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Premier MacLean Points to Danger of Change in Political Life Just Now

oth Political Leaders Give Pre-election Messages to People of mail and cargo vessels for the Canadian Everybody Wins" prize distribution. British Columbia

VICTORIA, July 18.—In a pre-election message last night Preier MacLean said:

"You stand at the parting of the ways. One finger post mark-"dangerous and obscure" leads from the trodden pathway to d "straight ahead" points to continuation of the road of progress nd prosperity over which the province had travelled in safety for steamers, recalling that it was at St. wish to capitalize this exceptional of the commission is later the shooting without speaking are he past twelve years so that today it can lift its head proudly, Kitts, Nelson met frances, widow of fer. With public interest keyed to tested in the courts its work might be nowing that its credit stands high and its social achievements

much for the welfare of our people.

your faith in our policies by your vote."

VICTORIA, July 18 .- Dr. Tolmie pre-

see it is increased prosperity, increased

said. "The policy of the Conservatives

and then launch into a program of de-

HUGE QUANTITY OF

+ has purchased a million and a +

half bushels of wheat during the

at the grain exchange today,

6c and Canadian as High as 11.5c

A total of 101,000 pounds of halibut

American

Brunvol, 40,000 pounds, Booth Fisher-

Zenith, 22,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries,

Canadian

Fish & Cold Storage Co., 10.7c and 6c.

Advertise in the Daily News.

White Lily, 7,000 pounds, Canadian

and 6c to 11.5c and 6c.

ies, 10.9c and 6c.

Arrivals and sales:

chases to 9,500,000 bushels.

bringing the fortnight's pur-

TODAY 101,000 LBS.

WINNIPEG, July 18 .- Russia

WHEAT FROM CANADA 4

MACLEAN SEES of broken negotiations and tasks un-

HINKS LIBERALS WILL BE TURNED TO POWER WITH LARGE MAJORITY

VICTORIA, July 18 .- The Liberal govnment will be returned to power by overwhelming majority. Premier MacLean predicted last night at the losing of the big Liberal rally here. "1 ave a feeling of pride in the achievepopulation, more business, which will nents of twelve difficult years. The keep our young people at home," aberal government took office in B.C. uring the war and we had to face if elected, would be to take care of the lifficult problems of the period of repeople now in the province first of all onstruction. During the whole time he government carried on in the best velopment which would bring in the way possible. Of all the governments in right type of people." nine provinces of Canada and of the Dominion itself which was in power durng the war, only two retained the confidence of the people and are still in of-* RUSSIA PURCHASES ice, namely the Liberal administrations in B.C. and Quebec."

FRENCH STEAMER HIT ROCKS AND | 4 SANK NEAR HANOI-BOATS SUF-FER ON HAIP-HONG RIVER

HANOI, French Indo-China, July 18. Thirty lives are believed to have been lost when the French steamer Cahly dashed against a rock at the entrance of Haip-Hong River in a American Fish Receives up to 12.7c and yphoon. Most of the 250 passengers escaped but several at least were drowned when they were swept into he sea. One of the ship's boilers burst as she sank almost immediately. was sold at the Fish Exchange this Twenty were drowned when small morning. Three American vessels resailing vessels sank in the Haip-Hong ceived from 10.9c and 6c to 12.7c and 6c River during the storm.

SIR HENRY THORNTON IS COMING ON FRIDAY

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, ac- 12.7c and 6c. companied by a party of officials, will Cora. 4,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & be here on Friday in the course of his Cold Storage Co., 12 5c and 7c. Inspection trip to Western Canada. He steamer Prince George at 10.30 in the 11.5c and 6c. morning and proceed East by special Cape Spear, 4,000 pounds, Canadian game. train at 5 p.m.

Arrangements are being made by the Board of Trade to entertain Sir Henry Fish & Cold Storage Co., 10.5c and 6c. and there will be conferences with the lillway head and his officials.

LADY NELSON

WEST INDIES FLEET TAKES

son" first of a new fleet of passenger seems keenly interested in the News' yesterday from the yards in the pres- this exceptional and extraordinary ofence of distinguished company repre- fer and everywhere one goes one can sentatives of the Canadian and West hear jolks talking News Campaign.

Indian governments.

the opportunity of those social laws communications.

which have already accomplished so "I leave the choice in your hands from the officers of the Canadian Na- as there are big prizes. with absolute confidence that you will tional Railways, a silver jug bearing a show your approval of our record and striking vine leaf design.

dicted victory in a pre-election message of the lofts of Messrs. Cammell Laird's paigns, the News has outlined a deyesterday. "The big vital issue as I Company and during the course of creasing plan of votes. As the camthe speeches many complimentary ref- aign progresses subscriptions will

Vancouver Women Protest Epithets Used by Conservatives in Election Campaign

VANCOUVER, July 18 .- The following resolution moved by Mrs. J. A. Clark, seconded by Mrs. J. H. Senkler, was adopted unanimously at a meeting of women held in the women's building here yesterday:

"Resolved that this meeting of Vancouver women regardless of political affiliations, express its resentment at the unmanly epithets applied by Conservative candidates in the present election campaign against Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, who has devoted a lifetime of service to the promotion of fair and just laws for women and children and for betterment of social conditions in British Columbia."

for 66,000 pounds while three Canadians SALMON BELLIES GIVE disposed of 35,000 pounds at from 10.5c

Won Exhibition Game Last Night From A.A.A. by Score of Ten to Nil.

MONTREAL, July 18.—The New Westminster Salmon Bellies, Canada's moments of your spare time in gath-Olympic lacrosse representatives, gave will arrive from Vancouver by the Oslo, 24,000 pounds, Pacific Fisheries, Montreal A.A.A. team a ten to nil

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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

1		Bid	Asked
4	Argenta Rufus	.221/2	.23
1	Bayview		.734
1	B. C. Silver		1.75
4	Big Missouri		.72
1	Cork Province	.311/2	.32
ı	Dunwell	-	.20
1	Duthle	. 1.05	1.10
ı	George Copper		4.85
	Georgia River		.36
	Glacier		-
	Glasair		.21
	Golconda	.90	.901/2
	Grandview	.361/2	.37
	Independence	.12	.14
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	Kootney Florence	.27	.28
	Kootney Florence L. & L Lakeview	.91/2	.9 %
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L	Lucky Jim	.32	321/2
>		.91/2	.14
5	Marmt River Gold	11 .91/2	.10
1	and the second s	141/2	.16
b	Noranda	53.15	53.25
1	Pend Oreille	14.60	14.75
1	Porter Idaho	.70	.71
0	Richmond		.5
f	Ruth Hope	.55	.571/
0	Silver Crest	.121/2	.123/
a	Silverado	.67	-
C	Silversmith	111/2	.121/
	Terminus		.15
	Topley Richmond	56	.57
	White Water	2.30	2.35
	Woodbine	.3016	.311/2

NATIONAL LIBERAL VOTE OFFER MAKES EARLY START QUITE IMPORTANT-AC TIVE CANDIDATES NEEDED

Prince Rupert and this entire section

CAMPAIGN JUST STARTING

Now at the very start of the cam-Following the launching 300 of the paign is the logical time to enter the guests were served at luncheon in one race. Unlike most subscription camerences were made to the fine design count a lesser number of votes. The fitness the special service in which she until August 20. From that time until and the other vessels will later engage the closing night there will be three material reductions in the voting power of subscriptions. One can have no hope of winning at the end of the Several smaller tour partles from WAR VESSELS LEAVE vote possibilities.

During the first week of a candidate's trains.

for 200,000 extra votes. merited support at the start,

NO ONE "TOO BIG" Don't imagine you are too big to per- train.

pons or you that appear in the News proceed East by train. every day and they will be glad to On this afternoon's train from the pay up their subscriptions or sub- East arrived at Roth's Alaska tour party scrible through you. Voters pile up of twenty people from Chicago who will sights being diverted to a certain angle mighty fast when you once let your embark on the Prince Rupert for Skagfriends know that you have become way.

Think of the value in good hard cash and proceed East by train. represented in the mammoth list of MONTREALERS DRUBBING prizes to be given away absolutely free—remember, too, that these costly prizes are to be distributed simply in prizes are to be distributed simply in exchange for votes.

