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FAIR IS GREAT ATTRACTION TU-DAY

Exhibition Formally Opened Yesterday by Member for District

Congratulations Expressed on Appointment of Burden of Prince George as Minister of Lands in Tolmie Cabinet

With a huge crowd thronging the large hall, the annual exhibition of the Northern British Columbia Agricultural & Industrial Association, bringing together a splendid exposition of the natural wealth and produce from all parts of the northern and central portions of the province and also affording the occasion for a week's entertainment for citizens and visitors, was formally opened to the public last night by T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A., who was assisted on the and a wild pitch by Grove himself tied in expelling a communist delegate Mon- courts of Ontario which would bring occasion by Col. S. P. McMordie, D.S.O., mayor of the city, and M. up the game with nobody out. Ruth day, were again discussed. P. McCaffery, president of the Fair Board. It was the first occa- came up and Grove pitched to him for

splendid reception.

dertaking even under the most favor- damage was done as the Athletics could able of conditions. It was doubly so not score in the ninth. AT VANCOUVER He congrantulated not only the director- a two and a half game lead in the

OUT CHIEF LONG INTIMATES TO vice both locally and from a national retain their two and a half game lead. viewpoint; they bring together people csmhwrp. Tifrm lholargHi qhgo0 mh from every avocation in life upon a VANCOUVER, Sept. 12 .- The move of basis of friendly rivalry, which is a Alderman J. A. Garbutt to call for ap- valuable stimulus to improvement in plications for the new chief of police every line of endeavor," said Mr. Pat- New York 11-7; Boston 6-6.

at once was voted down by Mayor Tay- tullo. lor and Commissioner T. W. Fletcher at Mr. Pattullo took the occasion to the meeting of the police commission thank the people of Prince Rupert conyesterday. Taylor and Fletcher by a stituency for the confidence they had majority vote instructed Chief Long to shown in him for so many years. In bring in a reorganization scheme for the this connection Mr. Pattullo said "With force next Tuesday. so many people visiting Prince Rupert The chief said he was prepared to re- from many portions of the Prince port on reorganization at any time. He Rupert constituency, as well as further intimated that his plan will involve su- afield. I cannot let the opportunity erannuation of seven or eight of the go by to express my heartfelt appreciation to the people of the Prince Ru-The application of Inspector John pert constitutency for the support Jackson for two months' leave of ab- which they have so long accorded to

ELOGIZES NEW MINISTER who gave him two months' leave of ab- " I would like to take this occasion

sence without pay, the question of also to express my personal satisfaction superannuation to be dealt with mean- upon the appointment of Mr. Burden of Prince George to the portfolio of Chief Long stated that Sergeant Mc- the Department of Lands. Mr. Burden Laughlin since his return to the force has had long acquaintance with the had been working in the detective de- problems affecting the natural resources partment under inspector John Thomp- of the Province and I will be very son. The chief said that McLaughlin disappointed if he does not prove to be would not go back to the morality one of the most capable members of the new administration. In due course, Commissioner Fletcher opposed the I have no doubt that he will visit the call of applications for a new chief be- city of Prince Rupert and I sincerely cause he thought it was wrong to do trust that the people of this conso on the eve of an election for the stituency irrespective of party affiliations will join in extending to Mr. Bur-

den a most cordial and hearty welcome. "I wish again to extend my felicitations to the directorate of this splendid exhibition and to express the hope that Total of 75,000 Pounds of Halibut Sold the exhibition will be more largely at Local Exchange This Morning attended than ever before. I hope that A total of 75,000 pounds of halibut you will all make merry carnival and was sold at the local Fish Exchange have now much pleasure in declaring

this morning, four American vessels re- this Exhibition open. ceiving from 15.6c and 8c to 16c and M. P. McCaffery, president of the 7c for 51,000 pounds, while two Cana- Fair Board, presided at the opening dians were paid 13.4c and 8c and 13.5c and briefly introduced Mr. Pattullo. Mr. McCaffery paid tribute to the body of public-spirited men who had been responsible for the holding of the Seattle, 23.,000 pounds, Canadian Fish first Prince Rupert Exhibition sixteen years ago and those who had since; Majestic, 14,000 pounds, Booth Fish- carried on. The Fair since 1912 had been an annual event and there had Leviathan, 11,000 pounds, Atlin Fisher- been much success in demonstrating the natural resources and possibilities Cora, 3,500 pounds, Booth Fisheries, of the district of which Prince Rupert was the centre. Mr. McCaffery welcomed all the visitors to the Fair and Kalen, 8,500 pounds, Booth Fisheries, expressed particular appreciation to those coming from the outside for the

Velma C., 15,000 pounds, Royal Fish occasion. Mayor McMordie briefly extended a welcome to the visitors on behalf of the city and challenged either Mr. Pattullo or Mr. McCaffery to a ride on a wild horse at the stampede.

EXHIBITION WERE 417

LONDON, Sept. 12.—British and Canadian governments co-operated in arranging to grant assistance to the Wives and children of settlers not em- For the opening day of the exhibition ployed on the land who left Britain there were 417 paid admissions to the before June 6 last. The passage rates hall between 7 and 11 the sum of \$104.25 & spectacular ball of fire stunt. including steamship fare. Children un- less than last year accounted for by the A Wallow and A W der 17 are free.

The scheme does not apply to settlers keeping the people there. on the land, arrangements having been Returns from the boxing are not yet already made for this class.

BARRAGE OF YANKEE HITS

DYING SLOW AND PAINFUL DEATH RESULT YESTER-DAY'S GAME

RUTH SAVES SITUATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Caught in a withering barrage of Yankee hits Connie Mack's pennant hopes apparently are dying a slow and painful death. seven inning Robert Grove, the fastest left-hander in the majors, had the Yanks swinging weakly at his fast ones and Grove efficied the last of his eighth with a three to one lead. A pass, a single, a wild throw by Jimmy Dykes a local audience since the recent elec- Babe bunted the first pitch for a foul tion campaign and he was given a and took a called ball before driving the third into the right field stands for The holding of a successful exhibition, his 49th homer, scoring behind Gehrig. said Mr. Pattullo, was an onerous un- Grove quickly retired the side but the

in a new country such as this district: The victory will send the Yanks into

well on the excellent showing that had In the National League the Giants took a double header from Boston and NUMBER OF MEMBERS TO BE LET "Exhibitors perform a splendid ser- moved into second place. The Cardinals

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 7-3: Philadelphia 2-4. Pittsburg 3; Chicago 9. Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 3; New York 5. Chicago 6; Detroit 7. St. Louis 16; Cleveland 6;

COAST LEAGUE Sacramento 8; Hollywood 2. Oakland 8; Missions 5.

