

# Conservatives Win In Nova Scotia But Only on Small Margin of Three

Liberals Jump From Almost Nothing to Strong Opposi-tion of Twenty in New Legislature of Province F.D. ROOSEVELT

HALIFAX, October 12.-The Conservative government of Premier E. N. Rhodes was sustained by a close margin of three seats in the provincial elections yesterday. The government won 23 of the 43 seats contested and lost 20 to the Liberal opposition headed by Hon. William Chisholm.

At the time of dissolution the standing of the parties was Conservatives 37, Liberals 3 with three seats which returned Conservatives in the 1925 election vacant.

Four members of the government are included in the ernor of New York by the Demo Conservative loss of seventeen seats. Minister of Natural Resources Walker was defeated in Halifax, Assistant Minister of Highways Cahan was beaten in Yarmouth; Dr. Rehfuss, minister without portfolio, lost in Lunenburg, and Dr. LeBlanc was defeated in Richmond.

Liberals, on the other hand, elected four former members of the Armstrong government which was defeated in 1925.

Premier Rhodes in a statement said: "The returns would indicate that we suffered because of over confidence of our supporters. The government will reap the benefit in the next few years of the progressive policies which they initiated, the effects of which will be more apparent to the electors in future years. Hon. William Chisholm said: "The Liberals never fight better than against great odds. Naturally I am distinctly gratified as I am certain every Liberal in Nova Scotia is gratified that within three short years of the decisive beating of 1925 the Liberal party has reformed its ranks and elected 20 members out of a possible 43. Mr. Rhodes has been taught that public office is a public trust. The chief aim of Liberalism is not so much holding of office as to secure responsible government for the good of the people. I can assure the people of Nova Scotia that in the next House Liberals will insist on a return to responsible government and the Rhodes administration will be held to strict accountability for its administrative acts."

STEEL FOR NEW SHIP ARRIVES HERE AND WORK AT DRYDOCK PLANT WILL NOW BE PUSHED FORWARD WITH SPEED

With the arrival last night from Seattle aboard the barge Sadie in tow of the tug Swell of the bulk of the steel which will be used in the work, the local dry dock will proceed at once with the contract which was awarded it some time ago by the Canadian National Railways for the building of a large car barge.

The barge contract, one of the best shipbuilding jobs that has been let on this coast for some time, will keep a large number of men employed until spring and will considerably enliven the local waterfront during the winter.

The shipment consisted of some 600 tons of steel.



Startling Action Of Attorney General In Victoria Liquor Case

Charges Withdrawn Because Respectable Ladies Were Drawn Into Questionable Resorts by Stool Pigeons of Police Department

VICTORIA, October 2.-Declaring that the "honor of the Attorney General's department was at stake" in the question of evidence gained by "stool pigeons" in connection with several of the liquor charges laid as a result of raids by the provincial police Thursday night, Claude L. Harrison, prosecuting for the crown, asked for the withdrawal of five of the nine charges in court yesterday.

Magistrate Jay replied that he would consider the request.

The evidence which these two\* nen, Edwards and Griffiths, GOVERNMENT would give would be tainted, as- GOVERNMENT serted Mr. Harrison. He went on to explain that the two men came from Vancouver. While coming lown the Island in an automobile they met a lady near Hill Bank who had missed the stage and they drove her to Victoria. Subsequently, he said, they became friendly with her and she got in touch with other respectable ladies in the city. "These ladies had never been to these resorts before," declared Mr. Harrison, "but these men took these ladies to these places. In other words respectable persons were led astray, were caused to break the laws of



FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 2. -Franklin D. Roosevelt, former as sistant secretary of the navy, wa nominated by acclamation for gov cratic state convention here today. He accepted.

LEADER OF

City Treasurer Urges All To Support Building Of Highway And Tells Of Attitude South

D. J. Matheson Makes Report to City Council of His American note on Anglo-French Work at Good Roads Convention and Union of **B.C.** Municipalities

AT CONGRESS Ramsay Macdonald Resolution on Feace and Disarmament

LABOR PARTY

## is Adopted

## GOVERNMENT CONDEMNED

American Note on Anglo-French Agreement Spoken of as Keouke

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 2. --Ramsay mac\_onaiu, presente\_ a comprehensive resolution on world peace and disarmament a. the Labor party congress here today. The resolution demanded that the government sign a general act of arbitration, that the Angio-French naval agreement be abandoned, that effective disarmament treaty be signed and that all toreign

troups be unconaitionally witharawn arom mannetand. Mr. Macdonald called his proposal a full-blooded unqualified condemnation of the government's ioreign policy.

Sir Oswald Mosely, in seconding the resolution, said the any country has ever addressed to another on its record of muddle and tragedy.

DEPARTMENTS

Cost Plus. Contraots of Former Government to Be Included in Inquiry

VICTORIA, Oct. 2 .-- To discover the actual status of British Columbia's finances the Government yesterday instructed the firm of Helliwell, MacLachlan & this province by these men." They Co. to commence a complete audit would not be dragged into court of every department of every board operating under Govern-

Two charges were disposed of ment authority and into the cost yesterday when accused pleaded plus public works contracts guilty and the third was remand- awarded by the former administration

Hon. W. C. Shelly conferred Mr. Harrison asked for the withdrawal of charges against with members of the auditing and Charles Cronke.

E. S. WINN GOES TO **OTTAWA ON PENSIONS** BOARD BEING FORMED and acurate knowledge.

Compensation Board, has been named as the province' representative on the national board which is being constituted at Ot-

tawa to operate under the Old

Leighton Miles, A. W. Curtis, R. firm yesterday and it was an-W. Frayne, Mrs. Pearl Simmons, nounced that the audit would be under way within a day or two. "The desire of the Government is. Mr. Shelly said, to get at the facts on every phase of Government activity so that future pol-

icies may be based on thorough



WINNIPEG, Oct. 2- Steel on

the Hudson's Bay Railway will

reach Fort Churchill a year ear-

lier than was expected, according

to Major Graham Bell, deputy

minister of railways, interviewed

line with Hon. James Malcolm,

Construction gangs are now with-

in 90 miles of the terminus, he

City Treasurer D. J. Matheson was congratulated at last night's council meeting upon the success of his representation of the city's interests at the recent conventions in Trail of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities and the Good Roads League of British Columbia. Mr. Matheson presented his report to the council and was complimented upon same by Mayor McMordie who declared that the treasurer had proven a worthy representative for the city. Ald. Collart felt that the city had -#been well repaid for the cost of

Trail.

