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FAMINE STALKS IN WAKE OF STORM

SASKATCHEWAN BISHOP TAKES STAND ON IMMIGRATION

Crimes on Murder Farm Said to Have Been Committed by Ape Man Over Whom None But Indulgent Mother Had Control

Shifts to Saskatoon and Vancouver as Well as SUCCESSFUL TEA AND Riverside, California

LOS ANGELES, September 17.- Talking like a streak and piling sensation on sensation, Cyrus G. Northcott today had added another murder to the four in of the Ladies' Aid to First Preswhich his son Gordon Stuart Northcott already had been byterian Church held a successful accused of having been involved. The Riverside authori- and enjoyable tea and sale on ties said murder complaints would be filed today against Saturday afternoon at the Manse. era of great mining development the worst flood since 1906. Gordon Northcott and his mother, Louise Northcott.

The father had previously denied knowledge of the murders when first taken into custody as a material wit- Mrs. Alonzo Haines and Mrs. town over the week-end from ness after his fifteen year old grandson Sanford Clark Alex. McRae poured; Mrs. Law- Pacific. The district has athad told the amazing story of torture and slayings on Mrs. Thomas McMeekin, and Mrs. late through the interest that is the Northcott farm last night. However, the elder T. H. Johnson assisted in serving; being taken in it by the Consoli- Pendray, who has held his present HUNTING SEASON BRADY RETURNS Northcott said Gordon and young Clark had told him of Mrs. J. W. McKinley had charge dated Mining & Smelting Co. position for the past four years, HUNTING SEASON BRADY RETURNS the murders but he did not believe them.

The new slaying he told of was that of an elderly Mrs. L. C. Eby acted as cashier. K. group. Mr. Corley, himself, his services in that capacity. man which he said took place in a miner's cabin on the desert. He said his son and a miner were in the cabin Fraser. when the miner's partner arrived. There was argument over the profits and the partner was killed by the other

two. an indulgent mother had any control. He also charged his wife and son with repeated attempts on his life. He said he had left them and gone to Canada but they followed him. The last attempt on his life was six weeks ago at Riverside Ranch.

Yesterday half a dozen bones still linked by the flesh and skin and a toe nail were discovered which are believed to be from a ten-year-old boy. They were dug up and will be tested to determine whether they are from a human body.

There was a difference of opinion as to whether the bones previously found were human or not.

SASKATOON,. September. 17. - Fifteen-year-old A. E. Ames Spends Week-end in Sanford Clark, who told the California murder ranch story, is a Saskatoon boy whose father lives in the outskirts of the city. The boy's father, John Clark, is partment store. She is separated from her husband.

Mrs. Louise Northcott left Saskatoon accompanied by Mrs. Winnie Clarke, mother of Sanford Clarke, according to information given here today. Mrs. Northcott is said to have arrived here Tuesday and left for Vancouver. She is said to be a sister of Clark's father.

Vancouver in Limelight

Northcott sought the services of J. A. Walker, chief of George for Vancouver. They were coast detective agency here on September 8. Mr. Walker guests while here at the Prince Guyama 60, Sumacao 50, Ponce 25, Arecibo 15, Acudilla said Northcott acted in a strange manner. He told the Rupert Hotel. Mr. Ames' firm 10, Neguado 10, Las Piecrass and Fajardo 3. story of controversy with relatives over valuable securi- ested itself in bonds of this city. ties and lands, of marrying a wealthy 64 year old Los Angeles woman who, he said, was waiting for him in a MAYNARD MURDER IS palatial yacht at Seattle and also asked the detective to find out if there were any charges against him in Los Angeles.

Mr. Walker saw Northcott and his mother again on Head of Provincial Police Crim-September 10. He has since tried to pick up their trail without result although he believes they are still in the

city. VANCOUVER, Sep. 17-That Mrs. Louis Northcott With Inspector Forbes Cruikleft Gordon Stuart Northcott, her son, in Vancouver shank, head of the criminal inwhen she went east to the prairies is now believed by lowhen she went east to the prairies is now believed by lowhen she went east to the prairies is now believed by losonal charge, provincial police are
Three Masted Schooner Has Dead cal police. On her return journey to Vancouver, they continuing an intensive probe of state, she stopped at Kamloops Saturday to send a wire the circumstances attending the to her son. The telegram, they said, was addressed to a local barrister, apparently for him to turn over to young er at lonely Adenbrooke Island.

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HALIFAX, Sept. 17.—With the local are Jean Leni-Northcott. It was worded in a rambling manner but So far as can be learned, no ar- dead body of her captain, B. Bone- ham, 22, of Syracuse, N.Y.; Mary, VICTORIA, Sept. 17. - Mrs. adian Waters of the Pacific analyzing it the police believe it was a warning for him rest has yet been made in con- part, on board and with many of 9; Austin, 7; Gordon Walters, 4, Ellen C. R. Portway was killed Coast, I shall sit at the court to remain in hiding. "Only perfect rest and quiet is nection with the case. A number her sails in ribbons, the hull children of Mr. and Mrs. Ber- and three others injured when a house at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesneeded," reads part of the message. It is presumed Mrs. of theories appear to be held in leaking and supplies low, the three nard Walters; Miss Leniham was car driven by Mr. Portway was nesday, September 19, Prince Runeeded," reads part of the message. It is presumed Mrs. connection with the tragedy but masted schooner E. P. Thereault a sister of Mrs. Walters and was overturned here Saturday after pert.

Northcott was on her way to Vancouver where she would no announcement is yet forthcom- is drifting before an easterly gale visiting with her. The cause of colliding with a car driven by Signed: AULAY MORRISION. have arrived Sunday morning.

SALE BY FOURTH AVE. PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

Fourth Avenue East workers for the event and the guests were states S. A. ("Bud") Corley, for-received by Mrs. J. R. Frizzell. mer local hotel man, who was in MAYOR PENDRAY WILL

LEGATE CREEK MINING IS LOOKING GOOD NOW

Expected by S. A. Corley Who Was Visitor in Town

Mrs. Joseph Greer was convener in the Legate Creek district

TYPHOON AND FLOODS, CHINA

The second secon

Shanghai Reports Enormous Damage With Many People Drowned There

Chinese Floods are Reported to be Worst Since Year 1906

Much Activity in That Field is China coast has caused enormous damage here. Many scores of Chinese have been drowned and phoon was followed by torrential

NOT BE CANDIDATE fish desire for cheap labor."

VICTORIA, Sept. 17. - Mayor of the home cooking table and which recently bonded the M. and has decided not to again offer During the afternoon there has a property adjoining for the Alderman P. R. Brown is the only were vocal solos by Mrs. H. C. success of which he is very hope- candidate for the position yet an-

Bishop Loyd Again Attacks Immigration Europeans to Country

HAMILTON, September 17.—British connection in Canada, the preservation of British sympathies and SHANGHAI, Sept. 17.— A ty- deals and even her language are all threatened to a very phoon raging for two days on the grave extent by the "wide open and unrestricted immigration which is flooding the three prairie provinces with non-preferred continenta's," Rev. George Lloyd, Bishop many houses destroyed. The ty- of Saskatchewan, said here yesterday.

The most serious aspect of the problem, Bishop Prospects appear bright for an rains. Shanghai is experiencing Lloyd said, is the agreement with the railways respecting immigration. "The only people who can advocate the wide-open door policy are either those who are ignorant of the situation in the west or are animated by the sel-

Included Those on Irene L. Vacquero

DEER AND GEESE TAKEN

with little success.

deer to take home. Wilkinson and C. A. Kirkendall went to Winter Harbor in the nor-

George Hill did not go far to be successful, bagging a deer

Will and Fred Kergin went to

George Bryant and party left

UNITED CHURCH SEC. MISSION BOARD DIES

TORONTO, Sept. 17-Rev. Hall Edmundson, D.D., secretary of the

The death leaves the Home killed. Mission Board temporarily without an executive head. Less OTTAWA FIRE than two weeks ago Mr. Edmin-son's associate in the secretariat of the Board, Rev. Dr. Manning, died at Vancouver.

George Martin.

Successful Parties Over Week-end Member Visited Every Town and Settlement Between Coast and End of District

J. C. Brady, M.P. for Skeena, returned to the city on Saturday The deer hunting season opened afternoon's train after having on Saturday and a number of spent the past three weeks on an parties were out over the week- intensive tour of the interior porend though most of them met tion of the riding. Mr. Brady was an honored visitor at both the The high party for the opening Hazelton Flower Show and the of the season was that which Smithers Fall Fair after attendwent out with Jack Lindsay on ing which he proceeded to pay the Irene L. to Welcome Harbor. visits to every town and settle-They returned last night with ment along the line of the railway. about twenty grouse and each of as far east as the Lakes District, the members of the party had a south of Burns Lake, where his riding ends. Mr. Brady had nu-Alex. Macdonald with a party merous personal conferences with

WERE MARRIED HERE

The marriage took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in First United Church, Rev. A. Wilson officiating, of Miss Cora Auckland and Joseph E. Green, both of Port Simpson. The witnesses were Mrs. William Russ and Peter Fawcett. Following a drive around the city, a wedding supper was served at the Rex Cafe and Mr. and Mrs. Green proceeded to Port Simpson where they will take up residence.