TO AWARD TWO AUTOS

Two beautiful high powered cars, and hundreds of dollars in cash awards is certainly substantial pay for odd

beating here last night in an exhibition It's all up to you. The first thing to Tory ticket in Vancouver, on Mary do is to rush your nomination coupon Ellen Smith, the veteran lady who to the campaign office at once. That bad done so much for British Columbia. 55. starts you with 5,000 free votes-puts Shelly in one of his speeches said they you right in line for one of the were going to "bury Mary Ellen Smith biggest prizes.

> tic prize distribution you should see right direction." Bid Arked to it that your nomination is in without further delay.

Campaign headquarters located on the second floor of The News building are open from 9.00 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. each day to receive nominations and to answer inquiries. Telephone 534. Be sure that your nomination is in today without fail.

IN HER GLORY

from Paris.

Milliner-Yes, madam. Excited Customer-Great! I'll try them all on! -Passing Show,

ELECTION RETURNS AT LIBERAL ROOMS AND METROPOLE HALL 4

& rooms corner of 2nd Avenue and 4 Deeley. 4 4th Street on the evening of the 4 returns without crowding, re- will be published Friday, turns will also be received at 4 Metropole Hall.

WILL NOT WAIT

BLE COURT ACTION AND WILL CLOSE

VANCOUVER, July 18-If Harry Reifel. president and manager of Joseph Kennedy Ltd., wholesale liquor dealers of here by Gordon C. Lindsay, Royal Commissioner, then the investigation will With this state of affairs in mind close without his evidence, A. D. Mac-Madame Lapointe, wife of Hon. it is indeed puzzling to the cam- donald, K.C., counsel to the commission, Ernest Lapointe, minister of Justice, paign management why there are not stated at the inquiry today. The com-

evidence, said he thought alcohol had by the maddened friends of the slain choose. On the one hand lies the way spoke of the increasing importance of No doubt there are many who are been diverted from British Columbia general. Finally, he was taken to a trade between the Dominion and the under a false impression as to the linegar Co.'s bonded warehouse but he all where he confessed the crime. It fulfilled. On the other lies certainty of West Indies and suggested that it will number of active participants chlisted had no personal knowledge of it and CREAT VICTORY from an old railway burden, the return of great resources with further reduction of faxation and improvement with the establishment of up to the present time or the actual had never received any money from any the enhanced service. Mr. Smit halso working plan of the campaign. Every person or corporation to influence him last night. tion of taxation and imprevement with a new link in the chain of Empire to be entered and has the feel- A. W. Scovil said he had never tried ing that many are already actively to corrupt Deeley. He thought alcohol Madame Lapointe received from the in the race. As'a matter of fact there was released from bond but not with & BRITISH ACCEPT shipbuilders a handsome hand bag, and are not yet as many active candidates the connivance of Deeley in his opinion

of the "Lady Nelson" and its peculiar present big vote period will continue SEVERAL SMALL GROUPS FROM EAST-ERN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES WITHIN NEXT FEW DAYS

> campaign if he or she falls to avail Eastern Canada and the United States himself or herself of the present big will be in the city during the next day or so on Canadian National boats and

> entry every three 1-year subscriptions In charge of A. E. Bryson, a Kerr-(or other equivalent) entitles the can- Bryson western tour party of twenty date to A First Week Coupon good Toronto people arrived on the Prince Rupert this morning from the south This offer will give you a flying and will make the trip to Skagway, restart and will assure you of receiving turning here Monday morning and proceeding East in a special car attached to the regular train.

And just stop and consider what Also arriving on the Prince Rupert the winning votes can mean to you. this morning was a Penfield party of here, left late this morning for gun- had a meeting with officers of First Where else could you secure a fine new 15 people from New York. They disemnclosed motor car with no cost to you. barked here and, proceeded East by was accompanied by H.M.C.S Van-

ticipate in this campaign merit the ap- An Elliott tour party of ten people proval of the biggest people in this from Chicago is making the round trip to Skagway on today's boat and will the practice will be the firing of Your friends will save all their cou- disembark here Monday morning and

a candidate in the prize campaign On the steamer Prince George on You'll get them everyghere by just Friday a second Kerr-Bryson party of using a few moments of your spare twenty people from Toronto, in charge of M. Kerr, will arrive from Vancouver

At the Liberal meeting last night Hon. T. D. Puttallo spoke scathingly of Will you be one of the winners? the attack by W. C. Shelly, heading the If you wish your share in this gigan- to scratch, she'll be facing in the

LENDING SPICE TO NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL FRAME

pennant race just as it began to appear victory yesterday.

Detroit fell into last place in the Following was the voting up to 12 W. M. Brown, J. Arthur Smith, H. fifth straight victory over Cleveland.

LATE TELEGRAMS

deceived at the Liberal committee de sustained except that against Frederick son (local absentee), and Bert Morgan Both sides were claiming a majority

have an opportunity to get the harded to U. S. Minister and Couture, J. T. Jones, J. M. MacLean, J. Moose Hall, will close at 8 p.m. and half

charged with murder of his mother, sentee). * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * brother and two hired men.

Assassin of Obregon is Almost Torn to Pieces by Friends of General

MEXICO CITY, July 18 .- President-Elect Obregon, called National Steamships took to the water learly everybody seems interested in Vancouver, refuses to attend as a wit- "Lucky" Obregon because he so often escaped death on the battleness in the inquiry being conducted field or by assassination, died violently at last yesterday. He was shot down as he sat at a banquet tendered him by his political supporters at the town of San Angel near here early yesterday afternoon. The police believe that the assassination was only the first of a series planned and by which a number of the leading statesmen orass of floundering surveys and investigations. The other mark- at the Christening spoke of the happy more people interested in their own mission is investigating the charge of Mexico were to have been removed. The one-armed warrior, the choice of name for the first of these personal advancement, more people who violation of the excise laws. If the president, with six bullet wounds in his body, died a few moments

> word and in the greatest of agony. The Dr. Nesbitt, who became Lady Nelson.
>
> C. J. Smith, vice president in Europe of the Canadian National Railways of the Canadian National Railway s expected he will be executed. Censcrship was established in Mexico

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OUTLAWRY OF WAR PROPOSALS OF U. S. 4

LONDON, July 18.—Sir Austen & Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today that the British acceptance of the 4 lawry of war had been delivered 4 to the United States Charge d'

Going South.

which had been here since Friday been here from Victoria for several morning and the officers and crew of days. nery practice in Hecate Straits. She North B. C. Regiment. couver which had been here since

One of the interesting features torpedoes. The Vancouver is used as a target and the torpedoes are supposed to pass that vessel at a certain distance in order to register a hit, the before commencing.

After they are spent they are picked up by the target ship. A call will be made at Skidegate Inlet

before going south. There are a number of members Durban as well as the Vancouver, some of them local men and others from Vancouer or interior cities.

LATE TELEGRAMS

rum runners terminated. Wheat at Vancouver today \$1.32%.

WEATHER

HERE IN PLANE

MAKES FLIGHT FROM VANCOU-VER WITH FLYING OFFICER HULL

TIME WAS 81/4 HOURS

On a trip of inspection to this territory, Brigadier-General McNaughton, C.M.G., D.S.O., of Victoria, district officer commanding Military District No. 11, arrived from the south last evening. Kellogg proposals for the out- + coming up from Vancouver with Flying Officer A. H. Hull, officer commanding of Jericho Beach air station, Vancouver, aboard a three-passenger flying boat. The plane left Vancouver at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and, meeting with ideal weather conditions, made the through flight here in record time, arriing at 6.15 last evening at Digby FOR GUN PRACTICE Island where the ship was moored for

This morning, Brigadier-General Mc-Will Call at Skidegate Inlet Before Naughton left for the Queen Charlotte Islands, accompanied by Col. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., general staff officer The light cruiser H.M.S. Durban of Military District No. 11, who has

which had enlivened the social affair Brigadier General McNaughton and locally and brightened up the streets Col. Pearkes left for the Islands on of the city during the time they were H.M.C.S. Vancouver. Last night they

ALICE ARM, July 18 .- Sixty-five polls cast up to noon. It looks like a Liberal victory here. No Conservative money in

