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AVIATUS FOUND BY GENERAL MCRAE

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY WHEN BIG THEATRE BURNS AT MADRID

Squadron Leader Godfrey Was Forced To Land In Peace River And Machine Was Wrecked

All Safe Except Wing Commander Gordon Who Was Slightly Injured: Party Found by General A. D. McRae of Vancouver

OTTAWA, September 24. — Squadron Leader Godfrey, who with three companions was missing in the year on Saturday, it was an-Peace River district of Northern Alberta for a week, has been found. Wing Commander Lindsay Gordon is slight- + D. Tee, Digby Island, Dom- + ly injured and the big seaplane in which they were attempting to fly from Vancouver to Ottawa is reported a total wreck.

Dense smoke caused a forced landing and the plane was warm again yesterday + crashed into the Peace River near Carcajou, one hundred miles from Peace River town.

The party was located by General McRae, M.P., of Vancouver, who with a trapper located them on the op- * morning, rolled in about 2 * posite side of the river after the crash. Godfrey and Graham remained behind to dismantle the engine and was cloudy and smoky this + Breader and Gordon were taken down the river to town + morning. where they arrived yesterday.

McRae's chartered boat will return for Godfrey and Graham.

Last Spike Driven In Flin Flon Railway by Premier Bracken of Manitoba Saturday Afternoon

THE PAS, Manitoba, September 24.—Saturday afternoon at five o'clock, Premier Bracken of Manitoba, drove the last spike in the Manitoba Northern Railway which runs from the Hudson Bay line to the Flin Flon and which is destined to play a significant part in the opening up of the wealthy mineral country north of The Pas. The ceremony was witnessed by prospectors and miners, railroad men and railroad builders and business men from Winnipeg. The Pas and other points north,

gan in the third week of Decem-

ber and now the time had come

to drive the last spike. With the

co-operation of the Canadian Na-

in March. The enterprise and in-

muskeg in the winter months, so

that supplies could be rushed in,

premier declared that the provin-

Mrs. H. F. McLean, wife of the

nead of the Dominion Construc-

tion Co., held the spike while Mr.

Bracken weilded the hammer, the

spike, plated with Manitoba gold

and suitably engraved, will be

was now being tapped.

east, south and west of this young town which sprang up almost with which the line had been conovernight on the shore of Lake structed. The contract was let Athapuskow. last December; work actually be-

"I want to pay my tribute to the Flin Flon mining people for their enterprise and to express the thanks of the citizens of manitoba to the dominion government tional Railways, the contractors and the Canadian National Rail- had laid 87 miles of steel in nine ways for undertaking the building months. Rock work began in of this railway," said Premier January, ballasting the last week Bracken, standing on the ties, which had just been spilled out by genuity of the men who are to the trams of the tracklaying ma- conquer the north was shown in chine. He added a compliment to the feat of laying the steel on the the contracting firm, the Dominion Construction Company, and W. S. Tomlinson for the rapidity and ballasting afterwards. The

cial government of Manitoba was pleased to have a part in the open-NOMINATIONS ing up of the great area which

HALIFAX, Sept. 24. — Fortythree Conservatives, 43 Liberals and two Labor candidates for the presented as a memento of a hisprovincial election which takes torical occasion. place October 1 filed their nomination papers for 43 seats in the Nova Scotia legislature.

PRICE OF WHEAT

was \$1.19.

+ OF YEARS ON SATURDAY . Prince Rupert experienced *

+ HIGHEST TEMPERATURE 4

+ nounced this morning by H. + * inion meteorologist. At 1 * * p.m. the official thermometer * DEER NUISANCE ♣ -78 degrees above zero. It ♣ + but a heavy pall of smoke + * the origin of which had not * • been ascertained up to this • + o'clock and obscured the sun + 4 for the rest of the day. It 4 The state of the state of the

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnson Co., Ltd.,

The following quotations were bid and asked.

Argenta Rufus 241/2; 26. Bayview 6; 61/2. Big Missouri 49; 51. Cork Province 261/2! 271/2. Cotton Belt 60; 70. Dunwell 111/2; 13. Duthie, nil; 1.00. George Copper 5.75; 6.00. Georgia River 36; 361/2. Glasiar, nil; 25. Golconda 83; 86. Grandview 521/2; 53. Independence 111/2; 13. Indian 53/4; 6. Kootenay Florence 201/2; 21. L. & L. 9½; 10. Lakeview 11/2; 13/4. Jucky Jim 251/2; 26. Marmot Metals 93/4; 10. Marmot River Gold 934; 101/4. Mohawk 61/8; 61/4. National Silver 14; 15. Noranda 50.75; nil. Pend Oreille 13.40; 13.50. Porter Idaho 66; 68. Premier 2.30; 2.35. Richmond 2; nil. Ruth Hope 59; 60. Silver Crest nil; 11. Silversmith 11; nil. Slocan King 63/4; 7. Sunlock 2.10; 2.50. Snowflake 471/2; 49. Terminus nil; 181/2. Topley Richfield 60; 601/2. Toric 2.50; 3.00.

Woodbine 111/4; 111/2. Dalhousie 2.15; nil. Devenish 63; 641/2. Fabyon 103/4; 111/2. Home 2.60; 2.62.

White Water 1.90; 2.00.

YACHT WAS BURNED

Tuckahoe Lost Following Explo- man, and W. Balis, student of* "Thirteen years ago," said sion of Gasoline at Seattle

Barney Stitt, mayor of The Pas, + "I came in here by portaging, SEATTLE, Sept. 4. - The in the city from the north on the bird specimens, and to take moving pushing and poling, and staked twenty-thousand dollar yacht Princess Louise yesterday and pictures. The expedition was my claims. As I looked over the Tuckahoe owned by the Nakat proceeded east on this morning's away from civilization for some Flin Flon area I had visions of Packing Co. used in cruising train. The purpose of the expe-VANCOUCER, Sept. 24 .- The this event. This is only the be- Alaskan waters was burned to dition was to make portrait studies price of wheat here the morning ginning of great things for Can- the water's edge here last night of native life and northern scenfollowing a gasoline explosion. lery, Capt. Perfilieff being a

LEGAL FIGHT EXTRADITION OF NORTHCOTT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24.—One of the longest drawn out legal battles in the history of the fense plans. Counsel will at- Lapointe.

C. H. Orme Complains of Depredations of Animals Which Leap Fences.

C. H. Orme is one local citizen who does not favor the continuation of Kaien Island as a game preserve. He does not see eye to eye with those who feel it is a wonderful thing that the deer should become backyard pets on Kaien Island. And probably he has a good reason for feeling that way.

become a real nuisance in his garden at Westview. They are daily callers and, in early morning and late at night, have apparently found his rose bushes and such like to be favorite fodder. Further, the deer make nothing of leaping over a six foot rence to feed on garden

Mr. Orme is not the only resident of Westview to report the deer as frequent callers. There seem to be a large number of these animals on Kaien Island this year and almost all motorists along the new road at night report encountering them.

this morning to be on time. Vancouver on a holiday trip.

Yale University and official re-

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

SR WILLIAM CLARK ARRIVES

akes Over Duties This Morning of British High Commissioner to Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 .- Sir Wiliam Clark, British high commis-Pacific coast was hinted at as sioner, arrived here yesterday and Frank Lyons outlined his de- was greeted by Acting Premier

tempt to require the presence in | Sir William expressed gratificourt of Cyrus Northcott and cation at being in Canada. Ac-Sanford and Jessie Clark. It companied by his wife and two will be weeks and possibly daughters he immediately left for months before California can the residence recently leased for secure extradition, Lyons said. his use and today he took over his new duties.

> timated that the subject of British immigration probably would be discussed during the first week in October at a conference Empire Settlement Board now in

Aged Man Named Hoult Apparently Shot Himself

TERRACE, Sept. 24 .- Chas. Cecil Howard Heult, aged 72, a pioneer resident of this dis-Deer, reports Mr. Orme, have trict, was found dead by Thomas Turner Sr. on Friday outside his cabin on the Lakelse Road. The body was lying across a saw horse and a doublebarrelled shotgun was standing against the saw horse, the left barrel being discharged. Examination of the body showed the top part of the skull blown

> Deceased is survived by two sons-William and Ernestboth of Terrace.

Deputy Coroner James R. Tannock of Prince Rupert arrived this afternoon to conduct an inquest.

(continued on page six)

Mrs. A. T. Parkin and daughter, This afternoon's train, due from Miss Audrey Parkin, sailed last the East at 3.30, was reported night on the Prince George for

After Stirring Adventures In

River to the Yukon but Victory Finally

phia; W. Woolston, student of Pennsylvania University

and also a member of the Academy, specializing in col-

lection of bird specimens; Chester Griswold, ex-student

Crowned Their Efforts

Party Arrived Here Yesterday

Mad Rush from Theatre Results in Death to a Great Many Last Night

Men, Women and Children Were Trampled in Frantic Efforts of Mob of 4,000 to Reach Safety

MADRID, Spain, September 24.—Approximately 120 persons are officially estimated to have been trapped and perished in the Novedad Theatre, which caught fire during a crowded Sunday evening performance. The number of injured is estimated at more than 350. Exact The new high commissioner in- figures have not been established because the dense smoke from the ruins prevented the authorities from learning how many bodies have yet to be extricated.

