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RESOLUTION INTRODUCED IN COMMONS PROVES PUZZLE

Woollen Factory is Being TO TEST USE Transferred from England PULVERIZED to Victoria, Vancouver Id.

RADFORD, England, March 22. - John Moore, woollen manu-Refacturer, has decided to dismantle his mills here and transfer his woollen industry to Victoria, B.C. In this connection the Yorkshire Post remarks there were dismal pictures of the Canadian woollen industry presented to the Tariff Board at Ottawa when the manufacturers asked for further protection. "One need only refer to the balance sheets of several Canadian manufacturers to see their government will adapt one of its steamexceedingly healthy condition.

"The new woollen business for Victoria is being treated in an the government buildings in B.C., it was

been let.

Canada's enjoyment of enviable freedom

VICTORIA, March 22.-Contracts for

the erection of the mill of the British

Columbia Worsted Mills, Limited, have

John Moore of Bradford, England, is

identified with a local syndicate organ-

izing the industry here. The mills have

been incorporated with the support of

have approved a bylaw wherein the city

addition to granting the company 27

acres of land free of taxation and water

TOTAL OF 144,000 LBS.

until the end of 1934.

rates up to 200,000 gallons per month

OF HALIBUT SOLD TODAY

Prices Varied from 13.8c to 16.9c

ivals and sales were as follows:

ies, 16.6c and 8c.

16.8c and 8c.

AMERICAN

Havana, 42,000 pounds, Booth Fisher

CANADIAN

& Cold Storage Co., 13.8c and 6c.

SPAIN BACK IN LEAGUE.

GENEVA, March 22.—The return of

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

Lucky Jim ... 211 ... 1819 389

Advertise in the Daily News.

Cold Storage Co., 14.3c and 6c.

nounced today.

Exchange this Morning

A total of 144,000 pounds of halibut

Lritain. Electricity is a comparatively from industrial disputes is in her favor.

TEAMER ANTHEA ARRIVES FROM BOSTON TO LOAD FOR U.K .-CONTINENT

The British freighter Anthea, Prince lupert's twenty-second grain ship of the season, arrived in the harbor at 10:30 this morning, having picked up the city of Victoria after the ratepayers her pilot. Capt. Larry Thomson, off Tiple Island at 7 a.m. The Anthea is guarantees \$125,000 mortgage bonds in om Boston via the Panama Canal in ballast and, being already ined, will be ready to start loading as soon as the atcamer Demeterton. now under the spours, is completed.

possibly by the end of the week. Soon after arrival in the harbor, the Anthea went alongside the ocean dock where she will undergo fumigation. The Anthea left Boston, where she ad discharged cargo from the Coninent, on February 13 for Prince Rupert. Capt. A. Beaven reports an uneventful voyage.

WATER BOARD AUTHORIZES DEVEL-OPMENT FOR BIG INDUSTRY

VICTORIA, March 22,-Vancouver Isand was assured of a giant pulp and paper industry yesterday when the Pro- Fish & Cold Storage Co., 16.8c and 8c. Vincial Water Board authorized development of the Nimkish River by the Canadian Ferest Products Company for power purposes.

The river flows from Nimkish Lake in 16.1c and 8c. the northern part of Vancouver Island into the straits opposite Alert Bay not far from the Finn Settlement at Mal-14.2c and 6c. colm Island.

E A CHEDAI THAT

AMATEUR HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS KITCHENER AND WILL PLAY MANITOBA VARSITY

MONTREAL, March 22. - Montreal Victorias won the Eastern Canada senior hockey title when they defeated Kitchener 8 to 2 last night and won Argenta the two game round 10 to 3. This B.C. Silver team is now qualified to meet Mani- Bayview toba Varsity, champions of the west at Big Missouri Cork Province Ottawa in the Allan Cup finals. George Copper

Gladstone ,..... Glasair Independence Inter Coal (Exd) ... Kootenay Florence. .

COVENTRY WILL RETIRE IN FAVOR Marmot Metals 17 Pendorellle 17.30 CONSTITUENCY Premier (Exd), ..., 2.65

VICTORIA, March 22.—Hon. S. F. Porter Idaho Tolmie has assured Saanich Conserva- Ruth Hope tives that he will run in that constitu- Silversmith ency at the next provincial election. Slocan King Hon, T. G. Coventry relterated that he Sunloch 3.70 Whitewater would retire in favor of the leader. Woodbine44

In the comment of the able and timely. PRICE OF WHEAT VANCOUVER. March 22.-The price of wheat yesterday was \$1.5314.

COAL IN B.C.

FOR ITS USE AND SOME PUBLIC BUILDING ALSO

OTTAWA, March 22.- Development of the commercial possibilities of pulverized coal will be proceeded with immediactely by the government to test and demonstrate its possibilities. The which will also be tested in one of exceedingly generous spirit by that announced by Hon. Charles Stewart, municipality. Among the common ad- minister of the interior, in the House vantages to British manufacturers of Commons. Pulverized fuel, the minstarting in Canada are ridiculous low ister said, was no longer in its experitaxation when compared with Great mental stage.

cheap form of industrial power and RECORD SET

DOMINION AVIATORS DO WORK EQUAL TO CIRCLING WORLD EIGHT TIMES

TORONTO, March 22 .- Canadian airmen have been setting up a world's record in their own special line of acrial survey, A. M. Narroway, assistant director of topographical surveys at Ottawa, declared before members of the Ontario legislature and departmental officials. "Canada has been developing a workhorse and not a racehorse," he said in stating that some 200,000 square miles of previously unexplored teritory had been mapped in five years, this feat being equivalent to the circling of the world eight times with a mile wide strip photographed.

was sold at the Fish Exchange this morning, six American vessels disposing of 118,000 pounds at prices ranging from 16.1c and 8c to 16.9c and 8c while four Canadians sold 26,000 pounds at DAVIS PASSES from 13.8c and 6c to 14.3c and 6c. Ar-

FOUNDER OF IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. WAS NOTED FINANCIER, PHILAN-Nitkof, 30,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, THROPIST AND SPORTS-MAN Yakutat. 24,000 , pounds, Canadian

CANNES, France, March 22 .- Sir Mor-Garland, 9,000 pounds; and Onah, 10,timer Barnett Davis, former president 000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 16.9c and of the Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd. of Canada and prominent Canadian financier, Thor, 3,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries philanthropist and sportsman, died here years of age and was born in Mon-Balsac, 8,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, treal. Besides the Imperial Tobacco Co.,

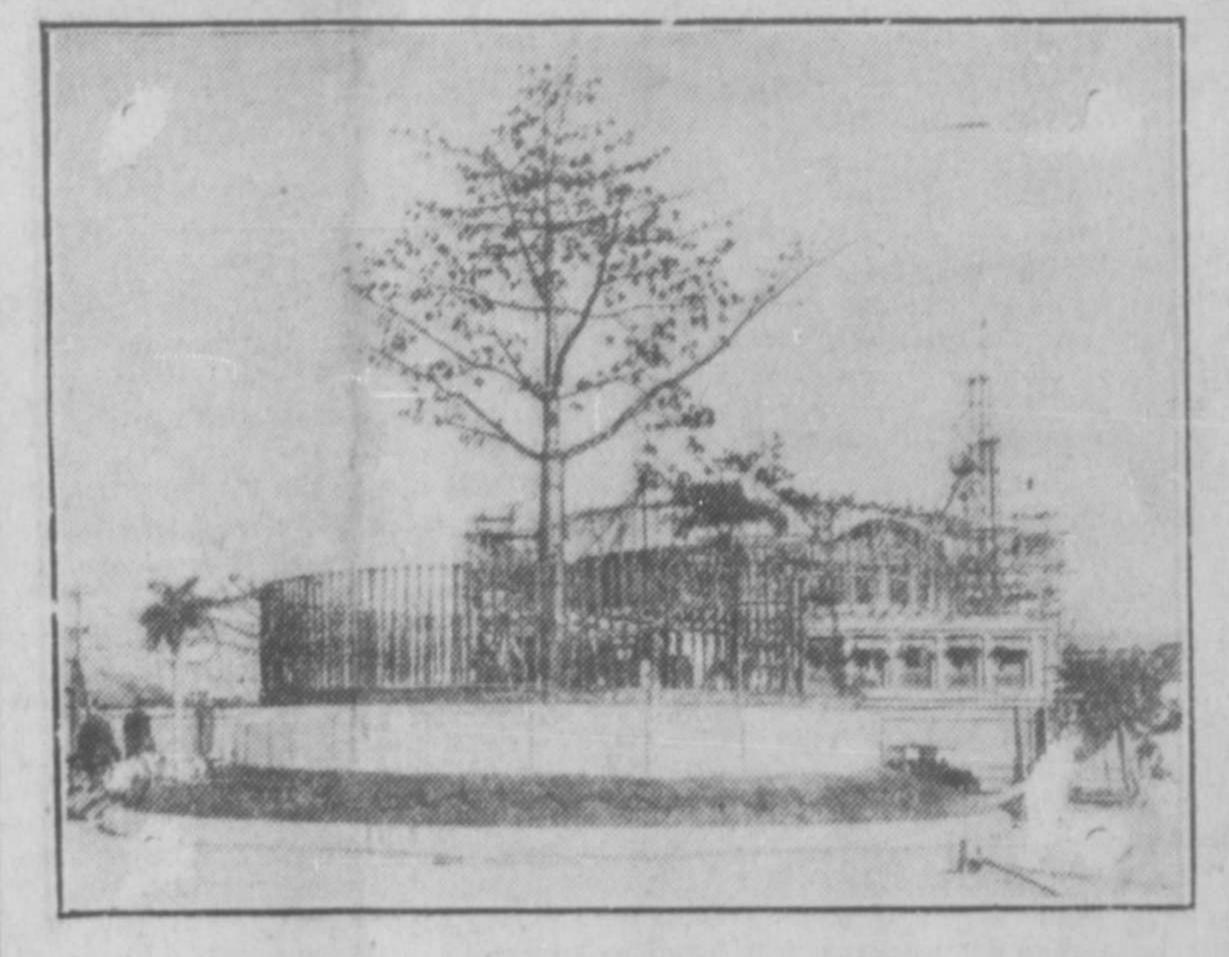
corporations. Helen II., 4.500 pounds, and Dolphin | The New Year's honor of Knighthood II. 4.500 pounds, Canadian Fish and was conferred upon Sir Mortimer