McMorris, of Vancouver, president of the Silver Cord Mines Company, and Conservative, has one thousand dollars of the R.C.N.V.R. men aboard the posted to five hundred that Kergin will be returned, five hundred that MacLean government will go in. Also Ted Kergin has sixty dollars posted that his

daddy will be returned for Atlin. Louis Reymolds has one hundred dollars bet the same way. No portion of Treaty with U. S. allowing search this money has been covered by Con-

MOGUL FLOATED

SEATTLE, July 18.—Steamer Mogul ashore at Three Tree Point en route from Anyox to Tacoma has been Prince Rupert-overcast, clam; tem. refloated and the cargo shifted by

were going to "bury Mary Ellen Smith Heavier Vote Today Than Ever Before in Provincial Contest But Only Few Absentees so far

A heavier vote is being taken at today's provincial election poll in Prince Rupert than was recorded in either 1920 or 1924. Up NEW YORK, July 18. - Sensational to 12 o'clock noon 478 ballots had been cast, as compared with 433 spurts by Chicago and Pittsburg have at a similar hour on December 1, 1920, and by one o'clock this afteradded spice to the National League noon the total was well over the 500 mark of June 20, 1924, at a similar hour. The absentee vote is light so far today. Up to noon fresh one-club affair. The Cubs and Pirates only 44 outside preferences had been expressed as compared with each recorded their eighth successive 100 at a similar hour on the 1924 election day. Six local absentee votes had been cast up to noon today.

American League by losing to the Ath- o'clock noon at the various tables: Fraser, C. M. Edwards, John Erskine, C. letics while Boston was beating Chicago. A-B, 57; C-D, 52; E-G, 40; H-J, 41; K-L, P. Balagno, and B. J. Bacon; and Con-Al. Shealy pitched the Yankees to their 42; M. and Mac, 46; Mc and N, 25; O-R, servative, R. V. G. LePine, J. S. Lauren-53; S., 58; W. 32; T-Z. 32. son, G. H. Finley, C. V. Evitt, Ald. G.

Deputy returning officers are Ald. P. Tinker, George Hill, W. H. McCallum, Theo. Collart, Dick Butler, J. S. Irvine, J. G. Scott, George R. Tite, George J. E. Jack, Jack Judge, James Dick, Lee Smith, George D. Tite, E. W. Frankum, Commission counsel at Vancouver on J. Dell, H. L. Landrey, S. V. Cox, V. W. R. Love, S. W. George and J. M. be re- de excise claims all law violation charges Basso-Bert, J J. Mulligan, G. V. Wilkin- Collison.

(outside absentee). Poll clerks-Frank Fortune, G. Ander- per cent of the total vote. Krikevsky. David Milne, George Shen- an hour later the result, locally, should ton, G. B. Casey, Miss May Clark (local be known. Vernon Booher of Mannville, Alta., absentee), and T. Fraser (outside ab-

at noon, the Liberals as high as fifty election. So that ladies may Canadian not to U.S. on anti-war son, Fred Riffou, J.K. Johnston, Gillis The poll, which is being held at the

Ladie Hendrie of Hamilton died to-

Liberal scrutineers are E. Bolivar, Ald. day at Beaconsfield, aged 65.

Canadian National Railways Planned by Sir Henry Thornton VICTORIA, July 18 .- Intimation that it is the intention of

Financial Reconstruction of

the Canadian National Railway to submit a plan for the reconstructoin of the financial structure of the company for the consideration of the government before the next session of parliament was made yesterday by Sir Henry Thornton in addressing the Kiwanis Club. Sir Henry made the announcement when dealing with the progress of the company during the past five years. He pointed out

that the net operating earnings of the company had grown from about three millions to more than forty million dollars annually and suggested that this progress had re- | elieve the government of Canada from

matter. The plan which we are preseveral years' work and will, we hope, day.

moved the company from the position my future responsibility and guarantee of being a menace to the financial se- with respect to the system. We have now reached a point where we can curity of the Dominion. Sir Henry continued: "We will have ecommend to the government and the before us a problem which I hope will people of Canada a plan which will, in be placed in revision next year. That perpetuity, relieve the Canadian National is the problem of our financial struc- from being any further drag upon the ture. We have on our books all sorts treasury of Canada. Achievement of of securities, mortgages and guarantees. such a position will, I think, do more Our next step, if the Canadian National to guarantee the security of Canada is to be placed in a position of financial than any other single thing I can think solvency, is to secure revision of this of." pared to submit represents the result of Bishop Pinkham of Calgary died to-

WATER WINNIPEG, Man., July 18.—"Lady Nel-

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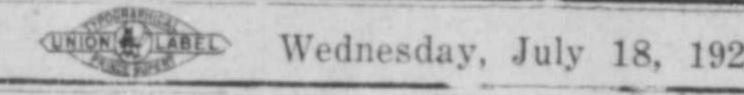
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FINISHED WITH POLITICS

The election will be pretty well over by the time this is read and as a newspaper we shall be back to our regular routine. We have protest when R. H. Pooley, leader of supported the cause that we believe would be best for Prince Ru- higher royalty on northern timber. Mr. pert and district and no matter what the outcome, have no regrets. Thompson had supported the Tories However, we shall from this day forget politics and turn our atten- when they had given away Prince Rution to the development of Prince Rupert and the encouragement of pert's water supply. The only thing everything which is for the good of the north country.

The contest has been a most reasonable one and both parties ment of hydro-electric in Prince Rulocally are to be congratulated on their moderation and the pleasant manner in which they have carried on the contest.

HEAT OF CAMPAIGN

In the heat of a campaign there is a tendency for members of a party to say or do things that they might otherwise leave undone. Their judgment becomes to some extent distorted. Now the campaign is over we can again view things reasonably and give them their proper need of praise.

Just as the campaign is closed there comes to our desk for the delayed until the city was paving some first time the much discussed provincial government booklet "British Columbia's Progress. Those who see this booklet will, we think, done at the one time. agree with us that it is a splendid advertisement of Canada's western province and does not contain a word or hint that could reasonably be construed as political. Anyone wishing to induce friends to come to this province could not do better than mail them a copy of the booklet.

NAVY HAS GONE

The two naval vessels, the larger representing the British navy and the smaller the Canadian naval forces, have gone. While here the officers and men made many friends and they were able to teach local people many lessons in courtesy. They were a splendid lot of men and the periodic visits of the ships are looked forward to by a great many as bright spots in the local life.

A number of local boys go on these vessels and get training in seamanship and learn the life aboard a war vessel. It is a good experience for any of them and one that others might take with profit.

THOSE NEW STEAMERS

An announcement is made by Sir Henry Thornton that new but had been granted the tract at steamers are to be constructed for the Pacific coast service of his company. This is good news and it is hoped that this time the government will back up the railway department in providing the funds and seeing that the work of building the vessels is pushed been put up to public tender. Mr. through to completion. The ships are badly needed and if they are Pattullo said he believed in encouragready for service in 1930 it will mean a great impetus to the busi- ing capital to come in and also of ness of the railway and the bringing of a great many more tourists seeing that the people already here to Prince Rupert.

ADVERTISING NORTHERN B.C.

In a recent number of the Sphere, the illustrated weekly pub- sending of anonymous chain letters lished in London, England, and circulated very widely throughout the world, is a picture of Port Essington and the Skeena River taken paper hinting at sinister influences. from the air. This is one of a large series of pictures advertising He took the word of the local Con-Northern British Columbia provided by the government of British Columbia through the government agent, F. A. Pauline, which is nothing to do with the chain letter: doing a great deal to bring this part of the province to the attention of the British people.

Mr. Pauline is a very able and active public servant and is doing excellent work in British Columbia House in London.

