

Three Return With the Prospect of it Becoming One of



Greatest Shipping Mines in Northern British Columbia

Three local visitors to the D. W. Mines at Cedarvale returned early in the week enthused over the prospect of one of the biggest mines in this part of the country being developed there in the near future. They spent a day going over the property and investigating the ore outcroppings, the cuts and tunnel and report that there iis an average of something like five feet of galena and other ores containing zinc, silver and lead and the vein extends for 8,000 feet.

The visitors were Percy Tinker, Robert Stewart and Ernest Wilding, all of whom are shareholders in the mine. They took the train



WILL SIGN KELLOG TREATY IN PARIS, ATTEND LEAGUE OF NA-TIONS AND OPEN LEGATION

OTTAWA, Aug. 16-Premier Mackenzle King announced last night that he steamer Isle de France early Saturday morning to sign the multilateral treaty in Paris August 27. It is understood he will cross the Atlantic on the same boat as U.S. Secretary Kellogg.

Charles A. Dunning, minister of railways, will sail from Quebec Wednesday and will meet the Premier in Paris. Both will go to Geneva to represent the Dominion at a meeting of the League of Nations. Early in October the Premier will open the Canadian legation in Paris and will afterwards spend a week in Britain, returning to Canada

to Cedarvale and rode the eight miles to the mine on pack horses, climbing the mountain to a height of about four thousand feet. The camp is 3,900 feet above sea level but one of the best showngs of ore is at 4,600 feet. They were entertained by Ex-Governor Davis of daho, who is the general manager for

the mine. While just now there are only about LOCAL PARENTS fifteen men employed at the D. W. mine, this number is to be doubled for the winter in order to thoroughly test the ore before putting in the necessary facilities for shipping.

The property is a very large one, about would sail from New York on the forty claims being included and the indications are that it will be a surprise to the people of Northern British Columbia when the actual work of mining



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DEATH OF TWELVE-YEAR-OLD FLOR

ENCE PIERCE TOOK PLACE LAST

The death took place last evening at

he home of her parents of Florence

Pierce, 12 year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. H. L. Pierce of Market Place of

The little girl had been suffering

from rheumatism for some time and re-

EVENING

Gdoup taken aboard the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of France" on the arrival of the leader of the British Labor Party, J. Ramsay MacDonald and his three daughters, Ishbel, Joan and Sheila, for a six weeks tour of the Dominion. Left to right: Joan MacDonald, Ishbel, youngest member of the L.C.C., Captain Griffith, commander of the "Empress," The Right Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, and Sheila. Rt. Hon. Ramsey MacDonald and his daughters will tour Canada, coming toPrince Rupert, August 31.

> "Boston Express" Beaten at Dublin . by Canadian Middle Distance Man Phil Edwards at Tailteann Games

DUBLIN, Aug. 16 .- Phil Edwards, Canadian middle distance runner, who beat out Lloyd Hahn, American star in the Olympic 800 metres for fourth place yesterday repeated his victory over the Boston Boy when he won the 800 metres run at the Tailteann games.

It was a great setback to American hopes when Edwards beat Hahn by six yards. The winner uncorked a terrific sprint at the finish and left the "Boston Express" looking like a sidetracked freight.

Dominion, who was in Victoria today.

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"Three years ago British Columbia was importing eggs," Dr. Grisdale said. "Then she exported two cars in one year. Last year she sent between sixty and seventy cars to other parts of Canada and England This year the province already has exported between 200 and 225 cars in a period of six months.

remendous impetus to the country's trade and business generally,

declared Dr. J. R. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture for the