## ACTING PREMIER IS PLEASED AT RESULT

manager and strends

comment beyond intimating grat- lous from an engineering standification over the issue. The re- point, being quite as difficult to + sult was cabled to Premier Mac- build as that from Terrace to + kenzie King.

The resolution was adopted after several speeches in its favor. Commander Kenworthy, Labor M.P., said Europe was headed for the same tragedy that occurred in 1914.

## NOTICE

Pursuant to the Municipal \* sending Mr. Matheson by the \* Elections Act all persons de- \* splendid work he had done at \* siring to be entered on the \* & Voters' List for the forth- \*

Among others, Mr. Matheson & coming Municipal Elections \* NOVA SCOTIA ELECTION reported, the Good Roads League + as Householders or Holders + had passed a resolution recom- + of Trades Licenses must reg- + mending that work on the Prince & ister their names with the + Rupert-Terrace highway be speed- & City Clerk during the month \* OTTAWA, Oct. 2 .- "I have re- ed up. Mr. Matheson told how, & of October on a statutory Nova Scotia with great interest," convention, he had been for a & Clerk. said Acting Premier Lapointe, drive over the 42-mile highway + Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 + between Christina Lake and Ross- & p.m. and on Saturday 9 a.m. who declined to make further land-a road which was marvel- + to 12.30 p.m. E. F. JONES, City Clerk.

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Age Pensions Act. OLD EUROPEAN FAMILIES UNITED BY MARRIAGE: The

CHAMBERLAIN

## SEES MOVIES at the Fort Garry Hotel here af-ter a tour of inspection of the

English Statesman Watches Mak- minister of trade and commerce. ing of Pictures at Hollywood Studios

said, taking the telegraph lines LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 .- After with them. Work will be carried a brief visit in Southern Califor- on intensively through the winter. Sir Austin Chamberlain and party Flon Railway will be used. he left San Pedro last night aboard pointed out.

frozen muskeg and ballasting af-The Chamberlains were over- terwards. Ballasting, he said,

### BIRTH and with designing

thern port in 1930. Work was going rapidly forward in the con-

A son was born this morning struction of terminal facilities. Major Bell and Mr. Malcolm at the Prince Rupert General dian National Railways tomorrow. Dawson, Fifth Ave. East.

: Grain Movement Will Be In Full Swing Here By First Next Week Hundred Cars On Way To Rupert nia spent largely in film studios Methods of construction used in seeing 'now the movies are made, the building of the so-called Flim

wedding of Lord Loftus, heir of the Marquis of Ely, a descend-

ant of the Strongbows, and Thea Margaret Gronvold, who has

a common ancestry with the Dukes of Gordon and Marquises

of Huntley, united two of the oldest families in Europe.

By the first of next week the grain movement through the President Adams for San That is laying the rails on the Prince Rupert will once again be on in full swing, it is Francisco. expected at the offices of the Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince ceived the results from good old just before the Good Roads League & form to be supplied by the \* Rupert Elevator. There are well over one hundred car- night guests at the home of Mary should be completed by next fall.

+ loads of wheat now west of Edmonton bound for Prince Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. He expected that shipments of Rupert and the first full trainload is expected to arrive + tomorrow.

It is expected at the elevator that the first ship to load at Prince Rupert this season will be here by October Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. will leave for the east by Cana-24. The name of the first vessel is not yet available.



The courts will be available to members any day, morning, afternoon or evening.

The directors made an effort LONDON, Oct. 2. - There is to secure a hall with a higher considerable mystery attached to ceiling. The cost of the audi- the English Channel swimming torium, even for part time, was course from England to France beto pay. Negotiations were car- of the three men who have swum ried on with the lessee of an- the channel from the English side. other hall but nothing definite It has been proved beyond doubt could be assured so it was de- that the English Channel can be cided to carry on at the same hall swum within fifteen hours, but as last season. only from France to England.





Dover to Calais Yet to be Broken

In Hospital And Team Will Be

Weakened Greatly At Opening higher than the club could afford ing plotted by T. W. Burgess, one St. Louis Gets the Best of the Betting so far, Ten Seven Being the New York Figures Just Now

> NEW YORK, October 2 .- If they would play this world series in a hospital ward the Yankees could win without a struggle. As it is the betters favor St. Louis at odds of ten to seven. However Huggins has a lot of confidence in his team and some of his cripples During the past three years very are day by day getting better, still the Yankees will enter the series fast swims have been put up in badly handicapped. that direction. Michel of France,

Herb Pennock will not be present mystifying the Cardinals with claims to have accomplished the left handed slants. Neither will Wilcy Moore.

## The Elks Lodge at Anyox recently was host at a banquet and smoker in honor of the Elks' baseball team, champions at the smelter town, and members of SCHEDULE FOR the store and office team. Con- SCHEDULE FOR tributing to the vocal and musi-PRINCE RUPER' cal program were Bros. Dresser,

Owen Kirkwood, Roberts, and Bennett. Messrs Ritchie and Roberts played a banjo-mandolin uet. Mr. Heywood was heard in

a couple of comic selections, and C. P. Ashmore and Mr. Hagerty Official fixtures for the first also sang. B. M. Buck, as toast- half of the season of the Prince master proposed "the King." Bro. Rupert Cribbage League, all Ashton and Mr. Ashmore spoke matches to be played at the New to the toast to the Store team. Empress Athletic Club on Monday Mr. Smith and Mr. Healy to the evenings at 8 o'clock, with one ex-

Can. Nat. Operating vs. Cold Storage. Grotto vs. Prince Rupert Hotel. Canadian Legion vs. Can. Nat. Mechanics 7-New Empress A.C. vs. Loyal Orange Lodge. Native Sons of Canada vs. Prince Rupert Hotel. Can. Nat. Operating vs. Moose, Columbus. Grotto vs. Eagles. Canadian Legion vs. Cold Storage. S. M. NEWTON. President. F. W. ALDRIDGE. Vice-President. F. E. WERMIG. Secretary-Treasurer.



