

American Army and Navy is for Purpose of Maintaining Rule of The second se Law Throughout World Says Cal.

President Coolidge Extols New Kellogg Treaty as Holding CROP YIELD IN Creater Hope for Peaceful Relations Than any Before Greater Hope for Peaceful Relations Than any Before

WAUSAU, Wisconsin, Aug. 15.-President Coolidge declared before the Wisconsin state American Legion today that the Kellogg pact holds greater hope for peaceful MILLIC relations than any that was ever before given to the world.

RUSHELS EXPECTED THIS YEAR IN BRITISH COLUMBIA SECTION

PEACE BLOCK

The president maintianed that by taking the leading "From the best information that I position in securing this agreement, the United States can gather there will be a yield of one million bushels of grain in the Peace proved its pacific inclinations towards all nations. While River Block in B. C. this year and as it would be too much to suppose that war had been en- for crop. I have seen no better on my way out." declared L. P. Codona, posttirely banished, yet a new and important barrier reasonmaster of Kilkarran, B. C., who was in able and honorable had been created to bar it. the city on his way to Vancouver and

"This agreement proposes a revolutionary policy among Victoria by motor. "There is from 15 to 25 per cent. adnations," he said. The President asserted that if the ded acreage in crop this season over treaty had been in force in 1914 there is every reason to 1927 and much new breaking is being done. This advance is being made alsuppose it would have save the situation and delivered the 'hough one-third of last fall's crop is world from the ravages of war. "It is for the purpose of still lying in the granaries because of maintaining the rule of law throughout the world as well lack of transportation in the Peace Riv-

HAD VOICE "LIFTED": Louis Graveure, formerly a baritone with a beard, is now a tenor without one. He and his wife, Eleanor Painter, scored a success in "Carmen"

Call Loans Dropped at New York

Large Number of Attractions Already Arranged (or Fair This Year and More May Yet Come Here

Rodeo and Boxing Outdoors-Comedy Singers and Dancers-Monologues-Fireball Stunt and **Possibly Flying**

The management of the Prince Rupert Exhibition to be held here September 11, 12, 13 and 14 are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to provide attractions that will appeal to all.

There are entertainments of many kinds and every afternoon and evening will have its own special appeal. There is unprecedented variety and each turn is said to be undoubted quality.

The chief event will be the Rodeo which will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, September 12 and 13. Jack McNeil well known Telkwa merchant and expert in putting on such entertainments is

taking personal charge of this feature. He is specially seeing to the selection INDIAN WOMAN of steers and horses that will come up to the wildest expectations of what may be expected from wild and wooly western bronchos. These animals will he brought in in ample time for them to be rested from the train journey and will be full of vim and wickedness. On the opening evening there will MET ALMOST INSTANT DEATH WHEN te the first out-door boxing contest to be held in Prince Rupert. Madison Dix will meet Alf Harding and this alone is a big attraction. There will be five good preliminaries each of which

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THROWN FROM HORSE IN VAN-COUVER RACE

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15 .- Rossi Kimis basket, a member of the Kootenay tribe hibition, was almost instantly killed



dence figured largely in the case. The Home Secretary on Monday refused intervention.

subsequently died. Circumstantial evi-



FIVE HUNDRED INCLUDING BRITISH MISSIONARY LIST THEIR LIVES -----



between actors Homo Sapiens and some others takes place. In the play under review the "others" were Mrs. Bear-Arus Americanusand her two cubs. The play as viewed in one act, and two scenes and of the style style tragedo-comic. The scene is laid to in the beautiful little mountain valley ily to left.

Mount Theopolis proper. The terrain is son and Goranson exit right. Curtain. special pole is being erected, to the

stage of the great out doors. Most of these actions go unrecorded but

"Dare Devil" Lundy will do his fire- EMPIRE WOMEN ball stunt each evening from the top that lies between Mount, McGraw and Chief Hanson shinnles down. Han- of the Exhibition Hall, on which a



serves up to the observer or participant, and which is staged on the anyone can ride it. Other attractions from outside points Wright and Crocker played Paterson now and again Nature is kind and gives us a front seat and the show include Ruth and Malloy. Vaudeville and Hawkes and the game was called Comedy Singers and Dancers. These before it was completed. The score was

come with a very high reputation and 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, 5-7, Australia taking the those who have seen them assert they second and fourth sets.

are topnotchers.