Most of the victims were suffocated or crushed durwith G. F. Plant, secretary of the ing the stampede which followed the first alarm. The blaze started during a storm scene on the stage. Electrical sparks ignited the ropes of the scenery and the flames spread rapidly to other parts of the building.

> As the front curtains burst into flames there was a mad rush for the exit. Men, women and children were trampled to death by the frantic efforts of the crowd to save themselves.

> The theatre was one of the largest in Madrid and four thousand people were in it at the time of the fire.

AT ALICE ARM ACCUSES ALL

tions to Be Carried on During Winter

Three Alice Arm mines—the Toric, Tiger and Esperanza-will continue operations throughout the coming winter and all will ship ore states Thomas McMeekin Prince George last night after Esperanza mine of which he is president.

opment by the Utility Mining botom of everything. Finance Co. with the owner, E. C. Pickett, as forman, is putting Northcott, his father, as a disin camps and will soon instal a satisfied husband seeking divorce compressor. The installation of a grounds. Jessie was called a concentrator on this property is movie publicity mad girl from projected for the next year.

ation and is expected to ship closure in Los Angeles brought concentrates throughout the win- about the investigations of conter. Development work will also ditions on the ranch, was branded The Arctic and Proceeded East proceed. The Esperanza, states as a lazy stupid boy half cracked Mr. McMeekin, is looking better with reading too many detective all the time. New camp build-thrillers. Hardships Endured on Route Through From Mackenzie ings have recently been erected and a compressor will soon be installed. Quite a body of milling ore is being developed in the LOGGING CAMP mine which will resume ship-After an adventurous four months' trip to the Arctic ments of high grade ore in a regions, their expedition having been attended with not short time. a few thrilling moments when even their lives were en-

dangered and not a small amount of hardship, Capt. V. SON CHARLES DARWIN Perfilieff of the Academy of National Science, Philadel-DIED IN ENGLAND

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Sept. 24 .-of Cornell University, photographer and moving picture Sir Horace Darwin, son of pany at Deep Bay, 50 miles north Charles Darwin, author of Origin of there. Everything was deof Species, died here Saturday. + corder of the expedition, arrived painter of some note; to collect He was noted as a scientist.

OFFICIAL INQUIRY

three months, having travelled down to the mouth of the Mackial inquiry will be held into the of life is reported. enzie River, thence to Herschel Peace River.

Thos. McMeekin Tells of Opera- Declares Relatives are Insane or Otherwise Afflicted in defi From Prison

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24.-Accusing his niece, Jessie Clark, of fabricating the murder farm charge at Riverside, California, Gordon Stuart Northcott issued a written defi from his cell in who returned to the city on the Okalla prison today. After reading the charges in the newspapers paying a visit of inspection to the I doubt the sanity of my father and Sanford Clark my nephew, deglared Northcott. As for Jessie' The Tiger mine, under devel- I firmlly believe her to be at the

Northcott referred to Cyrus whose mind all these ideas came The Toric mill is now in oper- and Sanford Clark whose dis-

IS DESTROYED

Robert Dollar Outfit Lose Camp and Equipment at Deep Bay

NANAIMO, Sept. 24.—Fire last evening destroyed the logging camp of the Robert Dollar Comstroyed including the bunkhouses, the headquarters of all logging equipment and two locomotives. Most of the employees were weekending out of town and lost their belongings. Some 175 men are OTTAWA, Sept. 24.—An offic- thrown out of work but no loss

crashing of the Godfrey plane in The fire caught in dry slash-

News and Views In The World of Sport

Shut Out Booth 4 to nil in Junior Football on Saturday

High School won over the Booth school team 4-0 in the opening fixture of the Junior Football League on Saturday af-

Booth played with the hill and sun in its favor in the first half and early forced a fruitless corner. Stiles was a strong defender in a second attack that was engineered by McKay. Morrison cleared. Wingham finished a good run with a shot that Smith did well to save. At the other end, Nelson came to the rescue in time. Collison showed up in defence and then Wingham crossed a dangerous centre that Colussi headed for Smith to clear. Scott, Bacon and Wicks forced a corner and Bremner cleared but Franks returned the ball to score for High. Smith caught a high shot and Greer stopped Bacon. Stiles found Colussi and Wingham a problem but Collison came to the rescue. Nelson stopped Scott and Forbes cleared from Walters. Wicks went close.

With the hill in its favor, High pleted a good half-back line. took up the attack and Bremner Wicks was fast and centred well did well to fist away. Johnson put High two goals up from close in. Cameron, Colussi and Walters attacked but Stiles celared. McKay and Wingham forced a corner and Cross kept up the pressure on High. Walters shot in a high centre that Smith did well to clear. Booth was value for a goal. Cameron tested Smith and Nelson and Greer were safe when Scott tried to go through. shot just over. Booth was lucky when Nelson headed a centre the wrong way and, again, when fair showing on his first attempt a tangle in the goal mouth. Cam- Bartlett miskicked at times but nati. Stiles blocked Wingham's shot to hold Wicks. Walters was very tively. and then Morrison fastened on fast and clever and was full. a stray ball to beat Bremner for value for a goal. He beat Stiles High's fourth goal. Full time repeatedly. Cameron is small but victory of the year for the Yanfound High value for its win but has lots of pluck and skill. Coby a score that did not properly lussi opened out the game nicely. Murray was out of position too represent the run of the game.

Teams-High - Ted Smith; Stiles, Pyle; Morrison, Collison, Forbes; Wicks, Franks, W. Johnson, Scott, Bacon.

the pick of the Booth attack.

The game for an opener was

Next Saturday Booth and Bor-

British fruit canners ship all

apricot and peach pits to eastern

manufacturers, who convert the

shells into charcoal for gas

other preparations.

well contested and promises for

good football series this fall.

Booth-Bremner, Greer, Nelson; Bartlett, McKay, Cross; Walters, Cameron, Colussi, W. Murray, Wingham.

Jack Campbell refereed and T. den meet in a regular league fix-Bussanich and W. W. C. O'Neill ture. were linesmen.

Comment on Game Smith kept a fine goal for High School and was a big factor in its win. Stiles was a tower of strength all through and Pyle masks while the kernels are used 3. was also safe. Morrison kicked for making almond creams and strongly but found Wingham handful. Collison broke up many



AUTHOR IS SWIMMER: Richard Halliburton, author of "The Glorious Adventure," in spite of currents and alligators, swims the Panama Canal, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in 50 swimming hours, spread over nine days.

Booth attacks and Forbes com-pleted a good half-back line. Final Week of Baseball Season Sees Winner Uncertain in Both and Franks played neat football. Johnson scored three goals and missed as many chances. He National and American Leagues was suspiciously near being offside when he got two of the

goals. Scott's strong kicking was a source of danger to Booth Fourteen Inning Game Yesterday Between New York Giants and Cincinnati, the Giants Being the Lucky Winner while Bacon was always a hard

trier. These last two would do NEW YORK, September 24.—The finish of the major league history of English racing. Yet Bill McKechnie and Miller Hugwell to cut out a lot of their talk. A football game should be season is proving so hot and furious that even yet the winner can- Donoghue won the Derby three gins. Bill has his St. Iouis Card-When Scott tried to go through. played with the ball and their not be discerned. Only a game separates St. Louis and the Giants times running, and in thirteen in the National League with Chicago still mathematical contendars to the National league with Chicago still mathematical contendars.

a high kick of Scott's bounced in goal. Greer improved as the North Years bad a name of his New York Yankees in the and hit the crossbar. Johnson game progressed while Nelson Yesterday the Giants had a narrow escape, the game being the first jockeys to own an aero- American League, but their ad-

eron beat Stiles but lacked the tackled well and did better to- The Cardinals with a victory physique to press home the ad- wards the end. McKay was the over Brooklyn. The Yankees and vantage. Walters made a glor- best player on the field. Cross Athletics kept step with wins over ious run but finished weakly. put up a fine game and did much Cleveland and St. Louis respec-

> Waite Hoyt pitched his 20th terrible slump for a week, pulled up lame after running out a single often but he improved as the in the eighth and had to retire.

game progressed. Wingham was A four run rally in the ninth very good and with Walters was gave the Athletics the victory over St. Louis.

American League

Washington 6; Cleveland 0. Boston 5; St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 4; Detroit 5. New York 2; Chicago 5.

National League

Chicago, 0; Brooklyn 4. Pittsburg 9-5; Philadelphia 7- 3

Cincinnati 4-6; Boston 11-9. St. Louis 5; New York 8.

in the National League with Chicago still mathematical contender: years-1910 to 1923-won stakes league standing and Huggins if For Booth-Bremner made a three and a half games behind New York.

The Yankees with two games lead over Philadelphia in the years earned over \$100,000 in slant, can see nothing to rival put High three goals ahead from was cool and sure all the game. carried to fourteen innings before they were able to beat Cincin- plane, in which he flew from vantage is so small as to make

SUNDAY GAMES National League

Cincinnati 1; New York 2. St. Louis 7; Brooklyn 1.

American League

Boston 1; Deroit 4. New York 5; Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 11; St. Louis 7. Washington 3; Chic to 8.

