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BRITISH COMMISSIONER WELCOMED

TROUBLE SOUTH AFRICAN CABINET CAUSES RESIGNATION

BANK OF COMMERCE

* announced that on the re- 5

ommendation of the Minis-

* ter of Finance, the Treasury *

◆ Board and Cabinet Council ◆

has granted its consent to +

* absorbing the Standard Bank *

4 by the Bank of Commerce. 4

OTTAWA, Nov. 5 .- It is *

ABSORB STANDARD 4

PERMISSION GIVEN

Color Line Cause of Cabinet Resignation in South Africa Tomorrow

PRETORIA, South Africa, Nov. 5.—The Nationalist Labor coalition Government under Premier J. B. Hertzog today decided to resign tomorrow. This does not necessarily mean an election but is the result of internal dissension and will be followed by a general reorganization.

In the new Government which is to be formed by Premier Hertzog, Hon. E. B. Madley will be missing. He is the minister of Public Works and Telegraphs and his omission is due to the fact that he failed to comply with the Premier's request to resign because of his action in dealing with the postal workers through the native workers' union.



IN BIG BUSINESS DEAL

Over Duties Here

my and Mrs. Kerr and Capt. An-

derson as local officers. Col.

Sims was assisted by Col. George

L. Phillips of Vancouver, retired

The meeting was opened by

Army officer.

CONVICTSMAKE FOR THE WOODS

ARE INSTALLED AIRPLANTE IN JAVA

Twenty-nine Now Being Sought Following Breakaway

The escape was made by knock- wards German reparations, ing aside the bars on the window in one of the barracks

S. Parker Gilbert, agent-general bid and asked. Houston, Texas, Nov. 5 .- A far for reparations, who, after con-Sir Herbert Holt, well known flung search is under way today terences with Fremier Poincare of Canadian financier, one of the of- throughout the southeast Texas France and Winston Churchill, ficials in the negotiations where- timber lands for 29 of 31 convicts Chancellor of the Exchequer for

by the British Empire will gain who escaped from Clemens state Great Britain, has made genuine control of International Nickel. | prison far in Bragoria county yes- progress towards reconciling conterday. Two have been captured flicting views of the Allies to-NEW PRESIDENT

OF NICARAGUA EN ROUTE TO ENGLAND SOURAG BAYA, Java, No. 5- Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 5 .-Completing a water jump of fif- General Jose Maria Moncada the teen hundred miles, from Wind- former leader of the Liberal Reham, Australia the airplane "Spir- volution from the returns avail-Before a large congregation in it of Australia" with Captain able today seems to have been the citadel last night, Col. Ernest Frank Hurley and Flying Officer elected President of Nicaragua Sims of Winnipeg, social secret- Moir arrived today en route to over Adolfo Benard the Conser-

CROOKS CANYON

Four Hours on Return to New York

PRESCOTT, Ariz. Nov. 5 .- The Tucker the owner of th plane in the vestry of the church. were both killed.

Collier with John Smears last JANITOR FELL INTO July completed a record time trip around the world which ended in New York in 23 days and 15

Commerce.

lankee Doodle Flew for Only When About to Open Service in

Vancouver He Expired in Vestry

Monoplane Yankee Doodle, hol- Archibald O'Donnell, 50 years of der of the east and west record age, pastor of the West Vancoufor trans-continental flight, which ver United Church, died suddenly started from Los Angeles Satur- of heart disease last night when day evening in an attempt to about to open service in the make a west to east record to Chown United Church. He had New York in nineteen hours, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Dr. off in Crook Canyon. Captain time for service started an inves-B. Collier the pilot and Harry tigation which disclosed the body

PLATE GLASS WINDOW

Capt. Anderson who introduced Passersby this morning who Col. Sims. After the latter had made a few remarks regarding the recent native congress Ketchikan, he duly installed Adjutant and Mrs. Kerr. Col. Phil-Col. Sims held the flag aloft. TORONTO, Nov. 5 .- The Stan- | yesterday slipped and went dard Bank of Canada passed out through the window. In the atof existence today and throughout tempt to save himself, the China-Canada its offices opened as man sustained severe cuts on the Branches of the Canadian Bank of wrist in contact with the shatter-

viewed a broken plate glass window on the east side of the Bank of Montreal building were wondering if there had been a bank robbery or something like that. It was explained at the bank that the ladder upon which the Chinese janitor was washing windows



A BRITISH JIBE AT THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS THE WORLD PEDESTRIAN: "I hope they suspend your license night off Greenock. The Run-

MARS (the road hog): "Don't make me laugh; why, I own this line and the cruiser about the this morning was for Number 1 B. Lemon. The tickets were this time, you big stiff." place."

UNITED CHURCH PASTOR PASSES

Adjutant and Mrs. Kerr and Capt. Ena Anderson Formally Take VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.-Rev. led Adjutant William Kerr as crashed four hours after take Sanford and failure to appear in officer in charge of the newly created Northern British Columbia district of the Salvation Ar-

led glass.

COLLISION OF CRUISER WITH

who arrived from Alaska on the

Princess Alice yesterday after-

appointed officers. '

SOURAG BAYA, Java, Nov. 5. British cruiser "London" and the White Star liner "Runnick" of the Australian service collided last nick was damaged above the water price of wheat at the exchange

ary for Western Canada, instal England.

Vancouver Police Reinstated Until New Commission Meets After the Beginning of Year

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—Eight of the senior officers in of the Vancouver police force superannuated recently were reinstated by the police commission today until a lips offered dedicatory prayer as new commission meets after the beginning of the year.

Corporation Counsel George E. McCrossan's six page Mrs. Kerr spoke briefly, expres- digest of R. S. Lennie's 60 page report on the police insing her pleasure at again being quiry was left for consideration of the new commissioners. Terminus, 10, 11.

in the north. Envoy and Mrs. Former detective John Robertson, who was dismissed Clifton of Metlakatla gave a vocal duet and Adjutant Kerr also and then reinstated received reinstatement as a first made a few remarks. The main class constable on the understanding that he returns to address of the evening was given a position which will not require him to testify in court, by Col. Phillips and the meeting Police Commissioner T. W. Fletcher, in moving Robertclosed with the Salvationists son's reinstatement said he had a good record and he did gathering around the altar to not think he wilfully lied on the stand in the Gilmore case pledge their fidelity to the newly not think he wilfully lied on the stand in the Gilmore case but had changed his mind on the stand and acted on bad Col. Sims and Col. Phillips, judgment.

noon, sailed last night on the MAN FOUND ON BED GAS JET IN MOUTH

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5 .- With Drawings for Three Raffles Took the end of a rubber tube connected with an open gas jet in his of Victoria, was found on the which was opened by Mrs. J. G. house Sunday.

PRICE OF WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—The

BAZAAR BY ORANGE LADIES SUCCESSFUL

Place at Function

mouth the body of a man believed The Loyal Orange Benevolent by the police to be V. D. Inglis Association's bazaar on Saturday bed in his room in a lodging Viereck, was a success from every standpoint. financially and otherwise. Winners of the raffles were

> as follows: Tea Set, ticket No. 264, Mrs

Coal, No. 4, Miss Dot Edgar. Pillow cases, No. 39, Mrs. M.

Official Welcome is Ginen to British High Commissioner by Canada at a Dinner in Ottawa

TTAWA, Nov. 5.—Canada on Saturday night gave Official welcome to the first High Commissioner from Great Britain to the Dominion, at the Government dinner presided over by Premier King and attended by members of the Cabinet and by Conservatives leader R. B. Bennett and others of prominent political, social, and bssiness life of the Dominion, Sir William Clark and all the members of his family were accorded an eloquent and hearty welcome to Canada. The importance of the step which was

STOCK QUUTATIONS

B. C. Silver, 1.25, 1.40.

Big Missouri, 63, 65.

Cork Province, 2, 26.

George Copper, 3.75, 4.00.