LONDON, Aug. 15 .- The British Em-

Shanghai, Aug 15 .- British naval circles announced today that 500 lives were lost in the sinking of the Chinese steamer Hsin Hsun Tung in the Yangtse River yesterday. The vessel foundered when running dangerous rapids. Included among the victims was a British missionary.



KINGSTON, Aug. 15 .- Rushing to the home of Wilbert Richard Williams, 46 ars of age, a retired school teacher, in answer to a telephone call saying he thought he had killed his wife, the police found the body of a woman, apparently killed with a claw hammer. Williams is charged with the murder

CONSERVATIVE CHOSEN FOURTEEN MAJORITY And the owner of the owner owne

KAMLOOPS, Aug 15 .- J. R. Michel, Conservative was elected by 14 votes over J. R. Colley, Liberal, in the Kamlcops final score. Michel's total was 1530 and Colley's 1516.

Duthie, \$1.02, \$1.03. George Copper, \$6.25, \$6.50, Geogia River, 25c., 30c. Glacier, 5c., nil. Glaslar, 18c., nil. Golconda, \$1.12, \$1.13. Grandview, 381/2 c., 39c. Independence, 10c., 11c. Indian, 5½c., nil. Kootney Florence, 241/4 c., 241/2 c. L. & L., 10% C., 10% C. Lakevlew, 31/8 C., 31/4 C. Lucky Jim, 291/2c., 293/4c. Marmot Metals. 10%c., 11c. Marmot River Gold, 101/4 c., 101/2 c. Mohawk, 61/20., 6%C. National Silver, 14c., nil. Noranda, \$51.25, \$51.30, Pend-Oreille, \$11.40, \$11.60. Porter Idaho, 71c., nil. Premier, \$2.43, \$2.45. Ruth Hope, 61c., 62c. Silver Crest, 10%c., 10%c. Silverado, nil, 80c. Silversmith, 8c., nil. Slocan King, 5½c., 6c. Terminus, 18c., nil. Topley Richfield, 60c., 601/2c. Toric, \$2.60, \$3.20. White Water, \$2.10, \$2.20. Woodbine, 241/2 C., 25c. Sunlock, \$2.50, \$2.75. OILS Dalhousie, \$2.30, nil. Fabyon, 141/2 c., 16c. Home, \$2.70, \$2.75,

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tonnage. The Consolidated, it is understood, plans an extensive program of diamond drilling on the property, the work to be inaugurated as soon as equipment can be put on the ground. Work will also be carried on in the tunnels and on the surface. Gale & Lifton of Smithers had considerable to do with the putting through of the eal with Consolidated rior, John Carper-

Great success is reported toi have at-th .50 tended the opening up of the showings on the Jessie group, near Smithers, which has been proceeding all summer. \$1.90 shows nearly three feet while with a length of over fifty feet. The ore is runs from \$25 to \$150 across the full Transient Display Advertising, per inch, per insertion \$1.40 width of the vein. Development is proseveral other veins and there is now un-.25 covered a length on the surface of some .2 1.600 feet with good ore throughout .15 this entire length. The No. 2 vein has four hundred feet in length with values up to \$155 per ton. No. 3 is shown for 250 feet with values up to \$25 per ton. No. 5 vein is 650 feet long and No. 1, three hundred feet. The property is to be surveyed this month by Allan Rutherford.





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UNITED TO HELP FAIR

Prince Rupert people will undoubtedly do this year as they have done in the past. They will enthusiastically get behind the annual fall fair and make it a success.

We suggest only that this year a little more ginger be put into the mill tunnel in which drills are operatfair support and that an effort be made to stage an event that will be a credit to the city. Civic pride is something that every good citizen has and it is a compelling force.

A CANADIAN FLAG

(Victoria Times)

If the proposal of a distinctive Canadian flag were to be submitted now in Smithers to check up on extento the Canadian people, at least four-fifths of them would vote in favor of it. There are not many crown colonists left in Canada. Nor being carried on on the Victory and should there be any delay in putting this country on a level with Kink Tut properties. Australia, New Zealand, the Irish Free State, and South Africa, all of which have their own flags. Other countries are surprised that Canada, the oldest and most prosperous of the younger Dominions of erations on the Silver Cup mine for the the Britannic Commonwealth, remains without its own national em- Duke Mining Co. Work is now proceedblem.

Canada inevitably will have her own flag and in this there should fifty-ton oil flotation mill. The combe both the Union Jack and some Canadian emblem. This would pany is building a substantial and typify the union between Canada and the United Kingdom. The Union Jack, of course, is emblematic of only the union of England, also under construction. It is hoped Scotland and Ireland.