KILLED BY TAXI

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17 .- L. Home Bission Board of the United Dashwood-Jones of North Van-Church, died here following an couver was struck by a taxi on Marine Drive yesterday and



Pursuant to an order in Council dated August 16th, 1928, em-LADY WAS KILLED powering me to investigate the question of pilotage in the Can-

Commissioner.

The father painted his son as an ape man whom only Pitiful Tale of Destruction and Death in Porto Rico Where Hurricane Destroyed Homes

IMPORTANT EASTERN CAPITALIST VISITOR

City in Course of Western

ing firm of A. E. Ames Co. and homeless. director of many of Canada's most important financial and com- hundred million dollars. mercial enterprises, was a visitor to the city over the week-end. Ac-

BEING INVESTIGATED

inal Investigation Department is Personally Directing Search

ling from official circles.

Famine Stalks in Wake of Storm and Disease is in the Offing: Country People Flock Into Towns Begging for Food

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, September 17 .- With the consisting of Alex. McRae, W. his constituents at various points. hurricane toll conservatively estimated at one thousand, the spectre of famine stalked through Porto Rico today. thern game district to hunt birds PORT SIMPSON COUPLE In the course of a western At least three hundred thousand persons were stated to and returned aboard the Vacquero teamster. The boy's mother is employed at a local de- tour, Alfred E. Ames, prominent be hungry and disease threatened. Half the population last night with eight geese and Toronto capitalist and broker, of the islands, at least two million, are thought to be a duck.

It is feared that property damage will pass one across the harbor.

On one of the islands with 77 towns it is reported Porcher Island aboard the Full companied by Mrs. Ames and Miss that more than 250 are dead. It will be weeks before ac- Moon and bagged a deer. A. Shaw, he arrived from the East curate reports can be received from the rural sections yesterday morning aboard the VANCOUVER, September 17. — Gordon Stewart sailed last night on the Prince The known dead in towns reporting were: Gaeyey 75, cher Island.

> Most of the feed crops have been destroyed and half of the homes, even those of thatch, were destroyed or damaged beyond repair. A university teacher at Vegebaja said the country people were coming into town by hundreds begging for food. The hard pressed merchants gave them as much as they were able.

BATTERED BY

Body of Skipper Aboard as She Drifts

between Halifax and Yarmouth. the fire is unknown.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 .- Four persons were burned to death in a CARS COLLIDED AND frame residence in the suburban village of Britannia Saturday

News and Views In The World of Sport

SPORT CHAT

Judging from the way things went this year, inter-town baseball and football games, which have always up to this year been held in connection with the Exhibition, are still better and more popular attractions in the way of outside sport at the Fair than are such innovations as the Stampede. No other conclusion can be drawn from the fact that on Friday afternoon, which was not too bad from the weather standpoint, less than half a dozen people turned out for the stampede. Never, even in the rain has inter-town baseball or football games fallen so flat. It is generally hoped in sporting circles that such games will be resumed next year. It has been so customary to hold them that they are now expected by the public with which they have always proven popular. Next year it might also be well to give better supervision to the native football series. The Indians were disappointed this year that neithcourse, the unfavorable weather upset things generally and the WCTORIA WINS of the Fair cannot be held responsible for that.

George Young came back, spurred on by the deafening cheers of almost 200,000 wildly enthusiastic spectators, the hero of toria Capitals won the Senior B. Catalina stroked his way through the waters of Lake Ontario to a thrilling victory over Norman Ross, Chicago, in a three-and-one eighth mile swim off the Canadian Nationl exhibition waterfront. After his defeats in the Wrigley swims this year and last, Young's marvellous exhibition of defeating "B" teams in the pro- Sorel marathon Sunday, cover- winner, and the Ford Tudor to Gehrig hit his 24th home run. swimming prowess reinstated him vince. Their twirling staff in- ed thirty miles down the St. Miss Laura Frizzell and checks St. Louis stretched the lead of + GENERAL DESOLATION + townsmen. Mendell Burditt, an- and Kozak, a southpaw. Clark, utes and won the first prize of ally to all who took part as can- to two games when the Giants other Torontonian came third in their catcher, is reported as one \$500 and a silver cup. the race, which was opened to of the best in the loop. the 14 swimmers who received gratuities from the exhibition marathon.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR VICTORIA RUGBY UNION

Four Teams Entered in Senior Division This Season

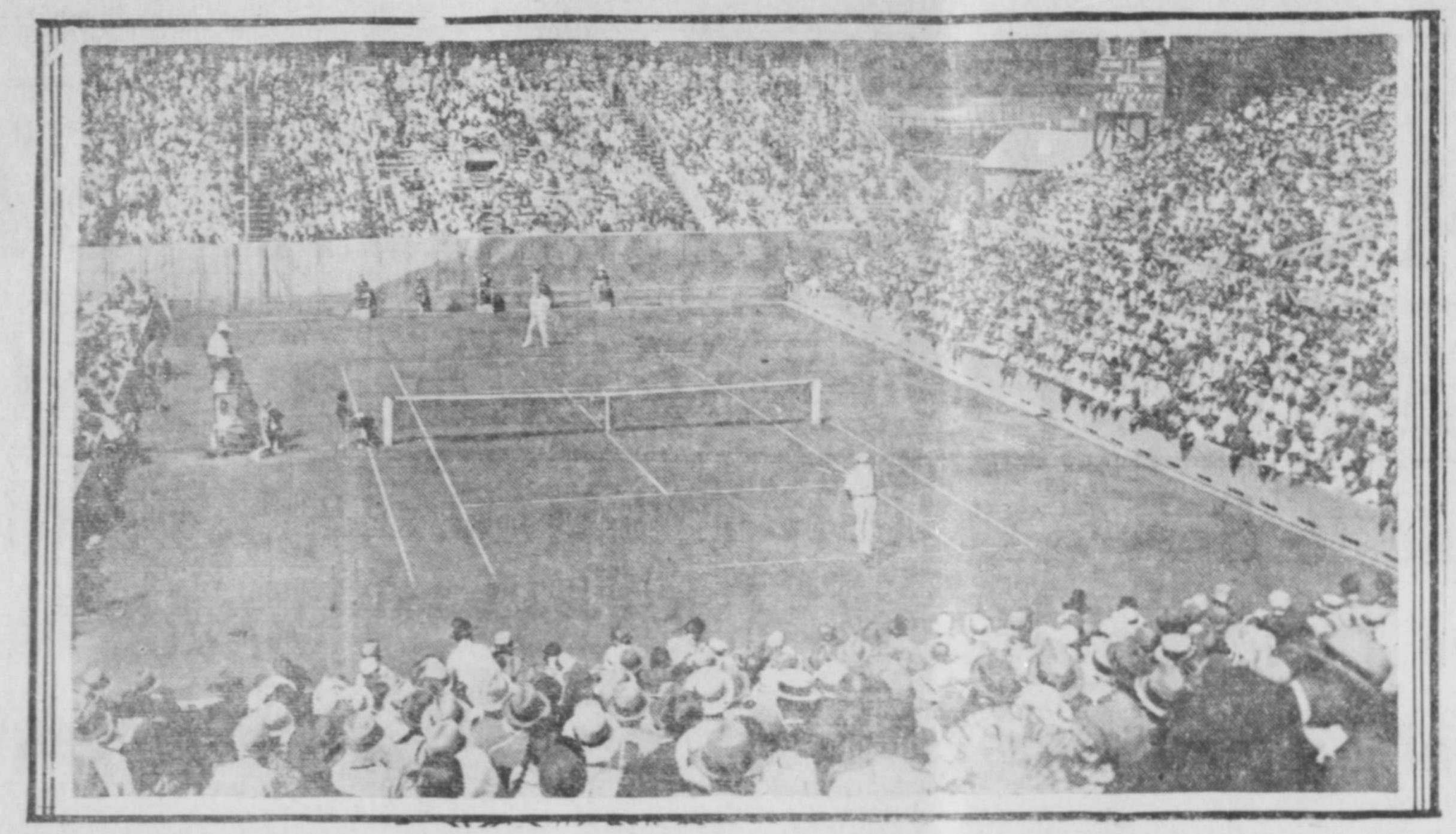
VICTORIA, Sept. 17 .- At the annual meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union P. F. Curtis was chosen president for the coming year, the other officials being:

Vice-president, H. J. Ketchin; secretary, V. L. Denton; treasurer, Bob Travis; chairman of intermediate league, I. Simpson; secretary, R. Symons; chairman of the referees' board, G. Sanson; representative of the school league, Captain Dexter; and delegates to the British Columbia Rugby Union, Gordon Cameron and Bob Travis.

The prospective entries for this year's senior division will be Canadian Scottish, Navy, Pirates and J.B.A.A., while in the intermediate section the following have signified their entering teams: Canadian Scottish, Oak Bay Wanderers, University School and Victoria College.