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# Local and Personal News In Brief

	4 a Taxi Phone 4. Big 4 Taxi. tf Women of Mooseheart whist Miss G. Tobiasson will sail to- H. A. Hallam, who is interest- drive and dance, Tuesday, Oct. morrow afternoon on the Prin- ed in mining at Stewart, is a HOTEL ARRIVALS
Special! Special!	Dentist. Dr. J. R. Gosse. Phone 2. Cash prizes. cess Louise for Vancouver. passenger aboard the Catala to- day bound for Vancouver. Prince Rupert   686. E. J. Smith returned to the city Foster Willan returned to the Foster Willan returned to the Emil M. Urell. Port Essington:
OLD STYLE PEPPERMENT	Elks' Dance, Friday, Octobei 5. tf 6. tf 6. Chiropractor, C. O. McKay, C. O. McKay, C. O. McKay, C. McKay, C. O. McKay, C.
PATTIES 35c. a Lb.	United Church Anniversary Banquet Oct. 1. 230 whist League Meeting Oct. 2, from the north on the Catala morning after her counsel John R. Logie, Port Edward, Carl M. V. Clyne, had successfully proved Lindberg and John Dool, Ketchi- ganizations wishing to enter rence, Charles Boyd, H. E. Goul- that she did not come under the kan; C. H. Underwood, C.N.R.; W.
Personal and Business Xmas Greeting Cards Evelusive but not expensive Phone	Emil M. Urell arrived in the city from the Skeena River on yesterday afternoon's train. Laing, Mrs. V. Pamreri, W. R. Laing, Mrs. V. Pamreri, W. R. Dusiness. The regular weekly meeting of the Young People's Society of Cett. E. J. Smith and S. Sewell. Savey Cett. E. J. Smith and S. Sewell.

Ormes IId.	Jack Stevens returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief trip up the line. Half Holiday Dance every	from Anyox; Mr. Yamamtu, K. Ketara and Annie Smith, from Arrandale; Mr. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson, A. E. Moore and M. Koroff from Stew- art.	ing agent for the Canadian Na- S. Robinson, C. N. R.; J. tional Railways who is well landson, Remo; Louis de Ga known in this city. Montreal.
The Pioneer Druggists   THIRD AVE. & SIXTH ST.   TELEPHONES   TELEPHONES   TELEPHONES	this week only. Phone Black 782	TO SUPPORT BUILDING OF HIGHWAY AND TELLS OF ATTITUDE OF THE SOUTH.	Canadian National Steamships Co. Limited
Men's Underwear Special Watson's Medium Weight Winter Combinations and 2-piece	TATE AND	Prince Rupert would be; had cost the government three quarters of a million dollars, but carried lit- tle traffic, only three cars having been passed when Mr. Matheson	DRYDOCK
Combinations	Gus Strombeck, well known siding to make arrangements for pioneer Alice Arm mining man, activities during the winter.	eson acknowledged the assistance that had been accorded him by President Johnson of the Good Roads League and Ald. Frank Woodside of Vancouver in draw-	SHIPYARD Operating G.T.P. 20,000 Ton Floating Dry Dock
Fraser & Payne	passed through the city at the end of the week en route to Van- couver where he will spend the winter, returning north next spring	ing up the resolution relating to the Prince Rupert road and the manner in which these two men had supported the passage of the resolution which received the unanimous endorsation of the	ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING
S F PARKER LIMITED	Olier Besner wrote to the city council last night requesting that improvement be made to Third Street adjoining his new building. On either side of the street there were splendid cement sidewalks	eague. After the convention, the ecretary of the league informed Ar. Matheson that all the resolu- ions passed by the league at the J27 convention had been favor-	MARINE AND COMMERCIAL WORK. PHONES 43 and 385



### Tuesday, October 2, 1928 THE DAILY NEWS PAGE FOUR BID MADE ON OLD News of the Mines POWER MACHINERY THE DAILY NEWS DEMAND PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA City Decides to Accept Tentative AROUND PRINCE RUPERT Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Offer of \$2,500 for Equipment Development of Ferguson Group in Ingenika is Important "Rupert Brand" Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue. at Old Cow Bay Steam Undertaking-Much Activity at Silver Cup-M. and K. H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing Editor. Plant on Legate Creek Looking Good The most important development in the Omineca Mining divi- On recommendation of the util-SUBSCRIPTION RATES Kippers City Delivery, by mail or carrier, yearly period, paid in advance \$5.00 sion, writes A. E. Hagen, editor of the British Columbia Mining & ities committee, the city council .50 Industrial Record, is that of W. R. Wilson and sons on the Ferguson last night decided to accept an of-For lesser period, paid in advance, per month ...... group on Ingenika River about one hundred miles north of the con- fer of \$2,500 from A. R. Wil-By mail to all parts of Northern and Central British Columbia, paid in advance for yearly period ...... \$3.00 fluence of the many streams which form the headwaters of the Peace liams Machinery Co. of Vancouver Or four months for ..... for the remainder of machinery in River. The ore deposits have been developed by three tunnels prov- for the remainder of machinery in By mail to all other parts of British Columbia, the British ing up 100,000 tons of ore carrying good values in silver, lead and the old steam plant at Cow Bay. **THE DAINTIEST BREAKFAST FOOD."** zinc. The property promises development of immense tonnage. The The intending purchasers, who Empire and United States, paid in advance per year .... \$6.00 Smoked Daily by available concerning it leaves no doubt that an important new time ago but have not since been Transient Display Advertising, per inch, per insertion ..... \$1.40 mining camp has been discovered in British Columbia. heard from, will be given until The Ferguson mine is located in charge of operations on the October 15 to close. Local Readers, per insertion, per line ...... Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. Classified Advertising, per insertion, per word ...... near the junction of the Finlay property, has recommended to the Mayor McMordie explained that Legal Notices, each insertion per agate line ..... and Ingenika Rivers, about twenty Northern Light Mines Ltd., of some time ago a valuation of \$3,miles north of Fort Grahame. The Prince Rupert, B.C. which W. H. MacKee is the presi- 000 had been placed upon the ma-Contract Rates on Application river is navigable in summer dent, that a suitable plant be in- chinery in question but the com-Advertising and Circulation felephone - 98 while the water grade offers fastalled and that winter develop- mittee felt it advisable to accept. Editor and Reporters Telephone - - . 86