Spain to the League of Nations was an-

ONE MAN KILLED AND ANOTHER SERIOUSLY HURT IN CRASH ON VANCOUVER STREETS LAST NIGHT

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 22.—Victor Strang, United States customs officer at Blaine, Washington, was instantly killed and John Tyson, also of Blaine, is in hospital seriously injured as a result of their automobile crashing into a British Columbia Electric street car at Thirteenth Avenue and Kingsway in GREAT ADVANCES ON NEW YORK Vancouver late last night.

PAIRBANKS, March 22 .- The closing chapter in the \$33,000 Iditerod mail rob- \$150. 4.00 bery was written yesterday when William Schermeyer, a seventy-year-old Alaska innkeeper, pleaded guilty to complicity in the crime. He was sentenced to a year and a day at Mc-Neill Island penitentiary .



PAN-AMERICAN FRATERNITY TREE: It was planted at Havana in soil sent by twenty-one republics in the Americas during the Pan-American conference

Resolution Providing Conscription Natural Resources and Industries in Case Canada Should Be at War

OTTAWA, March 22.—William Irvine, U.F.A., member for Wetaskiwin, moved a resolution in the House of Commons as follows:

"In the opinion of the House it is advisable that legislation be enacted providing that on declaration of war involving Canada, all natural resources and essential services including transportation facilities, industrial plants, and financial agencies should be conscripted for national service for the duration of the war."

The resolution evoked considerable discussion and was still before the House at adjournment. Col. Ralston, minister of national defense, urged that it be not passed. One of his grounds for objection was that the passage of such a resolution might suggest to the world that Canada was thinking of war at a time when all endeavors were being exerted in the direction of peace.

Number of Recommendations Are Made by Coroner's Jury Result of Recent Fire at Copper Mountain

philanthropist and sportsman, died here today from heart disease. He was 52 DRINCETON, March 22.—That eight men were burned to death the making of naval men, the speaker pert district contributed \$810; Prince Sunday morning in the fire at Copper Mountain bunkhouse said. The Blue Nose sailor of Nova George \$83. and that a ninth named Towl met death by jumping from an Scotia had no peer in the world. Such The combined strength of the five the late Sir Mortimer was prominently upper storey window to escape the flames was the verdict of the men should be given the opportunity of presbyteries and two districts of the Johanna, 9,000 pounds, Canadian Fish identified with many other industrial coroner's jury at the inquest which was concluded yesterday after- performing honorable service.

While it was the opinion of the jury that the bunkhouse was Club and the public of Prince Rupert bership of 7,849, according to the report well built and complied with the regulations governing construction and fire equipment at the time of construction, the jury recom- local detachment of the Royal Canadian A. Wickens. mended that such buildings should be-

CARROLL DIED LAST EVENING:

FUNERAL TOMORROW

was the cause of death.

afternoon at Nanaimo.

NANAIMO, March 22. - Chee Mee,

provided with adequate system of fire alarms that ropes, if possible fire proof, be provided at the windows of all rooms IVIIIIII above the first floor, that a proper register be kept in the office of the names and occupants of each of the bunkhouse rooms, and that all garbage boxes be made of metal or suitable fireproof material with covers.

ceived word today of the death of his tor. brother S. G. Moore last evening at

STOCK MARKET YESTERDAY ADD TO NOMINAL VALUES

of securities on the New York market of securities on the New York market yesterday in another frenzy of buying. Radio after it touched the new high of \$162.25 broke to \$155. United States Steel common advanced four dollars to

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, DIV. I. Cowdenbeath 3, Motherwell 4.

Made at Gyro Luncheon Lieutenant Commander Oland Also Urges Support for Local Detachment of Royal Canadian Naval Volunteers F Canada demands equality of status with all other parts of the

Plea for Canadian Navy

Empire, the Dominion should be willing to bear its equal share of the burden of protection in the way of a navy. Such was the opinion held by Lieutenant Commander Oland, R.C.N., of Ottawa, supervising officer of the western division of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve who addressed the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday afternoon. Lieutenant Commander Oland took as his subject "Why Should We Have a Navy?" and submitted several arguments in support of Canada being so possessed. His address was given in a pleasant, conversational manner, and he spoke very interestingly.

First, Lieutenant Commander Oland held that a navy was not entirely unof where cruises had been made by the EXPECTING AN British Navy to various parts of the world. The "showing of the flag" had been followed by increases of trade, both foreign and inter-Imperial, which had more than offset the cost of the cruise or the ships themselves.

USES OF NAVY

The navy was important from the standpoint of looking after overseas possessions as well as trade. The speaker had allowed their navies to drop.

the speaker. Great Britain would not ing. have lost United States if her navy had In the course of a speech last night,

by protected by a more adequate navy, tive were out in full muster. the speaker declared. The Dominion was far below the other parts of the WOMEN RAISE India and South Africa.

In order to train naval men, the navy was also essential. Where a soldier could be trained in eight months' time, it took three years to train an ordinary seaman and eight years to train the crew of a single battleship.

PER CAPITA COSTS

The speaker submitted figures showg what the various parts of the Emmatter of protection of shipping.

Oland bespoke the support of the Gyro C.G.I.T. groups, having a total memin the support of Lieut. Hume and the of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Naval Volunteer Reserve. The speaker remarked in passing that \$4,000 per mer year was expended annually by the government on this detachment.

Lieutenant Commander Oland was thanked by President L. W. Waugh for his address. The club would be pleased to have the opportunity of again hearing from him if possible.

Finn rendered a pleasing vocal solo AVIATORS AND YESTERDAY'S with Charlie Balagno accompanying. The raffle of the day was won by

NUMBER OF GUESTS

Jor. R. H. Worlock, and John V. Clyne, near here last Thursday. Prince Rupert: William Mearns, Edward Lipsett and N. M. Kelly, Vancoucouver, and P. S. Bonney, Ocean Falls.

Chinese, was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death OTTAWA, March 22 .- Flying Officer Monarchs, western champions, won the of Chang Fong Mun who was stabbed Bath searching in Laine for wreckage first game of the Dominion junior to death at Cumberland in a restaurant of the Hinchcliffe plane reported last hockey championship last night by deon December 29 last. He is remanded night no trace of it as a result of the feating Ottawa Gunners, the Eastern to the end of the assize for sentence. day's efforts

THE PARTY OF THE P

W. A. MCKENZIE, M.L.A. FOR SIMIL-KAMEEN, URGES LOCAL CON-SERVATIVE TO PREPARE

W. A. McKenzie. Conservative M.L.A. referred to the decline of nations which for Similkameen, who is in the city for the purpose of assisting in organi-The navy was also invaluable in pro- zation of the party's affairs locally, testing the shipping of a nation in time conferred with the executive of the of war. The blockade of Germany and Prince Rupert Conservative Association the protection of Britain's lanes of last night and tonight will speak commerce during the Great War were before a general meeting of the Associwell known facts. Possibly, suggested ation, returning south tomorrow morn-

not been engaged in other affairs at Mr. McKenzie expressed the opinion the time. It was essential for Great that a provincial election would be held Britain to keep up her navy. With- during the coming summer and urged cut it, the country could be starved out that preparations be started for the in six week's time in case of war. | campaign without delay. W. E. Fisher, The navy also had its use as a police president of the Association, occupied force. Canada's great shipping should the chair and members of the execu-

OVER THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF CHURCH

VANCOUVER, March 22 .- The treasput paid for their navies. England, it- urers' report presented by Mrs. Higself, paid \$7 per capita of population ginbotham at the annual meeting of the for its navy. Canada paid but 15c. Women's Missionary Society of the Similar figures were presented in the United Church of B.C. conference branch indicated the revenue for the year at Canada had wonderful material for \$30.048. Of this amount Prince Ru-

branch shows 298 organized societies, 8 In conclusion, Lieut. Commander associated societies, and 67 affiliated

S. G. MOORE, SON-IN-LAW OF JOHN In the course of the program, D. B. PROBABLY TRACTOR MISTAKEN FOR RUMOR A JOKE

G. T. Moore of Red's Transfer re- William Mearns of Vancouver, a visi- GREENVILLE, Maine, March 22. -The rumor that the Hinchliffe plane and two bodles were found on White-Nanaimo. He formerly lived here and Guests of the club were: Lieut. Com- cap Mountain was traced by a detective married Miss Grace Carroll, daughter of mander Oland, Lieut. Walter Hume, to what was intended for a joke by a John Carroll of this city. Pneumonia Lieut. Robert Blance, Capt. H. R. El- woodsman. A powerful tractor used in fert, Engineer Lieutenant R. C. Par-lumbering operations, he said, was be-The funeral will take place tomorrow sons, D. B. Finn, Dr. W. T. Kergin, lieved to have been responsible for re-E. E. Gregg, Louis Smith, David Tay- ports that the plane had been heard

TORONTO, March 22 .- The Regina title holders, four goals to three.