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Toric, nil; 3.00. OILS Dalhousie. 2.45; 2.55. Faybon nil; 11.

Terminus, 19: nil.

Topley Richfield 61; 62,

White Water, 1.50; nil.

Woodbine 14: 141/2.

10.00 a.m-Native Football.

Tex Young, Comedy Cowboy.

8.00 p.m.—Daredevil Lundie in

5.30 p.m.-Native Football.

Selection by Boys' Band.

2.00 p.m.-Stampede.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Civic Half Holiday,

for adults under the plan will be \$15.75 being taken at the gate. This is a little & Vandentile. The Vandentile. The Vandentile. fact that the boxing was downtown, thus & Malley and the King of Non- & wonderfully well done and shows great there is a postoffice demonstration brief visit in the city before proceeding twenty years as a quarter of a million

complete.

LABOR COUNCIL AGAINSTIRADE

MEATED DEBATE IN WHICH EXECU-TIVE IS AGAINST RESUMPTION

OF RELATIONS

executive was thrown against the pro- today. posal and the activities of the Soviets Dr. Manganer stated that Small had

AMBROSE SMALL CASE UP AGAIN

MAY BE CLEARED UP

peared suddenly in December, 1919, and TORONTO, Sept. 12. - Following a that his investigation into the solution heated debate yesterday the Trades & of the nine year old mystery was al-Labor Congress rejected a resolution fa- most completed was the statement of voring resumption of trade relations Dr. Maxmilian Mangsner of Vienna, the with Russia. The full weight of the relebrated criminalogist, who is here

the murderer to justice.

Lord Lovatt Sees Wonderful Chance For British Settlers in The Peace River Contry Which He Visited Recent y

EDMONTON, September 12 .- "There are wonderful opportunities for British settlers in the Peace River," stated Lord Loyatt, returning from a visit to that district. "We met several of the British families who had settled at various points throughout I cace River under the three thousand family scheme and without exception all these people are doing well and more than satisfied with their venture. Many of these men were miners and few of them had any previous experience. This shows clearly that given the will to succeed, lack of experience is no bar to success."

LOCAL FISHERM N WEDDED L'SI NIGHT

There was a quiet wedding last even- UNALASKA, Sept. 12 .- With a low bar- the entire party is well and in the the pilotage under proper control. Charles Johansen, a local fisherman, took for bride Miss Irma Tonni'chto also of Prince Rupert Rev. Jonn - a small buildings were blown down. son officiating.

The witnesses were O. L. Nelson and Miss Nina L. Dorney. Mrs. Hanson sang during the signing of the register. Clayton House.

ERRIFIC G'LE IN

ing at the Lutheran parsonage when uneter a terrific southwest gale raged best of spirits. over the district and the schooner

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12.-Wheat was Mr. and Mrs. Johansen will live at the cuoted on the local exchange today at 1.13%.

Display of Flowers and Other Exhibits at Fair This Year Is Excellent and Ouistanding

The exhibition in connection with the fair this year is an excellent one and has special features that are outstanding. The flowers are unusually fine, especially the display of dahlias. The home economics section is very well represented. The Bulkley Val- verse weather. The ship is a Fairchild ley and Skeena exhibit is outstanding, vegetables and fruit are of seaplane, the first of its type to be excellent quality though possibly the entries are not quite as numer- seen here, and is equipped with a Prattous as heretofore. The Indian section is better than ever and the Whitney 420 horsepower "Wasp" engine. manual training and school exhibit is a big feature showing good It has a wingspread of 46 feet and has progress over previous years. In the flower section much comment . ----

there are many of the very choicest ro. Not only is it well displayed but Major Graham, mechanic. varieties shown. Individual exhibits of the exhibits are of the highest quality. ment as the flowers are neither blended the exhibit for the first time. according to colors or arranged artistically. No attempt seems to be made The panel exhibit of grains and the good weather of the past few weeks tistic and effective. having been conducive to their develop- In the ladies' art needlework section

were received on the manual training Olga Kolosoff in crystalline lamp shades, exhibit put up by pupils of the public paper rope weaving, and other paper and high schools. The work of the work and Gesso work is exhibited It at 2.30 yesterday afternoon in St. from Fairbanks and Nome. John D. boys is so good that it attracts the at- is the one feature that retrieves the Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, Canon W. White and R. C. Lammers, president and

ability on the part of the young people booth.

to mix green sprays or buds with them, grasses from Beaver Lodge experimental On the whole the flowers are excellent, sub-station in the Peace River is ar-

is a very brilliant and artiscic corner A good many favorable comments where the work of the pupils of Miss

Too much cannot be said of the in the annex.

Flyers Delayed by Weather Arrived Safely After Stop at Surf Inlet For Shelter

"We acted with discretion and stopped on Monday afternoon CALGARY, Sept. 12.—That he would at Surf Inlet because we thought it was the wisest thing to do," produce the skeleton of Ambrose Small, stated Squadron Leader Earl Godfrey who arrived here at 3.55 Tues-Toronto theatre magnate, who disap- day afternoon from Vancouver in the course of a flight of Canada on behalf of the Royal Canadian Air Force which is being made for the purpose of visiting various outlying detach ments in the Dominion as well as making reconaissances with a view to the placing of future detachments. Thus this well known Pacific coast aviator and one of Canada's most noted flying men explained the absence which *-

.ad caused considerable anxiety during in interfering with trade union organi- a murdered and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and that within a most the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and the provided and the previous twenty-four hours. Stress provided and the previous twenty-four hours. The provided and the previous twenty-four hours provided and the previous twenty-four hours. The previous twenty-four hours provided and the previous twenty-four hours provided and the previous twenty-four hours. The previous twenty-four hours provided and the previous twenty-four hours provided and advisable and there was no means there of communicating with the outside world of the flyers' whereabouts.

The flight from Vancouver to Suri Inlet, a distance of nearly four hundred miles, took four hours and ten minutes. Dense smoke was encountered all the way from Vancouver to Seymour Narrows and from there to Cape Caution it was clear and calm. Around Cape Calvert, north of Queen Charlotte Sound, low clouds were encountered and before passing Bella Bella heavy rain which continued until the flyers deemed it under which B.C. pilots operated under advisable to come down, visibility hav- the government in 1920 and from which ing been very poor for 100 miles or so they broke away would be satisfactory before the descent.

pert and arrived here at 3.55 p.m. af- lesson, Captain Foote, pilot for more miles per hour was maintained for the those conditions and he believed other entire flight up the coast which would pilots were of the same opinion.

the weather.