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### BRITISH LABOR PARTY

The British Labor party is showing a great deal of Duthie mine reports a new worldly wisdom in disassociating itself from the Russian strike recently of high grade grey revolutionary movement. It has now come out plainly copper ore at a depth of 1500 feet in favor of Socialism but that in itself means little. No on the 600 foot level. Good properson has yet been able to define what Socialism means gress is being made with conexcept that the resources of the country are to be owned struction work on the new camps and the power house in the velley and used in the service of all the people. That is very below the present site. Diamond vague and no method of how it is to brought about has drill operations are also proceedbeen outlined. ing with excellent results, 20 oz.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1928

As we understand it the chief difference between the ore being encountered at 204 feet. Bolshevism of Russia and the Socialism of Britain is that The stope on the 500-foot level has opened ten feet across good in Russia only the members of the Communist party are milling ore and the main drift is allowed to have any part in the government of the coun- proving the continuity of a lead try, whereas in Britain majorities are to prevail and each, of high grade galena. person will have an equal right, be he King or commoner. It is to be a democracy, taking in hand first such out-The Jessie group on Hudson Bay Mountain is now being surveyed standing policies as state ownership of coal mines. by J. Allan Rutherford, B.C.L.S.

At the last British election the Labor party was rather closely identified with the Russian movement and D. C. McKechnie, mining enginthat was worked to the limit by the Conservatives, who eer for the Consolidated Mining pointed out that to give Labor control would really be & Smelting Co., has been looking to give control to Russia. Now all that is changed. It over many more properties in the will be a purely domestic fight between the Conservatives Smithers district just recently. now in now and the Laboritor with the Libert Libert now in power and the Laborites with the Liberal group groups of claims at the head of headed by Lloyd George, which stands a good chance of the west fork of Telkwa River are being squeezed into extinction, standing between them. among the properties he has in-

vorable facilities for railway construction when mining developnent has advanced sufficiently far to warrant it. Railway transportation is, of course, dependent

apon the proposed line into the

Duke Mining Co. Ltd. is build-

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Duke Mining Co. Ltd.: President

The Consolidated Mining &

gold. The property is showing up

Peace River country.

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ment be continued along the por- the \$2,500 now suggested and get rid of the material. phyry zone.

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Undoubtedly the Conservatives will urge that a vote spected. 21 TTXIA & ARTING given to Lloyd George's party is a vote given to Social-J. Allan Rutherford returned to ism, in that the Labor group would be able to hold power Smithers recently from his Suskwa only by alliance with the Liberals. mines, between Hazelton and Ba-

The whole situation in that country is full of inter- bine Lake, bringing many samples est to people on this side of the Atlantic in that policies and photographs from recent prevailing there are likely to spread to this side.

### COURTESY TO BRITISH STATESMAN

ing cabins for its crews, laying It was an extremely courteous thing for the govern- foundations for machinery and ment of the United States to send war ships to meet Sir finishing the \$7,500 government-Austin Chamberlain, British secretary of state for for- built road to the Silver Cup proeign affairs, who has temporarily retired, but whose perty near New Hazelton. The mill site is also ready and concrete health is recovering and who, it is generally hoped, will work started within the past again take his place in the government of the country. few days. Tramway construction

It was an indication of a desire to be friendly with will also be undertaken soon and Britain and perhaps show that any small differences, the company will employ between such as that over the Anglo-French naval pact, are only 35 and 40 men during the coming winter, steady production being minor matters. It is one of the little incidents which help expected after the mill opens to bring about closer relations between countries. about November 15. Following

### THIS YEAR'S GRAIN EXPORT

The grain export through Prince Rupert has every and general manager, William B. prospect of being a good deal larger this year than ever Dornberg, Vancouver; vice-presibefore. There is more grain on the prairies to ship and dent, B. C. Keeley; secretarythe shipments to Prince Rupert are starting a good deal treasurer, Ross J. Hohl; direcors, A. Lobs, Seattle; J. A. Meearlier this year than last. If there is no difficulty in Innis, Vancouver; Frank Cruickgetting ships, there should be a bumper business passing shank, Washington; P. J. Van through the port. Hermert, Washington.

### AN EXAMPLE OF CO-OPERATION

Smelting Co. is meeting with con-Another example of co-operation between Britain siderable success on the M. and and United States is seen in the continuation of the treaty K. property on Legate Creek near

ROADS and TRAILS 1916 26 220/MILLES 1926-7 31.900 MILES BRIDGES: The present valuation of 63 miles of Bridges is \$8,848,000 STREET CALLAR SALLASES -I IPON the arteries of communication depend the settlement and growth of the nation. First the trails ... then the rough oxcart ruts ... the wagon roads ... the automobile highways.

The scattered population of British Columbia has made the construction of roads between centres a matter of vital importance, yet one of almost insurmountable difficulties.

Mountain sides have to be blasted away ... clefts and chasms tresselled . . . rivers bridged!

With the opening of the Cariboo Highway through Fraser Canyon in 1926, the last link of British Columbia's great arterial highway ... a highway unexcelled the world over as an engineering feat and one of unmatched scenic beauty . . . was forged.

macadam, bituminous, concrete and cement concrete. The 5,000 miles which were added to our roads system include: 884 miles of main trunk roads, 602 miles of lateral roads, 281 miles of industrial and mining roads, 1,133 miles of settlement and farm roads, and 2,000 miles of ordinary and mining trails.