SEMAPHORICALLY SPEAKING

First Chairlady-She wanted me to 'ave a finger in the pie, but I smelt a rat an' nipped it in the bud. Second Same-Lor', Mrs. 'Arris. 'ow you do mix your semaphores.



TILDEN BEATS LACOSTE: Play in the match between the American ace and his French rivat on opening day of the Davis Cup

DUNCAN, Sept. 17 .- The Vic-Baseball title by defeating Britannia Mines here yesterday ten points to seven.

Victoria won two games of the series and the Mines one.

holidaying in the city.

ELEVEN HOUR RACE IN EAST

Was Only One to Swim Thirty Miles Down St. Lawrence River

for their showing in the 15-mile | Don Menzies, formerly a mem- N.R. city ticket office sailed last These were not entitled to any ber of the staff of the local night on the Prince George for commissions, but even these were branch of the Canadian Bank of Vancouver on holidays. While in included, checks being sent to all, Commerce and now with the the south, Mr. Cruickshank will even to those who turned in only East End branch in Vancouver, represent the local Gyro Club at one subscription. sailed last night by the Prince the district convention which will Today the campaign manager George on his return south after be held next week in Victoria. left for the prairies where he will having spent a couple of weeks Mrs. Cruickshank and son are conduct a similar campaign already in the south.

Two Cars Delivered Saturday and Checks Delivered or Sent to all Others

cludes Cadenhead, a right hander, Lawrence in 11 hours 10 min- were mailed or delivered person- that team in the National League 4 didates in the campaign. bowed to Pittsburg.

There were a few who fell by Following are the scores and + General desolation from + Government Telegraphs shows the wayside and did not report at averages: William Cruickshank, of the C. the close according to the rules.

Swift Current.

Five Braw Highland Lassies



They came from Vancouver with a number of others, all pupils of Miss Jean Gauld (centre), to enter the lists at the Banff Highland Gathering. They all had their fling and their seann triubhas and sword dance too-to the tune of the piper.

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APPLESAUCE

An Irishman who had just arrived in New York was taking his first walk under escort of his brother who had been living there several years. In the window of a store he saw a great mound of fresh cranberries.

"What are thim?" he asked.

"Are they fit to eat?" "Are they fit to eut?" repeated his

CLOSE RACE IN LEAGUE GAMES BULL MARKET AGAIN

American Shows Yankees Half a Game in Lead and St. Louis Two

snappy aggregation and treated Georges Michel of Paris, the successfully the previous night, victories of the Yankees and high for the year at \$160.371/2. the fans to good ball. They fought only swimmer of eighteen en- the Pontiac Six sedan car was de- Philadelphia Sunday left the their way to the semi-final by trants to finish the Montreal livered to Mrs. George Dover, the Yankees half a game in the lead.

SUNDAY GAMES

American League Phiadelphia 7; Cleveland 1. Washington 11; Detroit 7. Boston 1-2; Chicago 7-0. New York 7; St. Lopis 5.

National League Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 1. Pittsburg 1; New York 0.

Coast League Sacramento 6-2; Hollywood 5-6. Los Angeles 4-2; Seattle 5-7 Oakland 5-6; Missions 8-3. San Francisco 7-0; Portland 8-

SATURDAY BASEBALL

American League .. Philadelphia 5; Cleveland 0. New York 5; St. Louis 6. Boston 3; Chicago 4. Washington 12; Detroit 10.

National League Brooklyn 4; New York 5. Chicago 2-6; Boston 5-1. Cincinnati 1; Pittsburg 6.

Coast League Los Angeles 7-4; Seattle 5-2. Oakland 4; Missions 1. Sacramento 7; Hollywood 9. San Francisco 6-1; Portland 0-

LEAGUE STANDINGS National

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trip to Vancouver and Victoria. | markets of the other.

Around The World With Sport Fans (By The Tramp) &

Johnny Farrell, copping of \$1,-500 in spending money by grabbing the annual prize for the fanciest rigged golfer, has started even the tough professionals reading style books and the golf! writers have to write as much about the costumes on the course as they do about the strokes. Charley Paddock, in the final Olympic trials, outragged A.A.U. sartorial conventions by appearing in baby blue trunks and when the purists couldn't keep him off the team by calling him a professional they tried to bar him for being a dude. But when the team sailed to Amsterdam the reporters assigned to give all the important details of the departure committed themselves to the following: "Lawton Robertson, head coach of the team, was attired in a stunning costume. He wore white buckskin shoes with tan trimmings, water green flannel trousers, a camel's hair jacket, a sky blue silk shirt with collar to match and a rich purple silk cravat and he carried a leghorn straw hat."

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 17. - The Stock Exchange experienced a NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Both strong bull market today with On Saturday, which was the day major league races are as far General Motors mounting to \$211, following the closing of the circu- from being decided as on the the highest price in history and Britannia Beach was rated as a MONTREAL, Sept. 17. - lation campaign which ended so opening day of the season. The United States Steel gaining a new

RESULT OF HURRICANE 4 NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17. *

reported today.

WEDDING HERE

Miss Lily Bolton, Beautiful Bride temp. 50. of David E. Ryan, Had Six Bridesmaids in Cathedral

One of the prettiest and most temp. 46. picturesque native weddings that has taken place here in some 58. time was solemnized at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral when Miss Lily Bolton, daughter of the late Frank Bolton and Mrs. Bolton of Kitkatla, was united in marriage to David Edward Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Louis 3-8; Philadelphia 4-6. Peter Ryan of Metlakatla. The PRINCE RUPERT TIDES in a wedding gown of white satin with lace overdress and the con- High 3.30 a.m. 20.0 ft. ventional veil with coronet of orange blossoms and carried a Low 9.20 a.m. 4.9 ft. shower bouquet of pink carnations, was attended by no less than six bridesmaids each of whom was no less daintly gown- GOLDBLOOM'S SALE OF ed. The groom also had six attendants. The bride was given W. L. Pct. away by the groom's mother and St. Louis 85 56 .603 Canon W. F. Rushbrook officiat-

> a wedding banquet in one of the is to visit Goldbloom's the old reliable downtown hotels.

residence in Metlakatla.

TRADE AGREEMENT WITH PORTUGAL IS SIGNED BY CANADA

352 agreement between Canada and better than that! Portugal to become effective Oc- so see Goldbloom this week about Government Agent R. M. Mc- tober I was announced here last that fur coat, before he leaves for the brother. "Why, whin thim cranberries Gusty of Anyox was a passen- night. The agreement provides east. is stewed they make better applesauce ger aboard the Prince George reciprocal most favored nation - wm. Goldbloom than prunes does." Sheffield Chroni- last night going through on a treatment for each nation in the Advt

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Argenta Rufus 25; 27, Bayview 51/2; 6. B. C. Silver, nil; 1.60. Big Missouri, 52; 54. Cork Province 26%; 27. Cotton Belt 50; nil. Dunwell 11; 15. Duthic, nil 95. George Copper 5.95; 6.00. Georgia River 30; 31. Glasiar nil; 25. Generalda 86 88. Grandview 45; 45%. Independence 131/2: 14. hean 61/2; 7. Kootenay Florence 211/2: 221/4. L. & L. 10; 101/2. Lakeview 11/2 13/4. Leadsmith 2; nil. Lucky Jim 25; 26. Marmot Metals 9; 101/4. Marmot River Gold 91/4: 91/4. Mohawk, 6%; 6%. National Silver 131/2: 15. Noranda 51.85; nil. Pend Oreille 13.80; 14.00. Porter Idaho 66. Premier 2.40; 2.42. Ruth Hope 55; 58. Silver Crest 10; 11. Silverado, nil; 70. Silversmith, 10; nil. Slocan King 51/2; 6. Sunlock 2.10; 2.50. Snowflake 47; 48. Terminus, nil; 20. Topley Richfield, 61; 62. White Water 1.85: 1.88. Woodbine 1434; 15.

OILS Dalhouie nil; 2.45. Devanish 65; 68. Devanish 65; 68. Fabyon 101/2; 11. Home 2.51; 2.54.

IN NORTHERN B.C.

The daily weather report of the + Pempano to Palm Beach in + that practically everywhere in the * Florida from a hurricane is * district north and south, east and west, it was raining this morning. Temperatures were fairly high.

Following is the detail: Haysport: Cloudy, calm, temp.

Fort Simpson: Raining, calm, temp. 54.

Terrace: Rain, calm, temp. 54. Rosswood: Rain, calm, temp. 52. Aiyansh: Raining, calm, temp.

Alice Arm: Heavy rain, calm, Anyox: Heavy rain, calm, temp.

Stewart: Heavy rain, calm,

Hazelton: Raining, calm, temp.

Smithers: Raining, calm, temp. Burns Lake: Cloudy, calm, temp.

Eighth Cabin: Raining, south

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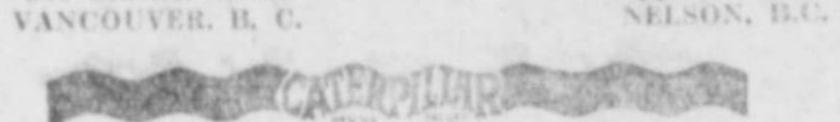
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concerned have made a proposi- anyox. tion. It is understood that some of the aldermen are opposed to the work being carried out on the terms suggested.