COAST LEAGUE BASEBALL

Saturday Games

Oakland 2; Hollywood 3. Sacramento 3; Missions 9. Los Angeles 4; Portland 10. San Francisco 3; Seattle 2.

Sunday Games

San Francisco 11-7.; Seattle 5-

Sacrament 2-0; Missions 3-8. Los Angeles 1-4; Portland 4-8. of merchantable size.

a golf course. The idea started of the High School players were with Kenneth Hockey, a boy in his early teens, and it has spread ineligible as they have been at like wild ire until almost every High School for more than one kid in town is a member and can year while the Junior League be seen carrying his golf club is open only to those who are in or clubs almost any time of the their first year's attendance at

The course isn't eighteen holes -yet. Kenneth Hockey and a number of boys his own age were wimming in the hole east of ome, some that he had gathered up and away from him. t one of the courses in London. To one had a club. Someone pulld up a dead sapling and discovhe game was on.

Around The World With Sport Fans

(By The Tramp)

The racing world received with surprise recently the announcement that a receiving order in bankruptcy has been made ing on like grim death itself. against "Steve" Donoghue, one of dreams of dire disaster haunt the most famous jockeys in the the managerial bed chambers of valued at \$1,265,000, and in some he keeps his eyes on the upward England to France and vice versa untroubled sleep a thing imposto fulfill his engagements. This sible. It looks now as though year he rode 108 consecutive neither is to get any peace of losers. His son is now riding mind until September 30 when with more or less success on Eng- the big league season closes. lish courses.

Down in Quebec they have an expert go around and explain the playing rules and fine points of the football game to officials, coaches and others interested. Joe O'Brien was the man, one of the leading football exponents in Canada.

The orchard and farm crops in all the agricultural areas of British Columbia are bountiful this season.

Three years ago British Columbia was importing eggs. This year that province has already exported over 200 carloads.

The total forest area of Canada is 1,200,000 square miles, of Oakland 1-5; Hollywood 2-7. which 38 per cent, carries timber

school is protesting last Satur-LONDON, Sept. 24.—Exeter has day's game claiming that some high school, and to public school

In explaining why he was xeter when the idea struck Ken- quitting the big league diamond. eth and the other boys almost Ty Cobb said he was just "baseonce. Let's play golf! No ball tired," and wants to quit. lubs. No balls. No course laid he realized that his best days ut. Nothing but the urge to are behind him and did not think mitate the older men and boys there were many days in the offthe have recently started playing ing for him as a player. He said t Walker's, at Grand Bend. Ray he wanted some time with his ryde had some golf balls at family before his "kids" grow BLISHED 1832

George Burns, veteran Cieve E WINDS red that by breaking off the roots land first baseman, who was sold nd shaping it with a knife he to the New York American Leaand a crude natural club. There gue Baseball club at the waiver was a rush for dead saplings and price, announces that he will not when Pryde arrived with the balls report to the Yanks. He says that his wife is seriously ill in a hospital and that he considers COAN lit his duty to remain in Cleveland. Burns also said he had asked the Cleveland club to give him his unconditional release in order that he might search for a manager's position with a minor league club.

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and 117.

Sam Wood, tailor, who has been the interior on official duties. on a brief trip south, returned last evening.

A party of local girls, who have tala last evening.

C.P.R. freighter Princess Ena. Capt. Thompson, is due in port at 5 o'clock this afternoon, south- Bank of oMntreal staff sailed last bound from Skagway to Van- night on the Catala for Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ralston Vancouver after visiting at Jasper Park and Edmonton.

L. B. Jones, C. N. R. agent at where he will spend the winter.

T. J. Shenton, inspector of ____ occurred in the Granby mine. police court this morning.

Telegraph Creek and Atlin dis- ty Court.

on the Prince George last evening day afternoon of Mrs. Donald after a trip to Alice Arm where McLeod, a pioner resident of they made an inspection of the Prince Rupert. Esperanza mine of which they are directors.

who went south recently with daughter, is being proceeded with Mrs. Falconer and family, who in County Court before Judge F will spend the winter in New McB. Young this afternoon. Westminster, was a passenger aboard the Catala last evening Passengers sailing yesterday "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of returning north.

been visiting in the city for a and L. E. Williams, for Vancoufew days following a visit in ver; Mrs. McCall Smith, for Van-Port Clements with her sister, ouver. Mrs. George Cicconne, sailed last night on the Catala on her return to her home in Anyox.

Charles Sutherland of the editorial staff of the Vancouver Province and Mrs. Sutherland to Anyox and Ketchikan on the were passengers aboard the Princess Louise yesterday afternoon week-end, disembarking here from returning south after having the vessel last night. made the round trip to Skagway.

gineer for the Silver Crest Mines Finance Co., was a passenger aboard the Prince George last night returning to Vancouver afer having made inspections of progress of operations at the Saddle group at Hastings Arm and the Tiger property at Alice Arm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ance, October 12.

Moose Hall.

Miss Frances Cross returned QUIET WEDDING AT home from Vancouver on the Ca-

on mining business.

Butedale and Kitmaat.

ed in the city on the Catala last brother Ray Ingram.

ning from Vancouver. The chil the Meeker block. dren are in school in the south.

Stanley Smith of the local THREE LINK LODGES where he will spend the next few weeks on relief duty.

passed through the city recently Mrs. Mattix, Stan Warning and on their return to their home in J. Thompson, for Anyox; S. J. Brown and T. W. Falconer, for Alice Arm; Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, round trip.

the Princess Louise yesterday af- United church, returned to the There were some thirty-five memternoon bound for Vancouver city on Saturday afternoon's bers of the two organizations in train from a brief trip to Skeena attendance, under the leadership River cannery points.

the Prince George last night from was fined \$25, with the option of Rev. J. R. Frizell preached an Anyox where he made an investi- thirty days' imprisonment, by appropriate sermon. gation of a recent fatality which Magistrate McClymont in city

schools, will return to the city returned to the city on the Prin- of about \$500,000 over the preabout the middle of next week cess Louise yesterday after- ceding year. after having spent two or three noon, from a trip to Atlin where, weeks visiting the schools in the His Honor held a session of Coun-

L. W. Patmore of this city was Thomas McMeekin and D. B. one of the pallbearers at the McDougall returned to the city funeral in Vancouver last Thurs- LAND ACT AMENDMENTS

The case of W. B. Drader of Buckley Bay, who is charged with T. W. Falconer of Alice Arm, a statutory offence against his to become British subjects, condi-

afternoon on the Princess Louise for the south included M. Miss Helen Calderone, who has Craig, for Victoria; Alex Noble

> W. J. Rooney, superintendent of plant for the Canadian National Telegraphs with headquarters at on Saturady, made the round trip steamer Prince George at the

E. W. Smith of Montreal, gen-P. E. Peterson, consulting en- eral superintendent of the sleeping and dining car department Ltd. and the Utility Mining and of the Canadian National Railways, arrived in the city on Saturday from south in the course of a western tour and, after mak ing the round trip to Anyox and Ketchikan on the steamer Prince George, proceeded East on this morning's train. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. E. A. Dickson, arrived in port at 6 o'clock last evening from the Prince Rupert Girls' Drill team south, sailing at 8 p.m. for Anyox, Stewart and other northern points of call. Passengers on the Gyro Hoedown, October 19, vessel included Mrs. Clay, Sam Wood, Miss M. Thompson, Miss Lindquist, R. Suffinaisnon, G. P. Catholic Bazaar, October 24, 25 Fisher, D. O. Lewis, Miss Francis Cross, Mrs. R. Mckay, Mrs. G. Under the Grazing Act the Prov-Presbyterian Bazaar, November H. Arnott and Mrs. Larson, for Prince Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Miss Baxter, Miss Walters, Moose Bazaar, November 8, 9. J. Belmonte, W. Srone, G. Sullivan and R. Lynch for Stewart; Anglican Cathedral Bazaar, No- J. Bray, R. Matthews, R. Ballan tyne, H. A. Gourlay,

comes Bride of Ross Sheldon

Saturday evening at the parsonage of the First United Church Try "Beacon Hard" Alberta Union freighter Chilliwack, when Miss Wilma Valeda Brochu Sootless—the best stove coal. Capt. W. W. Mounce, is due in eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. port today from Vancouver via Frank Brochu, Seaview apartments became the bride of Ross Sheldon Ingram of the staff of St. George's Society, Whist R. E. Allen, district forester, the B. C. Butchers and Grocers. Drive, Metropole Hall, Friday returned to the city on Saturday The ceremony was solmnized by night, Sept. 28 at 8.30 p.m. 50c. afternoon's train from a trip to the Rev. A. W. Wilson in the presence of the bride's family and a few immediate friends, the from Vancouver on the Catala Mrs. C. H. Clay of Anyox arriv- ride being attended by her sis-

night after a trip to Vancouver. After the ceremony the happy The Prince Rupert Badminton She was met here by Mr. Clay. | couple left for the home of the Club Meeting Monday at 8 p.m. ____ bride's parents where a reception Daily News Rooms. Members or "Nanaimo Wellington" - The was held in their honor and prospective members invited to coal that heats and lasts longer- where were displayed many num-224 Save your money by phoning Al- erous and costly presents and bert & McCaffery at 116 or 117. tf gifts of their many friends and well wishers. The reception been employed at Butedale can- Mrs. George H. Arnott arrived party broke up when the newlynery, returned home on the Ca- in the city on the Catala last eve- weds left for their new home in

AT CHURCH SERVICE

Oddfellows and Rebekahs Suitably Addressed by Rev. J. R. Frizell

Members of the local Oddfellows' and Rebekah Lodges attended annual church service in First Skagway, was a passenger aboard Rev. A. Wilson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church last night. of Miss Durran and Alex. Barbe. the Noble Grands, and they occumines, returned to the city on Tom Hanson, for drunkenness, pied centre seats in the church.