During the years just before 1917, a large number of bridges had been constructed in the Province, nearly all of which were temporary timber structures. Since 1917, the problem of maintenance and renewal of these structures has been a serious one, involving a large expenditure, particularly between the years 1920 and 1927.

between the two countries in regard to liquor smuggling. Pacific. During the summer a The British will not allow their vessels to take part in the good deal of surface work was business if they can prevent it. Perhaps this is a minor done and recently a drift tunnel was started to provide working matter but it indicates the general trend of the times room for the winter. There is a and will, it is hoped, lead to still greater co-operation. face of ore in the tunnel-copper silver carrying high values in



which were recently asked by better than was expected as far Ald. G. B. Casey in connection as values go and it is now hoped with conditions at the Shawatlans

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A picture appears in the Daily News today of a carload cently collected and shipped to district. the war hospitals of France where it is used as a substitute

that the ore body will be large enough to keep Consolidated interested. Barney Mulvany of Burns Lake, Drifting is being continued on who is a visitor in town today, the Northern Light mine on the

of has been very succesful in efforts Salmon River toward the Premier made recently with a view to hav- following a well defined porphyry spaghnum moss which was re- ing settlers take up land in his zonei. Tunnel A. is now in sixty feet with a cross-cut of eightand the second s five feet and ten feet of drifting,

Frank J. Riley, who is lectur- making 155-foot tunnel frontage. for absorbent cotton in dressing ing on behalf of the Pacific In the porphyry zone one shoot of Northwest Tourist Association, high grade ore has been found will speak here next week in the identical with Premier geology ap-

The utilities committee, at last Empress Theatre under the aus- proximately 2500 feet from the night's council meeting, gave an pices of the Imperial Order, proven zone and heading towards swers to a series of questions Daughters of the Empire. it. G. R. Bancroft, M.E., who is

Eastern British Columbia greeted its western brothers! Markets and railways were brought closer to the farmer, the miner, the industrialist. New fields for agricultural and trade development were opened up.

For the ten years just past, an aggressive highway programme has been carried out. Thousands of miles of good roads and dozens of sturdy bridges have been built.

Our roads system now totals 31,900 miles ... an increase of over 5,000 miles during the last ten years. Of this milcage, 12,000 miles are earth roads; 4,000 gravel roads; and 1,000

The policy has been to improve design of and workmanship on temporary bridges and to renew all the large bridges on main highways over the principal rivers with concrete and steel.

Today, the valuation of our 63 miles of bridges is nine million dollars.

This construction activity has distributed wages and salaries over our whole Province and has been a material and in bringing about the current period of British Columbia's prosperity.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PROGRESS

sday, October 2, 1928	THE DAILY NEWS			PAGE FIVE
	ANNUAL UNITED CHURCH DINNER		<b>STOCK QUOTATIONS</b> (Courtesy of S. D. Johnson Co., Ltd., The following quotations were bid and asked.	FISH ARRIVALS HEAVIER TODAY
A WIDE APPEAL	Large Attendance at Event Last Night—Program of Speeches and Music Enjoyed The anniversary banquet of First United Church last night	Says he Hopes to be Farming in This Country Himself Before Long RETURNING TO WALES	Argenta Rufus 27; 28. Bayview 5¾; 6¼. B. C. Silver 1.30; 1.50. Big Missouri 54; 54½. Cork Province 26; 26½. Cotton Belt 80; 90.	Prices a Little Lower Than Yes- terday but Still at Satisfac- tory Level Halibut landings were heavy here this morning—totalling 205,-
AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM		Next Year, Declares Thomas Hamilton WINMIPEG, Oct. 2.— "If you treat the farmer as man to man, he will treat you the same. I like Canada and this is where I'm go- ing to stay." Thomas Hamilton, young Welsh miner, who uttered these words in the Canadian Na- tional Railways colonization of- fice here, landed on August 18.	George Copper 5.60; 5.65. Georgia River 33½; 35. Glasiar 60; 65. Golconda 79; 80. Grandview 61; 61½. Independence 13½; 14½. Indian nil; 6¾. Kootenay Florence 18; 18½. L. & L. 9¼; 10. Lakeview 1½; nil. Lucky Jim 25; 26. Marmot Metals 9½; 10.	000 pounds—and prices were somewhat lower than those offer- ed yesterday although still at a satisfactory level. Ten American vessels received from 14c and 7c to 15.7c and 7c for a total of 154,- 500 pounds, while four Canadian boats sold 50,500 pounds at 13.9c and 7c to 14.2c and 7c. Arrivals and sales: <u>American</u> Paragon, 51,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 14c and 7c. Urania, 22,000 pounds, Canadian

As an advertising medium the Prince Rupert Daily News has a wide appeal. Not only is it read by the people of Prince Rupert, many of whom look to it for mercantile guidance, but it reaches out to the country districts where its arrival is awaited with cagerness. The mining camps and the towns of the interior look to it for the first news of the outside world.

Prince Rupert people who wish to reach the surrounding districts find there is only one medium, that of the Daily News. It is better and cheaper than any other advertising medium and can be depended upon to bring results if anything can.

# Past and Present

In the past when only about 1500 papers were being sold, advertisers in the Daily News claimed they got good results from outside points as well as in the city. During the present year the circulation has increased over a thousand, and the appeal to advertisers is consequently that much the wider.