: PHILLIPE ROY SEVEN YEARS AT SCHOOL WITHOUT IS MINISTER MISSING A DAY TERRACE, Aug. 16-In recognition of the exceptionally WILL HAVE PLENIPOTENTIARY POWfine record of Margaret H. Mc-ERS AT PARIS IF KING GEORGE Laren, of Terrace, who has com-ACCEPTS RECOMMENDATION pleted seven years attendance at the public school without OTTAWA, Aug. 16-Hon. Phillipe Roy ever being absent and without has been recommended by the Dominhaving been once late, and fur-on Government to the King for ap-+ ther without having had a sinpointment as Canadian Minister Plenigle bad mark recorded against potentiary to Paris, Premier Mackenzie + her, the trustees have presen-King announced here today. + ted her with a very chaste and Roy has been eighteen years Canavaluable necklace, as a memendian commissioner in Paris. to of her highly creditable re-No action has been taken to appoint a Canadian minister to Tokio for which authority was given at the last sitting of Parliament. The Premier stated that the formal MAN FOUND DEAD commission for the appointment of M. Roy would be issued by His Majesty in WITH BULLET WOUND time for the opening of the legation in Paris the first week in October. IN RIGHT TEMPLE SOUTH VANCOUVER, Aug. 16-With a bullet wound in his right temple a ORGANIZING well dressed man about 65 years of age was found lying on the wharf at the foot of Victoria Road on the North



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HANDICRAFT WORK

Now that plans are being made for the coming winter, the suggestion of the Terrace Women's Institute is an excellent one. They plan taking up some form of handicraft work, such as glove making or rugmaking.

We suggest that either men or women might well devote their time to the perpetuation of the native handicrafts of this part of the country such as basket making or wood carving. Of these possibly the baske making is the most interesting. The native designs are very artistic and the baskets could be made of such shape and size as would enable them to be used for moderr purposes. The designs might further be incorporated in house furnishings and wall decorations. There is every facility here for studying the designs and possibly improving upon them.

The whole idea of taking up handicraft work during the fall and winter months is an excellent one. Groups of girls, married women, mixed groups and even groups of men might find much enjoyment from making something artistic or useful rather than idling away the time.

CUSTOMS OF MEN AND WOMEN

It has often been a subject of wonder why men should st idle during winter evenings while women sew or darn or do art needlework. True they add to the prosperity of the tobacconists but that is incidental. If they did some work they would add to the prosperity of someone else, improve themselves and possibly become so expert at their hobby that it would be a source of gratification if not of real financial profit.

THE GREATEST EXPORT ROUTE (Edmonton Bulletin)

Wherever Ligarettes are Sold

More and more men and women are daily asking for Viceroy. This mild, blended cigarette has won instant popularity everywhere. Try it today.

Vancouver now claims to be the largest grain-exporting port in Canada, and claims also that more grain left Vancouver and Prince Rupert for oversea destinations during the past year than went from all the eastern Canadian ports together.

Vancouver not long ago celebrated the shipment from that port of the eighty-millionth bushed of last year's wheat crop. Allowing for wheat shipped from that port since that time, and for the year's shipments from Prince Rupert, it is probably not far off the mark to say that one hundred million bushels of wheat have been shipped via the Pacific during the season.

If Vancouver's present claims are correct, something less than two hundred million bushels must therefore have been exported during the year from all Canadian ports. This is less than half the amount which was available last fall for export. The inference is that, as in former seasons, more than half the crop of last year went out by way way of United States Atlantic ports.

Quite evidently reduced grain rates on the Transcontinental have not produced the hoped-for result of diverting Canadian grain traffic from the United States ports to Canada's Atlantic outlets. But the splendid record of Vancouver and Prince Rupert is proof that these Canadian ports are the outlets for Alberta's rapidly expanding output of wheat. The westward route is now Canada's greatest wheat export route.

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Frick Byc, world known tenor, sings at Westholine Theatre Friday, August 17.

> C. W. Harrison, hatchery inspector, rrived in the city on the Prince Charles this morning from Port Clements.

A Port Clements' man was fined \$20 by Stipendiary Magistrate A. R. Mallory this week for assaulting his wife.

Howard Steen returned to the city on the Prince Charles this morning after making the round trip to Stewart,

A. D. Hallett Massett muskrat farmer, arrived in the city from the Islands on the Prince Charles this morning, being on his way to Saskatchewan.

Anglican Cathedral Bazaar November 22nd

Catholic Bazaar October 24 and 25.

This afternoon's train from the east due at 3:30 is reported on time.

It is announced that Rev. J. B. Gibson will take charge of St. Andrew's Cathedral early in September.

Passengers booked to sail on that Prince Charles this afternoon for Vancouver include Mrs. Lowe, Miss Johnson, Miss L. McRae, Mr. Le Fluffy.