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WAVES OF THOUGHT (Vancouver Province)

Every owner of a radio set knows what it means to "tune in." up the idea of becoming a surgeon. I've that you have to figure on a lot of He may not known all that is involved in the operation, or the scien- always had some regrets. But I've done things to do with the care of the body, tific explanation of what he does when he twiddles the pointers of well at baseball. I guess." his dials. But he knows he is adjusting his receiving set to the wave His father wanted him to embrace. For twenty years Ty Cobb has played length of the sending station he wishes to get. Throughout the law, but young Tyrus simply the game so fiercely, body and soul, world, there are thousands of radio sending stations, and they are couldn't bring himself to do that. "It that it has burned him down. He's a working every day. But the man who has no receiving set never re- was too hard a task," are his own little tired of the grind-tired of being ceives an impulse from any one of them, and the man who has a words for it. "It hurt me just to think away from his wife and children six receiving set gets no intelligible message from the station with which of doing it." he is not in proper tune. Even when he is in tune, he does not always register. Static or some other counteracting influence may prevent.

There appears to be some analogy between radio waves and deeply, everything about it was thrilling. last game—the rest he's earned. thought waves. Possibly both travel in the ether. Possibly both There was a doctor in our town who move in widening circles like the circles made when a stone is thrown knew my feelings, and he used to ask me "It'll be a relief not to have to get into a pond. Possibly we shall learn, some day, to direct our to attend his operations. I attended out and play ball-for a couple of thought waves as beam wireless is now directed. At present, we know very little about what thought is or how it operates. We transfer our thoughts one to another through the rather clumsy medium on the subject. But I never got beyond promises himself. "But I've passed the of language, and because the medium is clumsy we understand one first ald." another only imperfectly.

LATE ARCHBISHOP'S WORK

But we know there is a transference of thought in a more subtle manner than by means of words. Many primitive people who know little or nothing of science appear able to communicate with one another over long distances. It has occurred repeatedly in India and Africa that important news has spread as though by magic, and not over the white man's telegraph. On occasions without num- #: ber there have been instances of the transference of thought between members of the same family, over short distances or long. In British Columbia, a few years ago, the late Archbishop DuVernet and his # daughter experimented with thought transference, and with some success. In Portland, only recently, a bank cashier became so convinced that an attempt was to be made to rob his bank that he and Editor. Daily News. his wife, also an employee of the bank, mapped out a plan of action In your issue of March 10 I find a and conceptions as come within the justification of an increase of \$737.00 and rehearsed it. Next day, the cashier took a loaded rifle to the leaderette headed "Esperanto is here." sphere of its speakers. It is there- (nearly 25%) over their appropriation [bank with him, the attempted robbery occurred, the cashier followed Generally speaking I appreciate your fore necessarily limited by the pract of \$3.000.00 last year. the plan he had made and the robbery was foiled and two of the chitorials because, while a wee bit senrobbers killed.

How else can one explain these things except on the theory. This is an exception to the rule cluded everything conceivable—and that Council granted them only \$3,000, and that thought is energy of some sort, that it is not confined to the which could only have been produced is what Esperanto seeks to do, and it not \$3,060.57 as you state, nevertheless human brain—the station which generates it—but pulses out into amid the darkness of ignorance. May gets a long way on its road. the ether in waves, where it is apprehended only by those who have I say there is more freakishness in your May I ask, sir, that you put aside the librarian increase in salary. receiving sets properly attuned? The mind of the bank cashier may little leaderette than in the whole your petty prejudice against a "conhave been in tune with the mind of one of the bandits who were gamut of the Esperanto language. Why, structed" language, and that you take But the increase does not concern me planning the coup at Portland. That may have been accident. But the principal feature of the language a little trouble to lock into the questin any way, that is the Library Board's it is no accident that members of the same family frequently have and is of their minds in tune. They are or have been much together, and bence the minimum mental effort re- on your future editorials to their de- and considered justly so by this year's their habits and methods of thought have become aligned. In the quired to master it. It is a synthetic finite improvement, and you will end council, is the fact that before anycase of parent and child or brother and sister, there are certain language, without any of the multitu- up by wondering why you missed so thing else can be considered the assessphysical resemblances, too, that may help. In the case of eastern dinous exceptions and irregularities good a thing before. yogis, the concentration, year after year, on the same line of thought which characterise all languages that SAMPLE VERSE must bring their minds more or less into alignment, and so into like Topsy. "just growed up."

How simple and natural this "con- see the property owners in this city tune.

ABILITY TO TUNE IN

With the thousands of radio stations pulsing forth their waves high praise as you could well bestow ledge of the common bases of language for unpaid taxes, we shall be again into the ether, there is a possibility of tremendous confusion. And upon it. The very labor of agony will be able to grasp its meaning with- "on our feet" financially and it will there would be confusion did not each station adhere to its own wave reeded to acquire a living language— out having spent even one minute in be much easier to take care of the length. But the radio confusion possible is nothing compared to other than one's native-is what pre-studying Esperanto: the confusion there must be if thought waves are pouring forth vents the nations of the earth from sur neutrala lingva fundamento from every brain in the universe. Nature, it is well known, gives her getting together in friendliness as only; creatures the means of taking advantage of what facilities in their people can get together who under- La popoloy faros en consento environment are useful to them, and she likewise makes it possible worthy purpose is just what dominates for them to develop protective armor against things and influences the activities of Esperantists the world that are inimical. Possibly our general indifference to thought over. waves is part of this protective armor, defending our susceptibilities HIS LIFE WORK. against the confusion of the universe. Possibly, in time, we shall Dr. Zamenhof, the inventor, a sentiacquire the ability to tune in on the thought waves all about us, mental kind of man. (like yourself. selecting those we wish and shutting out all the others. And if we Mr. Editor) was reared under condidevelop such a faculty as that, what is to prevent our tuning in, tions which abundantly proved to him at will, on the great thought waves of the past, waves generated that the great majority of the troubles by master minds and sent winging forth to vibrate for all time, but and wars which afflicted his nation never reduced to words or recorded in any literature?



WHAT I MIGHT HAVE BEEN

As Told by Harold C. Burr By TY COBB

THIS is the story of the baseball bat I that might have been a surgeon's knife. Tyrus Raymond Cobb, for 20 years the idol of baseball-loving America, wanted to be a surgeon. Now at 40 he feels his lifework slipping away from him. Time, the remorseless old umpire, will soon be calling Ty out for the last play of the final game.

made confession at his hotel on the occasion of his last visit to New York. "But I started playing ball when I was 12."

"Only sometimes," the mighty .300 hitter amends, drawing his dressing gown around his middle-aged figure and .25 what you've done that will last, what 2 you've added of material gain to the serious once in a while."

As a youngster he was passionately fond of athletics. "Thirty years ago Thursday, March 22, 1928 down in Georgia baseball was the or tennis, very little football and no golf, of course. And when I began to about 200, including training trip exprosper in professional baseball I gave hibitions. Over a long stretch like

geon had taken hold of his boyish sleeping in strange beds. He's going to imagination. "It just interested me take a long rest after that looming

surgery, he has carried over into base- I were a surgeon-" ball. "It has assisted me to keep in Thus, Ty Cobb casts up accounts. good shape physically. Football play- speculating on what might have been. ars often go stale and ten games are a good many for them to play. The professional baseball player gets into



TY COBB "I wanted to be a surgeon"

months of the year, tired of the cheers and the gibes of the crowds at the Aiready the ambition to be a sur- parks, of the long train jumps and

several. I stood 'em all right. I re- years." But he's too restless, too highmembered everything I saw, all I strung to loaf permanently. "I'll attach heard. My memory was very retentive myself to something by-and-by," he constructive, the adjustment period. At my age I can't develop myself into some-That first knowledge, his love for thing different. I'm a ball player. If

Tomorrow-Irving Berlin

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TREATMENT OF LIBRARY

under the heading "Library Cut Down"

Dyspepsia Troubled

"It seems a pity that in the pruning

Him for Many Years

writes:- 'I have suffered for many

years from dyspepsia and could not

"One day I told my wife I thought

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Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

seem to get any relief.

I would try a bottle of

Editor, Daily News.

H. HALLIWELL.

In The Letter Box

DEFENSE OF ESPERANTO

and the nations surrounding it, were to be traced to the differences in point view occasioned by the inability of

the peoples to understand each other. He made it his life's work to lay the foundation for international understanding in the firm belief that that would do more than diplomacy to make war and its attendant horrors impossible. How well he did his work those who have dipped into Esperanto have some idea of.

Your leaderette begins with a foolish misstatement that Esperanto is "a universal language that nobody speaks and very few people read." Nothing could be more ludicrous than such a statement, for there are thousands of people who use the language in nearly all parts of the known world.

-And you end your effusion with another statement - which could be more accurately described by a little word containing only three letters-in which, I am sorry to say, your ignorance is completely manifested. You felt a lot better, so I continued until ing language.'