The output of dairy factories H. C. Fraser, inspector of Judge and Mrs. F. McB. Young value of \$135,927,256, an increase n Canada in 1927 had a total

SYNOPSIS OF

PRE-EMPTIONS

Vacant, unreserved, surveyed Crown lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age. and by aliens on declaring intention tional upon residence, occupation and improvement for agricultural

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DAILY EDITION



JOINT OWNERSHIP OF ALBERTA RAILWAYS

It seems that the bid put in by President Beatty of the C.P.R. for the Alberta railways including the line crets. which is designed to tap northern British Columbia is a The story has to do with a joint one for the C.N.R. and C.P.R. If the sale is made Spanish heiress who is kidnapped the railways will become the joint property of the two by a half-caste boss of the undercompanies although it seems likely that only one will world and offered for sale in a companies although it seems likely that only one will subterranean auction room dim operate them. This gives each line an equal break in get-with the fumes of the poppy and ting the Peace River business.

It is also in the name of the two companies that a and gilded dragons. There is a promise is made to continue the lines to serve a greater burning story of love and unselarea of country.

There is in the contract, so far as given out, no de- is the "great fire" which ended finite statement in regard to building a coast outlet, but the sway of the underworld as the country is filling up rapidly it seems certain that the outlet will be built in the very near future. Whether the work will be done by both railways or by only one is for the future to decide.

The next step will be to decide definitely on a route and then to map out a program of continuation of the line toward the coast.

The feeling here is very strong that Prince Rupert will be the outlet no matter which company builds the line. It is said that there are fewer obstacles to that route than to any other and that the grade would be better. However, as we have said before, that is a matter for engineers. If it is shown that Stewart is the better ese Parrot," the Universal Jewel route, then it should go to Stewart and the same may be said of Vancouver.

Man in the Moon

Jake says the Moose whist players will all be professionalized Gate receipts at this year's exhib- Diminutive Marian Nixon and for playing for money prizes ition were the highest yet on Edmund Burns carry the feature

band asked the butcher: "What Columbia Agricultural and In- the success of the picture. The kind of meat have you this morn- dustrial Association had to be work of Hobart Bosworth, who

"Some steak as tender as a wo- tendance. man's heart," said the butcher. "I'll take sausage," said the customer, with a sigh.

After a discussion as to which ance in the city next week. was the more serious the Scottish people or the English one of the non-participants remarked that only an Irishman could see the humor of such a discussion.

right people if we only knew has been delegated to proceed which were the right people.

What I like about politics is taht it gives opportunity to point GALE OF LAUGHTER out the errors of others without offending them.

I wish for a great many things

What I dislike about the radio is that it is just one more instalment added to those for the car, try's best known humorous writ- mediate examination to ascertain street bridge at 8,50 this morning baby buggy.

The average production of latest of the "Skinner" stories to honey per hive in Cyril T. Dun- be brought to the screen. This About \$7,000,000 is spent each calfe's apiary at Minitonas, Swan series, depicting the adventures year by the Canadian Government nue west, climbed the curb of the River valley. Manitoba, during of an enterprising young business for the promotion of the agriculthe past four season's was 125 man, has met with wide popu- tural industry. pounds

The value of building contracts | The Canadian apple crop for awarded in Canada during the 1928 is estimated to yield 2,938. first half of 1928 was \$256,000,- 970 barrels, an increase of four 000, while during the first half of per cent. Nearly half the total 1927 it was \$191,000,000.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

September 24. 1918. record, a total of \$4,982.95 hav- roles of the picture and to their ing been taken. The annual inimitable characterizations A henpecked and haggard hus- meeting of the Northern British should be given much credit for postponed because of small at- plays a dual role, and K. Sojin,

> here after a month's tour of Alas- tive, are exceptionally well done. ka and will open their perform-

Local fishermen, at a meet ing in the City Hall this afternoon decided to organize a Union. A committee consisting of Messrs. Morse, Sennett, Bergman, Rud-It's quite safe to follow the derham, Montgomery and Gibson Man Had Been Dead for Week or with the organization.

AT COMEDY TONIGHT

but I think if I was one of those for the Westholme theatre to the bush. On the belt were the cranks who know exactly what is night when "Skinner's Big Idea," initials "K. A." and the hotel or Former Local Man Walking ou wrong with the world I should the screen version of the Henry cooming house key with the tag Irving Dodge story will open, ac- number 501. cording to critics who have pre- The man had been dead a week viously reviewed the picture. on two. The face and head were John L. Christie, 718 Granville

treats of the year. It is the the result of beating. larity throughout the country.

is producted in British Columbia.

WEEK AT THEATRE Monday and Tuesday

"Skinner's Big Idea." * Collegians "Fighting Finish" Fox News

Wednesday and Thursday Dolores Costello in "Old .50 4 San Francisco." 4 Comedy "It's Me"

Friday and Saturday Marion Nixon in "The + Chinese Parrot"

WITH BEAUTIFUL STAR

Dolores Costello in Warner Bros. "Old San Francisco," the attraction here for Wednesday and Thursday, is a thrilling melodrama of the colorful days, before Monday, Sept. 24, 1928 the "great fire" when the glamorous City of the Golden Gate had a Barbary Coast, known as "the mile of hell," and a Chinatown which burrowed deep in the earth and hid a thousand gruesome se-

garish with teak and sandalwood fish devotion and the climax, one of the most terrific ever pictured.

HERE WEEK END

One of the greatest combinations of melodrama, pathos and comedy ever told in a screen version of any story is the general comment of the public that witnesses the showing of "The Chinwhich comes for the week-end.

"The Chinese Parrot" adapted from the Earl Derr Bigwhich was a weekly feature in a = mationally known magazine and is now in book form. It scored a triumphant success as one of the country's leading fiction stories and with its first showing on the screen received equally as much

one of the screen's most noted Chinese actors, and who portrays The Chautauqua party arrived a like role as the Chinese detec-

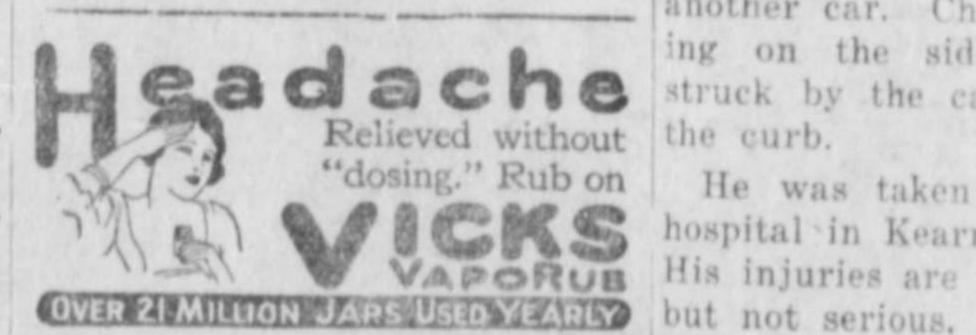
IN THE BUSH

Two, Discovery Being Made Near Millardville

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 24

The body of a well-dressed man CHRISTE HURT he side of the road near Millard ville. The police believe he was A gale of laughter is scheduled murdered and the body hidden in

From the pen of one of the coun- partly decomposed preventing im- street, was injured on Cambie ers, "Skinner's Big Idea" is said the cause of death which might in a peculiar accident, says Frito be one of the greatest fun have been a shot in the head or day's Vancouver Sun.