Checked without

Gyro Hoedown Oct. 19, Moose

R. Jorgensen sailed last night trip to Smithers. by the Prince George for Van-4 a Taxi Phone 4. Big 4 Taxi. tf couver.

Ben Lipsin sailed by the Prince George last night on a business trip to Vancouver. Chiropractor, C. O. McKay,

Walton sailed by the Prince interior. Permanent waving. Phone George last night on a trip to tf Vancouver.

Social evening in honor of Geo. night included Mrs. M. Miller, L. the winter. Forsythe and Miss Annette Stone, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Shackleton all for Stewart. of Usk, sailed last night on the

A. A. Connon returned to the city on the Catala last night from Vancouver, Seattle and other \$12.50. Make appointments early a two weeks' trip to Vancouver. points in the south.

Mrs. Michael Waters returned The cases of Rebecca Innes and W. J. Crawford, who made to the city on the Catala last Beatrice Starr, Indian women trip to Vancouver with Mrs. court this morning. Mrs. William Goodrick, 1945

Graham Avenue, who has been Gordon Boothroyd, who has returning to Stewart. spending a holiday in Victoria, been in charge of Rupert East returned home on the Catala last United Church here for the sum-Prince George for Vancouver Alex Martin, formerly C.N.R. where he will resume his theologconstable here and a few months ical studies.

ago transferred to Edmonton has treal, according to word receiv- spending the past two weeks which point he has been trans- the enjoyment and inspiration. looking over properties in the ferred. Alice Arm district, was a pass-C. P. R. steamer Princess enger aboard the Prince George Partlowe Co., of Indianapolis, as given in the gospel of St. Mat-Louise, Capt. Arthur Slater, is last night returning to Vancoudue in port Wednesday morning ver. from Vancouver enroute to Alas-

ka and will saill again on Sun- For his third offence on a charge of drunkenness, John Larsen was sentenced to three C. N. R. steamer Prince months' imprisonment, without harles, Capt. Neil McLean, is option of fine, by Magistrate Mcdue in port on Thursday from Clymont in city police court this Vancouver via all Queen Char- morning.

lotte Island points and will sail at 8 p.m. Saturday on her re- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fleming. turn south over the same route. Who have been on a holiday tric to Vancouver, returned from the T. J. Shenton, inspector of south at the enw of the week and nines, sailed last night on the proceeded today to Triple Island Catala for Anyox to conduct an where Mr. Fleming is keeper of investigation into a fatality the light.

which occurred at the Granby mine last week. Mr. Shenton ex- Mr. and Mrs. Poaske Bryngsht. pects to return to the city at who were married here last week, the bride having formerly been Miss Pelva Smith of Kansas City, Mrs. George Dover, winner of sailed Saturday night on the from the Hecate Straits from the dead. He proved the the Pontiac sedan, grand prize in Prince George for their home in the recent Daily News circulation Ketchikan.

train on her return to her home | Captain Babington returned on in Terrace. Mrs. Dover has de- Sunday from New Westminster, out again tomorrow. cided to sell the car she won and where he attended the Fall Fair. will purchase a piano instead. says the Brentwood corresponded of the Victoria Times. Capt. Mr. Justice Aulay Morrison of Babington formerly resided in S. T. Larson, Victoria; A. W. that He was the great King be the Supreme Court of British Prince Rupert.

folumbia, acting as a royal commission to investigate pilotage The Gyro Club has set forward Mrs. T. Kovashoff, Kansas City; final judgment. The claim of flairs on this coast, will arrive the date for its annual fall hoein the city on Wednesday morn- down dance from October 12 to ing to hold a session here that October 19. Norris Pringle has day. He will be accompanied by been appointed general chairman Capt. G. L. Robertson of Ottawa, to take charge of the event.

irector of pilotage for Canada. Suffering from what is believ-D. S. Cameron, fisheries over- ed to be a fracture of the leg as seer for the central division, ar- a result of an accident aboard Wies Postback C Dover Terrace; represented him as God, the Cre rived in town last evening from the Canadian Fish & Cold Stor-Swanson Bay aboard the depart- age Co.'s fish packer W. R. Lord mental cruiser Senepa which was on which he was working, Neil formerly named Nasoga and will McGlashin of this city, was return down the coast tomorrow. brought from Alert Bay on the Underwood, C. Sweeney and Dan be the effect of this great claim Zero, 1,500 pounds, Booth Fish-Mrs. Cameron and family left Catala last night to enter the Beaton, C.N.R.; J. Landrey and upon us, and, in answering that ries, 14.7c and 8c. Swanson Bay last week to spend Prince Rupert General Hospital E. Gienstrand, Prince Rupert; E. for treatment. He was a few M. Letnes, Port Essington; H. that it should give us confidence lisheries, 14.7c and 8c. days in the Alert Bay hospital. James Lever, who has been in

town in charge of the exhibits | Having spent nearl four hours from the Bohler farm at the Fair, at Butedale londing canned sal- Myrtle White, Butedale; Hubert was the loving sesses of the throne left by this morning's train on mon, Union steamer Catala, Capt. his return to Terrace. Mrs. W. E. A. Dickson, did not arrive in Butedale; Wilbert Smith, Salt in justice and righteousness, lov W. Noonan of Telkwa and Billy port from the south until shortly Spring Island. Bohler are remaining in the city after 9 o'clock last night and with Mrs. F. W. Bohler, their sailed at midnight for Anyox, mother, whose illness has made Stewart and other northern Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fleming it advisable for her to reside in points of call. Passengers on the Tiple Island; F. Patterson, Porthe city for the next two months, vessel included Mrs. W. Goodrick, cher Island; Pete McKinnon, Mrs. A. G. Turtle, Mrs. M. Wal- City; Lawrence Grief, Terrace The principal matter for dis- fers, A. A. Connon and N. S. Mc- George Fraser, Digby Island; D. cussion at the fortnightly meet- Glashin for Prince Rupert; Mr. Kennedy, Port Clements; J. ing of the city council tonight and Mrs. A. Mowat, L. M. Mann, Mercer, Vancouver; R. C. Walker, will, it is understood, be the ques- Mrs. M. Conzetti, W. J. Craw- Burns Lake; J. Arscott, Montreal. tion of rock removal from lots on ford, George .. agasuve, T. Greg-First Avenue near Sixth Street ory and Basil Aylmer, for Stew-

Catholic Bazaar, October 24, 25

Presbyterian Bazaar, November

Moose Bazaar, November 8, 9.

John W. Exley, city Hall janitor returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a

Elmer Ness, well known, Alice Arm mining man, was an arrival last evening from the north.

Frank Morris returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's tf Mrs. A. M. Curtis and Mrs. S. train from a brief trip to the

Mr. and Mrs. John McRae, who have been spending the sum-Passengers sailing from here mer at Kitsum Kalum, will re-Russell in St. Andrew's Rooms for the north on the Catala last turn to the city next week for

> Be sure and see our permanent wave demonstration on Wednes-Sam Wood sailed last night by day evening, 7.30 by expert operthe Prince George on a combined ators at Mi Lady Beauty Shop, business and holiday trip to Third Avenue. Special price

> charged with drunkenness, were Crawford and daughters, Muriel further adjourned in city police and Helen, who will spend the winter in the south, was a pass-

Provincial Constable F. mer, sailed last night on the Bradner, who has been identified with the city detachment here for the past few months, sailed last night on the Prince George for since been moved again to Mon- P. J. Job M.E., who has been Vancouver en route to Golden to Prince Rupert should share in High as 17.4c and 8c and

leave on tomorrow morning's wond death. This claim put; hile five Canadian vessels remedical studies at the University what mere man would dare to 1d 8c for 25,500 pounds. of Toronto. They had their an- make it? ging a deer.

Sanderson, returned to port yes- unselfish. terday afternoon at 4 o'clock One who had died and rise: grounds with a catch of some Tuth of His claim by His resur 30,000 pounds of flatfish. The rection. The claim fitted in with vessel, which experienced rough all that He said of Himself. He weather this trip, will be going always spoke as no other mar

HOTEL ARRIVALS Prince Rupert

Deather, Alf. Spanza and J. R. fore whose awful throne all na Robinson, Vancouver Mr. and tions must be gathered for the Rev. and Mrs. Dr. Harper, To- universal soverighty was entirely ronto; Mrs. J. Mulholland, Phila- consistent with all that Chris delphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. ever said of Himself. Ames and Miss A. Shaw, Toronto, And the claim was in harmony 7.2c and 8c. A. Munro, Vancouver; W. H. Man- with all that was said of Him by uel, C.N.R.; Mrs. A. Y. Wilson the other writers and speaker Wilson and Miss Mary E. Wil- of the New Testament. The: Miss Bertha C. Donovan, Spo- stor, the Universal Ruler, Kin; 6c and 6c.