WOMEN AND THE OLYMPIC GAMES (Vancouver Sun)

The International Amateur Athletic Federation has voted wisely built and an extension made to comto retain the women's track and field events in the programs of the plete the distance. As soon as the mill is ready, mining will be resumed and Olympic Games. It is true that women, by indulging too strenuously in sports, may shipments of concentrates will commence. Enough ore is already developed unfit themselves for the duties of motherhood. But for every girl to keep the mill running for a long who injures herself, through this opening of athletics to women, period of time but development will be there are a thousand girls who will be inspired to take just the right resumed in order to assure a large body amount of exercise to save themselves from an unhealthy life and an of ore. The empany will also build an office and warehouse at Hazelton as early grave. The Victorian type of girl, languid and helpless, may have been well as an ore storage tank. an adorable person in her early years. At least the novelists say Mining development continues unshe was. But she must have made life a merry hell for herself and abated in the New Hazelton section. her family when her later years turned her langour into indigestion Messrs. Fletcher and Leddingham, diand her demureness into bad temper. The novelists have neglected rectors of the Aurimont Mining Co., whose property is located on Rocher de to tell us about that. Boule mountain, and Mr. Oliver, son of No person, male or female, can live a normal, kindly and useful the late Premier Oliver, made an inspeclife without adequate open air exercise. tion of the mine recently and expressed

J. R. Turner, superintendent of the Duthie mine, confirms reports that a new ore body has been discovered as a result of diamond drilling. The location of the strike shows the ore bodies xtend much lower than the 700-foot level at the mill site, the latest strike coming at a point 102 feet from the ing. The existence of this high grade ore in unworked sections of the procerty and at much greater depth assures continued profitable operation of the Duthie and establishes the future of the property very satisfactorily.

Capt. J. J. O'Brien of Philadelphia is sive development operations which are

H. F. S. Wolverton, N.E., has arrived, at New Hazelton to take charge of oping preparatory to the installation of a

well-appointed bunkhouse for a large crew of men, and the mill building is that the mill will be in operation by October 1. It is located about 4,500 feet below No. 4 tunnel on a creek which drains the basin in which the property is located. The present tram will be re-

Slave Lake district. Melvin O'Brien.



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If the performance of women in these modern Olympic Games can Mines Ltd. of Toronto, examined the encourage girls all over the world to get out and indulge in vigorous Sunrise. Velvet, Hyland Basin and Cronin properties. Angus Davis, general open air exercise, even the ruination of a few Olympic contestants field manager of the Payne-Whitney will not be too high a price to pay for such a hygienic and eugenic interests, inspected the Mohawk probenefit. perty while on his way to the Great



With the acquisition of several properties recently, the Consolidated cern to examine the property scon. At Mining & Smelting Co. is becoming very active in the area around the Mohawk mine on Four Mile Mount-Smithers. Properties this important company have taken include ain the tunnel on the lower level now in a distance of three hundred Harvey group, Driftwood Creek group, Judges group, Silver Star feet and it is expected to soon pick group and claims owned by James Wright and Frank H. Johnson of parallel lead which is known to eviat Smithers, making a total of thirty claims taken by the Consolidated on the surface. Tonnage is being stead- building Company. is where one may best enjoy it. Knowing this, His Master's Voice dealers are arranging to allow an / responsible person to "test out" the wonderful new Orthophonic Victrola at home. Why not you?

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The new

FIRST WEEK COUPON



Inesday, August 15, 1928

DISTRICT GOVERNOR OF ROTARY COMING Local and Personal Will Meet Committees This Evening and Address Club at Luncheon 4 a Taxi Phone 4. Big 4 Taxi. tf Tomorrow Dentist. Dr. J. R. Gosse Phone 685. A committee of the Rotary Club this afternoon is meeting their district gov-Chiropractor, C. O. McKay, Phone 134. Vacuum Bottles ernor, John Casper, who is expected to arrive on the Princess Charlotte from Hair Clippers Look for Ketchikan where he has been paying an This afternoon's train from the east official visit. He is this evening meet-it on the due at 3:30 is reported on time. iing the executive and aims and objects dealer's committee at the home of the local Frick Bye, world known tenor, sings counter president, George Rorie, and tomorrow at Westholme Theatre Friday, August 17. afternoon he will address the club at A fresh shipment their regular weekly luncheon at the Commodore Cafe, Erik Bye, the noted George Tite, jr., left on this morn-PAGE & SHAW'S CHOCOLATES Norwegian singer, will take part in the ing's eastbound passenger train for Ed-Just in rogram. SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST Inspector Spiller of the Provincial Ormes I.td. Police returned to the city on the STEWART CONCLUDED Frince Rupert this morning. Miss Molly Cross who has been holl-The Pioneer Druggists Two Leaders so Close That Each is daying in Vancouver and other points More HIRD AVE. & SIXTH ST. _____TELEPHONES 82 & 200 Granted an Equal Prize by ir the south returned to the city on the for your Prince Rupert this morning. Newspaper