Mohawk 8; 81/4. Rev. J. R. Frizell, Rev. W. F. Cereal, Alberta, on the 23rd. Fish & Cold Storage Co., 14.2c and Noranda 47.80; nil. Price and J. W. McKinley who "Canada's in the blood," he 7c. Pend Oreille 13.50; 13.60. couched their remarks in humor- said, "my father was out here in Leviathan, 22,500 pounds, Royal ous vein but took occasion to ac- '87 prospecting in the Yukon. He Porter Idaho 60; 70. Fish Co., 14.1c and 7c. Premier 2.30; 2.33. knowledge the splendid work that went through the gold rush to the Estep, 8,500 pounds Canadian Ruth Hope, 58; 60. had been carried on by the Klonkyke, and afterwards, return-Fish & Cold Storage Co., 15.7c Sheritt Gorden 6.40; nil. church during its many years of ed to Britain, but he always adand 7c. Silversmith 151/2; 171/2. activity. vised me to go to Canada. I've Teddy J., 11,000 pounds, Atlin Slocan King 61/2; 71/2. The musical program included come at last. He told me that the Fisheries, 15.7c and 7c. Snowflake 1.05; 1.09. solos by Miss Bernice Ross, vocal first 12 months would be the Chum, 7,500 pounds, Pacific Terminus 181/2; 19. solos by Miss Emily Davies, hardest, but I can't say I've found Fisheries, 15.4c and 7c. Topley Rnchfield 59; 60. humorous readings by Miss E. them very hard. A home from Flattery, 5.000 pounds, Canadian White Water 1.85; 1.95. M. Earle, and vocal solos by J. home is what I call the farm. My Fish & Cold Storage Co., 15.3c Woodbine 11; 12. S. Wilson, who also led in com- employer, R. B. Riddell, drove 30 and 7c. munity singing. Accompanists miles to a dance and took me with Pierce 9,000 pounds, Atlin Fish-Oils were Miss M. A. Way, Prof. H. A. him, and I saw the Dempsey-Tunaries, 15.6c and 7c. Dalhouise, nil; 1.95. Price and Miss Lucy O'Brien. ney fight in the movies. I am Thor, 4,000 pounds, and Visitor. Fabyon 11; 121/2. Ladies assisting with the ban- used to hard work in the mine, so 4,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Home nil; 2.55. quet, which was under the con- I didn't mind that so long as I Cold Storage Co., 15.5c and 7c. venership of Mrs. James Krikev- was comfortable. It seems to me Canadian sky, president of the Ladies' Aid, that the chaps who don't do well MALKIN TAKES Oslo, 15,000 pounds, Atlin Fishincluded Mrs. Walter Thompson, are those who either won't or can't eries, 14.1c and 7c. Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Thomas work." Johanna, 12,500 pounds Cana-Silversides, Mrs. W. B. Cornish, Hamilton is going back to Ebb-MIDDLE COURSE dian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 14c Mrs. James S. Irvine, Mrs. F. V. wvale, South Wales, to see his and 7c. Vickers, Mrs. G. V. Wilkinson father before he settles down in Unome, 5,000 pounds, Canadian Mrs. M. Thomas, Mrs. Santerbane, Canada. Since he came out here Tells What Will be His Policy in Fish & Cold Storage Co., 13.9c Mics Grassie, Miss Garnett, Miss this summer his mother died and and 7c. Vancouver if Elected as Rogers and Miss Vickers. Rose Spit, 18,000 pounds, Canhe is the only son. His father, Mayor adian Fish & Cold Storage Co., an examiner in the mine, is too old to tackle emigration once 14.2c and 7c. VANCOUVER, Act. 2 .- "It will ANGLICAN LADIES again. "I'm going back to Mr. be my honest endeavor if I am Ruddell's place in the spring," elected mayor of Vancouver to de SOUATTER CASE IN HOLDING BIG TEA AT the young man announced, "and velop the police force along the HOME OF MRS. ANDREW before very long I hope to COUNTY COURT HERE lines of the Metropolitan force of farming for myself." London, where there is better law The ladies of St. Andrews Anand order with more general lib-H.T.P. Railway Seeking to Evict

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# Wisdom of Advertising to Keep Goods Moving

Very few merchants seem to realize the cumulative effect of advertising. Every new customer secured is worth a great deal and this new customer becomes an advertiser for orners, if he is well treated. The newspaper not only brings customers direct but prepares the way for the spread of business by personal contact.

The advertising manager will be pleased to talk this matterover with prospective advertisers and show them the newspaper's mailing list.

## THE DAILY NEWS Prince Rupert - - British Columbia

The great advertising medium for Northern and Central British Columbia.



		Haysport-Light wind, clear,	three years, is a passenger in a		l of good success. He
			similar capacity to the nevelstore	DR. MCNIVEN HEKE UN	ut in a flume five feet
	NO. TO A THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF	Dout Crannon Light northorly	thouse where he had seened	THE A PARTY AND A REPER WINDON T	two feet deep and about
	AREA INCOMPANY ON ANY AREA AREA AREA AREA AREA AREA AREA ARE		L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L		
			has been a popular and efficient	Mr.	Cavanagh has been work-
			111 III III ALGINI GALLED CALLED CALLED	The second secon	ring the summer on the
	ELKS' WHIST AND	1 Alico Amm Cloop colm tom	WILL LOBICC CLUC NO NO NO NO	Subsuluting for bit stars	River bridge on the
Healthful Food in Perfect Form			been named.	Simpson for the past five weeks, Skeena arrived in the city this morning	River Highway.
	BRIDGE TOURNEYS	Auyox Cucar, cann, cem. 42.		and is continuing on to Victoria	
SHREDEDED	START OFF WELL	StewartFoggy, calm, tem: 42.	DODT CIMDCON LADY	this afternoon.	ER ROAST AND
	SIANI OIL WELL	Hazeton-Partly cloudy, calm, tem: 42.	FURI SIMIFSUN LADI	The BE STITUTE is a new of 1	
	Thoma was a good turnaut at	tem. 42. Eighth Cribin-Cloudy, calm.	DIED THIS MORNING	McNiven, deputy minister of la-	CAMPFIRE EVENING
	1	The Learner by Church Deining		bor, who is well known to many	
	the series of bridge and whist	calm tem 41	The death occurred at Port Ed-	people in Prince Rupert. He is Salvation	on Army Young People
	tournaments which will be held	SmithersFoggy, calm, tem. 45.	ward this morning at three o'clock	a native son of the provides. Will	mave runeral service
AND	during the coming winter by the	Purns I also Cloudy on m tom	of Mrs Johanna Maxwell, native	INC.	ext Week and Debate
WHEAT	Elks' Lodge. The winners of the	38.	of Port Simpson. She was 50	BROTHER OF VISCOUNT	Week After.
	Weekly prices were mis, ricu	ATTENT TARGETE DECON, HOADER WAIACA,	years or age. 4	CDEV VILLED ALDICA	The state of
	Rogers at whist with a score of	tem. 29,	The body was brought to the	GREI MILLED AFRICA The	Young People's Legion of
	206 and G. E. Gulick at bridge	White Horse-Cloudy, light	city this morning by relatives	the Sa	most last evening the hall
	with 3624.	north wind, tem, 30.	and funeral arrangements are in	LONDON, Oct. 2 Charles weiner	arranged as a camping
Whole wheat with nothing taken away and	W. D. Vance is committee con-	Stewart Kiver-Partly cloudy,	the hands of the B.C. Undertakers.	Grey, only surviving brother of being Viscount Grey and his heir, died scene	and those present telling
easy digestibility added. Shredded	vener and master of ceremonies	Dawson Cloudy calm tem 18	Accounts for the two weeks	at Tabora, Rhodesia, Africa, from stories	around the campfire. Next
and thoroughly baked for increased	Ross, cashier, and Eddie Clapp,	Dawson-Cloudy, cann, tem. 10.	ending September 28 totalling	injuries inflicted by a buffalo. week	there will be a "funeral
flavor and healthfulness.	I I Mulligan and W. E. Willis-	This afternoon's train, due	\$60,473.81 were passed for pay-	Viscount Grey has no children. service	" when "Old Man Grouch"
TRISCUIT-the wafer way to whole wheat health	croft, additional members of the	from the east at 3.30, was report-	ment by the city council last	Another brother, George, was kill- will be	interred and the following
Made by The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd.	committee.	ed this morning to be on time.	night.	ed in Africa by a lion in 1911. Monday	y there will be a debate.
of the Canadian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd.					