The flyers spoke with gratitude of the hospitality which had been extendhigh and dry on the seach. Several ed them at Surf Inlet by O. B. Natvik and J. L. Lindstrom, two loggers, the only men in that part of the country at the present time. They generously provided food and lodging and made the stay of their noted visitors vers

> The fivers will spend a night at Fraser take and will then fly down the Peace River to Lake Athabasca, thence to Fort McMurray and Ladder Lake, north of Prince Albert. A stop will also be made at Cormorant Lake, north of The Pas, and the aerial voyage may also extend to Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay. Norway House, at the head of Lake Winnipeg, will be another stop and return to Ottawa will be via Lac

Bringing the first Trans-Canada air mail, Major G.dfrey left Ottawa last Wednesday morning and arrived Vanccuver Saturday afternoon, the flight west having been delayed by adaccommodation for four persons.

Accompanying Major Godfrey on the has been made on the excellence of the splendid exhibit for the Bulkley and flight are Wing Commanders Breadner blooms. The dahlias are large and Skeena valleys collected by D. D. Mun- and Gordon of Ottawa and Sergeant-

It had been the intention of Major sweet peas are wonderful but the It is a great advertisement for the dis- Godfrey to proceed to Fraser Lake bowls of peas are a great disappoint- tricts. Home made brick is included in today but the unfavorable condition of the weather caused the postponement of the flight to tomorrow.

TELEGRAPH CREEK NURSE WEDDED TO

The wedding was quietly solemnized Seward today by three mine operators tention of all who visit the fair. section from a criticism of being dull F. Rushbrook officiating, of Miss secretary of the Metal Smith Mines of The native section shows a tendency and uninteresting. The work was done Dorreen Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Spokane, after an aerial trip reported on the part of the exhibitor to imitate under instruction at McRae Bros' store. Mrs. Henry Dodd; Victoria, and Joseph every hydraulic dredge in the Nome disthe exhibits in the other sections instead There are also the usual number of Richard Gaskell, also of Victoria. The trict was operating to capacity. They of carrying on the native work. This attractive commercial and industrial Richard Gaskell, also of Cictoria. The said they saw more than \$600,000 in is a sad development as the wonderful booths. These include the trade ex- bride, who has been engaged as a gold dust poured into the bank of Indian art is being lost. It is suggested hibits of Swift-Canadian Co., Albert & nurse at Telegraph Creek was attended Nome before they left. that the native girls use the old Indian McCaffery, Big Bay Lumber Co., F. G. by her sister, Miss Lottie Dodd. The After inspecting progress on their patterns in their modern needlework Dawson Ltd., King Beach jams, S. E. groom was supported by Mr. Campbell dredge at Solomon they decided to

who seem to be the chief exhibitors. Poultry and pets are well represented residence, the groom following the banks," said Johnny McGinni lawyer occupation of an engineer there.

COMPULSION IN

WOULD POOL THEIR EARNINGS BUT ALL WOULD HAVE TO PAY PILOTAGE DUES

THEIR CALLING

VICTORIA, Sept. 12.—The conditions now, Mr. Justice Morrison was told to-Waiting out the weather Tuesday, the day at the pilotage commission hearing. plane then pushed off for Prince Ru- Since 1920 the pilots have learned their ter a flight of an hour and twenty-five than twenty years, told the commission. minutes. A speed of well over 100 He would be prepared to go back to

have been non-stop had it not been for All the pilots giving evidence yeserday were emphatic in the demand Major Godfrey and his companions for pilots to be placed under governleave tomorrow for Fraser Lake en ment control, for the pooling of the route to the Peace and Mackenzie Rivers carnings and equal division after equipand Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay be- ment and other expenses had been defore returning to Ottawa. The plane ducted. Compulsory pilotage payment has been functioning excellently and was favored as being necessary to bring

BARREN LANDS

NO SIGN OF LIFE SEEN IN FAR NORTHERN COUNTRY WHICH IS MOSTLY LAKES

WINNIPEG, Sept. 12. - The barren lands of the far north were explored last week by a party of three in a monoplane of the Western Canada Airways. The four thousand mile journey took twelve days and the trip revealed a territory composed of at least sixty per cent lakes and the remainder barren rock with tangled vegetation. Not a sign of life could be seen as the plane winged its way from Chesterfield Inlet nearly 1500 miles north to Baker Lake, at which point a few trappers, priests and Eskimos live the year round. The route was taken from Winnipeg nor t to Churchill and Chesterfield Inlet, across Banner Lake and the Barren lands to Fort Smith, Wallace, Reindeer and Cold Lakes and return to Win-

DUST POURING INTO BANKS AT NOME AND FAIRBANKS SAY OPERATORS

SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 12.—Reports STEWART ENGINEER of paying gold reminiscent of the famous gold rush days were brought into

out in another on the Bluestone. "I to Stewart where they will take up dollars in dust just coming into Fairand operator of the interior city.

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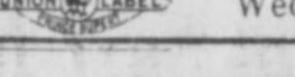
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PEOPLE WHO DO THINGS The people who do things are not those who spend all their

afternoons and evenings playing cards or attending parties while talking inanely about things which do not matter. This is not intended as any criticism of cards, dances, bridge parties or any such the first round with Young Lawson, activities. They are all useful and enjoyable. We mention them Port Simpson native. only because we have been reading of people in other places taking up handicrafts, art work, decoration and such activities.

There is a sheep-like similarity about our homes. We follow each other. Our pictures, our drapes, our furniture, our linen, our clothes are similar. Very few show any real individuality. Many being rewarded with a shower of houses resemble barns, either inside or out. Sometimes the rooms silver. are barnlike in their bareness and sometimes the outside is barnlike by reason of having no garden decorations.

HOMES REFLECT PERSONALITY

The homes reflect the personality of the residents. If the home gameness by lasting out the three is bare and without decoration, the person responsible is a soulless rounds, the native getting an easy individual. Wealth and poverty have nothing to do with it. Many homes of the wealthy filled with furniture, hung with pictures, choked up with drapes, are the most expressionless places one could over George Dyer but the latter was enter. They indicate nothing but riches. They have no individual- dealt his share of punishment, parity and are only one big emphasized vulgarity. On the other hand ticularly in the third round. The there are many modest homes which immediately brand the owners most of the fighting was to the nose as persons of culture, refinement, artistic taste. They are exclu- and face. His gameness entitled Dyer sively expressions of the person creating them.