Georgia River, Nil, 341/2.

Chicagoff Nil, 70.

Cotton Belt, 52, 60.

Dunwell, Nil, 18.

Duthie, 80, 85.

Glacier, 2, Nil.

Glasair, 60, Nil.

Indian, 51/2, Nil.

L. & L., 7, 71/2.

Lakeview, 2, 21/2.

Lucky Jim, 25, 26.

Mohawk, 53/4, 6.

Noble Five, 40, 40.

Porter Idaho, 60, 62.

Pioneer, 1.93, 1.95.

Premier, 2.25, 2.26.

Ruth Hope, 60, 61.

Silver Crest, 71/4, 8.

Silversmith, Nil, 11.

Snowflake, 54, 541/2.

Sunlock, 2.29, 2.50

Toric, 2.00, 3.00

Woodbine, 11, 12.

Noranda, 53.80, Nil.

Dalhousie, 1.50, Nil..

Fabyon, 17%, 17%.

Home, 2.25, 2.35.

Slocan King, 61/4, Nil.

Slocan Rambler, Nil, 19.

Topley Richfield, 48, Nil.

Whitewater, 1.45, 1.48.

Sherritt-Gorden, 6.95, Nil.

Rufus--Argenta, 20, 22.

Planet, Nil, 60.

Leadsmith, 11/2, Nil.

Marmot Metals, 71/2, 8.

Marmot Gold, 93%, 934.

Morten Woolsey, 61/2, 63/4.

National Silver, 131/2, 14.

Pend Oreille, 11.50, 11.75.

Gladstone, Nil. 5.

Golconda, 86, 881/2.

Grandview, 581/2, 583/4.

Independence, 103/4, 11.

Kootenay King, 38, 39.

Inter. Coal & Coke, 36, 39.

Kootenay Florence, 171/2, 18.

in the appointment of a High commissioner found expression in Courtes; of S. D. Johnson Co., Ltd.,

the speech of Premier King, who welcomed the guests on behalf of The following quotations were the government. "Were I to express in words words my feelings as to the significance of the appointment to Canada of a High commissioner for

Great Britain I would say I believed it by far the most important step yet taken to further the effective consultation and co-operation between the government of His Majesty in Canada and the government of His Majesty in Great Britain with resultant benefits to both. And what is even more important to the unity of the Empire as a whole it is the most effective means thus far devised of securing the crown against involvement in any possi-E-..1mcoissmonilwoyr

ble controversy which may ever arise between different governments of which His Majesty is head. If closer relations of governments of the Empire and the maintenance of its unity through the security of the crown are what we all desire may we not truly say that they find their surest as well as their latest developments," said the Premier.

Creation of the post would serve to knit firmer and stronger bond with the British Empire was the opinion of Conservative Leader Bennett, who joined in words of welcome.

"If one required a new motto for the Empire it would be, "Liberty, Equality and Co-operation," said Sir William in the course of his speech in which he thanked the Government and people of Canada for their welcome.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern; Take notice that, I, Owen White, of Prince Rupert, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself, personally.

(Signed) OWEN WHITE.



WIFE-"George, I believe you did this on purpose to make me drawn by little Miss Lorna Currie, look the other way!"

News and Views In The World of Sport

He concluded by appealing to the

serious work of the school rou-

The chairman thanked the

The singing of the National

Anthem brought the meeting to a

close. Mr. Rochester asked that

the names of the winning teams be

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teaspoonful

to a cup of hot

water or hot milk

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sustaining drink

team for Lorne Chabot.



HEENEY STILL COVETS THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE: fighter who was vanquished by Tunney is with his bride in New Zealand 'planning to return to the United States.

FIXTURES FOR

for the newly formed Badminton Operators vs P. R. Hotel; C. N. He knew of no other single event to tell of the value the Thistle

edral at Cathedral.

ment.

E at I. O. D. E. Regiment vs Prince Rupert at

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Prince Rupert. Dec. 3-Prince Rupert, vs I. O.

D. E. at I. O. D. E. Cathedral vs Regiment at Cathedral

Dec. 10-Cathedral vs Prince Rupert at Prince Rupert. 3

O. D. E. Dec. 17-I. O. D. E. vs Cath-

edral at Cathedral. Regiment vs Prince Rupert at

Regiment.

Matches to commence at o'clock sharp.

BRIDGE PARTY HONOR OF MISS NICKERSON

was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. D. Lambe, in honor of Miss E. A. Nickerson, a bride elect. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jenner, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin, Mr. son, and Messrs. W. Watt, E. Smith, J. Underwood.

dainty refreshments were served Canadian National Ladies vs. Orange Football Association the Vice and prizes awarded. The honors 18 Canadian National Ladies vs. Moose of the evening were carried away by Mrs. Lancaster and Mr. Jen- St. George's Ladies vs. Orange Ladies. ner, the consolation prizes going 15-Canadian National Ladies vs. to Mrs. Jenner and Mr. Underwood.

Following is the sport calendar

SPORT CHAT

The following are the fixtures bridge. Cribbage League; C. N. able to be present at the banquet. Mechanice vs Eagles; Moose vs that had given him so much plea-Nov. 5—Prince Rupert vs Cath- K. of C.; Cold Storage vs Grotto; sure as the keen competition for Drings Purchased and the land of the land Canadian Legion vs L.O.L.; Sons the shield which he had presented I. O. D. E. vs Regiment at Regi- of Canada vs New Empress Club. a number of years ago. It gave Badminton League; Prince Rup- him real satisfaction and Nov. 19-Cathedral vs I. O. D. ert vs Cathedral; I. O. D. E. vs splendid play of the boys was Regiment.

vs C. N.; Orange vs St. George's, representing High School, and time.

Wednesday-First division bil-spirit. liards: Grand Terminals vs Grot- The chairman then called on

Regiment vs I, O. D. E. at I. to. Whist League: Leif Erick- doing so, Col. McMordie said he

ure range. Basketball: Senior, play during the season and com-Sons of Canada vs. Port Simp- plimented them on the quality of son; Intermediate, C. N. R. vs their play and the equally high High School; Ladies' Maple Leafs standard of sportsmanship disvs Drill Team; Junior, High played. The lessons of the hard School vs Colts.

A very enjoyable bridge party SCHEDULE FOR

NOVEMBER

6-Mocse Ladies vs. Canadian National

Orange Ladies vs. Moose Ladies. DECEMBER.

JANUARY--1929

Ceorge's Ladies. Moose Ladies vs. Orange Ladies.

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Junior Football League Holds Annual Banquet When Addresses On Sportsmanship Are Delivered

The annual banquet of the Junior Football League with the presentation of the Rochester shield and medals cook place on Saturday evening in the Boston Cafe. There were present members of the three teams from Booth, riigh and Borden Schools to the number of over fifty boys and in addition H. B. Rochester, Mayor McMordie, Misss E. A. Mercer, Miss S. A. Mills, Mrs. J. R. Boddie, S. D. Macdonald, Geo. W. Johnstone, W. Reid, A. Sharples, A. Hallerman and W. W. C. O'Neill. O Canada was sung and then attention was directed*----

to the business of disposing of the quences of their own actions was or tobles which was attended to real training in character buildsatisfactorily. The president, J. S. ing. Wilson, welcomed the guests on S. D. Macdonald, president of

behalf of the executive and then the Trades and Labor Council, led the assembly in community whose financial support the

Mr. Wilson asked Mr. Rochester Thistle Football Club, was at to present the shield to the cap- home with the boys he said. He tains of High and Booth Schools was proud to be able to join them who tied at the end of last sea- at their banquet. He spoke of and who were declared joint the improved quality of their play The competition had been very the final of the competition was circuit's honor roll keenly fought out and had been one of the finest displays of footproductive of an excellent brand ball ever put up on the Acropolis of football.