MILES AHEAD I have not the least particle of hesitation in saying that one of the most

process the City Council should have found it necessary to cut the library distinguishing characteristics of Es- estimates to a point where it will inperanto is just this, that its capacity, terfere with the purchase of the usual its wideness, its height, its fulness, its number of books for patrons."

prices.

expressiveness places it miles ahead of I am not going to argue with you any living language. That is only in over the quality of service rendered by the natural order of things, for the liv- the library, nor the necessity of ining language is called upon to inter- creasing the librarian salary, nor any pret only such part of human activities other reason advanced by you for the

tical. The itieal language, however. As a matter of fact, last year the timental, they are in the main reason+ seeks to widen the bounds of its inter- library' estimates were \$3.737.00 the they saw fit, just the same to grant

WELFARE OF CITY mate perfection in regularity, and week's intellectual pep which will react the utmost importance in my mind. ment and the mill rate have to come down to the proper level if we want to You deride Esperanto because it was structed" language is let me show by "Hang On" to their property instead constructed, and didn't grow up hig- simply giving one verse of the 'Hymn of letting it go at tax sales every year. glety pigglety like other languages, of Hope"-and may I submit that any- When that will be adjusted and the English included. Surely that is as one having even a rudimentary know- city will not have lots left on its hands

> library as well as of all the other institutions in this city which require city's financial help and are quite necessary to the welfare of the city. However, if you had had the proper figures the public would have been informed that last year's estimates of Terrace. B.C. the library were \$3.737, that the council granted them \$3,000 and that the Library Board spent \$3.060.57, or \$60.57

not exactly as it should be. In your editorial of the 21st inst .. | You should also have shown that this year the Library estimates were \$3,737 but that the 1928 council grant was \$3,250 or \$250 more than last year and not less as you state in your editorial. I consider that the ! brary has been treated with favor in getting \$250 more this year especially if you compare what the other institutions were Mr. J. Savoy, Loggieville, N.B., allowed since they all were "Pruned

more than was allowed them, which is

Down" except the "Boy's Band." I sincerely hope it will allow the Library Board to keep within their estimates this year.

Thanking you very much for the use

of your valuable space. I beg to remain. TH. COLLART. Chairman Finance Committee (The Editorial was based on figures given out officially at the city hall

If a European desired to tour the United States and see the show places between New York, Los Angeles, and New Orleans, it would take him five or six weeks if he stayed only one to two days in each place; whereas an American desirous of touring Europe and seeing describe Esperanto as "a language I had taken two bottles, and now have the best of London, Paris, Geneva, Berno pains and no coated tongue, and lin, Stockholm, Rome and Venice, could ! feel that I am completely rid of my end his excursion, excluding the ocean trip in loss than a month.

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meeting of Conservatives tonight in the Club Rooms. Father Chamagne of Anyox, after spending a couple of days in the city.

returned north by the Prince George

W. A. McKenzie, M.L.A., will address

last night. C.N.R. steamer Prince John is reported due tomorrow, possibly in the morning, from Vancouver via the Queen

Charlotte Islands.

W. H. Tobey, C.N.R. divisional superintendent, left this morning for a week's inspection trip over the line as far as Red Pass Junction.

Archdeacon G. A. Rix was the speaker before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon in the Commodore Cafe this afternoon.

Mitchell & Currie are building a garge on Sixth Street at the corner of the lane between Third Avenue and Fraser Street for Matt Videck.

Ladies' Hockey Match on Roller Skates, Friday evening, March 23 a 7:45 in Auditorium. Blue Birds vs. Robins, Admission 25c and 10c.

R. E. Moore, local manager for P. Burns Co., Ltd., sailed last night by the Prince George to make the round trip to Stewart and Anyox on business.

Business at the regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Legion last night was merely of a routine nature. S. A. Bird, president, occupied the chair and there was one of the largest attendances for some time.

During the past twenty-four hours, 75 carloads of grain have arrived from he prairies for the Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince Rupert elevator, railway offices his morning reporting 200 cars on the

Capt. A. E. Dickson, veteran coast shipmaster, will be again in command of the Union steamer Catala when that vessel resumes service next week after having been off for five months receiving repairs following her wreck in November near Port Simpson.

Local Royal Arch Masons accompanying William Mearns of Vancouver superintendent of District No. 2, to Anyox last night included R. V. G. LePine, John Dybhavn, Robert Gordon, Jack Nelson, F. W. Allen and A. Lipsin. The party will return to the city tomorrow merning.

Dr. H. T. James, resident engineer for the provincial department of mines, will sail tomorrow morning by the Prince George for headquarters in Victoria where he has departmental busialso address the British Columbia Chamber of Mines in Vancouver on

CARD OF THANKS.

ing the illness of my brother Ragnval in the course of a conversation with will enter the B.C. finals. Rasmussen and also do I thank those The Colonist, will be in the nature of who in any way took part in the funeral, especially Rev. J. H. and Mrs than a lopping off of any of the road ELECTED PREISDENT Hanson and the Deep Sea Fishermen's shows which are already accommo-Union who arranged the funeral.

ALMA RASMUSSEN.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

chestra. Westholme Theatre, March 25. Clements. United Church Easter Sale of Work. 29,44; temp. 38; sea smooth.

Queen Mary Chapter annual Daffodil Ball, Easter Monday, April 9.

Anglican Church Easter Sale April 10.

Catholic Women's League spring sale of work April 12. Whist League Cup-prizes distribution

Moose Hall, April 13. Ladies' Auxiliary St. Andrew's Society gaster Sale and whist drive, April 20

Royal Society of St. George Whist Drive and Dance, April 23.

Prince Rupert Girls' Drill Team Dance April 27.



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March 25, at 9.15 p.m.

Grand Terminal Billiard Hall, working night and day making repairs. Youngman vs. May. Self vs. Donald.

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The train, due from the East at 3.30 to obtain employment. this afternoon, is reported to be four derailment of a freight train west of PER CAPITA BUILDING Pacific. Slight damage is reported to have been done to the freight.

the line between here and Red Pass parison. territory west of Jasper Park bound Junction. He will be away from the city about a week.

> For stealing rides on the Canadian National Railways from Edmonton to Prince Rupert, William Roberts, Hubert Beadman and Jack Harrison were each fined \$10 and costs, with the option of seven days' imprisonment, by Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. McLeod in proformations were brought by Canadian National Railway Constable Alex Mar-

Operate Strand at Vancouver

VICTORIA, March 22.-Completion of ness to take up. Dr. James, who will Royal Victoria Theatre by the big NORMAL SCHOOL TEAM theatre circuit which owns, among its many properties, the Strand Theatre. Vancouver, was announced by Clifford Denham on his return from a directors' meeting held on Friday in Van-

dated at Victoria's leading playhouse

. WIRELESS REPORT.

8 a.m. DIGBY.-Cloudy; calm; Bar. 29.48; ada Rifle Association yesterday. temp. 41, sea smooth. 11.30 a.m. spoke Sunday Concert by Regimental Or- Prince John leaving Massett for Port There are now transatiantic liners

> BULL HARBOR. - Misty, light S.E. wind; bar. 29.46; temp. 50; sea moder-ate; 8 a.m. Pacific Monarch abeam Tow SPRING SCHEDULE OF Hill bound for Massett.

NOON DIGBY. - Overcast; S.W. wind; bar. 29.58; temp. 43.

DEAD TREE. Overcast; calm; bar 29:44; temp. 44; sea moderate.

WEATHER REPORT.

Prince Rupert.-Cloudy, calm; tem perature. 41. Haysport.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 40. Port Simpson.-Westerly wind, temp.

Terrace.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 36. Rosswood.-Calm. foggy, temp. 36. Alice Arm. Raining, calm, temp. 36 Anyox. Cloudy, calm, temp. 36. Stewart. Cloudy, temp. 36. Hazelton, Cloudy, calm, temp. 38. Smithers. Part cloudy, calm, temp.

Burns Lake Snowing, calm, temp. Telegraph Creek-Cloudy, calm, temp.

Atlin.-Clear, calm, temp. 26. Whitehorse.-Clear, calm, temp. 15. Stewart River.-Cloudy, North wind. Dawson .- Cloudy, calm, zero.

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THOMAS MCMEEKIN PRESIDENT OF ESPERANZA AND PETER GORDON OF ANYOX, VICE-PRESIDENT

The newly elected directors of the Esperanza Mining Co., Ltd. held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of E. H. Mortimer and elected officers as

President, Thomas McMeekin.

Vice-President, Peter Gordon (Anyox) Mine Manager, Norman Fraser. Directors-D. B. McDougall and Angus McDonald.