ARTS AND HANDICRAFTS

The Indian woman who makes a beautiful basket is much more in a rough and tumble bout. The to be admired than the white person who is wealthy yet creates no- leaping native forced the going but thing. Today people are beginning to consider these things and Curly had the best of most exchanges. are turning from the herd type to encourage the expression of indi- Robinson was a slugger and Nelson viduality. Our schools, where forty children are educated along boxer. The native was lucky to have exactly similar lines in one room, do their best to stamp out individuality. It is no fault of the teachers but of the system. All must decision, write alike, read alike, sit alike, stand alike, and do various other Fred Boulter showed more speed things just like their neighbors. It is unity without harmony. When than Ray Jackson, Winnipeg, negro. all sing alike, the result is far from pleasing, but when each takes but the latter was fairly good at covthe part suited to him or her and the parts blend that is harmony, ering up and Boulter had a hard time So in all walks of life. There must be differences and the differ- for a while getting past his long left. ences need to be encouraged. It is useless to make the bass singer and drove Jackson to every rope in the take the tenor part. It is useless to try to force the contralto to sing third round. It was called a draw soprano. So in all the other activities. Each has his own particular though the local boy might have been bent and it is very often the child who does not fit in with the rest given the decision. of the class who makes the great success in life.

Arts and handicrafts may be an expression of the individual and as such are to be encouraged. One likes wood carving, another the pace and was getting fair return in weaving, another water color or oil painting, while others prefer ran into a resounding clout on the

music or some other hobby by which he expresses himself. It is with the hope that Prince Rupert people may follow in face to be counted out. Nina took his which distriessed him. Harding went line with some of the country districts and form groups for the study of some form of art or handicraft instead of wasting time reading indifferent authors, playing cards, dancing, or otherwise wasting seem to be pleased. spare time. There is little expression in any of these things. They are all right for recreation but when indulged to such an extent as to exclude everything else they become a curse. The people who so indulge stultify themselves.

PERSONAL LIBERTY

While we are saying this we recognize that each person has liberty to employ his time as he wishes. We simply mention what at first, was going to outclass the we consider the better way. People who really amount to anything boy are those who have some definite activity outside the work by which right into it, however, and made up they earn their livelihood. A large number of the men and women in forcing what he might have lacked LOG SCALING who have made a mark in the world have done so through their hobbies. Sir Isaac Newton thought himself a theologian and science to him was simply a hobby.

Ballot Box Hides Scores of all Campaign Candidates From Prying and they put up a stiff fight. Dix was looking for an opening with a vic-Eyes Until Final Close Friday

Workers Are Striving to Make Good in Final Hours With Big Prizes It was a fairly even round. in View for Those Who do Most

Workers in the News subscription campaign are now making stiff ones which seemed to affect him their deposits of subscriptions and votes in the sealed ballot box now located at the Royal Bank of Canada.

With no means whatever of knowing what competing workers are doing, candidates last night and today were working under high oped a bleeding eye which was to Spruce, coast 3,055,539 pressure. The last published score board, which will appear in tomorrow's News, will indicate a close race for stellar honors in all districts and every ambitious candidate is showing a determination to make each one of the last two days count to the utmost.

Standings will remain a mystery until 9 p.m. Friday, when the seals on the locked and the final count started. In the meantime every candidate is strictly on "his own," with nothing but his con-

science to guide him. The campaign closes promptly on the stroke of 9 Friday night. All subscrip-

parted will the bex be opened and final count begin. The doors at the be tiring. Harding was warned for bank will be locked promptly at 9 holding. Even round. o'clock Friday night, and no one will be permitted to enter after that hour the 7th and tried a vicious upper-cut,

in must be in the ballot box at the The Campaign Manager will furnish closing hour. Under no circumstances each candidate with a checking slip for whatsoever will anyone be permitted to them to put to the belief of them. whatsoever will anyone be permitted to them to put in the ballot box with to no avail. Alf gave him a clout on make deposits in the box after the their final remittances—these checking the face which made him wince and final hour. When the final hour ar- slips may be obtained by calling at cam- then delivered another on Dix' ear. rives any candidates in the bank who paign headquarters—and are used for Blood was streaming down Dix' face. have not completed their voting will be the convenience of the judges in mak- Harding had the best of this round. permitted to do so and depart, and not ing the final count.

OUTCLASSED ALF HARDING IN TEN ROUND BOUT AT MOOSE HALL LAST NIGHT

MANY SPECTATORS OUT

WHOLE CARD PROVES INTERESTING AND LIVELY AND WAS GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

opponent in the finer points of the game, Madison Dix of Seattle won Calgary in a ten-round bout at the Moose Hall last night under the auspices of the Fair Board. Though Dix was no doubt entitled to the decision on points, there were many spectators. who felt that Harding, owing to the manner in which he went in and forced the fight, might have fairly been given a draw. In any case, it should prove a popular return event at some future date. A large crowd of fans was in attendance and the whole card, arranged by Charlie Brown, proved a lively one. There was only one knock-out in the course of the seven events, this being in the semi-windup when Nina Gurvich met with disaster in

The curtain raiser was a lively tilt between Hammy Antonelli and Howard Keefe. Young Italy forced the going | but found his opponent elusive and it was a good exhibition, the boys' efforts

Stanley Shaw of Kitimaat was much heavier than Mike Gurvich and slugged the local boy around until the latter could hardly keep his feet. As a matter of fact, Mike proved his

Tommy De Marco had the weight brave in the face of these odds and to the draw decision. De Marco having the most of the fighting.

Victor Robinson of Metlakatla and Curly Nelson of Prince Rupert engaged it called a draw. If Curly had gone in a little more, he could have won the

The Nina Gurvich vs. Young Lawson affair did not last long. Lawson led heavy slugging exchanges before Nina chin which dropped him flat on his beating like a little man although other to his knees once under Dix' attack. memebers of the Gurvich family did not

MAIN EVENT

in the tenth and was reckless of pun-Dix was first on the ring for the main event. Harding got a hand from the crowd when he came in. Johnny the other. bix' round for leading. May and Roi Barnes were announced as judges with the refree, Pete La-Judge Johnny May called it a draw.

Fast on his feet and carrying punch in both hands, Dix, it appeared from Bristol. Harding ploughed in skill. Dix was boxing and Harding was roughing him, neither seeming to suffer much from the pace. Dix was the best in the first round.

Harding did most of the leading and quite a lot of hitting in the second. Dix being the cleaner hitter and the best defender. The round was Hard-

effect than a miss upon Harding They were both dealing punishment, Dix working on his opponent's body while Harding kept after Dix' face.

Alf tore in in the fourth with heavy body blows and in turn, received some little. Dix was swinging wildly and then came on with a sure attack.

was Dix' round. In the first of the fifth, Dix devel sheer doggedness called the fight and could not finish his opponent though

he tried. Harding's round. Harding bored in the sixth to no effect and then started slugging. They nixed it well tough both appeared to

Dix dealt some heavey body blows in for the purpose of casting subscriptions He was finding it hard to get through Ties, Pine, number 116,818 Harding's crouching style. Dix' round Fence Posts, cords

Dix tried hard for an opening in the

ninth, Dix hit Harding but every tim an error on the railway, the car, conhe did he got a clout on the fac laining the Prince George produce Dix concentrated his body attac. George were here to mount it. The ishment. They mixed things viciously long by the earliest possible means

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right to the end but neither could get

Barnes gave Dix the decision while

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Referee Laporte and Judge

Dix' round by a shade.