Monday - Elks' whist and great pleasure at once more being games that senior teams had playrich reward to him. He had sin-Tuesday-Ladies' Whist; Moose cere pleasure in asking W. Fisher,

Nov. 26-Regiment vs Cathed- Moose knockout whist. Basket- Tony Bussanich, representing ball: Senior, Players' Club vs Booth school to receive the shield. Port Simpson; Intermediate, Toc To Borden was equal honor and marks and their support in helping H. vs Eagles; Big Four vs High credit due for they had played the Junior Football league to be School. hard and well and in the right the success it was.

> Mayor McMordie to present the Thursday-Second division bil- medals to the members of the liards: Grand Terminals vs Grot- High and Booth teams. Before son vs New Empress Club; Moose had thoroughly enjoyed the opvs K. of P.; St. George's vs Grot- portunity of being with the boys to; Seal Cove, bye. that evening. He had also had Friday-R. C. N. V. R. miniat- the pleasure of seeing the boys and cleanly fought out games would be of practical value when they were engaged in the more serious battles of business and pleasure after school days were over. Col. McMordie then presented the medals to the boys and complimented several on their creditable showing in senior football during the summer.

Mr. Sharples of the High School and Mrs. J. Stevens, Misses E. Orange Ladies vs. St. George's Ladies staff then rendered a pianoforte Nickerson, M. Lancaster, A. Nel- 20-St. George's Ladies vs. Canadian Na- solo in brilliant style, a number that was greatly enjoyed by all

At the close of the evening 4-Moose Ladies vs. St. George's Ladies. On behalf of the Prince Rupert president, W. Reid expressed his regret that the president, W. E. Williscroft had not been able to attend but he was glad to have the opportunity himself to congratulate the boys on their good howing and was glad that, he had been able, by helping with the football grounds, to be of practical use to the boys. He reminded the boys of the debt they owed John R. Roach, goalkeeper for the to the old-timers-W. E. Willis- Toronto Maple Leafs, and former croft, the late George Cochrane, member of the Granite team and Jack Campbell-in starting which won the Olympic championthe competition.

Value of Games

financial help the Junior Football League is able to arrange these annual banquets, was glad to once more be present. He had foregone another important engage ment to be in attendance. He also congratulated the boys on their sportsmanship and gave a practical example of the lessons that boys learned by taking part in games. They learned to take bumps and were not afraid to do what was demanded of even if they got "bumped" in doing it. The ability to take the conse-



WINS COVETED AWARD: Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, 25-yearld catcher of Philadelphia Athletics, who was named the most valuable player to his club in the American league's 1928 season, holders of the Rochester trophy, and reiterated that the game in and receives \$1,000 in addition to having his name inscribed on the

FIRST DIVISION

OCTOBER

31-Grand Terminals vs. Canadian Legion

7-Grand Terminals vs. Grotto

NOVEMBER

SECOND DIVISION

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

18-Grotto vs. Grand Terminals.

8-Grand Terminals vs. Grotto.

29-Grotto vs. Grand Terminals.

22-Cold Storage vs. Grand Terminals.

DECEMBER

13-Grand Terminals vs. Cold Storage.

15-Grotto vs. Cold Storage

of football. Mr. Rochester expressed his realization of the many good COLD STORAGE BILLIARD TIME

Two Outstanding Games Bring Aggregate score to 990 to 850

boys to repay their teachers for Two outstanding games in the their interest and self-sacrifice by delayed Cold Storage-Grand Tergiving them their best in the more minal second division billiar Tournament were played at the 21-Canadian Legion vs. Grand Terminal end of the week, the Cold Stor- 28-Grotto vs. Grand Terminals. age winning the fixture by an agspeakers for their valuable regregate score of 990 to 850. The 5-Canadian Legion vs. Grotto. last two games resulted as fol- 12-Grand Terminals vs. Canadian Legio

> Ben Self (Grand Terminals) 181 . Baptie (Cold Storage), 200. 25-Cold Storage vs. Grotto C. L. Loungman, 100; W. Bailey

engraved on the medallion on the shield and the account sent to BASKETBALL him. The meeting showed its appreciation in an appropriate man-TIME TABLE 6-Cold Storage vs. Grotto. 13-Grand Terminals vs. Cold

Schedule for First Half of Season porters sailed last night by the

Prince George on a business trip November 6-Senior, Players to Vancouver and other points in Club vs Port Simpson; Intermed- the south. iate, Toc H. vs Eagles, Big Four vs High School.

November 9-Senior, Native Sons of Canada vs Port Simpson Intermediate, C. N. R. vs High School; Ladies,' Maple Leafs vs Drill Team; Junior, High Schoo vs Colts.

November 13-Senior, Player Club vs Kincolith; Intermediate Naval Reserve vs Toc H., Eagle vs Big Four.

November 16-Senior, Native Sons of Canada vs Players Club: Intermediate, C. N. R. vs Toc H. Ladies, Maple Leafs vs Drill Team; Junior, High School vs

November 20-Senior, Kinco-'ith vs Port impson; Intermedate. Big Four vs Naval Reserve igh School vs Eagles.

November 23-Senior, Native ons of Canada vs Kincolith; Inermediate, C. N. R. vs Eagles: adies,' Maple Leafs vs Drill 'eam; Junior, High School vs

Noember 27-Senior, Players Club vs Port Simpson; Intermedate, Naval Reserve vs High School, Big Four vs Toc H. chip in 1924, has been traded to

November 30-Senior, Native Sons of Canada vs Port Simpson 'ntermediate, Big Four vs C. N George Johnstone, representing Maple Leafs received a cash con- 7.; Ladies, Maple Leafs vs Dril the Native Sons, through whose sideration in addition to Chabot. Team; Junior. High School v.

December 4-Senior, Players Club vs Kincolith; Intermediate Eagles vs Naval Reserve, High School vs Toc H.

December 7-Senior, Nativ Cons of Canada vs Players Club Intermediate, C. N. R. vs Nava' Reserve; Ladies,' Maple Leafs vs Drill Team; Junior, High School vs Colts.

December 11-Senior, Kincolith vs Port Simpson; Intermedlate. Toe H. vs Eagles, Big Four vs High School.

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NOVEMBER

5-Can. Nat. Operating vs. Prince Rupert Hotel. Can. Nat. Mechanics vs. Eagles. Moose vs. Knights of Columbus. Cold Storage vs. Grotto.

Native Sons of Canada vs. New Empress A.C.

Canadian Legion vs. Loyal Orange

13-Loyal Orange Lodge vs. Can. Nat Operating. Prince Rupert Hotel vs. Eagles. Can. Nat. Mechanics vs. Moose. Native Sons of Canada vs. Cold Stor-Grotto vs. Knights of Columbus.

Canadian Legion vs. New Empress AC. 19-New Empress A.C. vs. Prince Rupert

Hotel. Can. Nat. Operating vs. Can. Nat. Mechanies. 1-Grand Terminals vs. Cold Storage Eagles vs. Knights of Columbus. Moose vs. Cold Storage. Grotto vs. Loyal Orange Lodge.

Canadian Legion vs. Native Sons of Canada. 26-Loyal Orange Lodge vs. Knights of

Columbus. Native Sons of Canada vs. Can Nat A. W. Lipsin of the Acme Im-Operating. Prince Rupert Hotel vs. Moore,

Can. Nat. Mechanics vs. Cold Starge Grotto vs. New Empress A.C. Canadian Legion vs. Eagles





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Nov. 22 and 23.

vember 22.

Bazaar, November 29.

Dance, Moose Hall, November 30, thur, Ketchikan lumberman.

Butter 45c lb., Milk \$5:25 case, J. W. Moorehouse sailed Satural all Brands at MUNRO BROS. tf. night on the Prince Charles for

The following is the scale D. E. Hall on Tuesday, November of charges made for reading 6 at 9 p.m. Tickets, \$1.00 each afternoon by the Prince George * notices:

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SCALE OF CHARGES

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Chiropractor, C O.

