a honeymoon trip.

MR. BRADY HOME

J. C. Brady, M.P., returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from Ottawa where he has been attending the Parliamentary session since last January. He was met at Smithers by Mrs. Brady who accompanied him home. Mr. Brady stated at the provincial Conservative campaign meeting last night that on another occasion he would present his constituents with an account of his stewardship for this riding at the Ottawa session.

EXPLOSION IN BELGIUM

BRUGES, Belgium, June 23 .- An ex-

has been appointed to Hudson's Hope deputy returning officers and poll clerks in the Peace River district while Con- will not be named until after the nomstable A. T. Batchelor from Hudson's mations assure that there is to be

Market Prices

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81]	420	SOC
1	Compound	20c
3	EGGS	
	B.C. Fresh pullets	35c
	B.C. Fresh firsts	40c
	BC. Fresh extras	
	Local new laid	50c
	FISH	
ų	Smoked kippers, lb	15c
	Kippered salmon, lb	
	Smoked-black cod, lb	
	Finnan haddies, lb	25c
6.1	MEATS	
	Fowl, No. 1, lb 38c and	
	Roasting chicken, lb	
	Broilers	
	Ham, sliced, first grade	
	Ham, whole, first grade	35c
	Ham, picnic, 1b 23	1/20
	Cottage rolls, lb 2	291/2
	Bacon, back, sliced	50c
	Bacon, side	55c
		35c
	Ayrshire bacon, lb	35c
	Veal, shoulder	25c
	Veal. loin	40c
E.	Veal. leg	35c
	Pork, shoulder	28c
	Pork. loin	40c
	Pork, leg	
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	Beef, boiling 121/2c to	
	Beef. steak 30c to	
	Beef, roast, prime rib	
	Lamb, chops	
	Lamb, shoulder	
	Mutton, leg	
1	Lamb. leg	
4	Mutton, chops	
	Mutton shoulder	30c
4	BUTTER	
417	Brookfield, Shamrock and Woodle	
7	1b	50c

Capitol, 2nd grade, lb. 45c No. 2 grade, 3 lb. bricks \$1.40 Fraser Valley, 1b. 50c Alberta Creamery 45c New Zealand, in bulk 48c prints 50c CHEESE Camembert cheese, 8 oz. pkg. 65c Kraft Limberger, 1/2'8 35c New Zealand solids 30c Stilton, lb. 400 Kraft 450 Norwegian Goat 65c Napoleon Limberger 70c Roquefort 75c Swifts' Brookfield, 1b. 45c Gorgonzola, lb. 750 *Calls at Plymouth, Eastbound Brookfold Cream. jars ... 45c and 85c Brookfield Swiss cheese, 1/2 lb. pkg. 30c Gruyere 450 Brookfield Canadian cheese, 1/4 lb. pkg. Golden Loaf, lb. Jack, 1b. 50 Gammelost, 14.1b. 30c SUGAR White, per 100 \$7.65 Yellow; per 100 \$7.00 FLOUR Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat ...: \$2.85 Pastry flour, 10's 65c Pastry flour, 49,s \$2.50

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