JULY 19 TO 25 TO ENCOURAGE DEVELOPMENT AND USE OF PROVINCIAL PRODUCTS

and has named a committee consisting for the rights of Northern B. C.

of C. C. Mills, John Bulger and G. H. Munro to handle the MRS. GODENRATH DIES VI LILLE WILLE been requested to devote all available window space during the week to the display of B. C. products SPECIAL EFFORT TO BE MADE FROM and will be supplied with some of the L necessary materials. Appeals will also be made through the service clubs and by other means to express the value An Ottawa paper tells of the death of co-operation and support in the of Mrs. Eva Blanche Godenrath, wife The week of July 19-35 has been province's industrial progress. Thirdly of Captain Percy F. Godenrath, 135 designated throughout the province and possibly more important, efforts Rideau Terrace, after a short illness as British Columbia Products Week, will be put forward to carry the Mrs. Godenrath was a popular Ottawa during which special efforts will be general idea into the homes and lady and had been residing in the made to display and encourage the emphasize it in the daily vocations. Capital for the past eight years foluse of B. C. products, natural and L. F. Champion, formerly manager of lowing her return from overseas where

manufactured, and to spread the gos- the Granby stores at Anyox and now she was engaged as a war nurse while pel of loyalty to the province and field secretary of the B. C. Products Captain Godenrath was on military RECEPTION TO The Prince Rupert Board of Trade ting the campaign throughout the She was a daughter of the late S. her made an appropriation toward the province. Less Kitchen Work Now

Ready to serve for breakfast lunch or supper. Serve with strawberries and milk or cream TRISCUIT · Eat it toasted and buttered

Made by The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd.

MINISTER OF LANDS GIVES ELO-QUENT ADDRESS ON ISSUES OF TRE DAY TESTHOLME

very much larger than that held in the one speaker, Hon. T. D. Pattullo.

Mr. Partullo spoke of the various things done by the Government for Prince Rupert on his recommendation .2 people. He warned them that if they a lot of that kin dof bribary in the luture (Applause).

The minister stressed the fact that every Conservative in the Legislature with the exception of Bill McKenzie Wednesday, July 18, 1928 had voted against the Prince Rupert Court House, yet Mr. Thompson had never raised a protest and had stuck by his party silently accepting this as his policy. He also had made no he had been against was the developpert. Mr. Pattullo suggested that Mr Thompson must be judged by his record and what he had done in the past he was likely to repeat in the

In mentioning the incidental matters that had been done for Prince Rupert Mr. Pattullo said another thousand dollars had been granted for the development of the Salt Lake park. The roads at the court house had been of its roads and then all would be

Mr. Pattullo defended his attitude oward the veteran of the war and said that the forestry service was 100 per cent veterans.

Stressing the fishery matters Mr Fattullo said he did not think if Mr. Thompson were returned he would be made commissioner of fisheries. He doubted if under a Conservative administration there would be even one more the cabinet. He mentioned that the only thing done for the fishermen here so far had been done by his Government.

Dealing with the timber deal with he Powell River Company, Mr. Pattullo mentioned that with the increased capacity of the mill at Powell River they had required more timber. They had been refused the small coast stands which were needed for other purposes Skidegate Inlet which was a large opration requiring a railway and could not be handled by a good many of

were treated properly. The minister mentioned the sinister propaganda which was carried on by the opposition forces such as the and articles in the opposition newsservative organization that they had but why on the same day come ou! with an article in their organ which hinted at such things.

In concluding the minister spoke of the local attitude to the foreign born and promised that if he were C. Products Week elected he would continue to fight

AT OTTAWA RECENTLY

Who Was Well Known Here and at Stewart Passes Away.

Hayes Duncan, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Duncan, her mother, survives her. also one brother, Everett Duncan, of Columbus, Ohio.

For some years she resided in Stew- NUMBER OF INVITED GUESTS ENart, B.C., and Prince Rupert, B.C., before taking up residence in Ottawa. where she made a host of friends who will mourn her passing.

The late Mrs. Godenrath will be re- The Captain and officers of H.M. membered by old timers of the district Durban were yesterday afternoon at was the life of all social activities in including Mayor and Mrs. McMordie, the town and whose home was always and the city officials, the officers of Canal Miner, their home was a oasis who wished were shown over the ship. for many a man who wanted an an- Tea was served and this was followed tidote for lonesomeness.

invalided once with a broken arm. novelty of the event and the courteous When he husband was sent to B. C. hospitality of the Wardroom mess. with officers of the Clan McLean on recruiting duty, she accompanied him,

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

JULY 17, 1913 LOCAL PEOPLE

The producers' average weekly wage in

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financial condition.

TERTAINED ABOARD H.M.S. DURBAN YESTERDAY

as a lady of charming personality who home to a number of invited guests word received here today. a welcome rendevous for the prospec- the R.C.N.V.R. and their ladies and local dry dock for shipbuilding are tors, business men and miners of the a number of others. Captain Coleridge reported to be proceeding satisfactorily. camp. She came here with Percy God- received the guests at the foot of Slips upon which the ships are to enroth in the spring of 1910, and while the gang plank and they were taken in be built will be laid between the dry he remained publisher of the Portland | charge by the other officers and those | Cock and the Imperial Oil Co.'s plant.

by dancing on the after deck. distinction than her husband and was bunting and those present enjoyed the married."

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Seward, Alaska, passed through the city this morning bound East to go nto training.

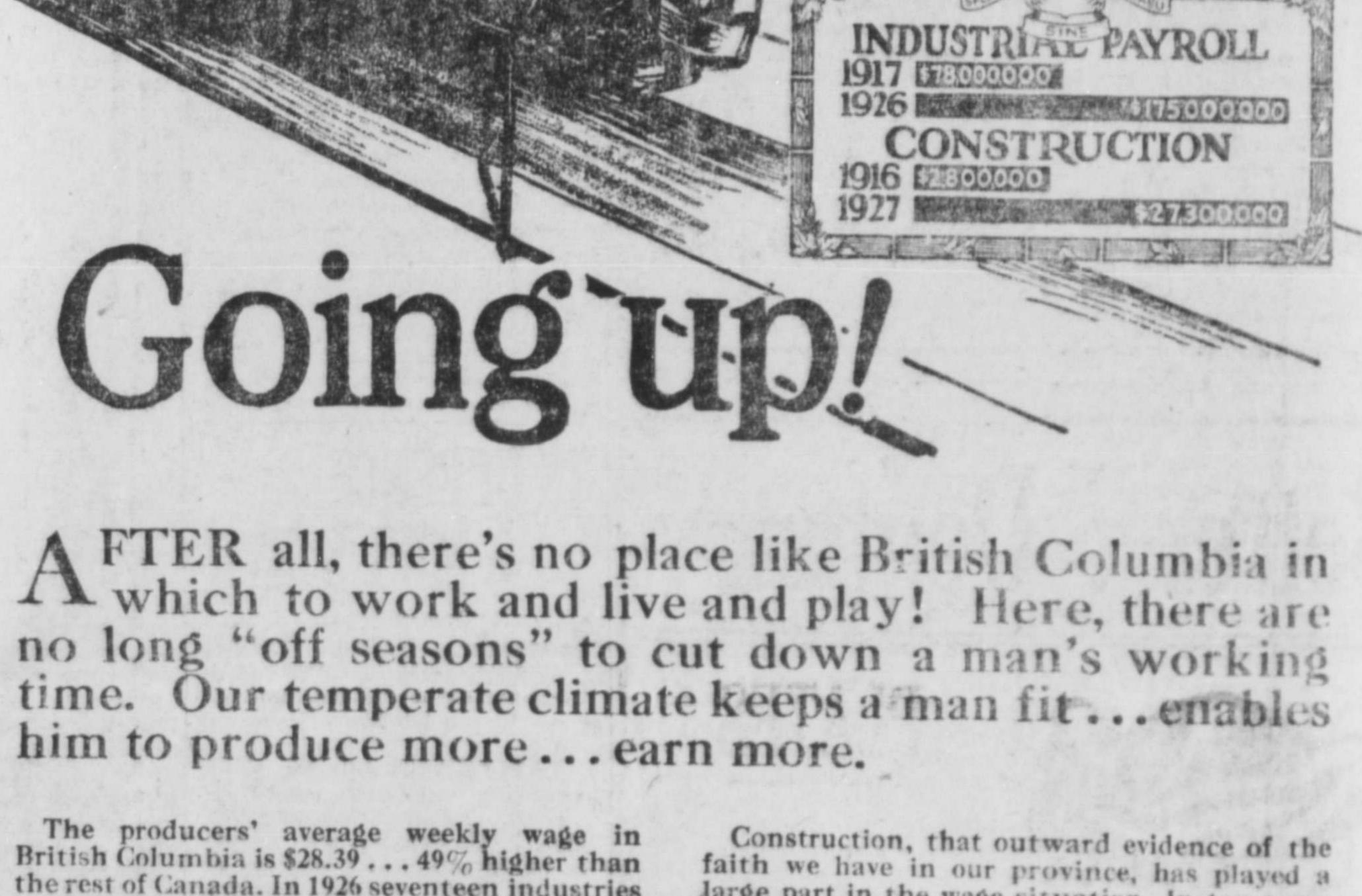
The smelter plant of the Granby Co, at Anyox is tied up, the men having gone out on strike for higher wages commensurate with the increase in the prire of copper according

Arrangements for the use of the

APARTMENT NEEDED

"Mamma and Papa think we ought to In the war she served with no less The tea room was decorated with wait at least a month before getting

"Aw, I hate these long engagements." "So do I-but we have to give them enough time to find a larger apartment."-Life.