E. H. Mortimer is the secretary-treas-

The mine manager was instructed to investigate the advisability of installing

Peter Gordon sailed by the Prince George last night on his return to Anyox. Norman Fraser will return to Alice Arm on Sunday night.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

MARCH 22, 1918

The Daily News is unable to publish today on account of the power service Sunday concert by the Regimental being out of business. Due to heavy Concert orchestra, Westholme Theatre, snow and generally disagreeable weather, 69 there have been several breaks in the transmission line. T. C. Duncan, super-Junior Billiard Championship tonight intendent of utilities, and his staff are

> A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. H. Letourneau, 261 Fulton Street, at the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Benny McDaniels and Ed. Murray left last night for Seattle where they hope

R. F. McNaughton, district passenger | The rate per capita of building in agent for the Canadian National Rail- the different cities is given in the reways, left yesterday for a trip on offi- port of the Royal Bank. The following cial business to various points along list of B.C. cities is useful for com-

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Point Grey 274.70 Victoria 60.60 New Westminster 74.60 Prince Rupert 39.60 Kamloops 50.40		1927	1926
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New Westminster 74.60 51.40 Prince Rupert 39.60 29.60 Kamloops 50.40 31.00	Point Grey	212.60	274.70
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Kamloops 50.40 31.00	New Westminster	74.60	51.40
	Prince Rupert	39.60	29.60
Nanaimo 23.20 8.48	Kamloops	50.40	31.00
	Nanaimo	23.20	8.48
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WILL VISIT ALASKA TO STUDY VOLCANOES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-A boat posed of six men headed by Dr. Thomas Jajjar, volcanologist of the Royal Taken Over by Same People Who United States geological survey, which will study Alaskan volcanoes. It will start on May 1 from San Francisco.

ISLAND CHAMPIONS IN SENIOR B. BASKETBALL

VICTORIA, March 22 .- The Normal Although the change of ownership School men's senior B. basketball team I wish to express my sincere thanks carries with it a definite alteration in won the Island championship when to all who in any way helped to make the policy of the operation of the they defeated Nanaimo 27 to 22 and things bright and the burden light dur- Royal Victoria, this Mr. Denham stated the two-game series 45 to 40. The team

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

OTTAWA, March 22.- Brigadier-General J. G. Ross of Montreal was elected president of the Dominion of Can-

so large that Babe Ruth's longest hit DEAD TREE. Overcast; calm, Bar. ball would fall far short of the length of the vessel.

CANADIAN NATIONAL COAST STEAMSHIPS

The sailing of the ss. Prince George BULL HARBOR.-Cloudy; light S.E. from Prince Rupert for Vancouver on wind; bar. 29.57; temp. 50; sea smooth. Friday, March 23, will be the last sailing on the C.N. Coast Steamships winter schedule. The double weekly service will be effective from Vancouver. Monday, March 26, when steamers will leave there each Monday and Thursday. arriving here each Wednesday and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Sailings for Ketchikan and Anyox will be each Wednesday at 4.00 p.m., and for Stewart each Saturday 10.00 p.m. Sailings for Vancouver will be each Thursday and Sunday at 11.00 p.m. Queen Charlotte Islands service remains as at present. 71



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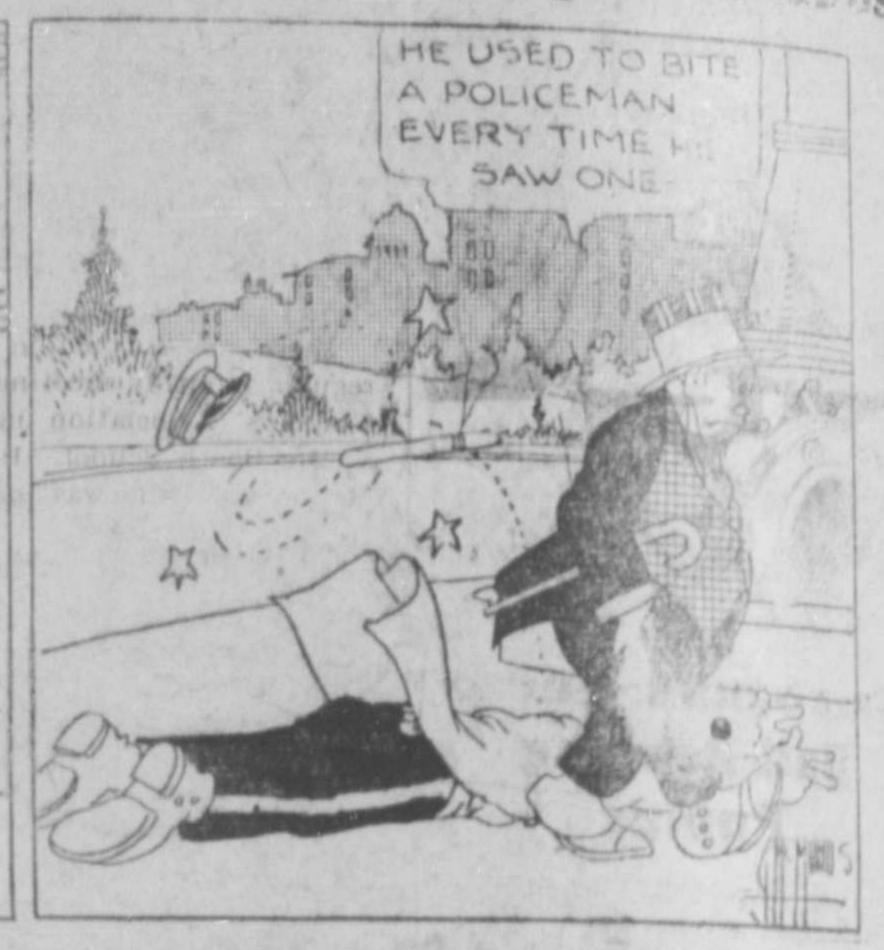


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ENJOYABLE EVENT LAST NIGHT Maple Leafs 12 WHEN MEMBERS OF PRINCE RUPERT CLUB ENTERTAINED

Prince Rupert Badminton Club were F. Stephens (G.C.) 1 200 200 against T. Chambers, in the Vancouver guests of the I.O.D.E. Club at their J. May (C.S.) 6 1185 198 amateur billiard championship series at hall on Fifth Avenue, and a number F. G. Pyle (G.T.) 12 2337 195 the La Salle parlors last Friday night. of well-confested games were played. The visitors and members of the home team were well mixed up, the partners ; being chosen by lot. The hall, which 13 probably the best for the purpose in W. H. Long (C.S.) 11 2051 186 good form all through and steadily insome of the visitors, mefreshments were served after the first round and J. Beesley (G.T.) 7 1290 184 was quite late when the tournament F. Williams (M.L.) 3 551 184 DVIC WINNED closed and Frank Russell and Mrs. Haines were declared winners, taking G. Howe (M.L.) 12 2156 180 the final round from S. Darton and M. M. McLachlan (M.L.) 11 1971 179 Miss Caroline Mitchell. The scores for Ben Self (G.T.) 11 1966 179 the evening follow:

FIRST ROUND C. J. Norrington and Miss Riveti ceat F. Davies and Miss Palmer 15-5. S. Darton, and Miss Mitchell beat A. Teng and Mrs. Mann 15-3.

Will Lambie and Mrs. Blance beat R Winslow and Miss Harvey 15-4. F. Russell and Mrs. Haines beat E Wilding and Mrs. Johnson 15-6. E. C. Gibbons and Mrs. Lizney beat Farquhar and Mrs. Moore 15-2. Fred Smith and Mrs. Self beat F. I Clendenning and Mrs. Norrington 15-7

R. Stuart and Miss Currie beat H. I Fullen and Mrs. Darton 15-14. A. Davies and Mrs. Bradbury beat H. Bradbury and Mrs. Ratchford 15-3. Mrs. Long and Miss Mercer beat Mrs. Winslow and Miss Hartin 15-5.

SECOND ROUND Darton and Miss Mitchell beat Norrington and Rivett 15-3. and Mrs. Self 15-7.

and Mrs. Blance 15-3. Russell and Mrs. Haines beat Gibbons round by 200 to 175. and Mrs. Lizney 15-8. Davies and Mrs. Bradbury beat Mrs.

Long and Miss Mercer 15-8. THIRD ROUND Darton and Miss Mitchell beat Stuart and Miss Currie 15-6.

and Mrs. Bradbury 15-9. FINAL and Miss Mitchell 15-3.

GROTTO WINS FIRST

Defeated Orange Lodge Last Night by about, Score of 14 to 13-Second Game Next Monday

offs last night for the city championship proved a closely contested affair. the Grotto winning over the Orange Lodge by a score of 14 to 13. The second game will be played hext Monday evening and, should the Grotto win. they will be the champions, the series. being to the best two games out of three. The teams are as follows: Grotto-George Rudderham, A. Mc-1 Leman, J. Andrews, Rex Publicover,

Charles Taylor and Alex McRae. Orange Lodge-Vic Houston, John Laurensen, Francis E. Forrester, William Rothwell, J. Boulter and R. Vie-

ST. ANDREW'S BOWLING

Jack Watson and J. Watson Rink Winners Over Neil McDonald and George Abbott

J. Watson's rink took the lead in the St. Andrew's Society carpet bowling tournament last night by defeating that of George Abbott, the second match of the evening being won by Jack Watson's rink over Neil McDonald's.

Games tomorrow night will be between the following rinks: Charlie Tayor vs. Jack Frew; James Dick vs. Bert

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as follows:					
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Abbott					
McLeod					
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Dick	***	4	2	1	9
Watson			4	1	
McDonald			4	0	6
Davie			4	0	6
Cameron			4	0	
Scott	i.	2	5	1	5
Taylor			5	0	
Beattle		-		-	

FINAL BILLIARD STANDINGS

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Judge (Grotto)..... 7. 1291 184 double-figure size. B Morgan (G.S.) 9 1633 181 PYLE WINNER OVER Mayor McMordie (M.L.) .. 10 1777 178 Bert Hoskins (G) 3 ...534 178 W. J. Nelson (G.C.) 12 2126 177 W. E. Williscroft (G.T.).. 9 1534 170

LEGION BILLIARDS

Charlie Barker defeated Harry Thrupp Stuart and Miss Currie beat Smith 200 to 150 in the first round of the Canadian Legion handicap billiard Darton and Miss Mitchell beat Lambie tournament last night and S. A. Bird beat Jack Dougherty in the second

SPORT CHAT

art Tennis Club held last week, S. G. George Rorle, who presided, and G. A.