The log scale for Prince Rupert district during the month of August was 11,587,905 board feet as compared with 14.876.344 feet in the same month last year. The scale for 1928 to the end of August stood at 48,306,860 feet as against 86,371,609 feet for the first eight months of 1927. While the production of sawmilling timber continues to lag, forest products in the interior are still substantially in excess of last

Following were the August scaling

Red Cedar 2,147,041 ouble him later on. Harding, by Spruce, interior 145,354 Hemlock 3,357,849 had a fair share of the mixing. Dix Balsam 2,217,156 Cottonwood 284,942 FOREST PRODUCTS Poles, lineal feet 309,459 Piles, hemlock, lineal feet 19,156 Piles, Cedar, lineal feet Cordwood, cords Shingle Bolts, cords Ties, Fir, number Ties, Hemlock, number

Considerable disappointment was exressed at the opening of the Exhibition last night that the Prince George dis-Leading off with his left in the trict exhibit was not in place. Due to

as sidetracked at Endako instead of oming along here although William cokyer and G. O. Wilson of Prince Callway Company is rushing the car nd it is expected the exhibit may be



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Miss Ermy Zarelli who has been spending the past few days in Anyov returned to the city on the Catala yeserday afternoon.

George Rorie Jr., who has been on a holiday trip south, returned to the city from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert this morning.

Tommy Fraser arrived in the city on and beauty culture. Make your appoint- morning. the Catala yesterday afternoon from Stewart where he has been engaged with George Hills in the painting

James McTleenan arriced in the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon to ment was much appreciated by all autend the Fair and will probably return to Stewart on the Prince Rupert

Mrs. George Hills arrived in the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from Stewart to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs G. B. Casey, Eleventh Avenue East.

Catala yesterday afternoon from Stew- Phone Black 783 for appointment. Vancouver via the south end of the and against the West Indies made four art and left on this morning's train for Topley.

George E. Windsor, manager of Wales Island cannery, and Mrs. Windsor were passengers aboard the Catala yesterday afternoon on their way to Vancouver where they will take up winter resi-

George E. Winkler, well known Stewart miningman, was a passenger abcard the Catala yesterday afternoon oing through to Vancouver and Victoria on business.

The regular monthly business lunchcon of the Prince Rupert Gyro club res held today in the Commodore Cafe, President L. W. Waugh occupied the call and Susiness was largely of a outine nature.

Rev. A. W. Robinson, Anglican rector t ferrace, after making the round trip Anyox and Stewart, arrived in the ity on the Catala y but lay all racon d proceeded by morning train on his return to the interior.

Edward Cridge, who has been acting is customs officer at Anyox during the esence on a trip south of Jack Wynne, and Mrs. Cridge and family were passengers aboard the Catala yesterday termoon returning to their home in

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With the arrival of the SS. "Prince Rupert" from Vancouver Wednesday, September 12, the Fall Schedule will be effective. The big boats will arrive from Vancouver and intermediate points each Wednesday and Saturday at 10.30 a.m., sailing for Vancouver each Thursday and Sunday 11.00 p.m.; salling for Stewart Wednesday 10.00 p.m.; for Anyox and Ketchikan Saturdays 4.00 p.m. Note particularly change in sailing days for Stewart and Anyox, Effective September 22, fortnightly service will be restored via Queen Charlotte Islands, boat sailing from Prince Rupert fortnightly for Vancouver, calling all Island points en route. Full particulars from City Ticket Office. Phone 260.

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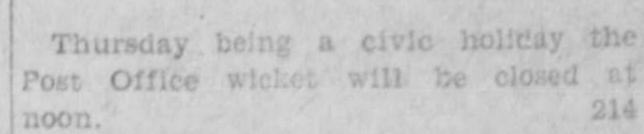
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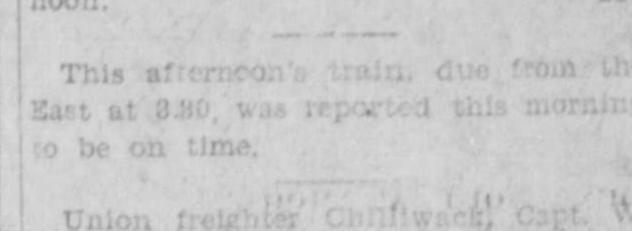
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Vancouver.

by Magistrate McClymont in the city police court this morning.

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Three graduate operators in La Paris- fined \$25, with the option of thirt ienne Beauty Parlors on 4th St., We days' imprisonment, by Magistrate Mospecialize in all lines of hair-dressing. Clymont in city police court this

There was quite a crowd on the Exof Bandmaster Thomas Wilson, played the stunis of Date Devil Lundie. throughout the evening last night in principal stunt was sliding on fire the Exhibition Hall. The entertain- town a wife over the grounds.

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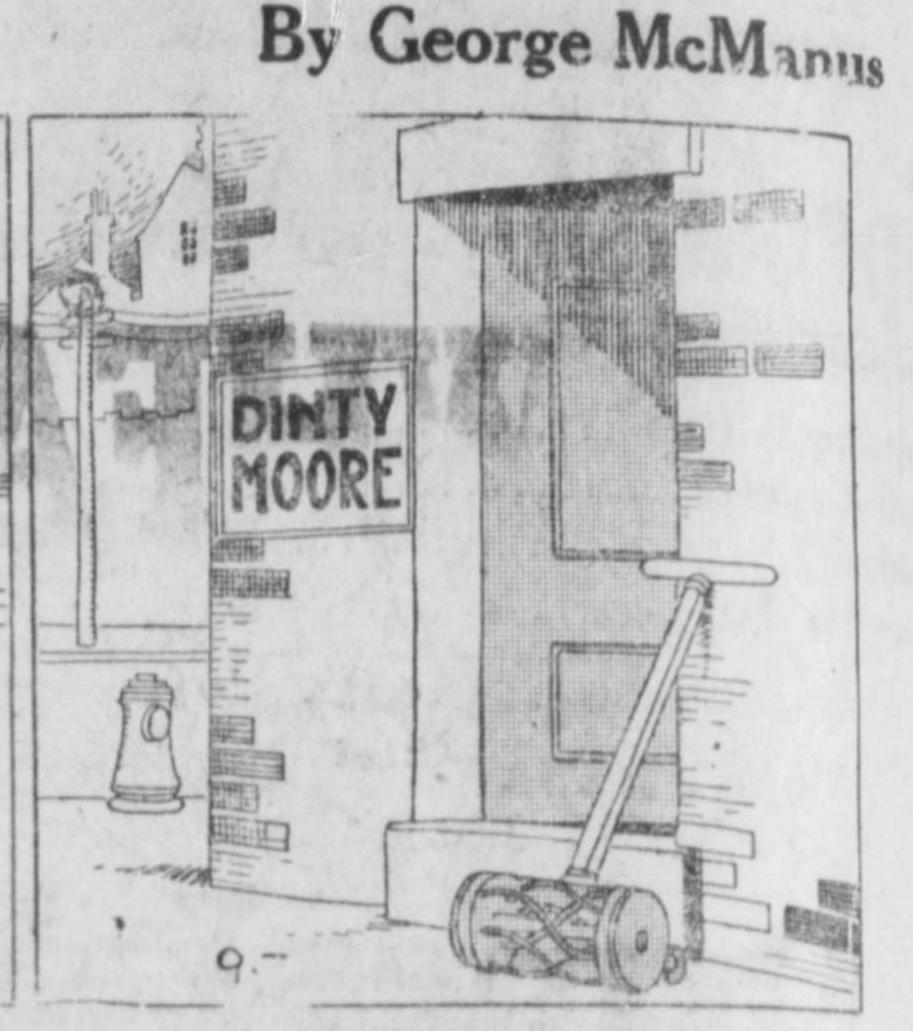