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C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles arrived n port this morning from the Queen Charlotte Islands at 9 a.m. and will sail for Vancouver at 4 this afternoon.

Staff Major Carruthers of the Salvation Army in Alaska was a passenger on the C.P.R. steamer Princess Charlotte from the north yesterday afternoon

Tug Lorne with the barge Pezuta in tow left today for Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Island, where she will pick up the Biscayne with a cargo of logs



How Much We've Learned About the Feeding of Babies

When I hear the young mothers of seriously upset a baby. today discussing carrots and spinach and orange juice and cereal, I wonder today

starting out in life, Nature has provided the perfect food in mother's milk. The breast-fed baby has a artificially-fed baby, and avoids the experiments that are necessary and the set-backs that so often occur in finding the best substitute for mother's milk.

Take Your Doctor's Advice To find the right milk for your baby, let your doctor advise you. What may have worked for some other baby won't necessarily work for yours, and it takes a doctor's knowledge of many babies and their idiosyncrasies to guide you best. To make a milk safe for a baby the than for any other use. One dares | Carnation Cook Book, "My Hundred not risk anything but the purest, | Favorite Recipes"-showing scores of whole milk in the feeding of a tiny in- | ways to improve foods with this de-Not only must it be of exceptionally high quality-and produced under the most sanitary condi-

tions—but the quality must be of con-trolled uniformity. Wide variations from day to day in ordinary milk may

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All of these qualities you will find in a milk that has been the mainstay of how any of us of an older generation thousands of mothers in the feeding of ever managed to live through our first | tiny infants. Carnation Milk has two or three years, without the elab- proved marvelously successful in so orate feeding programs which exist many instances that it may be just the thing your baby should have.

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to the tables of the World

CENTURY-OLD methods produced a certain grade of ginger in Jamaica. But this grade wasn't good enough for "Canada Dry." And so, J. J. McLaughlin Limited went to Jamaica and

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKinley arrived in the city from Alice Arm on the Prince Charles this morning. They will coninue to Vancouver on the vessel this afternoon.

Now then folks! What about that cuble load of box cuttings? The kiddies like to handle it. Can you beat it at \$3.50 per load? Hyde transfer Phone 580.

and Massett Inlet.

ternoon, before Magistrate McClymont the charge against Mah Lai. Chinese, of having opium smoking equipment in his possession was changed to the charge of having opium in possession and the case was further remanded till Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Moose Bazaar, November 8, 9,

harles this morning. he office of the Distri

for Vancouver,

Management and an owner would

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hunter and family returned to the city on the Prince Charles this morning after having made the round trip to Stewart, Anyox and Massett Inlet.

Eric Bye, Norwegian tenor who is appearing at the Westholme in connection with the Norway film was a passenger on the Princess Charlotte from the north yesterday evening.



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Gilbert, the hostes for the month.



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to the utmost there can be no failure for failure consists in not trying, not gray, it is alleged, were outstanding ofin lack of success. fenders in the disgraceful exhibition

George Hirst, in his 58th year, is still between Oshawa and Torontos here last playing cricket and has scored two suc- Saturday. Actions such as those which cessive victories in the Yorkshire Coun- occurred in that game would wreck the cil Cricket League for Scarborough. sport beyond redress. It is to be hoped What shall we be doing in our fifty- that not the slighest leniency will be shown rough-house players in the fueighth year? ture. Lacrosse is bigger than the men -----

Duleepsinhji, nephew of the famous who play it, and sticks are made for Ranjitsinhji, is making a name for him- another purpose than to ill-treat, maul self in cricket in England. He hit up and injure opponents. 198 against Northampton and hit one

six and twenty-six fours in his total. Ray Barbuti, the American runner Last year his cricket career was inter- who won the 400 metres by a matter of rupted by a serious illness but appar- eight inches is alleged to have taken an ently he has recovered his strength egg and sherry just before the race. It and his form. is argued by an American sports writer