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Made-to-measure still August 28-Thistle v Terminals Ito win on points rather than risk they do not fulfil their advertised fix- and Seattle.	sorders succes
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strength is not enough. One must study ciation seem to have had a fine chance model airways on the Pacific coast, to Daily News.	D RANGES
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LEAGUE LEADERS and one must remember one's as if they had not made the most of The Los Angeles Steamship company FOR SALE-LAUNCH GWEN, FOUR Bedding encluding the O	Ostermoor M
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We doubt if the Thistles would have way by the new monster airships. It is with the advent of football in the scratched the game had they been in bound to come to Alaska in the near with the league The bound to come to Alaska in the near	as a call Wat
NEW YORK. Aug. 15.—Philadelphia cld country local footballers will be in- a good position to win the league. The future. It will be a great boon to	
Ketchikan hotels and business interests, WICKER Baby Buggy for sole cheep A. MACKENZIE,	Furniture.
vesterday when they dropped a game particular team and in the changes gen-	15
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St. Louis nil; Washington 3. NATIONAL New York 10; Chicago 2. Brooklyn 2: Pittsburg 4. Philadelphia 6: Cincinnatti 4. Boston 1: St. Louis 6. COAST LEAGUE Oakland 2: Portland nil. Sacramento 5; Seattle nil. San Francisco 10; Los Angeles 5. Hollywood 13; Missions 3. SPORT CHAT There seems to be entering into even the Olympic Games a tendency to consider the prize of more value than the spirit of the game. There is no objection to the desire to win. Indeed without such an incentive games would soon lack interest but the great aim of sport should be the spirit of the game, and let the best man or woman win. Too often we look at the result of the game indicated by the score. What a mistaken criterion. It is a fact that as long as one plays to the best of his ability and to the limit of his endurance he cannot lose. And in this lies the glory for the beaten player. What a disappointment if it were only the winners of the games and competitions who could point to their wins as the



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NATIVE DIES PORT SIMPSON

CHARLEY ABBOTT WAS WELL KNOWN TO NATIVES AND WHITES ALL ALONG COAST

PORT SIMPSON, Aug. 15 .- One of the most prominent natives of Port Simpson passed away yesterday in the person of Charley Abbott, a well known figure up and down the coast. He was 74 years

Charley was canceman for Rev. Thomas Crosble in the early days when the natives were reached only by paddling from place to place. With his aid the intrepid missionary travelled the coastal waters and up the inlets and rivers. Later he was with the missionary on the steamer Glad Tidings, visiting all parts of the coast from Alaska and Queen Charlotte Islands to Victoria. A carpenter by trade Mr. Abbott helped build the first house at Georgetown and of late was gardener at the girls' home here. Mrs. Abbott predeceased him several years but he leaves a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Morice. Rev. W. H. Pierce of Port Essington is a cousin. The funeral is taking place here this ternoon, Rev. M. F. Eby officiating. BY JAPANESE LOCAL BUSINESSMAN ENTERTAINS. FOR CONSUL FUKUMA AT PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL T. Fukuma, Japanese consul at Vancouver, who left this morning for Jasper Park accompanied by T Ode, was the guest of honor last evening at a dinner given in the Prince Rupert Hotel by T. Shimizu, vice-president of the Prince Rupert Japanese Association. Mr. Shimizu presided and seated at his right was the guest of the evening with Mayor McMordie on his left. Other guests included J. C Brady, M.P., J. H. Pillsbury, T. Ode, H. F. Pullen and Messrs. Suga Obata, Mochida, Kitagawa, Sue-

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City 5,000 Birnie, Arthur E., "Pete,"

Campbell, Miss Cherrie, Stewart 368,400 Ciccone, G., Port Clements 372,950 Dover, Mrs. George, Terrace 371,225 Eyolfson, B. E., Osland 375,000 Lacey, Mrs. James, Vanderhoof.. 42,400 McIntosh, Miss Margaret, Massett 5,000 McKenzle, R. G., Queen Charlotte

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