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W. T. Sims 2.

McDonald 2.

Thomson 1.

Mrs. H. L. Smith 2.

son 1, Mrs. Head 2.

. Mrs. Downing 2.

Coat, 3-10-Mrs. Greig 1, Mrs.

Knitted socks-Mrs. McDonald 1, Mrs.

Knitted mitts-Miss A. Cousins 1.

Nightgown, embroidered-Mrs. W.

Nightgown, lace trimmed-Mrs. Mist 1

Pillow cases, embroidered-Mrs. Thom-

Pillow cases, lace trimmed-Mrs. Mist

Teacloth, embroidered-Mrs. T. C. M.

Teacloth, lace trimmed-Mrs. Mist 1,

. Miss Cousins 2. Towel-Mrs. Mist 1, Mrs. Turner 2. Doylies, lace-Mrs. Hamlin 1. Doylies, embroidered-Mrs. Hamlin

he Exhibition and be convinced Mrs. Sherwood 2. Furniture scarf-Mrs. Hamlin 1, Mrs. Plum, 4 lb. tin 55¢ Tray cloth-Mrs. Mist 1, Miss Cous-Loganberry, Raspberry, Crabap- ins 2

> Buffet, lace trimmed-Mrs. Hamlin 1. Miss Cousins 2. Vanity set, embroidered- Mrs. Tur-

Buffet set, embroidered-Mrs. Tur-

Vanity set, lace-Miss Cousins 1. Cushion top-Mrs. Mist 2. Shopping bag-Mrs. Thomson 1, Mrs.

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nesday, Thursday, Friday and Lemon pie-Mrs. Head 1, Mrs. Chris-Apple pie-Mrs. A. Ross 1, Mrs. Mist 2 Betty Dover 1, Jean Desjardines 2.

Strawberry jam-Mrs. Thomson 1, Mrs. Pastel drawing-Thelma Mist 1, Jean Annie Allen 2.

Plain dress, 3-10-Mrs. Greig 1, Mrs. Red currant jelly-Mrs. J. McNeil 1, Mrs. Mist 2. Crabapple jelly-Mrs, W. A. King 1,

> Canned cauliflower-Mrs. McDonald 1, Mrs. Harry King 2. Canned peas-Mrs. McDonald 1, Mrs. Canned beans-Mrs. Turner 1, Mrs. Head 2.

Knitted sweater-Miss A. Cousins 1 Canned beets-Mrs. Thomson 1. Mrs. Turner 2. Canned cherries-Mrs. Robinson 1. Plain apron-Mrs. Mist 1, Mrs. Greig 2 Mrs. H. King 2. Fancy apron-Mrs. E. Brooks 1, Mrs.

Canned plums-Mrs. Mist 2. Canned raspberries-Mrs. Turner 1. Mrs. Thomson 2. Mixed pickles-Mrs. Downing 1, Mrs. Christy 2.

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Cake, not iced-Mary V. Smith 1. Helen Greig 2. Baking powder biscuits - Mary V Smith 1, Helen Greig 2.

Fudge-Mary V. Smith 2. Darning, under 13-Barbara Sherwood 1. Helen Smith 2. Patching, under 13-Helen Smith 1.

Embroidery article, 14-17 - Heler Smith 1, Mary V. Smith 2. Embroidery article, 13 and under -Helen Smith 1, Barbara Sherwood 2.

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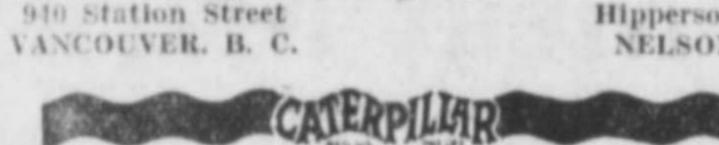
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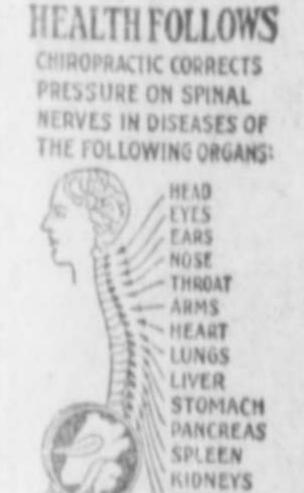
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nounced at the Prince Rupert Exhibitions there was keen competition, with oth local and district exhibitors participating. The display, while possibly not quite as large as in some fairs of the past, is, on the whole, of excellent quality and a credit to the various

The prize awards were as follows: APPLES AND PEARS Five Duchess-1 W. C. Chapman; 2

Hamlin & Thomson.

Five Wealthy-1 W. C. Chapman; 2 K. Gordon. Five Gravenstein-1 Hamlin & Thom-

Five McIntosh Reds-1 J. K. Gordon; Hamlin & Thomson. Twelve Crabapples, any kind-1 J. K.

Gordon; 2 W. C. Chapman. Five Apples, any other kind-1 J. K. Gordon: 2 Hamlin & Thomson. Collection of apples from one orchard -1 W. C. Chapman; 2 Hamlin &

Five apples grown in Prince Rupert -1Ben Dalgarno; 2 C. V. Evitt. PLUMS AND PRUNES

Collection, 3 varieties, 12 of each-1 J. K. Gordon: 2 Hamlin & Thomson. Plums or Prunes, 1 variety-1 Hamin & Thomson: 2, Mrs. F. W. Bohler. Prunes-1 J. K. Gordon: 2 Hamfin

GARDEN VEGETABLES Pointed Cabbage-1 Jas. Lever; 2 Billy Bohler. Two round or flat Cabbage-1Mrs. F.