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> "dosing." Rub on He was taken to the general hospital in Kearney's ambulance. VAPORUB His injuries are reported painful

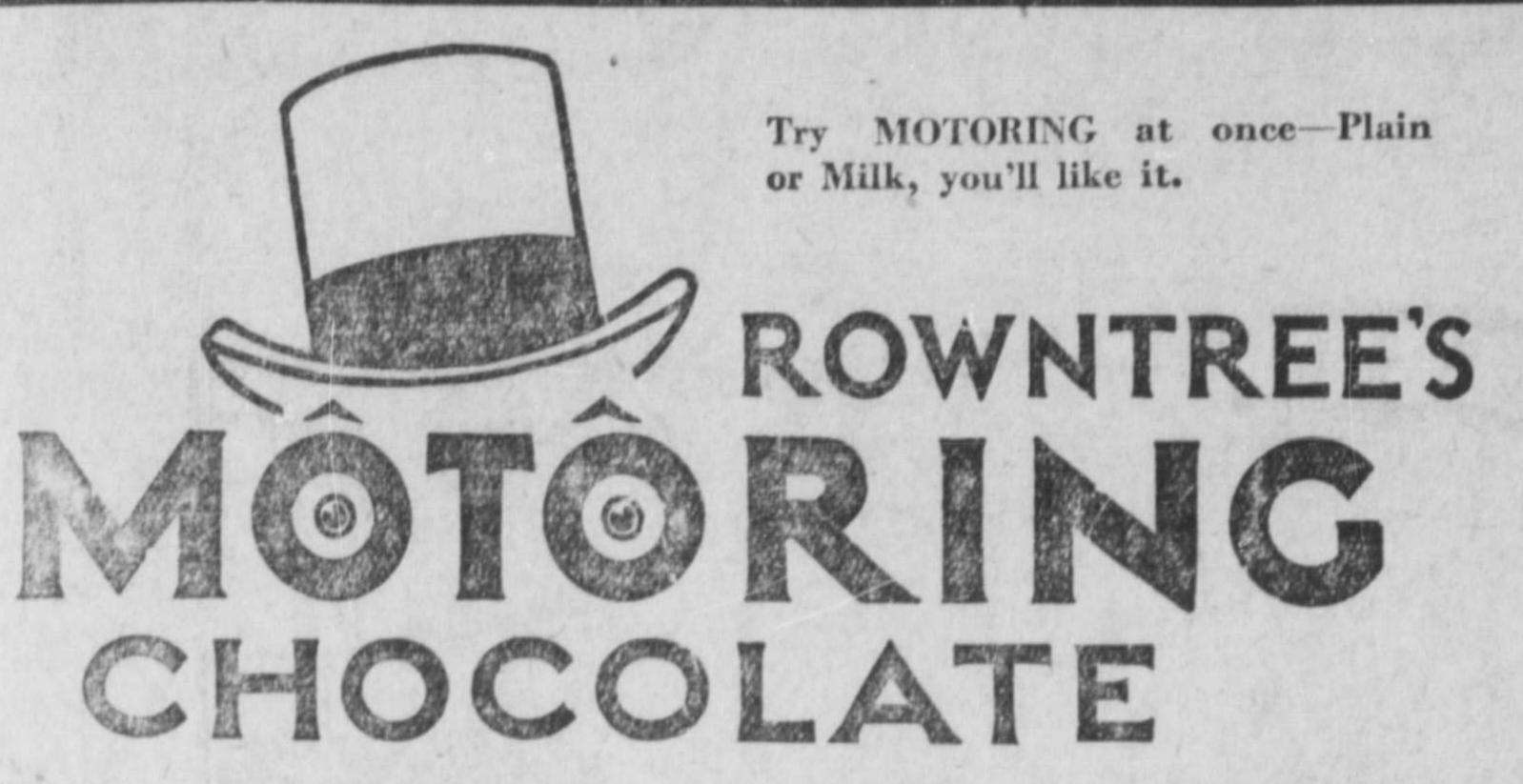
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"One of the greatest events in the history of the Christian church," was the judgment of Loronto, or which a vivil descrip- The topics brought before the

markable that with all this diver- world. to disturb the harmony of the day of John Bunyan, author ceptible. The meetings were also was a Baptist. he singing was absolutely inde- pon world friendship

scribable. gress, which are the meetings gress, in 1933, at Berlin, Ger-Blee and Miss Ruby Scott. neid every five years, of the Bap- many. of Baptist people, without any uman brotherhood. But the con- Ellis, Mrs. A. A. Ross, Mrs. W ilization of brotherhood and to good as they are in if in any part of the world Bap- Christ - Nothing but

The Baptists, who form the tist and to hold Baptist meetings -their churches were closed, their preachers and pastors fined, imprisoned and cruelly flogged, some even put to death-ail of which was going on so lately as the beginning of 1927. But through the efforts of the Baptist World Alliance the Roumanian parliament last year passed a measure giving liberty of consecience and worship in toumania, so that people ara free to believe and worship as they choose in that country.

The speaker then described the place where the congress was held, the beautiful and spacious grounds and buildings of the Toronto National Exhibition which were loaned by the Toronto City Council for the occasion. The congress assembly hall was a building 320 feet long and 180 feet wide, seated for about 8,000 people. The platform being fitted with sound amplifiers so that everyone could hear the speakers. The arrival of the delgates was described, particularly the Brittish contingent, and the great host ffrom the southern States, most of them negroes, a very fine type of people, who obviously had reached a high level of intelligence and culture. In fact, the speaker declared, the honors of the congress went very largely the Negroes. The extraordinry eloquence of their speeches and their overflowing enthusiasm combined to put them in the front rank.

The roll-call of the nations was then described, when about 60 ifferent nations responded to the call with a brief messagenost of these were given in English, but about twelve were spokn in the language of the nation represented, in every case being

Kichmond's Louvre

tor Ladies' Wear

many concerning the World's interpreted so that it could be PRINCE RUPERT Baptist Congress held last June in understood by the audience.

tive account was given last eve- congress by the various speakers luing in the Baptist church by the were given, they included subpastor, Kev. W. F. Price. | jects such as Industrialism, Mili-Mr. Frice was a delegate to the tarism and Racialism, as well as Leeply interested as the speaker Christian work in every part of related his personal impressions the world. At one meeting an of the great meetings. The con- address of welcome to Canada gress was very notable on ac was given by the Hon. N. W. Entertaining in honor of Mrs. count of the targe numbers at- Rowell on behalf of Premier Mac- A. M. Manson, Mrs. W. E. Wilof about eight thousand, and be present.

is an instance of this he stated Mr. Price stated that this was the fact that it was decided with

enlist sympathy and help. So that place will fall apart from gospel of Jesus Christ.

mania apart from the State av afternoon on the Princess McGregor, Mrs. E. Archibald, church were being bitterly per Louise for a month's holiday trip Mrs. F. W. Smelts, Mrs. Stanley secuted by the government. It south. He will visit Victoria and Crocker, Mrs. T. Ferris, Mrs. E. was declared illegal to be a Bap- Seattle and possibly Portland. J. Ryan, Mrs. W. L. Grundy, Mrs.

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that the tone of this

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congress and the audience was the problems and difficulties of Mrs. A. M. Manson Guest of Honor at Event Given by Mrs. W. E. Williams

cending, there being a delegation cenzie King who was unable to liams was a charming hostess to a number of her friends at the from the fact that these were A telegram was received from tea hour this afternon at her representative of about sixty-six Lloyd George, himself a Baptist, home on Angus Avenue, says the different nationalities in all parts giving hearty greetings to his Vancouver Province. Vari-hued of the world and it was very re- fellow Baptists from the whole asters and fern were used throughout the reception rooms sity of race and color there was There was also a great meeting while pastel autumn blossoms arnot a single trace of racial anti- in celebration of the three hun-ranged in a cut-glass bowl centathy, not a single jarring note dradth anniversary of the birth- tred the tea table, which was of lighted by tall pink candles in occasion, no color line was per- the "Pilgrim's Progress," who low sconces. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. W. J. Baird and remarkable for their enthusiasm, In conclusion the speaker em- Mrs. W. W. Hutton, while Mrs. and the deep spiritual purpose phasized the great influence the F. P. Kenney was in charge of that characterized them, while congress must necessarily exert the tearoom. Assisting in serving the guests were Miss Margaret Rathie and Miss Enid Williams. Mrs. Francis Millerd cut the fourth Baptist World's con- thus son to hold the next con- the ices, assisted by Mrs. C. F

Miss Claire Williams opened tist World Alliance. This or- The Baptists are doing their the door to the guests, who inganization is a world-wide union part to strengthen the bonds of cluded Mrs. A. R. Lord, Mrs. W. legislative or controlling power gress made it still more clear that L. Uglow, Mrs. J. G. Crawford, its purpose and object is purely the only meeting place for hu- Mrs. F. R. Anderson, Mrs. R. fraternal and inspirational, to manity, the only spot where hu- Beaumont, Mrs. R. R. Burns, Mrs. promote a wider knowledge of man brotherhood can be comented E. W. Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Campeach other's problems, difficulties is the cross of Christ. Politics will bell, Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Mrs. sufferings and successes, the civ | not do it. Teatries and agreemens | J. Stuart Jamieson, Mrs. F. Howtheir den, Mrs. H. Beckwith, Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mrs. W. G. Jenks, Mrs. the W. R. Smith, Mrs. F. A. Dietrich, tists are suffering, or being per- power of Christ can unite the Mrs. S. K. Campbell, Mrs. Seldon, secuted all the rest shall know it nations in true brotherhood. And Mrs. George A. McNicholl, Mrs. and endeavor to right the wrong. therefore the finest kind of ser- Albert Davidson, Mrs. A. H. The speaker gave a recent in- vice that can be rendered to Rathie, Mrs. S. W. Taylor, Miss stance of this in the case of Rou- humanity is to make known the M. L. Bollert, Mrs. C. Connor, Mrs. Leys, Mrs. P. G. Groves, Mrs. R. Strain, Mrs. Richard only other denomination in itou | Morte H. Craig sailed yester- Gosse, Mrs. H. Crewe, Mrs. D.