Juneau on official duties.

spend the winter south.

were conducted by Mr. Watt.

Russell M. Smith, local agent

for the Union Steamship Co. and

the Canadian Pacific Express Co.,

and Mrs. Smith returned to the

city on the Catala last evening

after spending a three weeks va-

cation in Vancouver. F. D. Neal-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Meose Bazaar, November 8, 9.

Friday of every month.

Church, November 9.

Phone 134.

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afternoon.

* announcements \$2.

T.) merchant, and Mrs. Watson night by the Prince Charles for Funeral Flowers 10c per + were passengers aboard the Prin- a two weeks trip to Port Clements * cess Alice yesterday afternoon go- and other Island points. Marriage and Engagement . ing south on a holiday trip.

a passenger aboard the Princess town. 4 a Taxi Phone 4. Big 4 Taxi. tf Alice yesterday afternoon bound

for a trip to Seattle.

train, due from the East at 3.30 Avenue West. Saturday afternoon, arrived. Enand nephew of Dr. C. A. Eggert, delay. formerly of this city, was a pas-

senger aboard the Princess Alice A. R. Holtby, superintendent for a trip to Winnipeg. yesterday afternoon going to Vanof the B. and B. department of the Canadian National Railways R. F. McNaughton, C. N. R. dis-tween Fifth and Sixth Streets returned to the city on yesterday trict passenger agent, made the was being torn up this morning Senor Carlos de Silva, Brazilian consul at Vancouver, was a to Prince George and points be- kan on the Prince George yester- concrete walk there. morning's late train after a trip round trip to Anyox and Ketchi- preparatory to the laying of a yond on official duties. Alice yesterday afternoon retur-

ning south after a brief trip to the White Pass Railway & Navi- vincial police, sailed Saturday Robt. C. McLaren, fire chief at gation Co. and brother of Jules night by the Prince Charles for Dawson, and Mrs. McLaren were Seguin of this city, was a passen- Queen Charlotte City and other passengers aboard the Princess ger aboard the Princess Alice Island points on official duties. Alice going through to Vancou- yesterday afternoon going south ver. They plan to spend the win- from Skagway for a trip to Se- Cases of Joe Seymour and Alex

Envoy George Clifton, local of- the halibut boat Tramp, are ad-Andrew Sostad, manager of the Engineer mine, was a passen- ficer in charge of Salvation Army journed in County Court until ger aboard the Princess Alice work at Metlakatla, and Mrs. Clif- the return of W. E. Fisher, crown yesterday bound for Vancouver, ton returned from the north on prosecutor, from a trip to Victor-The mine being temporarily the Princess Alice yesterday af- ia. It is possible that a recent closed down, Mr. Sostad will ternoon after having attended the Supreme Court ruling in Vancourecent native congress of the Army in Ketchikan.

John A. Anderson, the newly appointed road superintendent for Oliver Adams, son of Mr. and Atlin district, has been in the Mrs. Alfred Adams of Massett. city for the past few days from sailed by the Prince Charles Sat-Alice Arm on business at depart- urday night on his return to his mental headquarters here, sailed home on the Islands after having by the Catala last night on his spent three months in the Prince Rupert General Hospital with a broken leg, the result of a can-The office of Norman A. Watt, nery accident.

government agent, did not look very much like the customary Roy Lancaster arrived in the weekly half-holiday Saturday af- city on yesterday morning's late ternoon. Some twenty local train from McBride, where he has young ladies were taking civil been located recently in the serservice type-writing examinations vice of the Canadian National and there was a great clatter of Railways. He will be married machines. The examinations this evening to Miss Stella Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nickerson.

W. E. Williams K. C., after having spent a week at the Billmor mill, which is now nearing completion and will soon be ready for operation, sailed last night by the Prince George on his on of Union Steamship Co. head return to Vancouver.

offices in Vancouver, who has been relieving here during Mr. J. K. Frost, formerly of Prince Smith's absence, will return Rupert and Terrace, arrived in south on the Catala tomorrow the city on yesterday afternoon's train from Vanderho f, where he has been spending the past summer engaged in Forest Branch work, and sailed last night on the Prince George for Victoria where he now makes his home.

Bringing out the years final Women of Mooseheart Legion big crowd of Yukoners going Whist Drive and Dance, first south for the winter, C. P. R. steamer Princess Alice, Capt. Thomas Cliff, made her last call Presbyterian Bazaar, November of the season in this port from 3.45 to 5.30 yesterday afternoon, being southbound from Skagway and other Alaska ports to Vancouver and Victoria. There were W. M. S. Entertainment, United 220 passengers aboard the Princess Alice including the following fifteen who disembarked Armistice Day Banquet, Novhere: Arthur E. Gordon, Vancouver civil engineer; Joseph Comadina, Prince Rupert laborer; J Baptist Anniversary Supper, S. Mooney, Whitehorse trader; Pete Dien, Atlin clerk; John W. Casey, Petersburg cook; Mrs. L. Anglicar Cathedra! Bazaar, No-Anderson, Ketchikan; Samuel Wright, Vancouver baker, and Tuxis and Trail Rangers Mrs. Wright; George Clifton, Fourth Annual Minstrel Serenade etlakatla (B.C.) mariner, and Mrs. Clifton; Col. George Phillips, Salvation Army, Vancouver; Rupert East United Church Col. Ernest Sims, Salvation Army, Winnipeg: William Smyth, Ketchikan miner; David Barlow, St. Andrew's Day Scottish Seattle traveller, and Charles Ar-

at Steve King's store. 260 on a brief business trip to Anyox. Matthew Watson, Carcross (Y. Ernest Unwin sailed Saturday

Provincial Constable William Rt. Rev. Joseph R. Crimont of Robb of Port Essington arrived Juneau, Bishop of the Roman in the city on yesterday after-Catholic Church in Alaska, was hoon's train for a brief visit in

Anglican Tea and Sale of Home Cooking tomorrow after-It was 3.50 yesterday morning noon from 3 to 6 at the home before the regular passenger of Mrs. J. H. Pillsbury, Fourth

Edwin J. Eggert, Atlin miner of Endako was the cause of the the city from the smelter town gine trouble developing just east J. Hegarty of Anyox arrived in on the Prince George last evening and entrained this morning

day on company business.

John B. Seguin, employee of Inspector William Spiller, pro-

Dennis, Indians, committed for trial on charges of theft from

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ver that Magistrate McClymont Miss Jean Stalker sailed by has no jurisdiction as a juvenile the Prince George last night on court judge may affect at least a holiday trip to Vancouver. one of the accused in this case.

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WALL STREET AND ELECTIONS

Wall Street has been giving odds on Hoover in the present United States election and that is a pretty good ARMSTICEDAY indication of what the result will be tomorrow. However sometimes Wall Street makes a mistake and this may be one of the errors of judgment. It is noticed that the tendency of forecasters of the past few days has been to show that Smith is gaining ground and the result may Two Minutes Silence to Take yet be a surprise.

It is said that in the first campaign of Grover Cleveland won from Benjamin Harrison the opening odds were 6 to 5 on Harrison. Bryan too was the favorite in the betting in 1896 at the commencement of the campaign although it changed to 3 to 1 for McKinley before the end. tions in churches the Archbishop These seem to be the only election mistakes Wall Street has made.

VOTING FOR PRESIDENT

Canadians sometimes find it a difficult matter to understand the United States electoral system. Voting is ments, and have ascertained with not directly for the candidates for president but electors who meet in January to choose the president. As Majesty the King, who is, I need the electors are all pledged beforehand the results are care should as usual be taken known as soon as the votes are counted. By tomorrow throughout the country with renight at midnight there should be a pretty good general gard to the observance of that idea how the vote will go.

Each state has as many electors for president as the that the Two Minutes Silence total number of senators and representatives from that should take place during the state in Congress.