W. Bohler; 2, Jas. Lever.

Two Savoy Cabbage-1 Jas. Lever: 2 Hamlin & Thomson. Two Red Cabbage-1Hamlin & Thomson; 2 Billy Bohler. Two stalks Brussels Sprouts-1 Ham-

in & Thomson, Two Cauliflower-1 Hamlin & Thomon; 2 Frank Huber. Two Purple Kohl Rabi-1 Hamlin & Thompson; 2 Billy Bohler.

Two Green Kohl Rabi-1 Hamlin & Thomson; 2 Billy Bohler. One Stalk Scotch Kale-1 Hamlin & Thomson: 2, John E. Davey. Two Stalks Swiss Chard-1 Hamlin

& Thomson: 2 Jas. Lever. Two Heads Celery, any kind-1 Hamin & Thomson; 2 Jas. Lever. Two heads Lettuce, any kind-1 John

E. Davey: 2, Mrs. W. Thain. Two Leaf Lettuce-1 Mrs. O. Guelpa; 2, Jas. Lever. Six Salsify-1 Jas. Lever; 2 Mrs. F.

W. Bohler. 12 Sprays Parsley-1 Mrs. W. Thain; 2 Mrs. Hellman.

Watercress, 6 bunches-1 John E.

Tomatoes, 6 ripe-1 W. H. Sherman,

Tomatoes, green-1 Jas. Lever; 2 Hamlin & Thomson. Table Peas, 12 pods-1 Mrs. C. J. Norrington; 2 Mrs. J. L. Lee. Beans Broad, 12 pods-1 Mrs. Thos. Priest: 2 Mrs. H. Elliott.

Beans Runner, 12 pods-1 Mrs. H. Elliott: 2 Mrs. Thos. Priest. Beans, Wax, 24 pods-1 Hamlin & Thomson; 2, Billy Bohler. Leeks, 6 stalks-1 Hamlin & Thom-

son; 2 Mrs. W. Thain. Cucumbers, 3 spine or ridge-1 Jas. Lever: 2 Hamlin & Thomson. Cucumbers, pickling, one pint-1 Hamlin & Thomson: 2 Frank Huber.

Squash, 2 kinds, 2 of each-1 Hamlin & Thomson; 2 Billy Bohler. Patty Pan Squash, three-1, Hamlin & Thomson; 2 Jas, Lever. Marrows, two-1 Frank Huber; 2

Mrs. F. W. Bohler. Two Pumpkins-1 Hamlin & Thomson: 2 Billy Bohler.

Citrons, two-1 Hamlin & Thomson; 2 Mrs. F. W. Bohler. Six long beets-1 Hamlin & Thomson;

2 John E. Davey. Six Globe Beets-1 J. L. Lee; 2 Mrs. E. Hellman.

Six Long Carrots-1 John E Davey; Six Intermediate Carrots-1 Mrs. W.

Thain: 2 Billy Bohler. Six Short Carrots-1 Hamlin & Thom-

on: 2 Jas Lever. Two White Garden Turnips-1 Mrs. F. W. Bohler; 2 Frank Huber. Two Yellows Garden Turnips-1 Jas. Lever: 2 Mrs. F. W. Bohler.

Two Bunches Radish, 10 each-1 Mrs. O. Guelpa; 2 Hamlin & Thompson. Parsnips, any variety, 6-1 Mrs. Jas. L. Lee: 2 Hamlin & Thomson.

Onions, yellow or brown, 10-1 Jas. Lever: 2 Hamlin & Thomson. Onions, red, 10-1 Hamlin & Thomson; 2 Jas, Lever,

Onions, white, 10-1 Hamlin & Thomson; 2 Frank Huber. Onions, red pickling, 1 quart-1

Jas Lever: 2 Hamlin & Thomson. Onions, white pickling, 1 quart-1, Jas. Lever: 2 Billy Bohler.

. PRINCE RUPERT TIDES *

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Marks the end forever of the Daily News' big Subscription Campaign

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All subscriptions deposited in the sealed ballot box—now located in the lobby of The Royal Bank of Canada, corner Third Avenue and 5th Street, Prince Rupert, must be accompanied by cash, money order or certified check for the full amount to cover. PERSONAL OR BUSINESS CHECKS WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE ACCEPTED. This rule is made in fairness to all candidates and will be STRICTLY adhered to.

No Party Friday Night

It should be thoroughly understood by all that The Prince Rupert Daily News is giving no party Friday night. When the campaign is officially declared ended promptly at 9 o'clock Friday night, September 14, all but those in authority -- the judges, the publishers and the campaign anagement-will depart.

The judges will be able to finish the final count much quicker and easier if they are not bothered with a crowd around. So absolutely no one, excepting the judges, the publishers and the campaign management, will be permitted to be present at the final count.

NOTICE TO READERS

THIS WEEK (UNTIL FRIDAY NIGHT) IS YOUR LAST OPPORTU-NITY TO HELP YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE.

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The last published vote count will appear in tomorrow's paper, and will include every subscription, every coupon and every vote which was cast for publication up to the end of the third period on Friday, September 7.

Checks will be Mailed

Those candidates winning one of the cash prizes and those entitled to commission checks under the rules of the campaign, will have their checks MAILED to them as soon as possible after the winding up of the campaign. It will, naturally, be quite a job to figure all of the commissions accurately, but this work will be rushed and the checks will be mailed to the various candidates just as soon as it is humanly possible to complete the job of figuring the commissions. All commission and cash prize checks should be in the mail not later than next Wednesday, and we will do our best to get them out even

In depositing your coupons and subscriptions in the sealed ballot box be sure that the coupons are kept entirely separated from the money and subscriptions. This will make it easier for the judges to finish the final count quickly.

Before depositing any money in the sealed ballot box be sure to get a slip from the Campaign Manager to put in with your deposit to show the judges how much money you have deposited in the sealed ballot box. These slips will be furnished each candidate who calls at campaign headquarters.

Campaign headquarters will remain open until 8 o'clock tonight (Wednesday, September 12), for the purpose of checking the vote, point and cash totals with the separate candi-

Even though you feel sure your vote records are O.K., you should call at campaign headquarters and verify your cash total with the records the campaign department has for you. These figures will be the basis for paying commissions.

If there are any errors now is the time to correct them -not later. As announced previously in these columns NO CORRECTIONS will be made after 8 p.m. Wednesday, September 12.

Any candidate who does not call at campaign headquarters and verify his or her vote, point and cash totals will be considered as having given notice to the judges. The Daily News, and the campaign management that they accept, as absolutely correct, the records of their accounts as The Daily News campaign department has them.