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ADVENTURES IN THE ARC

(continued from page 1)

It was at the beginning of June Library. that the expedition left Philadelphia for Edmonton and thence to mouth of the Mackenie River. It ish Columbia. was here, above the Arctic Circle, that the main work of the expedi- A. R. Nicholls, D. P. Stork, N. tion finally made its way to Her- W. Pringle and Harry Ward got Fisheries, 18c and 7c. schel Island, after having been one goose each as a result of a forced ashore many times on ac- week-end hunting trip to Winter count of ice. After spending some Harbor on the power cruiser Bo- 18.6c and 7c. time at Herschel Island studying nanza. bird life, the party retraced its! way to the main coast at the delta James R. Tannock, deputy corof the Mackenzie River where two oner, left on this mornings train Fisheries, 18.5c and 7c. canoes, which had been cached, for Terrace where he will conwere picked up. There had been duct an inquest into the death Booth Fisheries, 20c and 8c. a severe epidemic of influenza of a man who is reported to have and, no native guides being avail- been shot there. able on this account, the party set out itself on August 1 to make W. A. Ferguson, ticket agent of Fisheries, 17c and 6c, the trip across the divide to the the New York Central Railway at Morris H., 7,000 pounds, Royal Yukon River-by way of the Peel Buffalo, arrived in the city from Fish Co., 18.5c and 8c. River and the Rat River to Mc- the East on Saturday afternoon's Bingo, 4,000 pounds Booth Fish-Dougall Pass. It proved to be a train and sailed last night on the eries, 17.9c and 8c. difficult trip which was fraught Prince George for Vancouver. with many hardships. There were continuous waterfalls and the M. MacIvor, well-known inter- 18.2c and 8c: water was so low that it was im- or freight conductor, and Mrs. | Cape Swain 7,000 pounds, Canpossible to paddle the canoes. McIvor, arrived in the city on adian Fish & Cold Storage Co., Beef, pot roast 15c to 20c Thursdays as Prince Ruper In

water which was very cold. The second day up the Rat River, one of the canoes became who has been spending a holiday fouled by a large log with the re- in the city and in Vancouver, sailsult that much of the equipment ed Saturday night by the Prince and clothes as well as all the Charles on his return to Queen. bread and much of the salt and Charlotte City. sugar was lost in addition to back but was finally persuaded by Mrs. Currier, after having sptnt the younger members of the party the week-end in the city, sailed to go on and three week's of last night on the Prince George semi-starvation ensued. Rice was for the south. the principal item of food during that period. Fish and game were plentiful but the little salt remaining soon gave out so the game month, the members of the ex- Burns Lake from a trip south. pedition did not see a human being. Crossing the divide about Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moncks and better than that! storm. One of the members of week. the expedition had his feet frozen equipped, had been worn out in where she spent the summer. the arduous trip up the low rivers

Made Trader's Post

in and found a much desired the south. stock of flour, salt and sugar. begged not to remain there, the week. native residents being very much afraid that they might have Scotty Thompson is back in brought with them the disease town after having spent several which they had heard was epi- months in the Babine. demic across the mountains. Thus, members of the expedition were human habitation they had en- spent the summer on the coast. countered in two months so they paddled two hundred miles more down the river to Rampart House, of New Hazelton were visitors Capt. Ward, R.C.M.P., assisted the here at the first of the week. party from that point on by taking them in a small motor launch to Fort Yukon.

At Dawson, the members of the expedition encountered their J. R. Bird or arestdale is visitbrated the culmination of their Vernet, and with Rev. and Mrs. trip which was successful inas- J. H. Kerr. much as they got out alive although they had lost some of H. E. Morgan of Ootsa Lake their valuable mementoes such as was a business visitor in town at the leader's paitings and the bird the first of the week. specimens. About 6,000 feet of moving pictures was, however, ELECTRICIAN KILLED

From Dawson on, the party travelled as ordinary tourists would.

Prince Rupert-wovercast, Calm. temperature, 56.

Lost-a pair of spectacles. tween the Mackenzie and the Finder please return to Public

Consequently, the small boats had Saturday afternoon's train and 18.4c and 8c. to be dragged along the water- sailed last night by the Prince Verna, 2,500 pounds, Canadian Beef, steak 30c to 45c sept. 22, sa Prince Charles Inparty spent day after day in the Vancouver.

was not of much help. For over Fred Aslin has returned to

August 15 the party was bound family of Smithers were visitors for five days by a snow and wind- in Burns Lake at the first of the that fur coat, before he leaves for the

at this point. Two pairs of shoes, Miss Annie Helkenberg has re- Advt with which each man had been turned home from Port Essington

and with what remained of the J. P. Alexanderson of Palling last pair the party had to keep was a business visitor in town on Tuesday.

The party finally came across trip to Vancouver last week to Pastry flour, 10's 65c a trader's post at Lapierre House meet Mrs. Steele on her return Pastry flour. 49,8 \$2.50 and, finding no one there, broke home after spending a holiday in

Pushing on, they reached the In- Sidney Godwin, editor of the Walnuts, broken shelled dian village of Old Crow on the Burns Lake Observer, made a bus-Porcupine River but were urgently iness trip to Vanderhoof this

J. R. Walker has returned to his not made welcome at the first home in Burns Lake after having

Jack Mullan and D. H. Harris

Paul R. Penn of Francois Lake was in town on business this

first restaurant and duly cele- ing in Burns Lake with his son,

FROM WIRE CONTACT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24.-As a result of coming in contact with A. R. Phillips sailed last night a wire carrying 40,000 volts, J. on the Prince George for Van- B. Brown, an employee in a subcouver where he will be married station of the B. C. electric Cobto Miss D. Telfer. After spend- nany died in hospital yesterday. ing a honeymoon in the south, He was recently nominated to

American Boats Receice up to 20c and 8c for 118,000 Pounds and Canadian as High as 18.5c and 8c for 51,500

High prices again ruled agithe Fish Exchange this morning, Middlings \$2.70 Tuesdays as. Catala a year they proceeded to the studies at the University of Brit- Arrivals and sales were as fol-

American

Celtic, 42,000 pounds, Pacific Sentinel, 29,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., Muria, 11,000 pounds, Royal

Fish Co., 19.2c and 7c. Trinity, 32,000 pounds Gooth

Canadian Takla, 35,000 pounds,

adian Fish & Cold Storage Co.,

course and the members of the George on a holiday trip to Fish & Cold Storage Co., 17.9c Boef, roast, prime rib 35c Oct. 6-ss. Prince Charles . In

D. C. Ault, well known Queen GOLDBLOOM'S SALE OF Charlotte Island logging man,

Would you like a fur coat? And would purchases of raw furs and until he imperial Valley grapefruit 2 for 250 leaves, every article in his store is be- Bananas. 2 lb. 352 ing offered at real sa's prices-one-third Extracted honey, per jar 30c below the ordinary price.

in Prince Rupert, Goldbloom prides Raisins, bulk, per lb. 15c guarantee. And no one can do much Green Cooking Apples (B.C.), 3 lbs 25c | Mondays, Wednesiays and Prin

So see Goldbloom this week about Pears, dozen 40c To Vancouver --

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Market Prices

Prices current are as 'ollow: Almonds, sheiled Valencias 650

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Oats \$3.15 Ground oil cake \$4.25 Oct. 14-as. Princess Alice Baby chick feed 84.50 Oct. 24 as. Princess Alice Fine cat chops \$3.25 From Vancouver-Fine barley chop \$3.00 Smoked kippers, lb. 15c Kippered salmon, lb. 25c Smoked black cod, lb. 20c Finnan haddies, lb. 25c MEATS Fowl. No. 1, 1b. 38c and 40c For Port Simpson and Nass Rive. Eureka (Tacoma), 6,000 pounds toasting chicken, 1b. 45c Sunday-ss. Catala Brollers 45c Friday-ss. Cardena. Ham, sliced, first grade 50c From Port Simpson and Nass Bur. Ham, whole, first grade 40c Tuesday ss. Catala Cottage rolls, 1b. 2912 For Anyox and Alice Arm-Bacon, back, sliced 50c Sunday -sc. Catala. Bacon, side 30c Saturday - se Prince George L. Pork, Jry salt 35c From Anyox and Alice Arm-veal, shoulder 25c Sunday-ss. Prince George . 1 White Lily, 6,000 pounds, Can- Veal. loin 40c For Stewart and Premier-"eal, leg Catala ... Pork, leg 40e Tuesday ss. Catala . Beef, boiling 121/2c to 180 For Queen Charlotte Islands-

Lamb. leg 48c Oct, 4-as, Prince Charles .. Mutton shoulder 30c | for Alaska--FRUIT

No. 2 creamery 47% | Sept 29-ss Princess Louise .. you like to get it at one third less than california assorted plums, lb. 15c Oct. 20-ss. Princess Alice ... the regular cost? Of course you would. Per basket 75c to 90c Oct. 31-ss. Princess Alice ... Capt. Perfilieff's paintings and C. L. Currier, travelling passen- Who wouldn't? The thing to do, then, California peaches, dozen40c to 50c From Ahaka-of furs before he leaves for New York. Oranges, Valencia, dozen .. 40c to 85c Oct. 3-88. Princess Louise . He goes next week to arrange for his Lemons, Sunkist, dozen 40c to 50c Comb honey 35c After being twenty years in business Dates, bulk, 2 lbs. for 25:

himself on the number of his satisfied California Dainty Dates, package .. 257 For the Eastcustomers. He guarantees every article Cantaloupes 15c, 20c and 25c Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays give satisfaction-with a money back Wenatchie Gravenstein Apples, 1b... 10c From the East-