DUTIES OF EXECUTIVE

The President of the United States has much greater be fittingly observed at exactly nominal power than the Premier of Canada but he works 11 o'clock. under the disadvantage of not knowing whether he can carry Congress with him as did President Wilson when Congress turned down the peace treaty that he had helped to negotiate. The president is commander in chief of the able that in all the circumstances army and navy and the federal militia. He is elected for incumbents should be encouraged a four-year-term and custom has established that no president shall sit for more than two terms.

The vice-president is also president of the Senate and in case of the death or resignation of the president, he which may be locally desired and becomes president for the remainder of the term.

The administrative busniess of the nation is conducted by nine chief officers or heads of departments who form what is called the cabinet. They are chosen by the president but the appointments have to be confirmed by the Senate. Each presides over a separate department such as the treasury, state department, war department, legal department, post office, navy, interior, agriculture. commerce and labor.

While the election of the president is taken very seriously by the people of the United States and becomes, like the world series, a very spectacular event, it has not very much influence on the general policies of the to be given by the ward room nation as Congress has the say in matters of legislation, Officers and Chief Petty Officer it being the function of the president in that regard to recommend through his period messages to that body.

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ENGLISH PLANS

Place During Service in Churches

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- in a letter to the Dioceen Bishops of England regarding Armistice Day celebraof Canterbury states:

"Once again, as happened five years ago, Armistice Day falls this year on a Sunday, and I have been in touch with the Government upon the proposed arrangethem the wishes expressed by His

"It can effectively be arranged course of divine service, notice being given beforehand. The service should again be at such

"Further, both in regard to morning services, and throughout the day it seems to the Archbishop of York and myself desirto modify, as far as they rightly may, normal ecclesiastical arrangements, in order to facilitate arrangements, civic or military, in which the thoughts and aspirations of the time find religious ex-

NAVAL RESERVES

Many Subjects Will be Dealt with During Coming Winter

Following is the list of lectures Instructor Young to the local unit of the Naval Reserve during the coming winter:

Nov. 5-Submarines, building and types of boats used in Royal Navy, by Chief Petty Officer

Young. Nov. 16-Steam Engines, Eng.

Lieut. Parsons. Nov. 19 Methods of sounding in ships at sea, Chief Petty Of-

ficer Young. Nov. 26-The British Navy in the time of Nelson, Lieut. W.

Dec. 3 Submarines, trimming, diving and blowing, by Chief Petty Officer Young.

Dec. 10-The "How and Why of Electricity" by Lieut D. B.

Dec 17-The Collision Mat by Chief Petty Officer Young. Jas. 7-The Elements of Radio,

Lieut. H. N. Brocklesby. Jan. 14-Submarines, The Firing of Torpedoes by Chief Petty Officer Young.

Jan. 21-Internal Combustion Engines, by Eng. Lieut. Parsons. Jan. 28-Anchor and Cables by

Local and Personal

Sea by Chief Petty Officer J. C. Brady M. P. sailed last Feb. 18-Manufacture of Steel night on the Catala for Anyox, by Lieut. H. N. Brocklesby. | Stewart and Alice Arm at which Feb. 25-The Torpedo by Chief points he will visit his constit-Petty Officer Young.

Mar. 4-Hydro-Electric Practice by Eng. Lieut. Parsons. Bert Ebden, chief steward of Mar. 11-Logs and Line as used the steamer Catala, will go ashore in the Service by Chief Petty Of- for holidays at the end of the ficer Young. present voyage and will be re-Mar 18-The Weather by Lieut. lieved by Dave Singleton, chief steward from the steamer Camo-Mar. 2-The Gyro and its use sun.

in a torpedo by Chief Petty Of-C. H. Finlay returned to the April 2-Tides, their Cause and city at the end of the week from a trip into the Peace River dis-April 9-Marine Engineering trict as far as Fairview, the end by Eng. Lieut. Parsons. of steel on the northern branch April 16-The British Navy in of the Edmonton & Dunvegan the Great War by Lieut. W. Hume. Railway. The country is looking very well and it is possible that Constable G. A. Johnstone at Mr. Finlay may go there to lo-Burns Lake has been appointed cate. Mr. Finlay also visited the registrar under the Marriage Act southern Alberta districts and and also registrar of vital statis- was away about a couple of

PLENTY OF ROOM IN CANADA



For the wives and families back in the homeland it is often a story of patient waiting while the husbands and fathers win a new start in the Canadian West. But the re-union is happy and the future bright when they are once more joined in the new home. Here is a group comprising two families of Swedish colonists, Mrs. Erikksen with her family of ten children, and Mrs. Siden with five children, who have just been sent forward by the Canadian National Railways' Colonization Department and the Swedish-American line, to their husbands at Junkins, Alberta, one of whom settled here in 1925 and the other last summer. The statement is made that many more Swedish families of this fine type are expected



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HAD LIVED MANY YEARS HERE AND AT TERRACE

Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Bruce, mother of gus Bruce, Terrace farmers passed sion 50c. Refreshments. away yesterday morning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital at the age of 76 years.

born in Scotland and was prede- from Quesnel, has joined the ceased some years ago by her Forest Branch staff here as a husband, John Bruce, had lived in stenographer. Prince Rupert for six years and, in Terrace for a number of years. Service returned to the city on She had a total of eighteen years the Catala last evening after residence in Canada.

Besides the children in the north, the late Mrs. Bruce is sur- Frederick W. Crawford, mana-

ands of the B. C. Undertakers by Mrs. Crawford. and the remains will be forwarded to Terrace for interment on Wed- L. G. Calder, who has been re-

MINERAL CLAIMS

Three of 37 Properties Offered couver. Disposed of at Provincial Sale This Morning

thus subject to reversion.

A. Heywood for \$30.

to E. H. Mortimer at upset price on building next spring.

the home of Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, since its opening. They sang the Ninth Avenue East, proved very current hit "Constantinople." successful, and as a result the Miss Madge Rush, danseuse, consum of \$50 was added to the pleted a two weeks' engagement funds of the Ladies' Aid Society, at the Capitol at the week-end cutwork pillow being won by Mrs. Miss Rush's concluding dance, Fred Riffou with ticket 29 and a "Oriental Syncopation" was probox of home made candies by bably the most colorful of the Mrs. Rolf Walker with ticket 27.

QUITTING BUSINESS

suit lengths to be sold below Union steamer Catala arrived in sale, sewing machine, electric for Anyox, Stewart and other rons, roll top desk, mirror, etc. northern points of call whence

reported over 500 cars of wheat ed: G. Cadawlleder, Harry Ryan, on the way to this port from the Mr. and Mrs.F. W. Crawford, J. of Jasper Park. Over the weekend, seventeen cars arrived.

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Local Items

George Cadwallader, who has Mrs. Effie Bruce, Mother of Mrs. been on a trip south, returned to C. H. Finley, Passed Away in the city from Vancouver on the Catala last evening.

Regular meeting Auxiliary St. Mrs. C. H. Finlay, 323 'Eighth' Andrew's Society, Wednesday, Avenue East and Donald and An- 7.30. Whist Drive at 8.30 Admis-

Miss Margaret Vandewater, The late Mrs. Bruce, who was who arrived in the city recently

vived by another daughter in Al- ger of the Vancouver Tobacco Co. Fisheries, 18.7c and 7c. berta and a son in Vancouver. arrived in the city from the south The family will have the sym- on the Catala last evening on a pathy of many friends in its be- visit to the local Grotto cigar and Sc. A. Murray and Mrs. Robertson reavement, store business. Mr. Crawford is Funeral arrangements are in the accompanied on his trip north

> lieving in charge of the local branch of the Royal Bank of an Fish & Cold Storage Co., 18.2c Canada during the past few nd 7c. weeks while the manager, F. E. Atli, 5,000 pounds, Royal Fish SOLD FOR TAX Robertson was away on holi- Co., 17.7c and 7c. last night on his return to Van-

The opening of the annual convention of the Northern British Three mineral claims in this as- Columbia Salmon Fishermen's sessment district were sold this Association, which was to have norning at tax sale conducted by been at 9.30 this morning in the 1. J. Lancaster. Of a total of 59 Carpenters' Union Hall, was claims which were advertised. 22 postponed until 2 o'clock this afwere redeemed prior to the time ternoon. Election of officers is of the sale, thirty-seven were of- one of the first items of business fered, three were sold and 34 are on the agenda for the convention.