Ed. Ryan, Metlakatla; C. H. ever.

It was then asked what should 4.7c and 8c. Patterson, O. E. Hansen, Ramsdal, J. Pedersen and Mr.

Central

for which owners of property art and Charles Brummitt, for C. Latimer, Vancouver, Z. P. Gagne, H. McLeod and W. P. Gigot, C.N.R.; J. Nelson, city; E. D. M. Roberts, Klemtu; Mr. and Mrs. T. Shackleton, Usk; E. Ness,

* TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY *

FOR RENT-Four roomed hourse on sewer, close in, \$15.00. Apply 329 Fifth Avenue West or Anglican Cathedral Bazaar, Nophone Green 402.

Dr. Charles Brown From Mouth of Local Pastor

mon preached at the recent right. World's Baptist Congress in To- The evil ruler has no authority rente by Dr. Charles Brown of in the church, we may not obey London. This was re-delivered any man in matters of the soul, by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Price, we are sworn to obey Christ Mr. Price remarked that he was alone for He alone is King of not in the habit of preaching our souls. The foundation pringress when Baptists from some-commands. thing like sixty-six different na- Mr. Price announced that he congregation of over 8,000 to evening service on Sunday next. hear the discourse. The preacher was one of the greatest figures in the religious life of Engenger last night on the Catala land, for many years one of the most trusted and honored leaders in the Baptist church in the Old Land. And it was a great message, all who heard it were deepimpressed. If seemed only

The subject was the Universal Sovergignty of Jesus Christ, and J. D. Stack of the Charles was found in the words of Christ

rein for the East to resume their Christ in a class by Himself, fo | eived from 14.6c and 8c to 15c and hunting trip at the week- The preacher then proceeded to ws:

and and were successful in bag- give the reasons for believeing the truth of the claim and ac cepting.Jesus Christ as Universa Canadian Fish & Cold Storage King. The claim was made by : Co.'s trawler G. E. Foster, Capt. Being, absolutely pure, holy and

ever did speak .- "As one hav ing authority," commanding the obedience of men-claiming t give eternal life to those who believed on Him, and claiming

kane; A. M. Meyers, Vancouver, of Kings and Lord of Lords, whe shall ever reign for ever and

in the government of the Universe. He who rules all kings and Mrs. D. Reilly. Vancouver; was the loving Jesus of the gos Meyer, Edmonton; R. W. Sapp, Yes, but it was hely love, love that demanded holiness and Miss Edith Kergin was the would not condone evil. And i oloist at morning service yesshould fill us with reverence | arday in First Presbyterian wender and awe. "But the chie hurch, her selection being much effect of the claim should be that I ppreciated by the congregation.

we act on it and carry it out. The King must be enthroned in the hearts and lives of men. Christ demands the obedience and and loyalty of men. He does not ask for men's patronage, but demands their submission and serin the city on the Prince George Local Baptists Hear Words of vice. It is a call to every individual soul to make Christ its King.

Christ is sovereign in His The congregation at the Bap- church. No mere man can be tist Church last evening had the Head of the church. That posipleasure of listening to the ser tion belongs to Christ by divine

other men's sermons, but in this ciple upon which the Baptist case he felt justified in so do-church is built is the sovereign ing. The sermon was delivered authority of Christ our divine on a great occasion, being the Lord and King, absolute loyalty official sermon at the great Con- to Him and obedience to his

tionalities were gathered togeth- would give a description of the er in conference; there was a World's Baptist Congress at the

ight that the Baptist people of American Halibut Receives as Canadian up to 15c and 8c

269,000 POUNDS SOLD

who conducted the recent circula- the, 28-19: "All authority is given | Halibut sales at the local Fish tion campaign for the Daily unto me in heaven and in earth." Exchange this morning were News, left on this morning's At the outset the preacher heavy at a total of 269,000 pounds train, accompanied by Mrs. pointed out the extraordinary and and prices were good, three of the Stack, for Swift Current, Sas- stupendous nature of the cliam American vessels receiving over katchewan, where they will take made by Christ, that He was 17c and 8c-the highest bids that charge of a similar campaign. King of every nation and realm have been offered here for many on earth, and of every other weeks. Thirteen American boats Will and Fred Kergin, sons of world in all the universe, and sold a total of 243,500 pounds at Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin, will king of the invisible realms be- from 14.5c and 6c to 17.4c and 8c

Arrivals and sales were as fol-

American Ilene, 36,000 pounds, Pacific 'isheries, 15.1c and 6c. Eagle, 30,000 pounds, Booth isheries, 14.7c and 6c. Lindy, 27,000 pounds, Royal

ish Co., 15c and 6e. Atlas, 24,000 pounds, Canadian ish & Cold Storage Co., 14.5c

Constitution. 22,000 pounds, Atn Fisheries, 14.6c and 6c. Franklin, 14,000 pounds, Booth

isheris, 15.2c and 6c. Marmot, 14,000 pounds, Canaian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 5.1c and 6c.

Senator, 25,000 pounds, Atlin isheries, 14.7c and 6c. Ithona, 11,500 pounds, Booth isheries, 15.4c and 7c.

Teddy J., 10,000 pounds, Atlin isheries, 17.4c and 8c.

Sherman, 7,500 pounds, Canalian Fish & Cold Storage Co.,

Jack, 3,500 pounds, Pacific isheries, 17.2c and 8c. Polaris, 18,000 pounds, Canaian Fish & Cold Storage Co.,

Canadian Balsac I., 6,000 pounds, Cana-'ian Fish & Cold Storage Co.,

mestion, the preacher remarked Inez H., 10,000 pounds, Atlin

Margalice, 3,000 pounds, Booth 'isheries, 15c and 8c. Ringleader, 4,000 pounds, Candian Fish & Cold Storage Co.,

4.6c and 8c.

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Monday, Sept. 17, 1928

INCREASED SIZE

I wo weeks ago when it became necessary for the menced for the further developmanagement of the Daily News to order a car of news- ment of the old Schufer property print from the mill the question arose whether the six on Hudson Bay Mountain in page paper should be continued for the next six months or which B.C. Silver a few years ago a hange made to eight pages. Already this year a num-grade galena ore has been unual expertit een made. The price of covered in work so far carried had been almor out in half in January, an ex-on, the development consisting of pensiv reulatio campaign had been conducted to extension of the "A" fraction tend the scope and a fluence of the paper and in some distance of rections the advertising support had been slightly cur- being a drift tunnel on the ore. tailed. However, it was decided to still further add to the Workmen have been following a costs by making an eight page par this we had to burn (bridge of aper wich has just rrive at least and it is all cut to the larger size and cannot be property is located west of Lake changed. From now on, then, the larger size will prevail. Kathlyn and on the northerly

A new picture and advertising service is also being slope of the mountain, affording added which necessitated an addition to the plant in the great deal of exploration has been form of a stereotyping outfit. This has not yet arrived carried out on the group during but should be here about the end of the month or soon the past decade and many showafter.

The cless have made necessary an addition to the development. mechanical sauff in order to cope with the additional work.

This advance has taken place because we believe in ation work is under way on the Prince Rupert and its future. We have always tried to Harvey group in the lower Bakeep abreast of perhaps a little in advance of develop- bine Mountains near Smithers ning of an eight page paper here is an under the option recently taken by ments. The t earnest of our intentions.

It might have been better policy to have made the shape for wagons, having sufeight page paper before putting on the circulation cam- fered severely in recent torrential paign, as it would have made a better impression on possi- rains, pack horses are being ble subscribers. This was redone. Instead, we are giving those subscribers more they expected. When the of men has started mining operanew service arrives we of Prince Rupert and dist the wspaper of which they several points. A cross-cut tunnel may be proud and which they will not be ashamed to send commenced by Mr. Harvey to away to their riends.

AMPAIGN IS COMPLETE

The circ campaign is now completed and we be a drift tunnel and will follow subscribers on our mailing list or added the ore toward which all pre-coutes. Should any papers fail to arrive, trated. It is also understood that have a department asks that immediate notifica- the company will immediately intion be made the office so that the matter may be set stitute a program of diamond right. So far there have been very few circulation diffi- drilling on the property. culties considering the large addition to the list of subscribers. The office closes at six o'clock so it is asked that telephone notification be made before that time.

As stated elsewhere, all contestants have received Ltd. succeeding J. B. Watson, who either their cars or checks, the circulation manager has becomes chairman of the board departed, and the business of that department is closed.

FAIR FINANCES

the unfavorable weather last week it is agement, R. H. Stewart and H. L. announced at the City Hall. Not to learn that the finances of the fair are Batten, mining engineers, have sinnce 1913 has there been such most satisfa. in pretty good snape, and there will be no cumbersome debt to leave for the next board to pay. Opinion seems di- of Woodbine with a view to as- sale. to the success of the event. It is difficult to be-certaining exactly, just what -come enthusiastic during rainy we ther. To sit and shiver values the property, adjoining the while watching broncho and steer riding does not make for enjoyment. Under different weather conditions the thorough sampling of the proverdict would have been very different, undoubtedly.