Seedless grapes, lb. 20c mail due Preserving, crate \$2.50 qundays Prunes, crate 81.50 DRIED FRUITS

Lemon and orange peel 30c Saturdays Black cooking figs, lb. 20c - am Vancouv White figs, 2 lb 25c Sundays Peaches, peeled 25c Saturdays # Apricots, 1b. 25c C.P.R.—Sept. 29, Oct. 10 20 21... Prines 90-100, 4-lbs. 35c For Anyox and Alice Arm-25 .1b, box \$1.95 Sundays 25 lb. box \$2.80 Evaporated pears, halves, lb. 25

VEGETABLES

Potatoes, sack \$2:00 in Nais River Points-Garlie, imported, per lb. 25c rom Naas River Points-New green onions, per bunch 5c for Alaska Points-Turnips, 6 lbs. 25c Sept. 29. Oct. 10, 20, 31 Crated onions, 1b. 5c trom Alaska Points-Bunch carrots, 3 for 25c To Queen Charlottes-Bunch beets, 3 for 25c | Sept. 22 Bunch white turnips 10c Fresh mint 5c Thursdays Vancouver local lettuce, 3 for 25c From Queen Charlottes-Green peppers, 1b...... 25c | Sept. 20, Oct. 4, 18 Hethouse tomatoes, lb 20c Field Cukes 105 B.C. Celery 2 for 25c Up-river green peas, 3 lbs. 25c Graham & Atlin Ave. Hubbard Squash, 1b...... White pickling Onions, 2 lbs..... 25c | 11th Ave & Conrad Pickling Cukes, 2 lbs..... Vegetable Marrow, lb

Camembert cheese, 8 oz. pkg. ... 65c Kraft Limberger, 1/2's 350 New Zealand solids 3 Stilton, lb. 400 Eraft 45c Norwegian Goat 650 Napoleon Limberger 70c Gorgonzola. Ib. 75 McLaren's Cream, jars ... 45c and 85c

Oct. 3--ss. Princess Louise

Wednesday-88, Pr. Rupert 10 m Friday--ss. Cardena Friday-ss. Princess Royal Saturday-ss. Pr. George 1020 Sept. 29-88 Princess Louise Oct. 10-ss. Prencess Alice . Oct. 20-ss. Princess Alice Oct. 31-88. Princess Alice

Wednesday-as Prince George An Oct. 10-ss. Princess Alice ...

C.P.R.-Sept. 23, Oct. 3, 14, 29

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Tuesdays Thursdays

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MASTS IN USE

Structural Aerials Hooked up with Today and Old Wooden Poles are Being Taken Down

The Digby Island wireless station is using for the first time today the two new structural steel aerial masts, the erection of which is the principal feature of rather extensive improvements which are being undertaken at the station. The old wooden masts, which have been used since the station was established nineteen years ago, were to be felled today. L. E. Williams of Vancouver, who had charge of the erection of the new steel masts; by the Dominion Bridge Co., sailed yesterday afternoon by the Princess Louise on his return to Vancouver.

L. W. Stevenson of Victoria, divisional engineer for the Radiotelegraph Branch of the Dominion Government, has arrived to supervise other new construction work which is being carried out at the station.

A WATCH IS NO USE

A fussy old fellow was making a journey on a branch line, at the best not particular as to punctuality.

The train had slowed down again after stopping several times. The old gentleman's patience became exhausted, and, taking out his watch, he said to a fellow-passenger. "How much is this train overdue?"

"Well, sir," was the reply, "a watch is no use; you want a calendar.

PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

Monda	y, Sept. 24	
High	10.24 a.m. 16.0 f	t.
	21.52 p.m. 17.6 f	t.
Low	3.36 a.m. 7.6 f	t.
	15.48 p.m. 11.0 f	t.

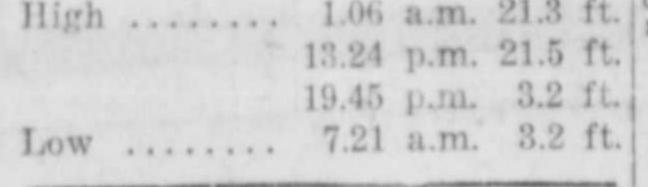
	Tuesday	y, Sep	t. 25		
High		11.08	a.m.	17.1	ft.
		22.49	p.m.	18.6	ft.
Low		4.36	a.m.	6.6	ft.

		16.53	p.m.		ft.	
	Wednesd	ay, Se	pt. 2	6		
High		11.44	a.m.	18.2	ft.	t
		23.38	p.m.	19.6	ft.	4
Low		5.35	a.m	5.5	ft.	I

LAN		17.41 p.m. 8	
	Thursda	y, Sept. 27	
High		12.18 p.m. 19	.4 ft.
Low	*****	6.06 a.m. 4	.5 ft.
		18.24 p.m. 6	.3 ft.

Friday	, sept	. 20		
High	0.23	a.m.	20.6	ft.
		p.m.	20.5	ft.
Low	6.44	a.m.	3.7	ft.
	19.05	p.m.	4.6	ft.

	19.05	p.m.	4.6	ft.
	Saturday, Sep	t. 29		
High	13.24			





There will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the office of the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., at noon on October 3rd, 1928, the Licence X 10546, east of Shames Station, C.R. to cut 860M feet of Sawlogs, and 6,000 lin. ft. of Poles and Piling. Provided person may submit sealed tender to be opened at the hour of auction and

treated as one bid. Three years will be allowed for removel of this timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, District Forester, Prince Rupert, and Ranger S. G. Cooper. Ter-

IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA In the Matter of the Administration

Killas, nee Esther Solomons, De- Act; and TAKE NOTICE that by order of His September, A.D. 1928, I was appointed Honor, F. McB. Young, the 6th day of

forthwith.

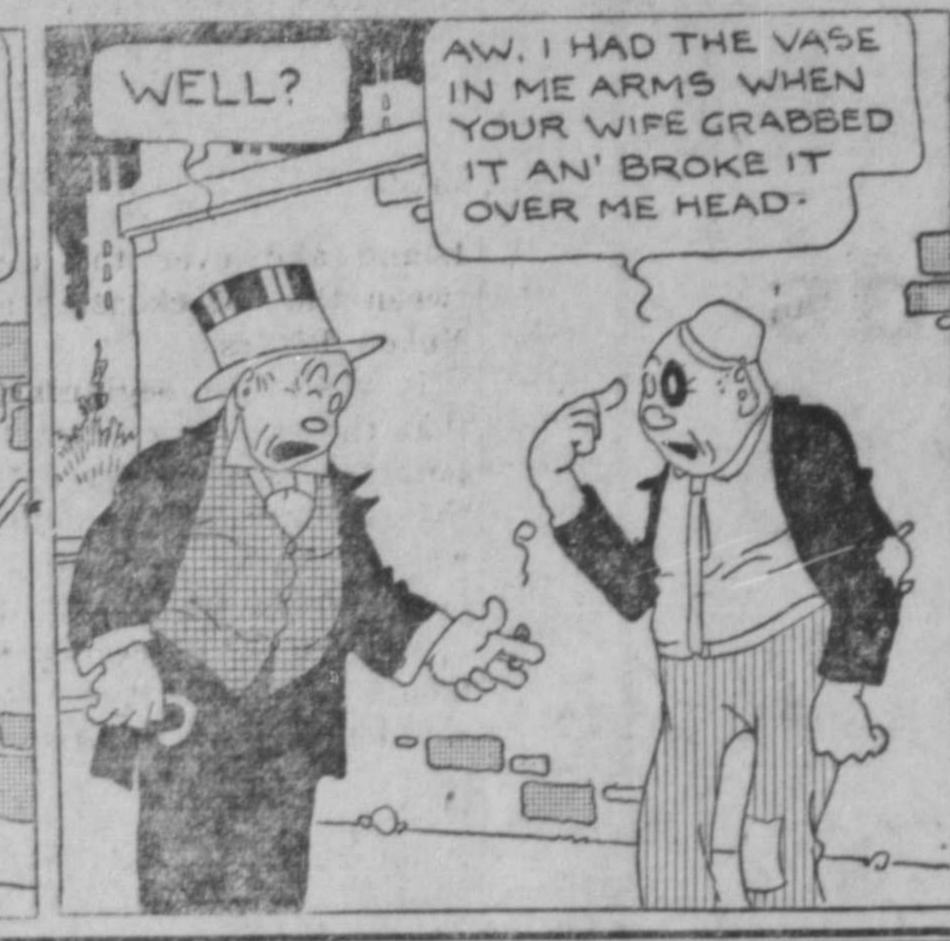
NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. Dated the 11th day of September,

A.D., 1928.