The properties sold were as fol- Oscar Larsen is about to start the construction of a dwelling "Stop and Rest" (Portland house on Fifth Avenue East be-Canal), upset price, \$27.14; sold tween Bowser and Young Streets, to H. A. Heywood, Cowichan Sta- adjoining the house which is oction, Vancouver Island, for \$30. "upied by E. E. Greeg. Further" "Sunshine" (Portland Canal), along Fifth Avenue on the same Upset price (\$24.67; sold to H. side, E. N. Valentine is clearing a lot between Eberts Street and "Aldebaran" Alice Arm, sold Hays Cove Circle where he plans

Al Smail, Art Easson and Bill Mitchell, in a popular song number at the Capitol Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, TEA PROVED SUCCESS proved as good as any of the other vaudeville turns that have The Presbyterian tea held at been offered at the new theatre There were two raffles, the and left yesterday for Vancouver. whole repertoire she offered loc-

With Capt. James Findlay in command in place of Capt. A. E. One hundred and twenty-five Dickson, who is taking a vacation cost. Best imported English and port at 5.45 last evening from Scotch woollens. Fixtures for the south and sailed at 10 p.m. Anger the Tailor, Sixth St. 265 she will return here tomorrow morning and sail south at 3 p.m. Railway effices this morning Passengers on the Catala includtrairies including 300 cars west M. Main, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith and Mrs. M. Peterson, for Prince Rupert; R. Green, S. A. Downs, A. A. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. P. McLeod, Miss Maizie Hilliard, Miss J. Taylor and J. McConnachie, for Anyox, and A. Cater and Mrs. Hebden, for Alice Arm.

HALIBUT PRICES ARE HIGH TODAY

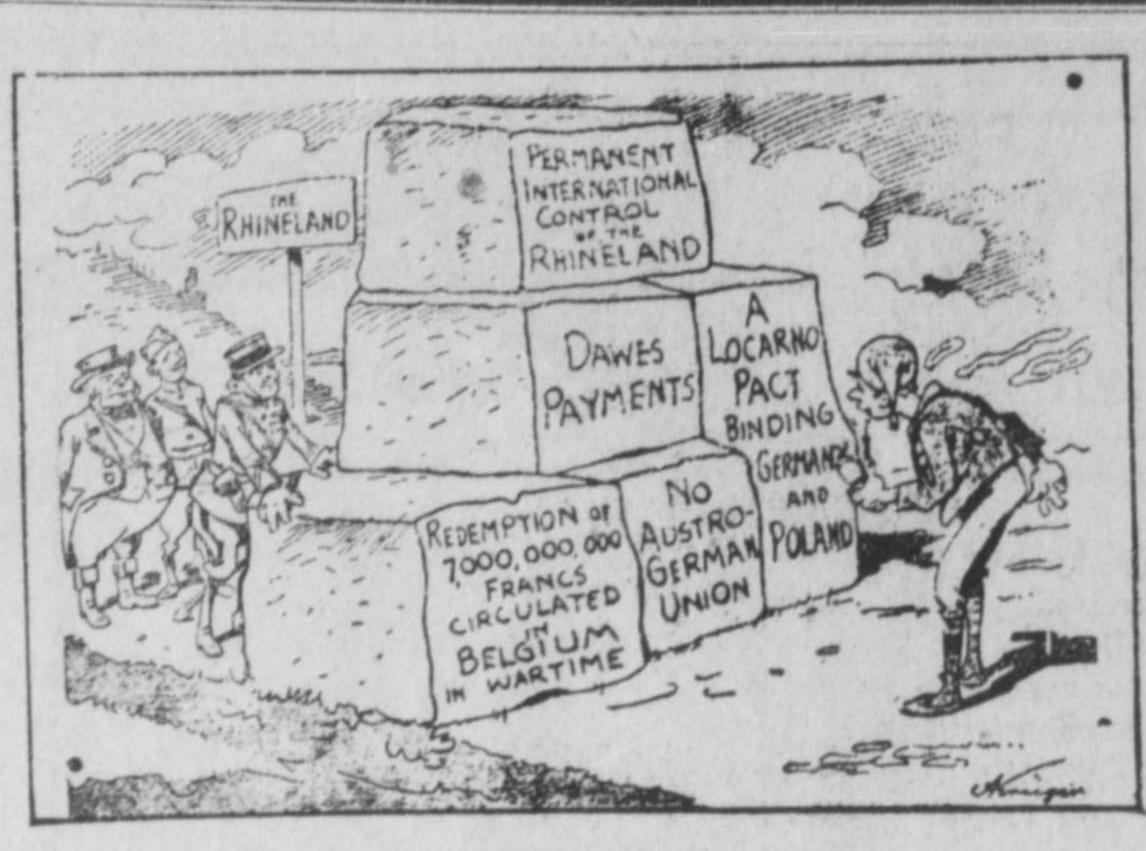
Total of 119,500 Pounds of Fish Sold at Exchange Today

Halibut prices were high on she the local Fish Exchange this mordifferent ning when eight vessels sold questions are so well catches aggregating 119,500 vice as she believes, pounds. Five American boats re-Milk ceived from 18.5c and 7c and 8c ns to use for 97 500 pounds while three glad to help Canadian vessels were paid 17.4c young cocks who want to learn and 6c to 18.2c and 7c for 22,000

> Sales were as follows: 'American

Kanaga, 39,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 18.5c

Celtic, 30,000 pounds, and



A GERMAN SLAM The Western Powers: "Of course, Michel can never get over the wall prior to coming here, had resided J. . Main of the Railway Mail but we must watch him all the more in case he should."

ries, 18.6c and 7c.

Fairway, 11,000 pounds, Atlin

Canadian

Fisheries, 17.4c and 6c.

Helge H., 6,500 pounds, Canad-

Mrs. R. S. Sargent of Hazelton spending a holiday in Vancouver. Pierce, 9,000 pounds, Booth Fish- has arrived in the city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. St. Amour.

The Pioneers Association had one of their good old time get-to-Eureka, 8,000 pounds, Canadian gether affairs at the home of G.

A. Murray and Mrs. Robertson were among the winners at cards and the floral fund was material-Emblem, 10.500 pounds, Atlin ly increased as a result of the

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What is the moral of the stone in the pool? Every dollar you spend for B.C. products helps sustain B.C. labour and all its dependent sources of production and distribution. Your own prosperity is dependent on your purchasing interest in those articles manufactured for you by your fellow men and women. Every man employed earns wages, spends wages, and keeps others employed. Demand the B.C. product! It is an expression of faith in your local industries and pride in the products of your Homeland.

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FURTHER ADJOURNED

los Sinclair, whoin Unite back to Juneau to face char on official duties. of jail breaking, was further

W. H. Tobey, C. N. R. divisional tradition proceedings against superintendent, left this morning on one of his periodical trips to on buthomities are seeking to the interior as far as Jasper Park

Giournel for 'eight days in Luka Barac and Simun Grguire, nage Young's court this after- who have been employed at Anneon at the request of defence yox, arrived in the city from the counsel, W. O. Fulton. The nec- smelter town on the Prince assary papers in the case have ar- George last night and proceeded ried from Washington D. C. E. by train this morning to New F. Jones is appearing for the York where they will embark for United States government. la trip to Zagreb, Jugo-Slavia.