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faith we have in our province, has played a large part in the wage situation. In ten years British Columbia's construction activity has gone up ten times. In 1916 it involved only \$2,800,600 . . . for 10 months in 1927 it amounted to \$27,277,000!

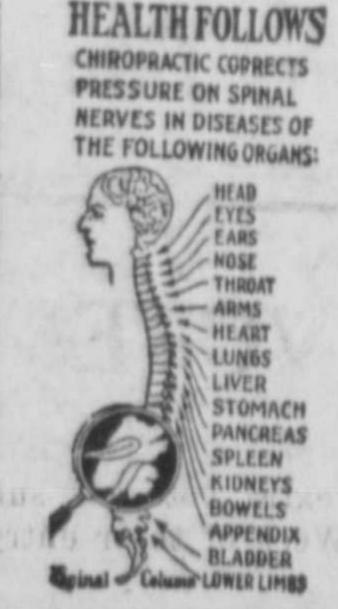
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about July 27.

East at 3.30, was reported this morn-

Baptist picnic to Grassy Bay on Thursday, July 19. Cars leave church at 1 and 2 o'clock.

Dr. Dickey, Eye, Eear, Nose and Throat Office-Hotel Prince Rupert, Hours, 10 to 5 p.m. Evenings by appointment, 185

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peddie and nily left on this morning train for errace where they will spend a holi-

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands. will sail by the Prince Charles tomorrow afternoon on his return to Vic-

Victoria where she expects to take up future residence.

Mrs. B. J. Mellish and daughter sailed yesterday afternoon on the Catala on a holiday visit to Vancouver and Vancouver Island

Rupert this morning, bound for Lakelse Lake on official duties.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Rochester of Toronto arrived this morning and are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morgan, Hay's Cove Circle.

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

Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Brayfield, who arrived in the city from Anyox yesterday, will sail by the Princess Alice this afternoon for Vancouver en route to Winnipeg on a holiday visit.

Liberal Committee Rooms are now open at the corner of Second Avenue and Fourth Street. All supporters of Hon. T. D. Patulo, minister of lands. are cordially invited to visit the rooms. Phone 229.

Sergeant Otway Wilkie, provincial police, Vancouver, arrived from the south on the Prince Rupert this morning, having in his custody A. Ferrier. whom he is taking to Smithers for preliminary trial on a charge of for-

F. G. T. Lucas, Vancouver lawyer who has been here for the past couple of days to assist in the closing of the Conservative Provincial campaign locally, will sail by the the Princess Alice this afternoon on his return south, accompanied by his daughter.

C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. D. Donald, arrived on time at 10.30 this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Fails and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Alaska eturning here at 10.30 Monday morning to sail south at 4 that afternoon.

Passengers sailing last evening on the Catala for Vancouver included, M. and Mrs. E. A. Mann and family, M. Clark, Mrs. C. A. King and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Beale, Mrs. B. J. Mellish and daughter, Miss M. K. Hutchinson, G. H. Kilburn, H. S. Arnold, Johnny Woods, Dr. John A. West, F. A. Rice and E. C. Burt.

Making her first trip north this season and with Capt. W. W. Mounce. chief officer of the passenger liner Catala, slated to take command, Union freighter Chilliwack is expected to arrive about next Monday from Van- Retail Merchants' Picnic tomorrow. couver with cargo. The freighter Chil- Boats leave Yacht Club floats at 2 koot. Capt. John Muir, is due about o'clock. Last boat 3 o'clock. Friday from the south.

the squadron of Puget Sound yachts The cruiser Maidie, which arrived Mon- partment. day night from Juneau, was walting norning before proceeding south.

ple at 10.30 this morning as H.M.S. Victoria, Durban and H.M.C.S. Vancouver manplant this morning and the Vancouver East. made an early cruise up to the head

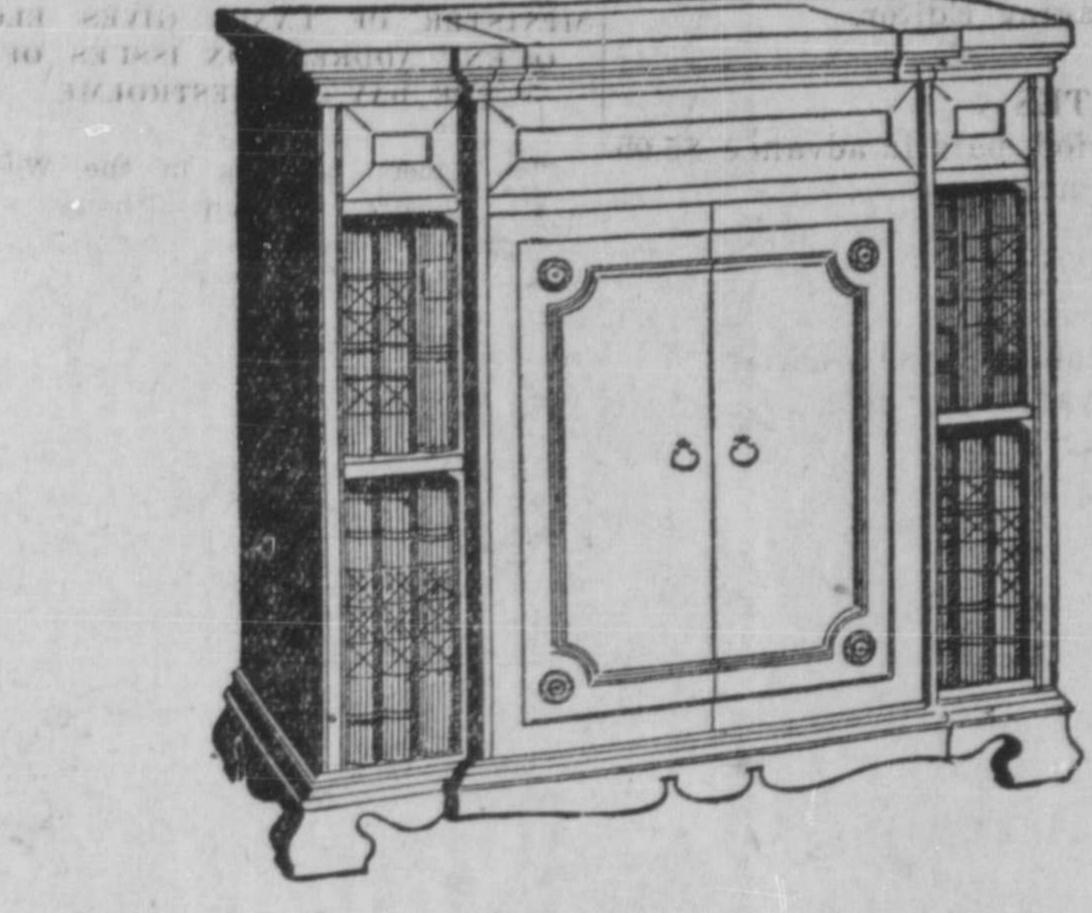
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from Olympia to Juneau, is expected Porcher Island is being closed to fish- mouth. to arrive here today enroute south. ing of any kind by the fisheries de-

the arrival of the Yankee Boy this C.N.R. steamer Princess Alice, Capt. But people that I like Thomas Cliff, is due in port from Are always on the square. Skagway at 4 o'clock this afternoon The waterfront was lined with peo- and will sail at 5.30 for Vancouver and The fool bought the umbrella but