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By George McManus

















Form No. 16 (Section 86) LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR LEASE OF FORESHORE

In the Skeema Land Recording District, situate and fronting on Lot of the British Columbia Fishing & Packing Co's Cannery Site, Townsite of Port TAKE NOTICE that the British Col-

the westerly boundary of the B.C. Fishing & Packing Co.'s property produced northerly; thence southerly, following said westerly boundary produced six hundred feet, more or less, to mean high water mark; thence easterly, following the mean high water mark to point of commencement, and containing six acres.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & By James Henry Bushnell, Agent.

Form No. 16 (Section 86)

LAND ACT. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR

Dated August 27, 1928

LEASE OF FORESHORE In the Skeena Land Recording Dis-

Lot 36, Range 5, Coast District, Telegraph Passage. TAKE NOTICE that the British Columbia Fishing & Packing C. Ltd., of

Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and of the following described foreshore:-Commencing at a post planted about southwest corner of said Lot 36; thence line, fifteen chains; thence east to mean high water mark, ten chains, more or less: thence southeasterly, following mean high water mark to point of commencement, containing fifteen acres,

PACKING CO. LTD. Dated August 24, 1928.

IN PROBATE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH ester, Victoria, B.C., or the District For-

In the Matter of the Estate of Esther In the Matter of the Administration

me forthwith. Prince Rupert, B.C. B C., 23rd July, 1928.

Form No. 16 (Section 86) LAND ACT.

LEASE OF FORESHORE

Essington, Skeena River.

TAKE NOTICE that the British Columbia Fishing & Packing C. Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fish Packing, intends to apply for a lease of the following described foreshore:—
Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of said Lot 127; thence west, twenty chains, more or less, to an intersection with the west boundary of the B.C. Fishing & Packing Co.'s property, six hundred feet; thence westerly, six hundred feet; thence westerly. water mark; thence easterly, following at right angles to the said easterly the mean high water mark to point of commencement, and containing ten

acres, more or less.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & PACKING CO., LTD. By James Henry Bushnel, Agent. Dated August 25, 1928. 266

> Form No. 16 (Section 86) LAND ACT.

CEASE OF FORESHORE

In the Skeena Land Recording Dis-In the Skeena Land Recording District, situate and fronting on Lot 2,
Range 4, Coast District, Lowe Inlet.

TAKE NOTICE that the British Columbia Fishing & Packing C. Ltd., of

Umbia Fishing & Packing C. Ltd., of Packing, intends to apply for a lease trict, and situate, fronting on part of south, two chains; thence west forty hains, more or less, to an intersec- NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO produced south; thence north seven point of commencement, and containing eighteen acres, more or less. PACKING CO., LTD.

Dated August 28, 1928.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the later than noon on the 22nd day of By James Henry Bushnell, Agent. September. 1928. for the purchase of 266 Libence X10338, Kumdis Slough, Massett Inlet, Q.C.I., to cut 47,090 lineal feet of Cedar Poles and Piling. Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Title for Lot nineteen hundred and

September, 1910, and is numbered 309R. ing thirty acres. more or less. Official Administrator, Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert,

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of the following described foreshore:- please return to Public Library. Commencing at a post planted at the

In Smithers Land Recording District and situate adjoining Lot 5180 on East TAKE NOTICE that Christina Corley. of Pacific, B.C., married weman, intends BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & to apply for a lease of the following de-By James Henry Bushnell, Agent. Commencing at a post planted at the Coast District: thence n rth 80 chains. thence east 26 chains; thence south 80

> Dated May 28, 1928. Form No. 16 (Section 86) LAND ACT.

CHRISTINA CORLEY.

taining 160 acres more or less.

LEASE OF FORESHORE

In the Skeena Land Recording District situate and fronting on Lot 11, Range 5. Coast District. Oxtall River. In the Matter of the Estate of Albert IN THE MATTER of an application for Tencouver. B.C. occupation Fishing and FOR RENT — Planes, Playerthe issue of a Duplicate Certificate of Packing, intends to apply for a lease eighty-three (1983). Range five (5). Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of said Lot 11; thence the sold estate are hereby required to claims against the said estate are hereby lands having been produced to me. it is with the south boundary of Lot 11 furnish same, properly verified, to me required to furnish same, properly veri- my intention to issue, after the ex- produced west; thence east following on or before the 11th day of October, fied, to me on or before the 11th day piration of one month from the first said production of the south boundary A.D. 1928, and all parties indebted to of October. A.D. 1928, and all parties publication hereof, a Duplicate Certifi- of Lot 11, six chains, more or less, to the estate are required to pay the indebted to the estate are required to cate of Title to the above land in the mean high water mark: thence northerly, Certificate of Title is dated the 7th point of commencement, and contain-

BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & PACKING CO., LTD. By James Henry Bushnell, Agent. Dated August 25, 1928.

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taining 160 acres, more or less.

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Prisoner-Yus, your Worship. Dated at Edinbridge day of August, 1928. (To his wife, a laundress, in the back of the court): Hemma, stand up, so's 'is Worship can see Approved-

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PRINCE GEORGE

teller of the local branch of the ail. Bank of Montreal for several months, left today for Vancou- A. L. Carrthers, chief bridge ver, having been transferred to inspector for the provincial govthe Powell Street branch there, ernment, G. R. Balloch, district

a few days for Charlton, Iowa, trict engineer, Smithers, were viswhere he will spend the winter itors in this district at the first before returning to Prince of the week. George.

every assurance that there will pert. soon be something doing in the matter of the establishment of Miss Lois Anderson of Hazel-

SMITHERS

Provincial police announce that ariving and the right side of the recent Vancouver Exhibition the street must be strictly observed by Smithers motorists.

Miss Helen Grant of the staff of the United States consulate, the Women's Auxiliary to the Vancouver, is in this district to Hazelton Hospital. visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, at Hazelton A large number of children and her sister, Ms. Norman Kil- were baptised by Rev. A. A. Burpatrick, Smithers.

been a member of the Royal Bank vice and gave a special address staff here for the past two The Ladies' Aid at Kispiox doyears, left last week for Vancou- nated an organ to the church. ver where he will be assigned to a new post.

with the necessary credentials school opening at Dorreen which in the form of a chauffeur's li- will take place at an early date. cense, a local youth was fined A heavy wind last Tuesday \$7.50 last week for driving a blew down the large flag pole at

While going about his duties last Wednesday morning, D. A. McRae suffered a slight stroke FOSTER LANDS CATCH which left him unconscious for a time.

Mrs. P. Chapman has returned from a holiday visit to Vancouver. Miss Bertha Chapman has remained in the south to attend trips she has made since being Columbian College at New West- placed in commission this year, minster.

Prince Rupert Exhibition visit- in port at 9 o'clock last night ors from Smithers last week.

VANDERHOOF

The funeral took place here last Thursday afternoon of William Schaffer, one of the pioneer settlers of the district, whose death occurred in Prince George Hospital. Rev. David Donaldson officiated and pallbears were W. F. J. Park, W. T. Evans, W. H. Matheson, T. W. Blair, W. F Manson and George Ogston. He is survived bya widrow.

Rev. L. J. Hales, local Anglican rector, held Harvest Festival services here on Sunday as also did Rev. David Donaldson, United Church clergyman.

Hon. William Atkinson, minister of agriculture, will be the first member of the new provincial cabinet to visit this district. He will be here toward the end of the present month in the course of a tour of the central interior.

The Department of Education has made a grant of \$991.31 to Vanderhoof school board to offset the excessive tax due to land reverting to the government for unpaid taxes.

To WILLIAM PATTERSON Late of Prince Rupert, B.C.

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NEW HAZELTON

The weather is beginning to H. S. Wolverton, superintendent cool in this district, the thermo- at the Suver Cup mine, says there meter dropping as low as 23 de- it little doubt but that the mill drees above zero during the past on the property will be in operation by November 15. A. W. Mclaggart, a specialist in his line, J. B. Lawson, who has been has arrived to take charge of the

engineer, Prince Rupert, and Dr. J. B. Judge is leaving in George H. Pethick, assistant dis-

F. A. Goddard has returned to According to advices received his home here after having spent from Hon. F. P. Burden, minis- the summer with the highway loter of lands, there seems to be cating party east of Prince Ru

a pulp and paper mill in this ton, who is studying at St. Anthony College, Vancouver, had marked success in recent Toronto Conservatory of Music examina-

Native school children of Hazcivic regulations in regard to elton took a number of prizes at

> A bridge party and dance was held in the Assembly Hall, Hazelton, on Friday night in aid of

nett at the Kispiox Indian church last Sunday. Rev. T. H. Wright Leonard M. McLennan, who has of Hezelton assisted in the ser-

Rev. T. H. Wright, local United Church pastor, has been invited For failure to provide himself to give an adress at the pubic the Hudson Bay Co.'s store in Hazelton.

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Hemstitched Pillow Slips, fully bleached, linen finish, 42 inch. pair	95¢
Unbleached Cotton, 36 inch, 5 yards for	95¢
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White Turkish Towels, also striped, large size, pair	
Sheeting, bleached, 70 inches wide, nice even weave, 2 yards for	
Plaid and Check Ginghams, 34 inch, 4 yards for	The state of
Khaki Shirting Flannel, 11/2 yards	95:
Krinkle Colored Underwear Crepe, in White, Pink, Blue, etc., 3 yards for	
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Ladies' Bloomers, cream color to match vests, each	95e
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