Winter Varieties of Apples are Now offered-Sugar and Butter Prices Down

The month of November is marked with few changes on the local retail price list save for the disappearance of a few seasonal fruits and vegetables and the appearance of a few other kinds. The orange market continues stiff but, with the advent of tangerines. about the end of this month and new citrus crops soon thereafter, some relief may be expected. The lowest price obtainable in most of local stores now is 40c straight and then there is not much in it.

The popular McIntosh Red apples will soon be over with the winter varieties of Spitsbergen and Winter Banada taking their place. There have been a few Gravensteins from Terrace sold here this fall and even ungraded boxes have proven to be just about as good an apple as can be imported. If this year's quality may be taken as any criterion, the Terrace Gravenstein should have possibilities of proving very popular

There is a slight softening in the local sugar market and butter prices are also down.

Prices current are as 'ollow:

1	Fires current are as mow.
1	ADDIE
1	APPLES
1	vSpitzenburg \$2.7\$ Winter Bananas \$2.45 Jumble pack \$2.10
1	Green cooking apples (B.C.) 5 lbs. 25c
1	FRUIT
	Oranges, Valencia, dozen 60c to 85c
1	Lemons, Sunkist, dozen 40c to 50c
	Imperial Valley grapefruit 2 for 25c
	Bananas 2 lb 35c
-	Extracted honey, per jar 30c
1	Comb honey 35c
1	Dates. bulk. 2 lbs. for 257
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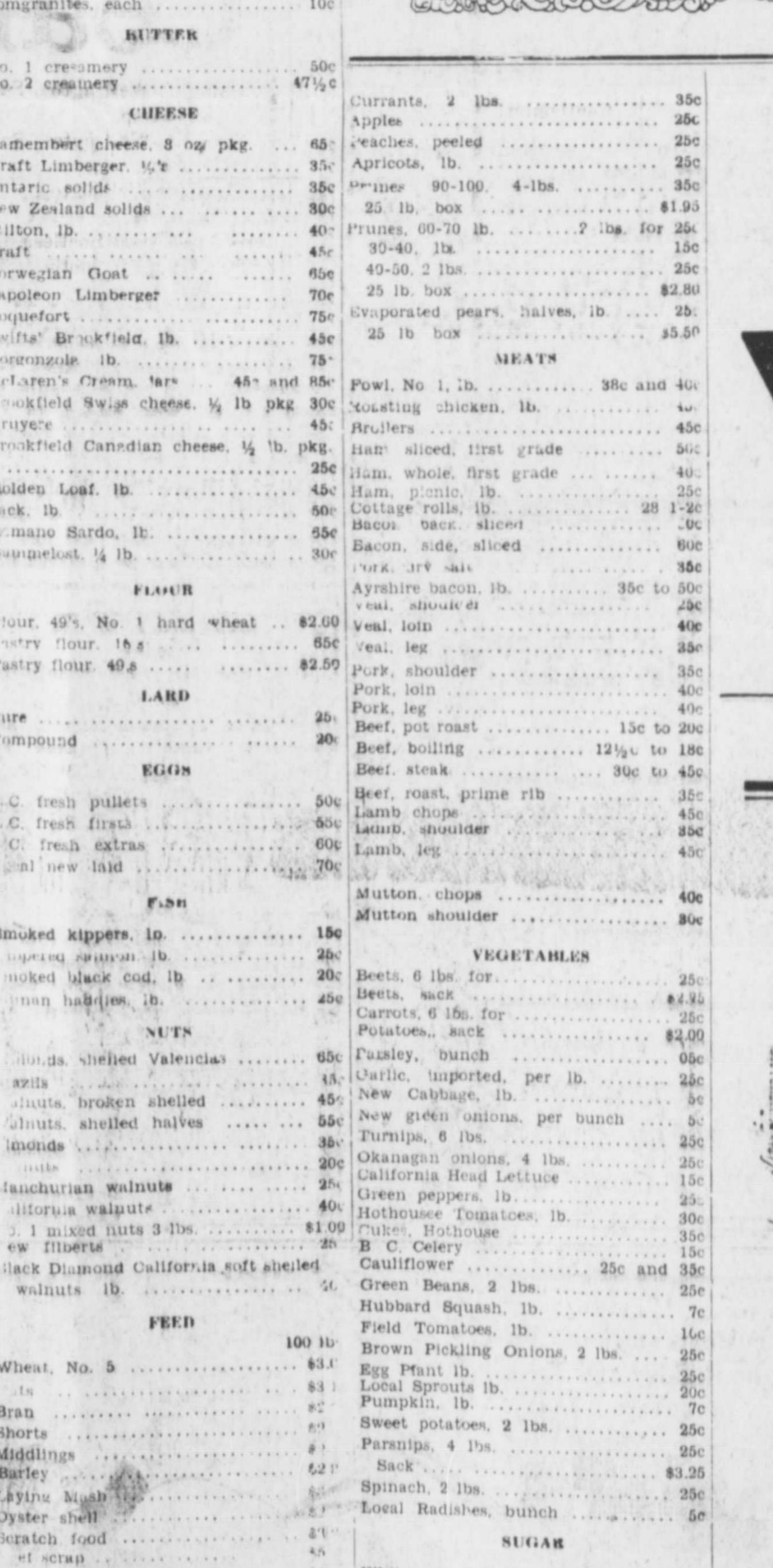
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PRE-EMPTIONS

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

Full information concerning regulations regarding pre-emptions given in Bulletin No. 1, Land Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies which can be obtained free of charge by addressing the Department Lands, Victoria, B.C., or to any Gov ernment Agent.

Records will be granted covering 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 more 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 ob-

tained 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 acres, before a Crown Grant can be

For more detailed information set the Bulletin "How to Pre-empt

PURCHASE Applications are received for pu

chase of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural purposes; minimum price for first-class (arable) land in \$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 stumpage.

HOMESITE LEASES Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20

acres, may be leased as homesites, conditional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtainable after residence and improvement conditions are fulfilled and land has been surveyed. LEASES

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GRAZING Under the Grazing Act the Province is divided into grazing districts and the range administered under a Grazing Commissioner. grazing permits are issued based on numbers ranged, priority being gives

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claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 18th day of November A.D. 1928, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. THEO. COLLART.

Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. Dated the 17th day of October, A.D.

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LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR LEASE OF FORESHORE

In the Skeena Land Recording District, and situate, fronting on Lot 127, Range 5, Coast District, Inverness Pas-

umbia Fishing & Packing C Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and Packing, intends to apply for a lease of the following described foreshore: - trict, situate and fronting on Lot 2, Commencing at a post planted at the Range 4. Coast District, Lowe Inlet. Box 467. following said production of the west of the following described foreshore:boundary of Lot 127 south to mean high the mean high water mark to point commencement, and containing ten acres, more or less.

PACKING CO., LTD. Dated August 25, 1928.

> Form No. 16 (Section 56) LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR LEASE OF FORESHORE

In the Skeena Land Recording Dis-

trict, and situate, fronting on part of Lot 36, Range 5, Ccast District, Tele-TAKE NOTICE that the British Colimbia Fishing & Packing C. Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and Packing, intends to apply for a lease of the following described foreshere:-Geography, Individual tuition. Commencing at a post planted about twenty chains northwesterly from the west, ten chains; thence northwesterly, less; thence southeasterly, following Essington, Skeena River.

> more or less. PACKING CO., LTD. Dated August 24, 1928.

Re-certificate of Title No. 14396-L Lot 6, Block 8, Subdivision of Lot 6309, Range 5, Coast District, Map

WHEREAS proof of loss of the above ertificate of Title issued in the name CHARLES GORDON, has been filed this office, notice is hereby given that shall, at the expiration of one month rom the date of the first publication hereof, issue a provisiona! Certificate of litle in lieu of the said lost Certificate. aless in the meantime valid objection DATED at the Land Registry Office Prince Rupert, B.C., this 2nd day of October, A.D. 1928

H. F. MACLEOD.

Form No. 16 (Section 86) LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR LEASE OF FORESHORE

In the Skeena Land secording District, situate and fronting on Lot 11, Runge 5, Coast District, Oxtall River. TAKE NOTICE that the British Columb'a Fishing & Packing C. Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and racking, intends to apply for a lease of the following described foreshore:-Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of said Lot 11; thence west, ten chains; thence south forty The right adjustment at the chains, more or less, to an intersection with the south boundary of Lot 11 right time produces the best re- produced west: thence east, following said production of the south boundary of Lot 11, six c. ains, more or less, to mean high water mark; thence northerly, following the mean high water mark to point of commencement, and containing thirty acres, more or less.