couvred into formation, following there Mrs. D. A. Barrie, of Medina, New I bet I win the election today. If visit here, and sailed for the queen York, arrived in the city from the the Tories get in I get a Conservative Charlotte Islands. The Durban left south on the Prince Rupert this morn- cigar and if the Grits win I get fired. the harbor first with the Vancouver ing for a visit here with her mother, I don't know which is worst. following in her wake. The Durban Mrs. S. Dawson, Hays Cove Circle, and took on oil at the Imperial Co.'s brother F. G. Dawson, Fifth Avenue

ct During of the harbor before 7 o'clock?" Ludwig Aubert of Montreal, Norweg- for the lacrosse team tomorrow night: ian consul-general for Canada, will be Young Liberals-S. McPherson, O. a noted visitor in Prince Rupert on Jackson, S. Styles, D. Stalker, T. Kelsey, Consul General Aubert will arrive Friday, making his first trip to the B. Irvine, B. Hill, A. McDchald, J. in Prince Rupert, Friday, on his first city. He is accompanying the party of Scott, B. Skinner, Shackford, P. Bond, visit to our city and will appreciate Sir Henry Thornton, president of the H. Dickens and T. Hughes. meeting all Norwegians possible at the Canadian National Railways, and will Young Conservatives-E. Smith, L. Metropole Hall on Friday afternoon at arrive in the city in the morning and Astori, S. Barry, S. Dickens, S. Currie, will be suitably entertained here by T. Smith, Dr. H. L. Alexander, D. his countrymen, functions, including Woods, D. Scott, H. Menzle and B.

seasick is to tie his hands to the rail which participated in the recent race Part of Ogden Channel south of of the ship and put a nickel in his

> The world is nearly round Of that I am aware

the wise man borrowed it.

LACROSSE TEAMS

Teams as follows have been selected

proceed East in the late afternoon. He B. Bacon, J. McNulty, H. McDonald,

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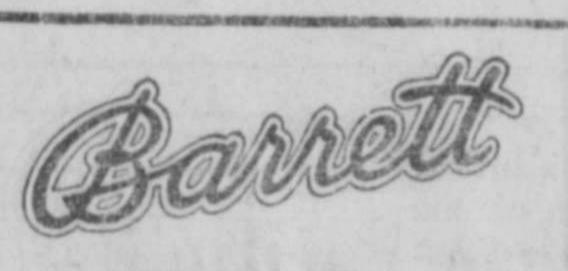
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MEETINGS DEALS WITH MUMBER OF MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE ORGANIZATION

TERRACE, July 18 .- The directors of the Terrace Fall Fair Association held their monthly meeting on Friday evening in the municipal hall. In the absence of both president and vice-president J. K. Gordon presided.

The matter of sending district exhibits to both the provincial fair at New Westminster and to the Prince Rupert fair were again brought up and again tabled until a future meeting when it was hoped there would be a more representative meeting.

The secretary reported that the proceeds of the recent fall fair dance were sufficient to cover the expense of the printing of the prize lists.

It was decided to furnish accommodation for a display of chinook rugs which are being sent by the government in connection with Women's Institute work. These rugs are being sent out in the hope of reviving interest in rug making and other handicrafts and should prove an interesting feature in the local fair. The display will be in charge of the local branch of the Women's Institute.

The secretary reported that a number of special prizes had already been secured principally for the fruit sections. A special prize committee composed of Messrs, E. T. Kenney, R. W. Riley, W. F. Lindsay, W. C. Sparks, A. Attree, J B. Agar, J. K. Gordon, W H. Burnett and E. Haugland were appointed.

The president and secretary were appointed a committee to purchase necessary supplies for the fair.

The appointing of a finance committee was left over until next meeting .. It was decided to ask for the cooperation of mill owners and road foremen in arranging a half holiday for

fair day. The directors were asked to make membership canvas before the next meeting.

Considerable discussion took place regarding the proposed banquet for fair day which it was suggested earlier in the year should be put on as a means of bringing together producers, wholesalers and consumers in order to talk over marketing problems. It was decided to ask the co-operation of the board of trade and leave the final decision of the matter till the August

A letter of thanks was ordered sent to Mrs. Scamen, Women's Institute

CHURCH GUILD OF TERRACE AT PICNIC

sion of Her Leaving

TERRACE, July 18. - Twenty-five ladies, members and adherents of Knox United Church Guila left on Tuesday morning for their annual guild picnic to Lakelse Lake. Two motor trucks conveyed the party to the head of the lake and from thence they went by boat to the hot springs hotel for lunch. During the luncheon hour, President Mrs. Allan, on behalf of the guild, presented Mrs. Scamen, who is leaving this coming week, with a dozen teaspoons in a handsome presentation case. In an appropriately worded address Mrs. Scamen was thanked for her untiring efforts in the guild work for which she has been work convener for the past year. Sincere regret at her departure and good wishes for the future in her new home were expressed.

Mrs. Scamen replied in a fitting manner and the party all sang, "For She's

a Jolly Good Fellow." After a pleasant hour spent in exploring and taking in the many attractions around the picturesque hot springs the party returned to the lake head where bathing was enjoyed. Picnic supper was enjoyed and all returned home delighted with the day's outing.

TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Watson and daughter Vera of Anyox are holiday visitors at Hill Farm.

Mrs. Lee and daughter Glenna of Anyox who spent several days at Hill Farm left again for the coast on Friday. Two other daughters will remain here for the entire vacation.

C. F. A. Green returned to Terrace

naur returned on Sunday from Pacific Miss Gladys Kenney returned on unday to Prince Rupert after spending

portions of the province. Mrs. Downing and two children spen deny that he had said on the Queen

Mr. Warbeck of Prince Rupert spen

handy

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they plan spending the next few weeks

trict around Smithers.

on Thursday afternoon.

pality this week.

the Neider- government had been unable to defend meyer, Martin and Neidermeyer Lumber itself from serious charges of extrava-Co., Portland Oregon, was a business gance and waste that had been laid visitor here at the week-end.

friends there.

Peppermint Flavor spent the week-end at Kalum Lake.

on Sunday after a business trip to Smithers. While in the interior Mr. Green also took in a number of the Conservative meetings held in the dis-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Curzon of Prince Rupert have gone to Lakelse Lake where

GOVERNMENT CRITICIZED AND HOPE extravagance and overlapping in the guns phonograph, etc. Apply Ed. Chy- Double barrelled shotguns, 17 EXPRESSED IN REGARD TO OUT Mrs. C. G. Ham of Prince Rupert COME OF TODAY'S VOTING

returned on Saturday to Prince Rupert, as to the outcome at the polls today He felt that Dr. Tolmie's policy in sale cheap. Phone 465. and mild enthusiasm prevailed in the regard to the P.G.E. was the more Some much needed repairs are being course of the meeting. business like.

made to the roads within the munici- Mr. Thompson stated that, as a re- At the close of the meeting Mr. Also sideboard buffet. Phone 122.

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a two week holiday at her home here Her guests, Miss Rose Couture and Mrs.

Mrs. Lamb of Prince Rupert is the guest of Mrs. W. S. Anderson.

the week-end at his home here.

John Couture of Kalum Lake mining hat the Daily News' corresponded at district was in town at the week-eng. Skidegate was an Indian who had not Mr. Couture has been on a prospecting een long off the reserve. Mr. Wright trip about thirty miles up the south orecasted a Conservative victory at fork of the Beaver River and plans on the polls today. returning as soon as the election is J. C. Brady, M.P., dealt at length lication and asserted that the present

Mrs. H. M. Willson and daughter people. The government, he forecasted Rosang. Doreen left on Saturday for Prince Ru- | would be swept out of office today | pert. Doreen will continue on to Van | and the atmosphere would be cleared couver to spend her holidays with for the real development and progress of the province.