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president for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were Mrs. W. J. Craw-Final league standings are as follows: ford, vice-president, Alex, Russwurm, Played Total Aver. secretary-treasurer, and on the execu-927 tive committee Mrs. H. P. Gibson, H. 894 D. Rochfort and Jas. Morrice. A tour-890 nament committee consisting of Walter 888 Broad, R. T. Crosby and R. W. Kennedy 887 was also elected.

Art Easson, formerly of this city, reg-Played Total Av. istered a splendid break of 58 in the Last evening the members of the W. Baillie (C.S.) 2 400 200 pening session of his 1000-point match Murray (C.S.)...... 12 2334 195 but Chambers played more consistently WANTED. FURNITURE OF ALL DES-A. Macdonald (C.S.).... 12 2267 189 and closed the first block with the D. Brown (Grotto) 12 2261 188 score 500 to 328 in his favor. Cham-C. Youngman (G) 11 2064 188 bers' best run was 41, but he showed A. Donald (G.C.) 8 1490 186 creased his score with many breaks of

Fred Pyle defeated Alex Murray by a M. Andrews (M.L.) 12 2120 177 total score of 500 to 429 in the first C. Balagno (G.C.) 12 2115 176 game of the senior city individual bil-G. Waugh (Grotto) 12 2108 176 Hard series last night, the loser thus Hillman (C.S.)..... 12 2106 176 being eliminated from the contest while Hamilton (M.L.) 12 2068 172 the winner goes to the second round. Andrews (G.T.).... 12 2067 172 The first half of the match was rather F. Zieman (G.T.) 6 1029 172 slow but the second proved more in-G. A. Woodland (G.C.) .. 8 1370 171 teresting. The time of the match was G. T. Tinker (G.C.) 8 1364 171 two hours and six minutes, Pyle makng high breaks of 44 and 28 and R Young (Grotto) 8 1335 167 Murray 33 and 34 in succession. Pyle K. Meagher (G.) 2 318 159 led all the way being ahead at one John Bulger (C.S.)..... 5 775 155 stage by 130 points. Jack Judge acted Brown (G.) 8 1134 142 as referee; A. L. Patterson as time-Krause (G.T.) 2 271 135 keeper, and J. Hillman as marker. The junior division of the city championships will be opened tonight.

OF THAT OF FILES

MESTING DECIDES TO PROCEED WITH PROJECT AND SITES WILL NOW BE INSPECTED

Russell and Mrs. Haines beat Davies | Anyox badminton devotees, have Representatives of the Rotary Club. wound up the season's business by de- Scout troups, Tuxis Boys, Navy League ciding to retain the money on hand in and Sea Cadets, at a meeting last P. C. Miller, Ald. P. H. Linzey and Ben now being promised an organization tenance of a permanent summer camp meeting in the near future although for boys of Prince Rupert. A committee League and Sea Cadets. the courts are still covered with snow, next Sunday will make an inspection of CRIBBAGE PLAY-OFF Winter sports at Anyox, as elsewhere, sites at Shawatlans Lake and report are being brought to a close and sum- back to another meeting next Wednesmer activities are now being thought day. Other points mentioned as pos-At the annual meeting of the Stew- Those present at the meeting were

sible campaites were Port Simpson and the end of the new Kalen Island road.

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LOST. - GIRLS' OXFORD BETWEEN Hays Cove Circle and Sixth St. Finder please return to Daily New Office.

Russell and Mrs. Haines beat Darton the coffers until next season. Tennis night, agreed to co-operate in the pro- Ferguson, the Scout troups; Earl Barenthusiasts at the smelter town are ject for the establishment and main- rie, the Tuxis Boys, and D. C. Patterson and Thomas McClymont, the Navy

IF a girl pays two dollars for a pair The first game of the cribbage play- Lawrence was unanimously re-elected Bryant, representing the Rotary Club; of shockings, how much value does she show to the general public? Jake ays he thinks about \$1.95.

> SHE shortened her skirt and rolled her bose And her garters were purple and She marcelled her hair and powdered

her nose, And walked with the air of a queen. THE world is soon coming to an end.

I am told. Ah, well. Then I shall Telephone for appointment now to Blue To Queen Charlotte Island Pointsnever be able to pay all my debts. I'VE had some pretty rank stuff

through the mails but the worst fraud has been the special delivery we get for the stamp some poor sucker has affixed. AN person who fails to carry a share

ed with fat. THEY say the way Dempsey developed his bad eye was looking to see the

handwriting on the wall. THE failure is a person who hates Low 8:43 a.m. those who have succeeded.

BADMINTON is a queer game, The High other day I saw a bird with a tracket strike a bird over the net and the bird down struck the other bird in the eye and nearly blinded him.

I'D hate to play at badminton: I't hate to hit a bird. I feel that if I hit it hard, It would be so absurd. HOTEL ARRIVAL.

H. McDonald, Marine Station. Ernest Love, after having spent a High 5:11 a.m. couple of days in town on business, returned last night to Stewart. Low 11:56 p.m.

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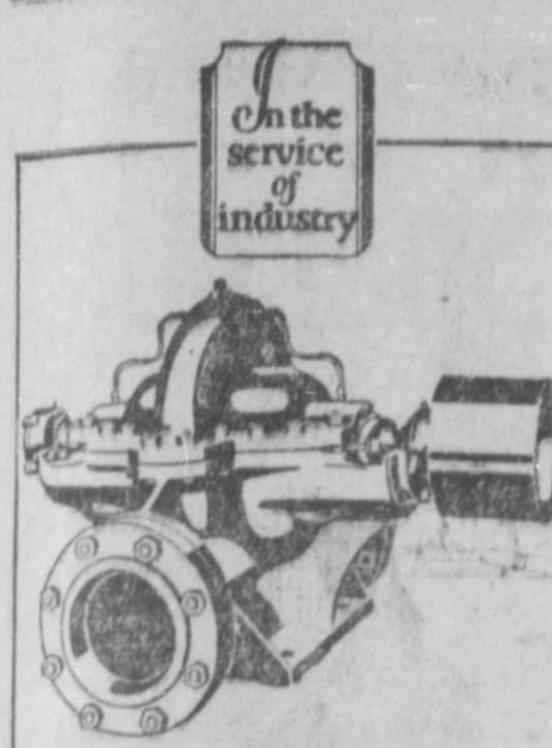
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at the Booth School. In the absence of Mrs. Boddie who was indisposed, Mrs. G.

The annual sale of candy at the different schools on April 5 was arranged for. It was decided also to entertain the winners of the Sun "Better English" Bee who will be in Prince Rupert on Apri 111.

principal of the High School and from the Teachers' Federation thanking the Parent-Teachers' Association for their denations.

Miss E. Davis delighted the audience bine," Miss E. P. Grassie accompanied. on the best. One of these follows the The series of slides entitled "Across route of the pipe line to the city FORMER ANYON. Stocks of the High School and G. Harris survey monument at the summit. A of Booth School at the lantern, with second trail is westerly from that one Starting at the Atlantic coast the au- easiest gradient and making the ascent colored selection of more than 100 This information was gathered by gent, R. F. McNaughton.

Refreshments were afterwards served pipe line in from Ninth Avenue. It

route up the mountain is now well BEST WAY TO CLIMB TO TOP FOLLOWING NEAR OLD PIPE LINE

Three surveys have been made Provincial Government engineer Ernest of Mount Oldfield at the back of the



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Letters were read from T. H. Peddie,

with two solos "Mifanwy" and "Colum- townsite for the purpose of deciding Canada," showing views of great in- reservoir and on upward, working gradterest was then shown, with G. H. ually to the right and ending at the J. S. Wilson reading the descriptive and the third is a zigzag which is booklet. The views were much enjoyed, thought to be the best as showing the dience was taken across Canada with quite possible even for women and a well chosen, varied and beautifully children. scenic, agricultural and industrial pic- H. B. Rochester, chairman of a Rotary tures. The slides were loaned for the Club committee appointed recently to | occasion by the Canadian National Rail- investigate the matter. It developed way through their district passenger that the worst part of the route was at



Two (2) years will be allowed for re-

ester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

yesterday afternoon into the death of Copper Mountain for Calgary. Further particulars of the Chief For- Phillip McKay, Metlakatla Indian, who Frank Meedy, one of the injured, was with deceased in the boat at the time dition. of the fatality. Inspector William Princess Pat, Lot 4366; Pilot, Lot 4367; Spiller, provincial police, assisted with Min- the examination of several Indian witng Division of Cassiar District. Where nesses and Indian Agent W. E. Collison cated: On Munro Mountain about four was also in attendance. The shot-gun snow again gave the town and district velopment during the coming year. TAKE NOTICE that we, James Stokes from the discharging of which McKay and C. R. Fraser, Free Miner's Certificate lost his life, was presented as an exhibit as well as a rifle which was also

there is very little muskeg on the

blazed and it is said there is no diffi-

KILLING OF PRILLIP McKAY, MET-

LAKATLA INDIAN, INVESTIGATED

BY CORONER'S JURY

route, the engineer reports.

culty in following it.