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

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

TAKE NOTICE that the British Col- NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR LEASE OF FORESHORE

In the Skeena Land Recording Disnortheast corner of said Lot 127; thence TAKE NOTICE that the British Colwest, twenty chains, more or less, to umbia Fishing & Packing C. Ltd., of an intersection with the west poun- Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fishing and dary of Lot 127 produced north; thence Packing, intends to apply for a lease Commencing at a post planted at the water mark; thence easterly, following southeast comer of said Lot 2; thence south, two chains; thence west forty tion with the west boundary of Lot 2 BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & produced south; thence north seven chains, more or less, to the southwest By James Henry Bushnet, Agent corner of Lot 2; thence easterly, following the mean high water mark to the coint of commencement, and containing eighteen acres, more or less.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & PACKING CO., LTD.

By James Henry Bushnell Agent. Dated August 28, 1928.

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

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MOVIE PROGRAMS FOR THIS WEEK

Westholme: Tom Mix in 4 * the "Outlaws of Red River." * Lois Wilson in "Coney Is- 4

Capitol: Marion Davies in * * "The Patsy."

Wednesday and Thursday Westholme: "The Shield of Honour."

"The Patriot." Friday and Saturday Westholme: "The Lion and *

the Mouse." Capitol: "Home James" "Thief in the Dark."

SEE CONY ISLAND IN

"Coney Island," the FBO picture playing at the Westholme which are amazingly real. tonight and tomorrow, has been acclaimed as one of the finest dramas of life in New York's MARION DAVIES reached this city.

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2500 policemen were used in these thrilling scenes which were taken in Exposition Park, one of the largest and best public parks in Southern California the men working under Chief Davis of the Los Angeles Department.

The picture comes to the Westholme Wednesday and Thursday.

TOM MIX TONIGHT

story of Morley's search.

Tom lands the prisoners in the ranger barracks at San Luis, where he is a great favorite with the children. The children ask Tom to tell them a story and he southbound tomorrow, will have does. It leads to all sorts of com- on board another shipment of plications.

Louis Schultz, well known At- ter at Selby, California. lin merchant, and his daughter, in port yesterday afternoon.

appearance Wednesday and + Thursday this week at the Capitol is Emil Jannings' greatest starring vehicle.

Directed by that master of Capitol: Emil Jannings in * subtlety, Ernst Lubitsch, "The Patriot" brings to the screen a story of the Russian Court a century ago, which for suspense, dramatic form and lavishness of production as has rarely been

equalled. Lewis Stone, who plays the main part of "The Patriot" represents a character which for dignity and convincing realism might be that of the original PICTURE TONIGHT AT Count Phalen, whose name is plastered all over the pages of Russian history a century ago.

Other members of the cast under the masterly direction of Lubitsch present characters

Unusual Picture "The Patsv"

Monday and Tuesday nights will see one of the cleverest of coaster cars, and the moving pow- screen comediennes in action at the Capitol. Marion Davies in her great Leap Year picture "The Patsy" is given wide scope for her talents as a comedy actress and this splendid picture which portrays a story of the trials and love affairs of two sisters of the present day finds Marion Davies at her best.

"SHIELD OF HONOR" FAMOUS PLAY

Lion and the Mouse With May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore

The famous stage play "The Acts like a flash - a single sip proves it Lion and the Mouse" is the week end offering at the Westholme opera house this weekend starring May McAvoy and Lionel

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Shirley, the judge's daughter, is a sculptress in Paris, and there meets the rich man's son, Jeff, AT THE WESTHOLME who comes with her to America. In order to get a certain letter from her father's persecutor, she Tom Mix is a Texas Ranger in gets an order to make a bust of "The Outlaws of the Red River," Ryder Sr., and for the purpose his latest starring drama for Fox of the sittings lives in his home. Films, at the Westholme tonight. With the boy's help, search for In the role of Tom Morley, he is the letter is made. Ryder dison the trail of desperadoes who, covers the two, and accuses his years, before had killed his fos- son of theft. The boy has been ter father and carried away his insisting that he means to marry foster mother and her daughter Shirley, to which his father objects, not knowing that the girl The drama opens with a pro- in his home is the same person. logue showing the desperadoes When the two are discovered, the raid on the emigrant caravan and girl makes a clean breast of the the abduction of the woman and whole thing-and the dramatic hild. From this it takes up the story reaches the finest of its many flights of emotion.

TORIC CONCENTRATES

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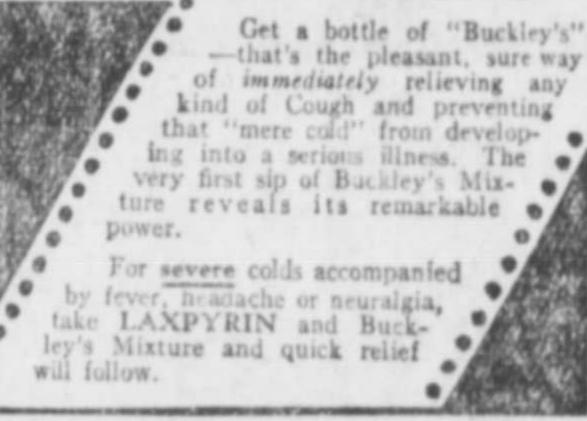
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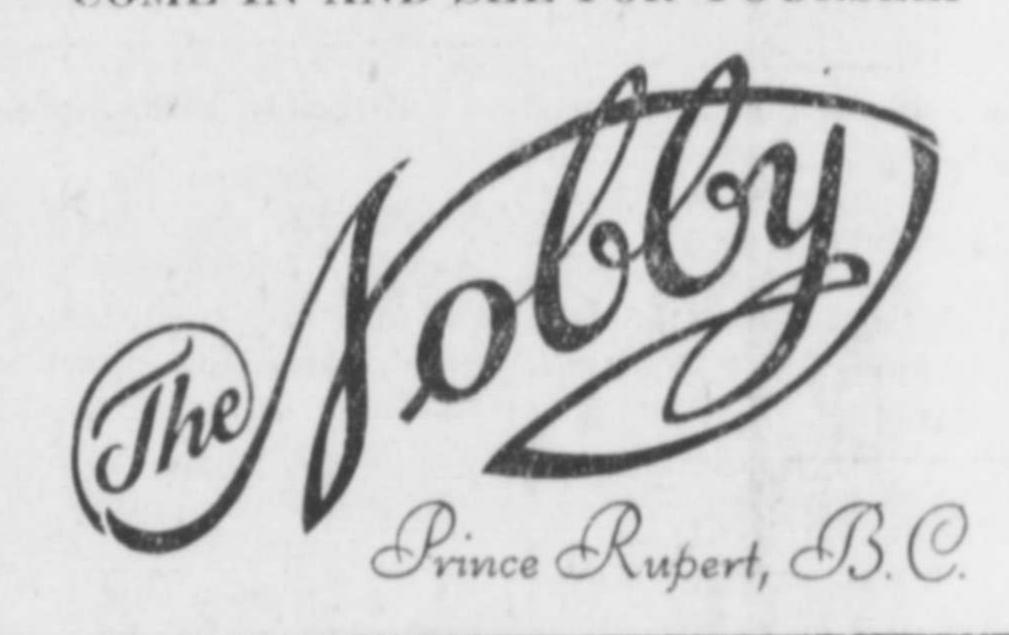
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