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Heavy Mineralized Zone in Jessie Gre Consolidated Active on Harvey Group- bine t broughly Explored

Recent development work has disclosed a heavily mineralized graphic news, bringing the serzone twenty feet wide in No. 2 vein on the Jessie property on Hudson Bay Mountain at Smithers. There are four parallel veins in the zone, having combined width of five feet of good ore. Development on this showing has consisted of a large open cut near the open here tomorrow with Mayor bottom of a steep bluff and, with the nature of the ore fairly well McClymont officiating. Two naestablished, it is planned to commence a tunnel in this cut. De- tive bands, Kincolith and Port velope should be very rapid on the property and ore should be Simpson, will be in attendance. opened ap at st rate due to the fact that depth will be gained at the ratio of three feet of by the tunnelling crew. Several Many people are paying aroverhead for every foot advanced men have been employed on the rears of taxes this year, it is

Jessie group for the greater part of the summer and, in addition to the showing on the No. 2 vein, other promising bodies of ore have been exposed in the course of development work.

Placer mining activity on Mc-Connell Creek, a tributary of the Ingenika River, is promised for the immediate future as a re-50 sult of discoveries made by J. F. Tener, Vancouver mining engin-\$1.00 time recently in that district. Mr. Tener has completed a transac-25 Mr. Tener has under considerag tion a plan to inaugurate an air 15 service, adopting the hydroplane or flying boat from the facility of this type of machine for landing on the numerous lakes and rivers * in the McConnell Creek area. Mr. Tener has two alternative air routes, one starting at Alice Arm and another from Lake Kathlyn. From either point, the trip could be made by air in two hours whereas it requires two weeks to make the trip under present conditions.

Work has recently been comwas interested. A zone of high stead of six. To do vein showing approximately forty and us. The car load which is very high-grade galena with grey copper. The Schufer ings of ore have responded well to

Active development and explorthe Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. Until the road is put in. be able to give the people tions which will be carried on at strike the ore down by a shaft will be continued, and another tunnel is to be started on approximately the same level. This will

> Stanley Burke, Vancouver financier, has been elected president of the Woodbine Gold Mines of directors. Mr. Burke has been representing heavy Winnipeg interests in Woodbine. Under the direction of the reorganized man-Premier, possesses. Premier engineers recently conducted a

Ten Years Ago

September 17, 1918

The Daily News announces that it has completed arrangements whereby many improvements will be made in its televice right up to date.

The annual Exhibition

been instructed to make a thor- a rush of back payments in order ough examination and sampling to prevent lots from going to tax

"Build B.C."

lhan



Mrs. Edward Kimball of Vancouver, in a letter received Saturday, said the observation by a coffee specialist that Pacific Milk improves coffee caused her to try it in tea.

"We do not drink coffee," she wrote, "so I tried Pacific Milk in tea and I

PACIFIC MILK

like it better than cream?"

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner, B.C. "Build B.C."



IT is upon them that the schemer preys! I The lure of easy money is almost irresistible and the savings of a lifetime are often gambled away, unknowingly, in unfortunate speculations.

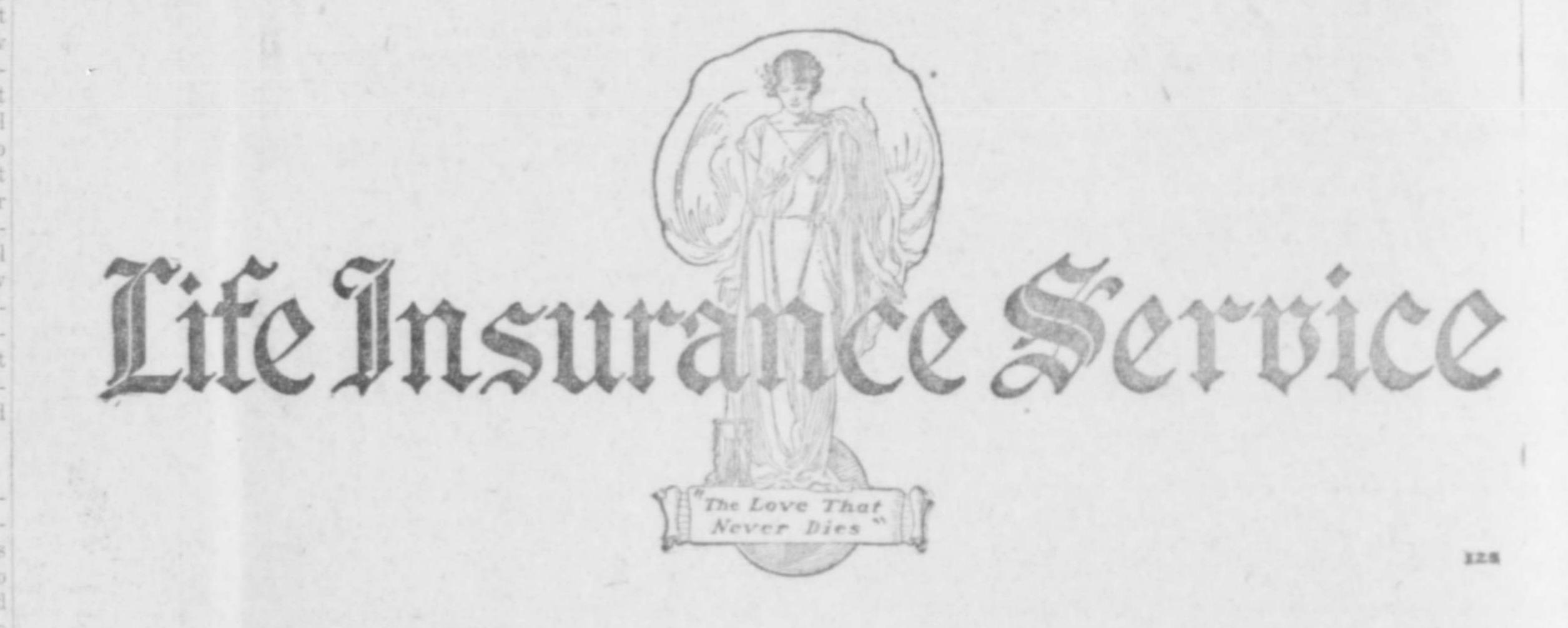
Even the husband and father, anxious to leave his family well provided for, often becomes the victim of some get-rich-quick scheme. Almost without exception, the results are failure and disappointment.

When the head of the home is taken away, a hundred enticing baits are set for the estate he leaves behind. With the vision of winning financial independence

for her children and herself, the widow falls prey to ignorant or unscrupulous

There is one safe, sure method of protecting your loved ones after you are gone . . . the creating of an adequate estate through Life Insurance. And, by arranging for its payment in the form of a regular income for your widow, you can guard her for as long as she may live.

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STEMMAN AS JUST NOW WRESTLING WITH PROBLEM IN THAT COUN-

WASHINGTON, Sep. 17-With saveral and the sauritry planthis bloom to myoud the typed rad's mon here are watchinterest that Dr. ndrauting noin Auguralia, where a big er continent is under way.

South Wales Broadcasting where y with a say all sation of 3000 to he been I med at Sydney to take with central of the two cover ulhe that city. This move is oueted to result in the merging of all mertant stations in the commonen E. M. Lawton, U.S. consul genit of Commerce.



Miners on the way home from their prospects in ar north in the fall.

at Sydney, has informed Depart- ing the linking of the Class A stations public complains that there is a lack of on their assigned wave lengths. in all the states except Queensland, variety and quality. About 75 per cent Another disturbing factor is. slowing continuous complaints from where broadcasting is under state con- of the Post Office Department prospecting years. "Those tunes I playgenera about the duplication of pro- trol. The quality of local programs. There is much interference, which is that the broadcasts of racing and other ed first in the gold hills, and when I and poor reception caused by in- particularly in New South Wales, is a samed, Mr. Lawton says, by failure of sports events cut heavily into the tele- play them now they bring back the ence. Prime Minister Bruce is urg- most question, Mr. Lawton says. The the four high powered stations to keep graph revenue.



WENTY years' mining in British Columbia have yielded nearly 1 800-million dollars. The last ten years have increased production by 58.9 per cent.

The value of all Canada's production is \$25.70 per citizen, British Columbia's production today, if distributed, would mean \$111.96 per person annually! Our mined and treated tonnage of metalliferous ores reached a record of more than 5-million tons for 1927.

Province is in the distribution of money in wages, supplies, transportation services, etc. And in this respect, 1927 was a record year!

The 14,000 employees of the mining industry were paid wages totalling 23 million dollars ... or nearly \$1,700 each . . . the highest average for any Canadian Province.

During the year, distribution of eight million dollars was made in dividends!

British Columbia mines approximately 40 million dollars worth of copper, zinc and lead, a year . . . more than the rest of Canada. In gold and silver, our production ranks second . . . in coal, third; our total annual mining production today being exceeded only by Ontario.