The jurymen were Robert Hanna, foreman, Alex. McLeman, Theodore Leek, C. J. Earl Barrie, Thomas Torney and Edward W. Frankum.

Witnesses were William Joseph Robinson, deceased's companion in the boat Joseph McKay, deceased's brother; Henry Ryan, Francis Leask and Dr.

William Beynon acted as interpreter. McKay's body was ferwarded last night he 4th day of February, A.D. 1927, which by the B.C. Undertakers to Metlakatla where interment will take place.

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FOUR OF THE DEAD LIVED IN THIS DISTRICT AND AN INJURED MAN WAS BASEBALL PLAYER

Former employees of the Granby Co. at Anyox figured heavily in the casualty list resulting from the disastrous bunkhouse fire at the Copper Mountain Mine, near Princeton, early Sunday morning this week. Four of the dead the foot of the mountain following the were formerly at Anyox and at least one of the seriously injured who are now in y a committee under Mrs. Moorehouse, is soft and mucky and only the laying Princeton Hospital. of a plank walk would make it passable

The former Anyox men who lost their with any degree of comfort. Otherwise lives were as follows:

Pat Dermody, aged 61, one of the best known mining men in the province It was decided by the committee to among old timers. He had been in the investigate the possibility of making a West thirty years and was first foreman trail that would come out on McBride at the Ironside Mine, Phoenix. He was Street at McClymont Park, so that for some time in Anyox, going to visitors wishing to make the climb Princeton six months ago. He was SURVEYS MADE TO DETERMINE could be directed to it easily. The born the same day as the late Hon. William Sloan and was working as a timberman at Copper Mountain. He was a widower and is survived by

two daughters and one son. Dan McPherson, 50, one of the best known men at Copper Mountain and in British Columbia mining circles. He worked at Phoenix and Anyox, going to Copper Mountain from the latter place. Unmarried, he was an engineer by trade

and had been working as a hoistman. Jim Mackay, 45, was a compressorman. He was born in Scotland and is survived by an invalid wife in Vancouver and one daughter. He was also formerly at Phoenix and went to Copper

That deceased came to his death as Mountain from Anyox in October. the result of an accidental gunshot W. Upjohn, 24, English, was married wound was the verdict of the coroner's and leaves one child. He was at Copjury sitting before Government Agent per Mountain four months, going there Norman A. Watt at the inquest held from Anyox. He had planned leaving

was killed in a row boat on Tuesday born in Texas and played third base in norning while hunting hair seal in the the baseball team. He went to Copper vicinity of Tugwell Island. The jury at- Mountain from Anyox a year and a half tached no blame in connection with ago. He is suffering from a fractured the affair on William Robinson, who was arm and shock and is in a serious con-

ALICE ARM

During the past week, two falls of other properties may also undergo dean Arctic appearance.

rying silver, lead, zinc and gold, have change hands. been brought to town. The property. which is located on the west slope of FORMER BURNS LAKE McGrath Mountain, looks like a mine FORMER BURNS LAKE in the making. The Silver Cord is being developed by the British Colonial Securities Ltd. of Vancouver with A. McGuire in charge of operations.

company will be effected at the annual of Chefoo, port physician. meeting in Prince Rupert next week.

With operations being carried on at WWW. KANIS e Wolf, Esperanza, Silver Cord, Keythe Wolf, Esperanza, Silver Cord, Keystone, LaRose, Eagle, Success, Riverside, 71 Shingling Provincial Government Wharf North Star and Toric there will be a the revival of mining activity in the district this season. It is expected that

Short of Breath Dizzy, Sinking Spells COULDN'T WALK FAR

Mrs. L. A. Oliver, Granville Ferry, N.S., writes: - 'A few years ago I had dizzy, sinking spells so bad I could hardly stand up without taking hold of something to support me, and I could not walk any distance on account of being so short of breath.

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Several mining engineers, represent-Development of the Silver Cord mine ing influential companies, are booked is revealing a large body of ore of good to visit Alice Arm this year. It is posvalue. Several spectacular samples, car- sible that a number of claims may

HOSPITAL MATRON IS OFF FOR CHINA TRIP

M. W. Jasper, mining engineer of the Miss Lucy I. Pringle, R.N., formerly state of Washington, is said to have lady superintendent of the Burns Lake secured control of the well known La Hospital, who went south recently and Rose mine in this camp by purchasing has been visiting for the past several the stock of Miles Donald, J. Wells and weeks in Vancouver, has left on an ex-Dr. W. T. Kergin. The sale is reported tended visit to China for the benefit to have been made on a cash basis for of her health. She will be met at a handsome sum, the amount of which Shanghai by her sister, Mrs. Malcolm, is not divulged. Reorganization of the whose husband is Dr. William Malcolm

FIFTEEN HUNDRED REACH WINNI-PEG THIS WEEK IN SPECIAL TRAINS

WINNIPEG. March 22 .-- No less than 1500 immigrants in the space of four days have kept and are keeping the colonization staff of the Canadian National Railways in a swirl of business. When Thursday's arrivals are all sorted out, the total since the beginning of the week will have reached higher than the 1500 mark. Five steamers are involved in the movement and four spegial trains. Close on 200 from the Stevnggerfjord, all Norwegians except six Finns, had scarcely arrived before another group almost as large, passengers off the Aurania and half of them British came into the city. In the early hours of this morning a special pulled to bearing 450 from the Antonia. These ommended to be, were of 13 nationalities. Close on their and I feel that I heels was another special with 300, mostly Scandinavians, who crossed the Atlantic on the Frederick. Two special trains consolidated into one at Arm-Price 50c. a box at all druggists and strong will get into the Canadian Nadealers, or mailed direct on receipt of tional station today. The 500 passengers price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, are from the Celtic and are of all na-I tionalities.

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CONGREGATION REFUSES TO ALLOW SACRAMENTAL SERVICE TO PROCEED IN ENGLAND

VICAR MOBBED ON LEAVING BUILDS ING AND THOWN INTO CLUMP OF BUSHES

LONDON, March 22.-More than 1,200 people packed St. Cuthbert's Church, Darwen, and took part in a demonstration lasting over two and a half hours in protest against what a section of the congregation consider Roman Catholic tendencies in the services. The ordinary service was not held, and the sung Eucharist service, which commenced at half-past nine, was not concluded until after twelve o'clock.

Six or seven thousand people assembled outside the church and were controlled by a great body of foot and mounted police. When the service was at an end and the vicar, Rev. E. B. Lauria, came from the vestry into the churchyard he was rushed by a large body of the people who had attended the service and thrown through the trees into a clump of bushes. A number of police officers hurried to his protection, and in rescuing him Detective Inspector Fenton had his hand damaged and Detective Kenyon was injured:

PROTECTED BY POLICE

The vicar was almost dragged into the street, where he was at once surrounded by mounted and other police, who kept the booing crowd away from him as he passed along the road in the direction of the vicarage. There were many skirmishes, but the horses frequently scattered the people, and the vicar was able to reach his home without further molestation.

The church was well filled long before the appointed time for commenc-

ing the sung Eucharist service. The vicar, who had been on a pro- vicar stood in the pulpit without being words of the celebrant, who had with paganda tour in the south, was ac- able to deliver an audible message. All him only a couple of servers, could not companied by his curate, Rev. A. Craw- the time the choristers were seated in be heard. Occasionally the voices of shaw, when he entered the church, their stalls watching the scene, and it the choristers and the organ could be Mrs. Charlotte Pickford Dies in Los Analong with the choir, to commence the sung Eucharist service. The opening organ were heard. hymn, "O God of Earth," was joined in by only a few of the hundreds in the minutes, and then it was continued of hours. Thirty-eight protested hymns

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BABY'S WELFARE

was only occasionally the tones of the heard in the conflict with the protesters, who, as the celebrant stood CLAPPING AND SINGING with his servers kneeling, sang: "God More than once the vicar attempted Save the King." Some of the congre-

address himself to the section of the an accompaniment of stamping feet as today following a lingering illness with without a break for more than a couple congregation who supported him and the great body of the protesters sang a cancerous growth. She was 55 years occupied pews in the front part of the "Onward Christian Soldiers." church, but his remarks were inaudi- The Eucharist was concluded, and ble, and after uttering a few sentences the clergy and the choristers returned to More than 65 per cent of the pashe resumed his waiting attitude. At the vestry. When the curate came out sengers who cross the Atlantic to see the close of the singing of another into the street, along with a couple of Europe are women, many of them

his words were drowned by an outburst of booing, but the police at once af- on cruises are married couples. of laughter and a renewal of the sing- forded him protection to his home. ng. At this point there was renewed Horses were prancing about, and the clapping of hands. The vicar, however, people were stampeded. continued speaking on the conclusion THREE MONTHS' LEAVE of another hymn, and after another A conference was held later in Black-

had been commenced. After having burn between the Bishop of Blackburn been in the pulpit for nearly a couple (Dr. Herberts) the Vicar of St. Cuth- Living hull hill living bert's, Rev. E. B. Lauria, who was ac-The Eucharist was then celebrated by companied by his splicitor, and others. the curate. The interruption was con- A statement given to the press said: Mr. Lauria announced that, acting on the advice of others, he proposed to ap-IN THE MATTER of an application for ply to the Bishop for three months' the issue of a Provisional Certificate of leave of absence, during which period Title for Lot sixteen (16). Block sixteen all parties would have an opportunity (16), Town of Stewart, Map 818A.