Mrs. A. Y. Wilson of Remo and her Mr. Lucas spoke for over an hour. uest, Mrs. Mead, of Washington, D.C., He reviewed the situation as far as

party strength was concerned and out the province were never in a stronger position than today. There was no doubt of the outcome at the colls today, he declared. The speakor dealt with provincial finances and

no reason that the road cut of Prince who has been holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McRae at Kitsum- Close to 200 persons attended the rapidly and definitely. Mr. Lucas dealt kalum left on Friday for her home. Mrs. concluding Conservative campaign with the grain trade and asserted Ham was guest of honor at an after- meeting last night in the Auditorium. that the McLean government could no noon tea at the home of Mrs. McRae W. E. Fisher occupied the chair and take credit for the increased movethere were four speakers-J. H. Thomp-ment to the Pacific. The speaker preson, the provincial election candidate: dicted that, if things were properly Miss Gillett of the Ridley Home staff J. C. Brady, M.P., W. W. Wright and handled there was no reason why who has been holidaying at the home F. G. T. Lucas, the latter of Vancou- there should not be four or five ele- NEW CAMP AT SALT LAKES AND

sult of his tour of the riding, he had Brady read a telegram which stated come to realize more fully the poten- that Mr. Pattullo had voted against Capt. J. B. Colthurst returned on tial wealth of this district which he many items of social legislation from Saturday from interior points where he said should be so administered as to which the government now took credit. has been campaigning in the interests be made into real producing wealth. Three cheers for Mr. Thompson were tries-lumbering, mining, fishing-and 10.30. Misses Annie Allen and Elsie Dan- urged that they be divorced from

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of F. M. Dockrill, Conservative candidate. He dealt with the three basic indus- given before the meeting closed at

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FIVE HUNDRED PERSONS ATTENDED FUNCTION LAST NIGHT FOR PER-SONNEL OF WARSHIPS

An enthusiastic crowd of some 500 persons turned out at the civic dance in the Exhibition Hall last night to give a hearty reception to the personnel of the visting warships H.M.S. Durban and H.M.C.S. Vancouver. The event was FOR RENT. - FURNISHED APART- Bedding encluding the Ostern a most successful and enjoyable affair, ments, Apply Mussallem Grocery. being in progress from 9 to 12.30 o'clock, the early termination being due FOR RENT. - FURNISHED ROOMS: to the fact that the men of the ships also small suite. Phone Green 690. were under orders to be back aboard at |-1 a.m. Capt. Coleridge of H.M.S. Durban and officers of both ships attended the function. Music was by Miss Irene Morrison's

ceremonies, other members of the committee being Ald. A. J. Prudhomme and Ald. P. H. Linzey. Col. S. P. McMordie. D.S.O., mayor of the city, was also pre-Refreshments were dispensed by members of the Imperial Order. Daughters of the Empire, under the direction of Mrs. S. Darton. Assistants at the refreshment stands were Mrs. D. C. Stuart, Mrs. D. Orchard McLeod, Mrs. H. L. Landry, Mrs. S. V. Cox, Mrs. R. M. Winslow, Mrs Thomas Andrew, Mrs. J. -W. McAuley, Mrs. William Millar, Mrs. BEALE HOUSE NEAR CATHOLIC Low 9:49 a.m. H. J. Bradbury and Miss Annie Dalby. In charge of the serving of ice cream were Miss Willa Dyer, Mrs. G. W.

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AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Coast is Most Active Section of Skeena River Division-Western Copper, Rowe, Prixie and LX.L. Properties Reported on

The Skeena mining division is a rectangular strip of the British Columbia coast, extending from the entrance to Portland Inlet, just north of Port Simpson, to Millbank Sound, including all the coast islands, except the Queen Charlotte group, and the mainland as far east as the crest of the Coast Range, continues the annual report of Dr. H. F. James, resident mineral engineer. For the purpose of these reports it is divided into four sections: The Coast section; the Canadian National Railway section; Kitsumgallum Lake section, embracing the Kitsumgallum Valley from the railway at !! Terrace to Lava Lake in the divide be-*

tween the Naas and the Skeena Rivers; Mining Company turned the property and finally the Lakelse Valley section, over to C. G. Bush, of Detroit, who rewhich takes in the extension of the presents the Detroit Western Syndicate. Kitsumgallum Valley depression which It is now understood that this syndicate

the coast is the most active at present Mining Company is a private company and possibly is the most important, but with a \$500,000 capitalization, financed it cannot be said any of the sections largely by Vancouver capital. Although are particularly active or important at it has sold the Western Copper prothe present time. There are no steadily perty to the Detroit Company, developproducing mines in the division, even ment work is being administered by on a small scale, since the mine of the Revenue Mining Company. been done within the last year on the Trixie group, Porcher Island, and the Black Wolf, Kitsumgallum Lake, has een fairly encouraging. Small shipments these properties during the year. It is possible that one of them may bealthough both are very much in the

COAST STATION The Western Copper property consists of a large block of claims near the head of Khutze Inlet. In 1926 they were purchased from Martin, Shannon & Mathers, of Vancouver, by the Revenue Mining Company. After doing some preliminary work the Revenue

prospect stages of development.

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the Belmont-Surf Inlet Mines, Limited, Since the property was examined last become worked out a year or so ago, year by the Resident Mining Engineer but two or three properties are coming very little work has been done on the along slowly and may eventually bring showings of this property, and there is the district back into the producing nothing to add to the description o ranks. Much money is being spent on the ore occurrence as found in the consisting of quartz and coarse-grained railway, tram, and camp buildings on 1926 annual report. The company's pyrite. The pyrite occurs in lenses the old Western Copper property at the efforts have been directed this year to- and bunches rather than as disseminated head of Khutze Inlet, but the property wards building a railway, tram, and a grains, and gold, which is the only is still but slightly developed or proven. fairly large permanent camp, getting metal of economic importance, is in-The small amount of work which has ready for more extensive underground timately associated with it. Other suldevelopment next season. During the phides are exceptionally rare. good for a mining railway. The maxi- dips at an angle of 30 deg. or more. mum grade up the valley is 2 per cent. The vein, which has been opened by

> 1 per cent for a similar distance. but the early snowfall prevented its completion this season.

bunk house, 32 by 100 feet; a cookhouse, \$6 by 24 feet; a warehouse, 28 by 58 feet; the island to point of commencement, on the ground by the company under sections of the vein which consist of

> Throughout the greater part of the summer a crew of from fifty-five to sixty men was employed and the company is as been made towards transportation and camp construction.

ROWE CLAIMS

Canadian Girl, and Rio Costello, are ed by C. O. Rowe, of Prince Rupert The showings are situated at an elevation of about 1,400 feet above sea level and are reached by a foot trail which starts at a cabin on the beach and runs back for about 11/2 miles over shipped. muskeg and soft soil chiefly.

The one vein on the property is typifound at other points in the adjacent islands, being a very lenticular vein in der lease and bond. In 1917 the pro- Klim, Starlight, and H.E.D. Fraction. the granodicrite of the Coast Range and

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summer a narrow-guage railway, just The vein has followed a shear zone in under 5 miles in length, was built the granitic rocks and consists dominfrom the tide-water at the head of antly of quartz with lenses and bunches f gold ore have been made from both Khutze Inlet to the main camp site, of pyrite, and in places it contains a just below the point selected for the large percentage of the sheared wallworking tunnel. Twenty pound steel rock in narrow strips, giving it a banded come a steady producer in a small way, was put on the ties, because a quantity appearance. The strike is north and of this material was on hand from an south (mag.), parallel to the hillside, old railway which had been con- and the dip appears to be very flat structed for some 21/2 miles up the to the east into the hill, although at same valley, but this steel will be the bottom of the deepest cut is apreplaced by heavier steel before much preciably steeper than at the very surshipping is done. The grade is very lace and it is possible that the vein

> and this is for a distance of but 1,000 a few surface cuts and by one short feet, and the maximum reverse grade is tunnel, varies in width from a few inches to 5 or 6 feet. The widest sec-From this upper terminal a 3,000 tion is in the tunnel at the most foot aerial tram is being built to the northerly cut. A 5-foot sample acros tunnel site. The right of way has been the face of this tunnel, showing very cleared and some of the towers erected. little pyrite, assayed very low in gold and silver. A samplet of pyrite taken from a number of points along the vein The camp, which has been constructed gave returns of \$4 in gold and 0.4 oz. at the upper terminal, consists of a silver to the ton. These samples would indicate that the gold in this property is associated with the pyrite, and thereand office buildings. All the rough fore that the owners should prospect sumber for ties and buildings was cut for lenses of pyrite and not work on quartz only.