Sound legislation, good mining laws and low fees have encouraged this development and stimulated growth. Although the provincial

The value of the mining industry to the mining area has only been superficially prospected within the transportation belt, new fields are developing, new roads and trails constantly being built.

> Chattering drills sink deeper and deeper into the hills . . . heavy ores rumble through the concentrators . . . fortunes come tumbling from the treasure chest of British Columbia! What was once only imagined about our mining potentialities, is now proven knowledge. Mining has become our third largest industry ... showing over 67 million dollars revenue a year . . . proof that prosperity flourishes in British Columbia.

> Capital from Eastern Canada, the United States, Great Britain, France . . . seeks investment. Our great wealth of production, developing so steadily during the past ten years, has established confidence and aroused keen interest in British Columbia's mining future the world over.

P Read these announcements and understand your province's ? progress . . . clip them out and send them to friends, If you desire extra expies of these announcements a note to this newspaper will bring them. Advertise your Pravince!

THE PARTY OF THE P

TIN WHISTLE OF PAT DALY, MINER

VANCOUVER MAN WRITES INTER-ESTINGLY ABOUT PIONEER OF PORTLAND CANAL

(Charles L. Shaw in Financial Post) Pat Daly is pl ying his tin whishe again, and that means everything is going right with Pat, the most picturesque character that the mines of northern British Columbia have produced. Just now he is playing his weird ounes back in the lobby of a Stewart hotel, but he would rather be out where he says he belongs-in the bald, rugged mountain country close to the Alaskan boundary watching them hoist out ore from the mine that made him a milionaire and world famous.

Pat would sooner part with life itself than the tin whistle that has kept the him company during those struggling. gold hills to me," he says, and so plays

But playing crazy tunes on a tin whistle isn't the only thing Pat does with complete success. The thing that brought him to the forefront among the veterans of the northern gold trails was the development of the Premier mine, the wonder property of the Portland Canal country which has paid more than \$12,000,000 in dividends.

BLAME THE WHISTLE "Don't thank me for that," Pat will

Columbia mining country as long as side the workings so that those who playing again. He's not such a very most people care to remember. Life passed that way might see. wasn't always easy for Pat, but usually he found it pleasant. His cheery disposition saw to that; and the tin whistle helped, of course.

Most of the old-timers who lived grow rich in the Portland Canal country went there by mistake, thinking it was somewhere else. Such was the experihis home in the Middle West a few weeks ago worth more than a million dollars after toiling like a horse in the northern wilderness in his successful hated engineer, to smile and then by quest for minerals. Pat Daly, like Porter, probably "played a hunch" when he .n.ne. Neill sampled the ore and stopwent north and stayed at Portland and smiling. "You've got something Canal more by coincidence than by design. Long, lean years followed and bros ector. they found Pat working in half a dozen different camps as laborer and prospector. "It was tough going." he admits, "but there was no use grousing. It could have been far worse."

MUST BE WORKED Others with hearts less stout deserted Portland Canal in that period of depression, but Daly hung on and, partly, that was due to a piece of property that caught his fancy. It was the Premier mine and at that time O. B. Bush and Grant . Mahood were running it. Times grew worse and Bush. one of the most optimistic mining men the north country ever bred, was forced to close down. It meant that Pat Daly was out of a job, but that did not concern him so much as the thought that the mine was idle. "A good mine should be worked. She's no utter use laxing still." That was one of his slogans. The situation displeased him greatly, but he played his tin whistle and kept smiling. And then someone make a daring proposal to him.

yourself. Pat?" As well ask a stoker to operate an ocean liner by himself or a porter to william run a train. But Pat Daly played with the idea for a while and it fascinated him. He whistled louder and oftener President of the Canadian Manu-

"Why don't you work the Premier



FINE NATURAL PARK IS NOW OFFICIALLY OPENED: A portage at Spruce Lake, in Prince Albert National Park, which has just been opened by Premier Mackenzie King.

tell you. "You can thank me whistle. The necessary authority was forthcom- worth eighty dollars revealed a cross-If she'd failed me I'd never have stayed ing and for months he single-jacked fracture of high grade ore and made in that forsaken country and you'd be with hammer and drill, alone, and bor- the Portland Canal world famous as a without yer famous Premier and all its rowed money for dynamite with which mining country—these are now matters millions. Me whistle was me company to tear away the surface of the won- of mining history. der mine. He took tons of ore out lat Daly was handsomely rewarded, as No one knows how old Pat is, and he of the mine, but the Premier was not most men are who know real values and says he's forgotten himself. "It's no- casily accessible. Aerial tramways and Lunain faithful to their hope. He's wheres near a hundred years since I ther transportation facilities have been a rich man now and every time the was born," he tells you with a twinkle built since, but there were none of these Premier pays another dividend he plays of his Irish eyes. But Pat Daly has in the days when Pat tolled alone in the a sweeter tune. been a familiar figure in the British wilderness. He just piled his ore out- And now, back in Montreal, he is

GOT BIG MONEY

ever. he often talked to Bush about develop a claim on American creekthe problem of financing-doing things perhaps another Premier. Who knows? in a big way, as they should be done. The only thing that's certain about it mining experts united 144 Fat Daily all is that when Pat heads north again and his tin whistle and thought every- hell have his tin whistle with him. It ence of Clay Porter, who went back to thing he did was funny, especially his keeps him company. single-handed job at the Premier. But

cappiory induced him to inspect his here worth while," he told the old common law which made "acting as a



W. S. FALLIS. and made up his mind. "Sure I'll run facturers' Association which reit, if they'll let me." he announced. cently met in Quebec.

old man-"nowheres near a hundred years since he was born"-and he's wif for the northern trails again. He's or-Things couldn't go on like that for ganised a new company and plans to

LONDON, Sept. 17.-The old English common scold" a misdemeanor has not How Neill went home and with O. Lien recently invoked in the old country, Bush interested A. B. Trites, W. R. but the villagers of Quadring, Lincoln-Wilson and R. W. Wood in the Pre- shire, revived an even more ancient punmier; how, a single blast of dynamite ishment against a woman "whose tongue was likely to run away with her." The woman has gossiped unkindly, it was said, about a girl in the village. The indignant villagers resorted to the old Saxon "rantanning," which consists in gathering about the offending gossip's house and making noise by beating sticks upon tins and cans, buckets and kettles, playing mouth organs, booing, shouting and singing.

CATCHING HIM OUT

A college professor is said to have asked one of his class to tell him exactly what electricity is. "I did know, sir," said the student,

"but I have forgotten." "This," said the professor, "is one of the world's greatest tragedies. Here is the only person who ever knew exactly what electricity is, and he has for-

AT A CONCERT

gotten what he knew."

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Smoked kippers, 1b 15c	Sunday—ss. Catala 4 p.m
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Ham, sliced, first grade 56c	or Port Simpson and Naas River-
Ham, whole, first grade 40	Sunday-ss. Catala 8 p.m.
Ham, picnic, Ib 30c	Friday-ss Cardena a.m
Cottage rolls. 1b 29 1/2	rom Port Simpson and Naas River-
sacon, back, sliced 50c	Tuesday—ss. Catala 11.30 a.m.
Dacon, side	Saturday-ss Cardena 6 a.m.
Pork, dry salt 35	or Anyex-
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Park, shoulder 35	Sunday-ss. Prince George 7 p.m.
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Pork, leg 40c	Sunday-as, Catala 8 p.m.
Reef. pot roast 15c to 20	Modnosdag-ss. Prince Rupert 10 p.m.
Roef, boiling 121/2c to 18	rom Stewart and Pinnier-
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amb. shoulder 35	Cons On Charlette Islands-
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BUTTER	Sept. 12-88, Prince John midnight
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CHEESE	Wednesday - 8
Jamembert cheese, 8 oz. pkg 65	Sept. 19-ss 1
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VEGETABLES	5th Ave. & Green St. (Hspt1).	9.40	8.10
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Beets, 1b,	Prov. Gov Building	9.50	8.20
Carrots, lb		9.55	8.25
Potatoes,, sack \$2.00		10.00	8.30

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!	Garlie, imported, per 1b	25
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le le	Bunch carrots, 3 for	25
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c	Fresh mint	5
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3	Cauliflower 25c and	35
C	Lip-river green peas, 3 lbs	25
C	Treen Beans, lb	10
C	Wax Beans, lb	10
c	Hubbard Squash, 1b	10
C	Field Tomatres, lb	13
0	White pickling Onions, 2 lbs	25
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LAND ACT.

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TECTION ACT."-R. S. C. 140

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LAND ACT

Civil Engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following making and there is a splendid described lands:—

Dated August 30, 1928.

Monday and Tuesday Racing Romeo. The Masquerade Bandit. 4 Collegions. Fox News.

Wednesday and Thursday. " Glen Tyron in "A Hero & for a Night."

Friday and Saturday Sid Chaplin in "The

Missing Link."

Man." Hodge Podge.

One of Funniest Pictures Says Expert Regard to Week-end

not usually moved to laughter by ciently and satisfactorily handled. If the performances they call into being, but in several of the sequences of the jungle jamboree ful observation of where the boat was known as "The Missing Link," at the time and what it was doing, and Charles F. Reisner, as well as the would furnish the information to this? rest of the company, burst into department, it would make it practicauncontrollable mirth.