PACE SIX	THE DAILY NEWS		Tunadari October 2
APPLES Citron Sweet potatoes, 2 lbs,	Saturdays 3 p.m.   From Anyox and Allee Arm— Sundays   Sundays 7 p.m.   Tuesdays 11.30 a.m.   For Stewart and Premier— 9 p.m   Sundays 9 p.m   From Stewart and Premier— 9 p.m   Trom Stewart and Premier— 9 p.m   Tuesdays 9 p.m   From Stewart and Premier— 9 p.m   Tuesdays 11.30 a.m.   Thursdays 8 p.m.   To Nans River Points— 8 p.m.   Friday 7 a.m.   From Maske Points— 5 p. 29, Oct. 10, 20, 31 a.m.   Sept. 29, Oct. 3, 14, 24 p.m.   From Maske Points— a.m.   Sept. 29, Oct. 3, 14, 24 p.m.	Ald. Collart moved that the mat- ter be referred to the board of works with power to act, suggest- ing that the proposed excavatio might facilitate the laying of a water pipe which was planned Ald. Linzey seconded the motion. Ald. Brown stated that the ex- cavation would not affect the water line and suggested that the	Street were given their readings at last night's meeting.
Companyes 15c, 20c and 25c Cocoanuits	Sept. 22 7 p.m. 5th Ave. & Green St. (Hspti). 9.40 8.1   Oct. 6, 20 7 p.m. 5th Ave. & McBride St. 9.45 8.1   Thursdays 8 p.m. 5th Ave. & McBride St. 9.45 8.1   Thursdays 8 p.m. 5th Ave. & McBride St. 9.45 8.1   From Queen Charlottes— 8 p.m. 5th Ave. & McBride St. 9.50 8.2   Sept. 20, Oct. 4, 18 a.m. G.T.P. Wharf 9.55 8.34   G.T.P. Station 10.00 8.34   G.T.P. Station 10.05 -   """" 11.25 -   Prid Ave. & 2nd St 10.10 8.45	Asks Council for Permission to Excavate at Rear of Reading Room in Order to Obtain Ma- tertal Local improvement construction	of Life. It and I can it too high troubled w flashes so I coul

	White, per 100 \$7.25
DRIED FREITS	Yellow, per 100 \$6.75
Lenon and orange peel 35c	
Citron peer	OTHER & MANTEREST CARD CREATING 1
Black cooking figs, 1b 15c	STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS
White figs, 2 1b	
Currants, 2 lbs 35c	For Vancouver-
appres	Sundays -ss. Prince George 11 p.m.
Peaches, peeled 200	Tuesdaysss. Catala 3 p.m.
Apricous, Ib	Thursdays-es. Prince Rupert 11 p.m
Prones 90-100, 4-1bs 35c	Friday-ss Princess Royal 10 p.m.
1905 \$1.95	Saturday-ss Cardena
Prunes, 60=70, 1b	Sept. 23-ss Princess Louisep.m.
30-40, 104	Oct. 3-ss. Princess Louise p.m.
40-50. z-105	Oct. 14 ss. Princess Alice p.m.
25 1b. box \$2.80	Oct. 24 ss. Princess Alice p.m.
Evaporated pears, halves, ib 25	From Vancouver-
no to not construction where,	Sunday-ss. Catala 4 p.m
FLOUR	Wednesday-ss. Pr. Rupert 10.30 a.m.
Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat \$2.60	Friday-ss. Cardena a.m.
Pastry flour, 10's 65c	Friday-ss. Princess Royal 4 p.m.
Pastry flour, 49.5 \$2.50	Saturday-ss. Pr. George 10.30 a.m.
LARD	Sept. 29-ss Princess Louisea.m.
Pure	Oct. 10ss. Princess Alice a.m.
Compound	Oct. 20-ss. Princess Alice a.m.
EGGS	Oct. 31-ss. Princess Alice a.m.
B.C. fresh pullets 50c	For Port Simpson and Naas River-
B.C. fresh firsts 55c	Sunday-ss. Catala 8 p.m.
B.C. fresh extras 60c	Deldor as Cordena am
Local new laid 70c	From Port Simpson and Naas River-
NUTS	Tuordov ce Catala 1190 em
Almonds, shelled Valencias 65c	Saturday-ss Cardena 6 a.m
Brazils 35c	For Anyox and Alice Arm-
Walnuts, broken shelled 45c	Sunday as Catala 8 nm
Walnuts, shelled halves 55c	Saturday-ss Prince George 4 p.m.
Almonds	
Peanuts 20c	
Manchurian walnuts 1	Tuesday-ss. Catala
California walnuts 40.	
No. 1 mixed nuts	
Black Diamond California soft shelled	Sunday—ss. Catala 8 p.m.
walnuts, lb 40c	Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert 10 p.m.
	From Stewart and Premier-
FEED	Tuesday-ss. Catala 11.30 a.m.

A.M.	P.M	3rd Ave. & Fulton St 10.15 8.45
9.00	7.30	3rd Ave. & 6th St 10.20 8.50
9.05	7.35	Sundays-One collection only, same as
9.15	7.45	
9.20	7.50	C. N. R. TRAINS
9.25	7.65	For the fast-
9.30	8.00	Daily except Sunday at 11.30 a.m.
9.35	8.05	Erom the East-
8.00	7.00	Daily except Tuesday at 3.30 p.m.
	9.00 9.05 9.10 9.15 9.20 9.25 9.30 9.35	9.007.309.057.359.107.409.157.459.207.509.257.559.308.009.358.05

Paul Aivazoff had a request by struction of ten foot concrete fore the city council last night for sidewalks on both sides of Sixth permission to use material from street between Second Avenue the rear of the reading room for bd Wayne Place and a similar the purpose of filling in the lane walk on the east side of Third t the back of the new Capital Street between Second Avenue Theatre which was excavated by and Third Avenue as well as a D. B. PETERS, Wilton, Ontario, the theatre builders last winter eventeen-foot sidewalk on the





" Du-Barry "- Pattern No. 326 is illustrated here ... it is an old French pattern in charming combinations of Blue, Rose, Yellow, Cream and Black ... one of the most popular Congoleum patterns ever introduced.