TRIXIE GROUP

The Trixie group, also known as the Patterson property, is situated in Welbe commended on the progress which come Harbor, on the north-west point Porcher Island, less than a mile feet elevation. The group is owned Three claims, the Starboard Watch, Frank Patterson, of Refuge Bay, and The irregularity of the veins themsituated on the west side of Pitt Island, in turn claims to have interested a vidual high grade ore shoots make it just below Captain Cove, and are own- strong Eastern mining company in the extremely difficult to estimate the posand such commercial ore as is discov- developed to make it attractive as a ered during the development will be small property.

Inlet Mines, Limited, when considerable exploratory work was done without developing sufficient ore to warrant the to those on the adjoining Trixie group. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY bond being taken up. One of the tunnels driven at this time just missed a small bunch of high-grade ore, which B.C., occupation Mining Company, in stopes above the short prespect-tunnels been rejected from previous shipments Anyox smelter and yielded slightly more than \$1,100 in gold, gross value This would indicate that much of the material which is not massive sulphide might make a very good grade of mill-

There are so many veins and workings that it is difficult to describe them satisfactorily without the aid of a plan, which I did not have time to make. In general, the showings consist of a number of steeply dipping veins in the Bay, Moresby Island, Skidegate Inlet, quartz diorite of the Coast Range batholith. They are somewhat irregular in strike and dip, but have the same general trend, striking from N. 50 deg lenticular, varying from a few inches | ized with pyrite and undoubtedly carto as much a s5 feet in width, and conpyrite and might make a fair grade of can probably be done much more milling ore The gold, which is the only cheaply by surface prospecting than by NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO to be associated with the pyrite only, for the clean quartz is barren, while J. P. Forde, district engineer for In Smithers Land Recording District the solid sulphides carry from \$100 to the federal department of public works

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is now bonded to J. B. Woodworth, who lelves and the smallness of the indiproperty. In any event, it would seem sibilities of the property, but there that something is to be done to de- would seem to be a chance that a suftermine the possibilities of the property ficient tonnage of milling ore might be

I. X. L. GROUP At intervals for several years past The claims constituting the LX.L. small shipments of sorted ore have been group, which is situated on Porcher made to the smelter, either by the Island adjoining the Trixle group on owner or by some operator working un- the west, are the LX.L., LXL. Fraction, perty was bonded to the Belmont-Surf They are owned by Dennisen & Wfight, of Prince Rupert. The veins on this property have similar characteristics but, judging from what can be seen at the present time, the veins are smaller and therefore much less attractive from mining standpoint. The strikes are n general about east and west (mag.) and the dips steep to the south. The one vein which has received the greatest amount of attention has been openled continuously for about 60 feet; a little less than half of this is an open-cut and the remainder a drift on the vein. Within this distance the vein pinches and swells from about the vein can be traced another 100 feet or so up the hill, but wherever exposed it is only a few inches wide, A very short distance beyond the upper end of the vein and a short distance in the hanging-wall is another quartz ping, but this also pinches rapidly to a narrow stringer.

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CHICAGO CUBS

(Special to Daily News) NEW YORK, July 18. - New York Yankees, Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns all won their games yesterday and there is no change in the situation affecting the American League leaders. Boston moved out of the cellar by defeating the Chicago White Sox, the Detroit Tigers dropping into the basement as a result of their loss to the Athletics.

St. Louis Cardinals continued their winning stride in the National by beating Brooklyn Robins and the Chicago Cubs went ahead as far as wins and losses are concerned of the New York Giants by winning over the San Francisco 4, Hollywood 6. Phillies. The Pittsburg Pirates continued heir climb toward the first division, with another victory over Boston in a close game. Yesterday's scores:

National League Philadelphia 3, Chicago 4. Boston 6, Pittsburg 7. Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 7. New York 4, Cincinnati 5. American League

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After half-time it was all Rupert's game. Save for several breakaways all of which were dangerous, the Navy were defending. McHardy, Dunlop and Bryant missed several chances but i Kerswell who was the harassed goal- with the shots that scored and saved keeper. Baptie fired a beauty just over. well other fine shots. Rees was a Warren had a fine shot well held by forceful back and was well supported Kerswell. Wilson centred dangerously by Broadfoot. Woods at centre-half repeatedly but the Navy defence held. found Baptie hard to hold and Williams Pct. Mitchell and Warren were nearly and Pegler were often overrun. The .733 through. Rees cleared again and again. forward line were clever individually and .595 Currie headed over from two corners by their combination was very fast, varied .523 Wilson. Baptie crossed a ball that beat and clever. McHardy at centre was out-.453 everybody in the defence but it went standing. Dunlop fed his wings nicely .442 just outside. Play was very fast and with first-time passes. Bryant scored .424 the crowd were on tiptoes. At length twice but missed several fine openings .415 Wilson gave a fine through pass to in breakaways in the second half. Mer-.407 Baptie who took it in his stride and went through to score with the best first half but were held in the second. .640 shot of the match. Rupert forced .530 several corners but all were cleared and .570 in spite of maintained pressure the .558 Navy kept their goal intact and full a fine game after. Haig and Erakine .531 time came with the score a draw, 3-3.

Leading Seaman Payne made a fine 304 referee who believed in solid body his clever play was responsible for much .280 charging and who did not hold up the game for technical and minor infractions. A. Clapperton and Leading Seaman Stoneman were on the line. Teams:

but Dickens should have shot less in Durban - Kerswell; Broadfoot, Rees; Williams, Woods, Pegler; Taylor, Mer-Baptie was good all through. Warren riman, McHardy, Dunlop, Bryant. gave Mitchell many fine passes and shot Prince Rupert Corbett; Haig, Erskins; when a chance offered. His goal was Macdonald, Currie, Haddon; Wilson, a good one. Wilson centred well and Strachan, Baptie, .. arren, A. Mitchell. his pass to Baptie was perfect when the DEFENCE SOUND latter scored. . Mitchell made a poor

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riman and Taylor showed up well in the

For the Rupert team Corbett and the

backs were at fault when the goals

were scored but steadled up and played

nipped attacks in the bud in the sec-

ond half. Currie showed up well and

of Rupert's success. Macdonald had a

hard wing to watch and did his work

well. Hadden found his game in the

second half. The forwards were all good

the second half. His goal was a dandy.

SEMI-FINALS YESTERDAY PAVED

SERIES

All finals for the city tennis cham

tion of the ladies' singles in which

Mrs. H. L. Shadwell has already cap-

5 p.m.-Mixed doubles-Carl Brand

and Mrs. H. L. Shadwell vs. Poli How-

6.15 p.m.-Carl Brand and E.

between Marentette and Brand will

Semi-finals played yesterday resulted

Marentette and Brand beat Slocomb

Howard and Clyne beat Mair and

Howard and Miss Smith beat Arnot

There have beennumerous opinions

of H.M.S. Durban his well-eared de- accorded here.

and Underwood: 6-1, 6-2.

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and heartily criticized conclusion. This light, it may be assumed, was an important one to the young stoker and clever a lightweight as has ever been LADIES' seen here, and, while he and his companions are doubtless good sports, they cannot be blamed if the treatment they were given will rankle in their minds for some time. They may however, get some satisfaction out of the fact that Prince Rupert boxing fans

as a whole are with them and that the decision was just as unpopular with the local boxing followers as it may have been on the ship. The referee and judge who awarded the draw may also have found by now that, if they were themselves totally blind or fast asleep as far as the merits; of the bout were concerned, the people who watched the fight were not and their decision was rightly not appreciat-

ed. There were few who saw the fight who will not admit that Lake continuously outpointed his opponent and in skill and science was easily the superior. Nor is Johnny Woods criticised. He showed himself to be a fine little boxer and an excellent sport and probably he realized as well as anybody who was there, except the judges and the referee, that he was up against a better man. It would be a satisfactory thing if arrangements could be made whereby these two boys could meet again before the Durban leaves the coast to settle their

may "kill" boxing in Prince Rupert. Miss Margaret Lindsay, who is in While it may not be as serious as that, training for a nurse at the Vancouver it nevertheless will not tend to do the General Hospital, arrived in the city Phone 208 game here any good. It was a pity from the south on the Prince Rupert that the fine and otherwise excellently this morning to spend a holiday vishandled card that was offered that iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. night should have had so unfortunate J. A. Lindsay, Park Avenue.

expressed that the unfair decision of differences under impartial and more

Monday night in denying Percy Lake skilful adjudication than they were

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