"I have been making comedies, or acting in them, for sixteen years," said Reisner, "and I insist that this is the funniest film not misunderstand the above. It is its ever shot." Syd Chaplin, creator earnest desire to prevent all such illeof Old Bill in "The Better 'Ole," gal fishing, and is not seeking to sideis unbelievably droll as the hun- track any of its responsibilities, but gry and timorous London poet, your board will realize that in its efwho suddenly finds himself trans- forts to prevent infractions of the law formed into a lion hunter on the way to African jungles.

to the capture of a hideous and mysterious monster known as "The Missing Link." The picture ously to meet growing requirements. contains besides the "Link," an amazingly clever chimpanzee known as Akka, lions, and many other jungle denizens, as well as FOREIGN BORN MAKE hundreds of negroes doing the part of head-hunting savages. The piece is the most outrageously laughable film of the year.

ANCIENT PLANE IS

"A Hero for a Night" Features Glen Tyron and Patsy Miller

and who is not these days-the at 15 did not know any English and remarkable strides made in construction of airplanes in the last ten years is readily shown in the University-Jewel production, sibilities, even as scholars, and these "A Hero for a Night," which two young Russians who have so discomes here Wednesday and Thurs- urguished themselves are cases in

Glenn Tryon, who with Patsy Ruth Miller is starred in the picture, is a correspondence school aviator who builds his own plane in order to enter a race across the Atlantic. The property department at University City scouted around and found a plane of the now obsolete "pusher" type, that was made famous by Lincoln Beachey a dozen years ago. This type of plane, as many will remember, has the engine directly over the pilot, who sits well out in front of the rest of the machine. No such things as the fuselage was known at that time, and there was only a strap between the pilot and oblivion.

DOUBLE FEATURE ON THIS EVENING AT WESTHOLME THEATR

This evening at the Westholme Theatre there is to be a double feature. The first of these "Racing Romeo," a story of speed, thrill, chills and spills interspersed with moments of rollicking comedy. Red Grange is the racing omeo and he takes the wheel at 100 miles an hour and the result is most spectacular.

The second picture of the eveng, "The Masquerade Bandit," is a story in which a cowboy inherits from a pal a ranch which has been the headquarters for a band Vancouver, B.C., occupation are episodes of uproarious fun-

> from the East at 3.30, was reported this morning to be on

LETTER IN REGARD TO MATTER RE-CEIVED FROM DEPUTY MINIS-TER AT OTTAWA

Last evening at the meeting of the board of trade a letter was received from W. A. Found, deputy minister of fisheries, in connection with foreign boats fishing in Canadian waters as follows:

"I wish to acknowledge with thanks your letter of the 20th instant, further with regard to reported fishing by United States salmon trollers in Can-

"Your criticism of the 'Malaspina' is a noted, and there is no question that from certain standpoints it has force, but the department's experience is that those concerned soon come to know any boat that is used for protective purposes, and that all things considered spred is an outstandingly important factor in patrol boats dealing with foreign fishing vessels. When dealing with Canadian boats speed is not such a ominant factor, as such boats are lia-

ble to seizure at any time after having

been known to violate the law. "If the department could have the co-operation of the Canadian halibut boats, as well as other Canadian fishing boats, there is no room for doubt Moving picture directors are that the situation could be most effisuch boats, when they found a United States boat in Canadian waters in violation of the law, would make a careble to seize such boat whenever it would be again found in Canadian waters, and to take the necessary court

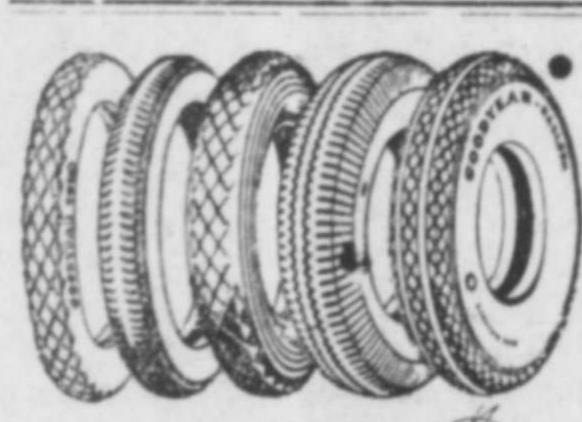
proceedings looking to its condemnation. "The department feels that you will reasonable economy must be exercised. Your board may rest assured that this department is following the situation The object of the chase shift from all standpoints as closely as it can with the facilities at its disposal, and these are being increased continu-

> "WM. A. FOUND. "Deputy Minister of Fisheries."

GOOD SCHOOL RECORDS

EDMONTON, Sept. 17. - The Journal says editorially: A Russian lad who started at school in Calgary four years ago without a word of English has Li 9 examinations. On one subject he made 100, and even on English Literature, in which a foreign-born student is naturally at a disadvantage he was marked 84. The achievement of this Calgary boy goes along well with For those interested in aviation that of a Russian girl in Toronto, who at 19 was declared a brilliant student

It will not do to be scornful of the new Canadians. They have great pos-

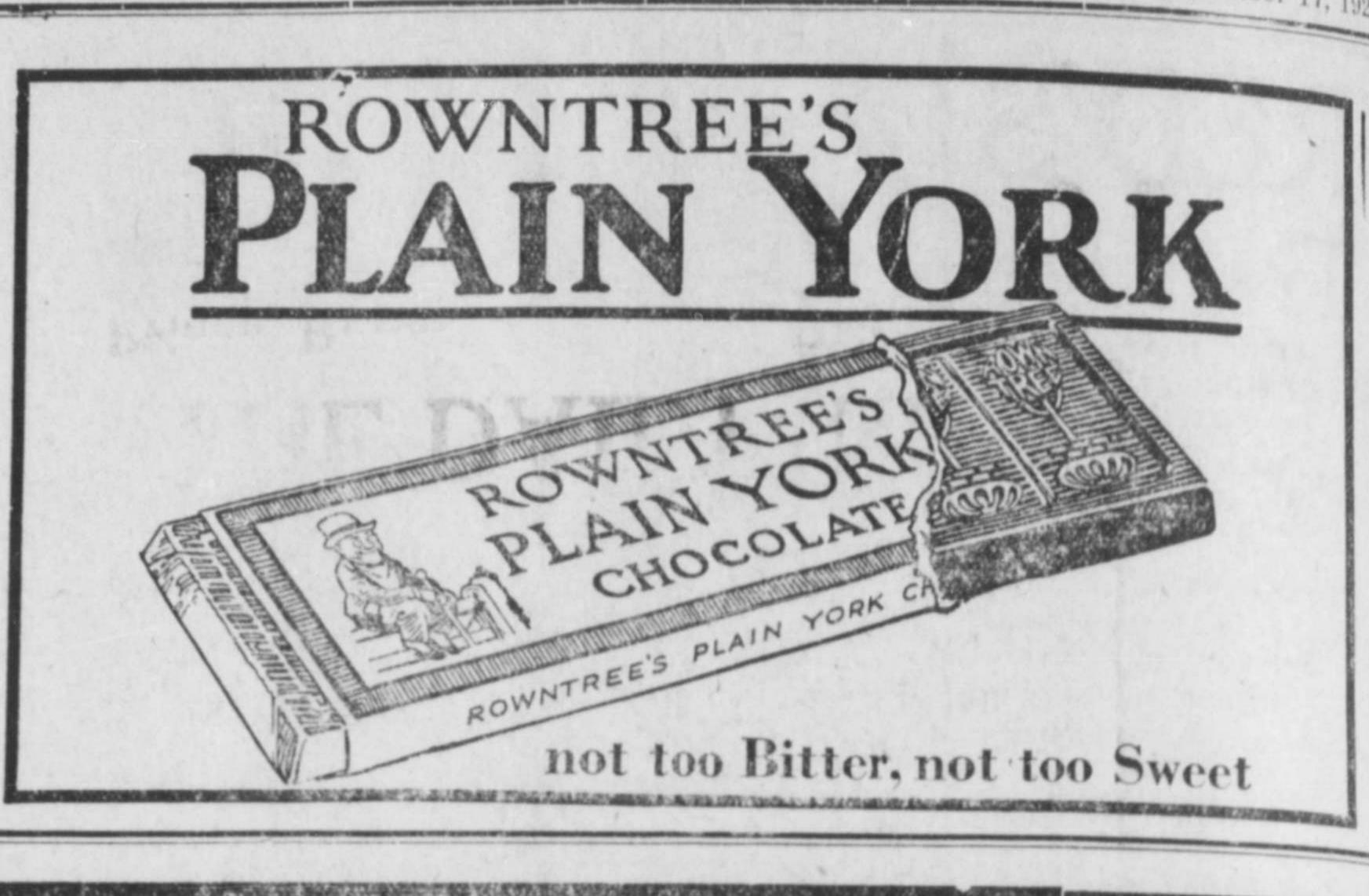


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