that if he had not taken the egg and

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That's My Weakness Now For Trot Nat. Skilkret and the Victor Orchestra 2149: Get Out and Get Under the Moon Nat. Shilkret and the Victor Orchestra 21432	J. H. Crawford has arrived here from Vancouver to join the staff of the Smi- thers Garage & Electric Co. Miss Oliver Walker, matron of the lo- cal hospital, is spending a holiday on the Queen Charlotte Islands. She is being relieved by Miss Winnifred Large of Vancouver, who has been on the staff if the Prince Rupert General Hospital this summer. Mrs. S. H. Hoskins is visiting in Vic- toria with her son. Phil Hoskins, who is on the staff of the Royal Bank of	there are active participants will be awarded to candidates living in this dis- trict. The names of those entered in Dis- trict No. 1 up to the present time, to- gether with all votes cast for publica- tion up untel yesterday noon, are as follows: Allistone, Miss Mary	FIRST PERI Up to and including Au lowing number of votes w subscriptions: No. By By I Yrs. Carrier Mail Subscription	FOU The last perior 14, the following issued on subscri No. By Yrs. Carrier	FOURTH PERIOD beriod terminating September wing number of votes will be bscriptoins: Votes for either new by By or old er Mail Subscriptions			
Just Like A Melody Out of the Sky	Canada there. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett motor- ed down from Barrett Lake last week and spent several days in town. PRINCE GEORGE	Frizzell, Miss, Laura 346,400 Frizzell, Miss, Laura 704,225 Gilker, Miss Edna L. 719,850 Herman, Miss Mary 21,200 Jones, Miss Margaret 314,775 Krikevsky, Miss Victoria 409,750 Love, Mrs. A. B. 5,000 Macdonald, Mrs. A. 643,200 McAuley, Miss Helen 53,775	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	\$ 3.00 6.00 9.00 12.00 15.00 18.00	3,000 15,000 30,000 60,000 100,000 175,000	
Urgan Jesse crawrord	In spite of an excessively cold winter last year which lowered his production, Edward Walsh, pioneer orchardist of this section. Is having good success with his 250 apple trees near Rider and he is confident that he will soon be producing this variety of fruit on a commercial scale. A representative of a Chinese society has arrived in Prince George to superin- tend the exhumation of Chinese bodies here which will be shipped to China to burial. The matter of separate representa- tives for the Peace River section of Fort George riding will again te urged at the next session of the provincial legislature. The present riding, it is	McCrea, Miss Alice K. 718,250 McKinlay, Mrs. Robert L. 52,700 Morgan, Miss Connie 714,300 Nickerson, Mrs. Chas. M. 302,400 Postolu, Spero 88,200 Pritchard, Mrs. J. H. 367,950 Rood, John 114,200 Shea, Lloyd 5,000 Smith, Mrs. Hugh M. 704,225 Stevens, John R. 584,350 Stuart, Miss Sheila 275,100 Wicks, Roy 5,350 Wermig, Mrs. F. 716,775 Unger, Miss Edna 407,950 Zarelli, Miss Ermy 720,225 District No. 2 includes only those participants residing outside the city lim-	Phone 534 offior perivation wait vote A THE PRINCE RUPERT	THE PRINCE vote schedule. ANY subscriptions mailed in ANY postoffic which are postmarked not later than 12 p.m. (mi		ust 20 for the e big votes o t time howev unt on the p ostoffice AN m. (midnight	for the purpose otes of the first however, will be the present big e ANYWHERE inight) Monday,	



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3 dozen for \$1.15 r E.C.O.or Fraser Valley, Butte, Butter, E.C.D. or Fraser Valley, 3 pounds for \$1.45 Butter, Golden Churn, 3 lb brick, ····· \$1.40 Bacon Swift Premium, sliced lb. or whole side, 6 lb. average, Fresh Picnic Ham, 1b 25¢

NO DISTRICT EXHIBIT FOR PRINCE RUPERT THIS YEAR IT IS DECIDED

The meeting of the Terrace Fall Fair Board held on Friiday was only moderately attended, several members being on vacation. H. A. Swain was in the chair and after the routine business had been disposed of it was agreed to allot a space of fifty square feet to the Northern Brokerage, Prince Rupert, for

Application was made for five judges for the various exhibits this yes, and an application for permission to operate a crown and anchor board at the show was unanimously turned down.

A letter from the secretary to Prince Rupert Fall Fair asking the Board to put up a district exhibit at Prince Rupert show this year was not entertained several members pointing out that there



Thursday, August 10

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