100 lbs.	Thursdays-ss Prince Rupert 8 p.m.	
Wheat, No. 5 \$3.00	For Queen Charlotte Islands-	
Oats \$3.15	Sept. 22. ss. Prince Charles 8 p.m.	
Bran \$2.25		
Shorts		
Middlings 82 7.	From Queen Charlotte Islands-	
Barley 5290		
Laying Mash \$3.75	Oct. 4-ss. Prince Charles a.m.	
Oyster shell \$2.2.		
Scratch food \$3.25		
Beef scrap \$5.0	For Alaska	
Ground oll cake \$4.2.	Wednesday-ss Prince George4 p.m	
Baby chick feed \$4.50		
Fine oat chops \$3.25	Sept. 29-ss Princess Louise a.m.	
Crushed oats \$3.25	Oct. 10 -ss. Princess Alice a.m.	
Fine barley chop \$3.00	Oct. 20-ss. Princess Alice a.m.	
	Oct. 31-ss. Princess Alice a.m.	
FISH	From Muska-	
Smoked kippers, 1b 15c	Sunday-ss. Prince George 7 p.m.	
Kippered salmon, lb 25c	Sept. 23-ss Princess Louise p.m.	
Smoked black cod, lb 200		
Finnan haddies, lb 25c	Oct. 14-ss. Princess Alice p.m.	
MEATS	Oct. 24 ss. Princess Alice p.m.	
Fowl. No. 1, 1b 88c and 40:	a state of the second of the s	
Roasting chicken, 1b 40	BRATE OCTOBLETE D	
Brollers 45c	MAIL SCHEDULE	
Ham, sliced, first grade 56		
Ham, whole, first grade 456.	ir the East-	
Ham, picnic, Ib	Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays, mail	
Cottage rolls, 1b	closes	
Bacon, back, sliced	from the East-	
Bacon, side, sliced 69c	Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,	
Pork, dry salt 35.	mail due	1 1 . 191
Ayrshire bacon, 1b	Fo Vancouver-	
Veal, shoulder #	Jundays 10 p.m	dex 3
Veal, loin 400	Tuesdays 2.15 p.m.	
Veal, leg 3h	Thursdays 10 p.m.	
Pork, shoulder	Saturdays	-
Pork, loin 45c	C.P.RSept. 23, Oct. 3, 14, 20 ., p.m.	
Pork, leg 40-	"am Vancouv	
Beef, pot roast 15c to 20c	Sundays 4 p.m	
Beef, boiling 121/2c to 11:	Wednesdays	
Beef, steak 30c to 45c	Fridays	
Beef, roast, prime rib 3F	Baturdays 10:30 A.m	
Lamb, chops	C.P.RSept. 29, Oct. 10, 20, 21 H.m.	
Lamb, shoulder 35.	For Anyox and Alice Arm-	
Mutton, leg 40e	For Anyox and Ance Arm-	
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Mutton, chops 40	No. of the local data in the local division of the local data in t	
Mutton shoulder 30c		
VEGETABLES		
Beets, 1b 4c		
Beets, sack \$2.75	alle and alle alle and alle alle alle alle alle alle alle all	
Carrots, 1b 4c		
Potatoes., sack \$2.00		
Parsley, bunch 05c	Iranster	
Carlie, imported, per 1b 25c	A L CALLOL CL	
New cabbage, Ib 6c	Fifteen years' experience in	
New green onions, per bunch 5		
Turmps, 6 Ibs 25c	FURNITURE AND PIANO	
Crated onions, 1b 5c	MOVING	

Bunch carrots, 3 for ..... 25c

Bunch beets, 3 for ..... 25c.

Bunch white turnips ..... 10°

Vancouver local lettuce ..... 100

Field Cukes ..... 10c

B.C. Celery ..... 2 for 25c

. Up-river green peas, 3 lbs. ..... 25c

Green Beans, 1b ..... 100

Wax Beans, 1b..... 10

Hubbard Squash, 1b. ..... 7c

Field Tomatoes, Ib. ..... 71/20

White pickling Onions, 2 lbs..... 25c

Pickling Cukes, 2 Ibs..... 254

Cauliflower ..... 25c and 35c

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esday, October 2, 1928 THE DAILY NEWS PAGE SEVEL NEW SAWMILL TO BE BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus CHARGED REGULARLY FOR POWER SUPPLY IVE GOTTO DO BOME GOIN'TOUAIL TOLD DINTY ID SEE HOPE DUGAN'S ILL HAVE SHOPPING TO-DAY SO RUSH THE WOULD BE A HIM TODAY AN'I GOTTA JOB DUGAN YOU FREE ACK-SMITH SHOP I'LL SEE TO IT THAT VACATION TO KEEP MY WORD 5 S OPEN. I OUGHT TO Reporting upon the enquiry YOU DON'T GET MINUTE ME-BE AT DINTY made two weeks ago by the Na-OUT WHILE I'M NOW ional Airplane Lumber Co. as to GONE power rates for the sawmill the plans establishing at Cove the utilities committee commended to the city council ast night that rates as provided for in the bylaw be charged. This will be on the basis of the regular industrial power rate charged by the city, graduating in relation to volume of consumption. Ald Brown briefly explained the recommen-100000 dation. © 1928, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved. ............. 9-28 PRINCE RUPERT TIDES MORPH WHICH THE PARTY NAMES IN CONTRACT, NAMES I'M SURE I HEARD THAT ISN'T A MAN. WHAT DO YOU MEAN -I MET THAT MOVIN PICTURE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AND THE JURY COULDN'T NOW-LET A MAN TRYING ITS YOUR -





cept out of town visitors.

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