Satisfactory proof of the loss of the of gaining the right perspective of the Certificate of Title covering the above issues. The Bishop intimated that he Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. . . 79¢ land having been produced to me, it is was prepared to grant this request and Choice Evaporated Prunes, 4 lbs. my intention to issue, after the expira- would appoint someone to take charge of Title to the above land in the name a man whose ministry would be acceptpkgs. for 25c cate of Title is dated the 28th October, able to the parishioners. Pending such appointment, it was unanimously

LITTLE DAMAGE WHEN DESTROYER AND SUB. FIGURE IN COLLISION

agreed, the church should remain

LONDON, March 22.-The submarine R-4 and the destroyer Thruster were in collision off Portland this afternoon. The Admiralty stated that the damage appeared to have been confined to the

> THAT'S COZY (By Queene B. Lister)

A cat on a rug Or a dog on a mat Is anything ever As cozy at that?

* * * * A cat or a dog-? They're cozy, but oh! A man with a pipe And smoke to blow!

A man with a pipe To kindle cheer?-But a man and a dog And a baby, my dear!

With the lamp turned so for your chintzsy chair, A flower or two And books somewhere;

. . . With a moon outside Or rain in the trees-That's "cozy," if love Knows thanks for these. -April "Sunset"

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STOLL - MCCRACKEN EXPLORATION GROUP WILL LOOK OVER PRINCE RUPERT ON WAY NORTH

The Prince Rupert board of trade bas been advised that the Stoll-McCracken Siberian and Arctic exploration party which will arrive in the city over the Canadian National Railways about April 10, to embark upon the schooner Morrissey, now on the way here from New York, will take several moving pictures in Prince Rupert before proceeding north. The party will be met by representatives of the board and it is possible some entertainment may be undertaken in their honor.

The party, led by Harold McCracken of the American Museum of Natural History of New York: Charles H. Stoll. wealthy New York sportsman and lawyer, and Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, who was with Capt. Peary at the North Pole in 1908, after leaving Prince Rupert, will spend six or seven months away from civitization. It is planned to visit Czar Nicholas II. Land, north of Siberia and about 500 miles from the North Pole, and Kamchatka Peninsula as well as other parts of the Arctic

WARSHIP EXPLOSION RESULTS IN DEATH

Two Men Killed and Ten Burned in Accident Aboard Destroyer at Cuban

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Two enlisted men are dead and five are suffering from serious burns while five others have minor burns as a result of an explosion aboard the destroyer tender Whitney at Guantanamo, Cuba.

ing which these were rendered the series of hymns was sung, and the MOTHER OF FAMOUS SCREEN STAR DEAD

geles Following Lengthy Illness With

LOS ANGELES, March 22. - Mrs. pews, the others sitting quietly. The to make a start with his address, but gation stood on the seats of the pews, Charlotte Pickford, mother of Mary protest was commenced after about ten he was interrupted. He appeared to watching the ceremonial, and there was Pickford, famous screen star, died here of age and was born in Toronto.

hymn he again attempted to speak, but other men, there was a great outburst elderly. 70 per cent of the passengers

PRE-EMPTIONS

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only land suitable for agricultural purposes, and which is not timberland, i.e., carrying over 8,000 board feet per acre west of the Coast Range and 5.000 feet per acre east of that

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of the Land Recording Division, in which the land applied for is situated, and are made on printed forms, copies of which can be obtained from the Land Commissioner. Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivating at least five For more detailed information see

the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt PURCHASE

Applications are received for pur-

chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland for agricultural purposes; minimum price for first-class (arable) land is \$5 per acre, and second-class (grasing) land \$2.50 per acre. Further information regarding purchase or lease of Crown lands is given in Bulletin No. 10, Land Series, "Purchase and Lease of Crown Lands." Mill, factory, or industrial sites on timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions including payment of stumpage.

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HOMESITE LEASES

LEASES For grazing and industrial purposes areas not exceeding \$40 acres may be leased by one person or company.

GRAZING Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grasing Commissioner. Annual grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being given to established owners. Stock-owners may form sesociations for range

management. Free, or partly free

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Weekend Speci

150 POUNDS FORESTVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER PRINTS Special 3 lbs. for \$1.30

Limit 6 lbs. to each customer. Make it snappy if you want to secure any of this butter. All Butter Prices have advanced. to the highest point this season. We expect market to hold firm for at least six weeks.

Cut Cherries, per 1b. . . 396 Rogers Golden Syrup, 5 lb. pail, special 43c Blue Ribbon Peaches, 11 oz. pkg.; reg. 25c, while they last, half price, 2 for 25¢ Pride of Canada Maple Syrup

qt. bottles, Special, each 89e Crossed Fish Sardines. The finest on the market, special, 2 for 29¢

Silverlake Salmon, 1's talls Special, 2 tins for .. 35c Ensign Brand Loganberries. 2's. Special, 2 tins for 55c Granulated Sugar in bulk, 14 ibs. for \$1.00 Limit 28 lbs. to each customer.

Icing Sugar, 2 lb. pkg. 19e Evap, Apricots, special, 2 lbs. for 45e Catsup in tins, 2's 15e

EASTER NOVELTIES, 10¢ and 15¢

Chocolate Hens and Easter Eggs at 15e each Chocolate Rabbits, Egg Cups, and Nests at 10c each Our stock is complete. Why wait until Easter Week and pay twice as much?

COMBINATION VEGE-TABLE SPECIAL 40 lbs. \$1.00

Following assortment: 15 lbs. Terrace Turnips. 8 lbs. B.C. Carrots.

5 lbs. Red Beets. 4 lbs. Cooking Onions. 8 lb. Potatoes.

HOME MADE MINCE PIES

These are genuine Home Made Deep Mince Pies Each 50e

We are experimenting to see if there is a demand for first class pastry.

DOROTHY MILK, \$5.25 per case.

3, sizes, baby 96 to case; talls 48 to case; hotel 24 to case. Talls, 9 tins for \$1.00

COMBINATION SPECIAL Lot 1.

1 tin Delmonte Sliced Pineapple, reg. 25c.

1 tin Libby's Crushed Pineapple, reg. 25c. 1 tin Sliced Peaches, reg. 25c.

1 tin Rosedale Apricots, reg. 1 tin Bartlett Pears, reg. 25c. Special 5 for \$1.00

Lot 2. 1 tin Libby's Fruit Salad 1's. 1 tin Libby's Sliced Pine-

apple, 1's. 1 tin Rosedale Cherries, 1's. 1 tin halved Peaches, 1's.

1 tin Libby's Crushed Pineapple, 1's. Special 5 for \$1.00

1 tin Quaker Peaches 21/2's. 1 tin Quaker Apricots, 21/2's. 1 tin Nabob Green Gage.

21/2'8. tin Almer Crushed Pineapple, 21/2's. Special 4 Tins for \$1.00

Above are all large size tins. Lot 4. 1 tin M.B. Peas, reg. 25c. 1 tin M.B. Beets, reg. 35c.

1 tin M.B. Corn, reg. 25c. tin Libby's Asparagus Tips, reg. 35 c. Special 4 tins for \$1.00 Pioneer Jam, per pail, 43¢ Blackberry, Strawberry, Raspberry, Pineapple and

Black Currant.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES Sunkist Oranges, 3 doz. for \$1.00 Jumble Pack Apples, per box Florida Grape Fruit, 2 for

California Grape Fruit, 3 for Fresh Rhubarb, per lb., 15¢ Chula Vesta Celery, per lb. 121/e Head Lettuce, 2 for .. 25¢

Mexican Tomatoes, lb., 35c Lemons, per doz. 35c Cucumbers, each 50¢ Cauliflower. 35c and 40c Green Peppers, lb. 35¢ Parsley, bunch 10c Texas Cabbage, 3 lbs... 25¢ Bunch Carrots, 2 for ... 25¢

Green Onions and Leeks. PROVISIONS

Picnic Hams, each ... 95c Back Bacon in piece, average 4 lb., per lb. 35¢ Cold Roast Pork, lb. . . 50c Golden Loaf Cheese, 21/2 lb. Brick 89c Lard in bulk, 2 lbs for 39c Ayreshire Roll Bacon, mach-

B.C. Fresh Pullets Eggs, 3 doz. for \$1.00 B.C. Fresh Firsts (med. size) Eggs 3 doz. for \$1.15 B.C. Fresh Extras, large size,

ine sliced, lb. 35¢

Eggs, 3 doz. for . . . 1.25 Sterling Chow Pickles, 11 oz. jar, special 15c

FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT

Leg Roast Pork, lean, 1/2 or whole leg. lb....... 25c Each Leg of Pork weighs an average of 8 pounds. Our butcher is an expert on Rolled Roast Beef. We carry a complete stock of Fresh Fish, Halibut, Cod Fillets, Crabs, Shrimps, etc.

CUSTOMERS' SPACE

For Quick Sale-Monarch Range \$50.00 6 hole, in good condition, stove pipes and bake pans included,

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WESTHOLME THEATRE

TONIGHT ONLY, 7 and 9 p.m.

YOLA D'AVRIL and others. AESOP'S FILM FABLES.

E. J. RATCLIFFE, T. ROY BARNES, PHILO McCULLOUGH.

PATHE REVIEW. Admission - - - - 35c and 10c