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CAMPAIGN NOTES

All Free Voting Coupons bearing expiration date of September 14, should be deposited in the ballot box. Coupons bearing other dates are now without value and any such found in the box will be dis-

At 9 o'clock sharp next Friday night the campaign will be closed. There will be no display or "party" in connection with the wind-up of the campaign. Under supervision of the judges, the sealed ballot box will be opened after the campaign has been declared closed. Votes for the final period will be carefully counted and added to those already earned, making the count complete for the campaign and determining the winners. If possible a bulletin will be posted early Saturday morning in the windows of The Daily News office announcing the winners. In any event a bulletin will be posted upon the completion of the count and the awarding of the prizes. An effort will be made to print the official returns in Saturday's Daily News

Official receipt books will be available to candidates Thursday and Friday at The Daily News office. Candidates will use official subscription stubs as they always have, in writing up subscriptions. They should see that the names and addresses are plainly written and above all, should make quite sure that their stubs are signed. Under no circumstances should free voting coupons and subscription stubs be included in the same envelope.

The slot in the top of the ballot box is not very wide and so will not take a big bundle of coupons. Coupons should be tied in packages sufficiently small enough to permit their passing through the slot. This warning is given because to disregard it simply means the depositor whe have to divide the bundle into smaller packages before depositing them in the sealed box if the coupons are to be voted. The last of the free voting coupons will appear in Thursday's News and will be valued at one vote each.

CAMPAIGN NOTES

It is NOW or NEVER, candidates. Remember you cannot have too many votes and that it is far better to win by a million majority than to lose The 2 candidates who win the by just a few thousand. You should be working 2 big prize cars will be notified hard now if you want to win big. shortly after the final count is completed. At the same time they will be notified as to when and

All subscriptions deposited in the sealed ballot box must be accompanied by cash, money order, bank draft, or certified check for the full amount to cover. No personal checks will be accepted through the ballot box. This rule is made in fairness to all candidates and will be strictly adhered to. Should someone give a candidate a check it should be made payable to the candidate and cashed by the candidate and the cash deposited with the subscription in an envelope, sealed, in the ballot box. There is one other option for checks and that is to have the check certified by the bank on which it is drawn.

The campaign closes promptly on the stroke of 9 next Friday night. All subscriptions and votes that are to be surned in must be in the ballot box at the closing hour. Under no circumstances whatever will anyone be permitted to make deposits in the box or through the mails, after the final hour. A breakdown of the car, a storm or any other reason is not an excuse. The burden is upon the candidate individually and his or her success will rest entirely on what is done before the clock strikes 9 Friday night.

There will be no display whatsoever in connection with the close of the campaign. The Daily News is not giving a party Friday night and when the last candidate has cast his or her votes and departed the start on the final count will be made. Accuracy will not be sacrificed for speed and there is no intention of hurrying through the count. If at all possible the official results will be printed in Saturday's News and a bulletin will be posted in the Daily News windows announcing results when-

ever they are determined.

May the Best Candidates Win

MOTORBOAT SANK.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12.-Meagre re-

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DONCASTER, Sept. 12. -Lord Derby's Fairway, the favorite, won the St. Ledger Stakes today over a course one mile and six furlongs 132 yards. Palais Royal came second, and

Cyclonic third. Thirteen horses

Fairway went to the post 7 to 4; Palais Royal 100 to 6 and Cyclonic 100 to 15.

PARADE AND STAMPEDE TO TAKE PLACE TOMORROW AND INTER-ESTING PROGRAM PROMISED FOR TONIGHT

Owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather, M. P. McCaffery," president of the Fair Board, announced this morning that such outdoor events as the street possession and stampede, which were to have been held this planned today.

one featured by many novelties. Tex son officiating. Young, movie cowboy, who arrived this The bride was gowned in pale blue prominent part in the parade but per- of sweet peas. The bridal couple were be the Prince Rupert Pioneers' Association. Iu this pageant, led by the Loys' Band will be floats representative of the pioneer surveyor gang, land clearing gang, pioneer float, Calumet Hotel, pick and shovel gang, pioneers and merchants, volunteer fire brigade, muskeg scouts and, as honored personages, in cars will ride R. L. Mc- hope's. intosh, first postmaster here, and Mrs. McIntosh; D. McD. Hunter, first school principal and Mrs. Hunter, and Fred Blork, first mayor, and Mrs. Stork. F W. Hart has done indefatigable work in connection with the organization of this feature of the parade.

It is expected that there will be a large crowd in the hall for the vaudeville entertainment which is promised to be one of the best of its kind ever staged here. Among those appearing on he program will be Tex Young, Cow Boy comedian, as well as the comedy roup of Ruth and Malloy, who arrived from the south this morning.

CANON RUSHBROOK TO REMAIN IN CITY AND CARRY ON HIS WORK

glad to know that, he has decided to remain and make his home in Prince Rupert. For the next few weeks he will have charge of the Cathedral services and after that will carry on general work in the district for the church well as undertaking some literary work in which he is engaged.

Canon Rushbrook has been in the west something like a quarter of tinot loss to the community if he had

SPORT CHAT

The Smithers basabali team brought a playing season to a successful close last week by winning three straight enappy playing was evidenced. In the first game Al Finnerty's Outlaws fell Preserving Bartlett Pears, 50 lb. 8. The second win for Smithers over box \$2.90 the Outlaws 13 to 6 resulted in the Treserving Peaches, box .. \$1.50 victors carrying off a cash prize of Italian Prunes, box \$1.25 | 850. A challenge game between the Marvelubes, captained by Vernon Eby, o 2 win for Smithers. The pitching of Arnold, Goodacre and Warner was largely responsible for the Smithers



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At the meeting of the public library board last night it was decided to take stock of the books now on hand with a view to ascertaining the losses incurred since the opening of the institution. James Black presided and others cresent were G. V. Wilkinson, Alderman Dibb, V. Bassobert, G. Sutherland, H. F. Pullen and Miss Cruickshank.

The circulation for the seven days the library was open in August was 1316 made up of fiction 903. Duplicate pay 37, Non-fiction 95, juvenile 280, Sixteen new borrowers took out cards and nine were cancelled. The total number of cards now out is 26,944. Sixteen new books were added four

by gift and twelve by purchase. Eight The Librarian announced that no new |

QUIET WEDDING AT TERRACE WHEN MISS

as she is too busy.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at afternoon, would be postponed until to- St. Mathew's Anglican Church , Terrace forrow and will take place, weather on Friday, Sept. 7, at 12.30 p.m. when permitting, at the same time as was Miss Jean Leake of Lorne Creek was united in marriage to John H. B. Ten-The parade promises to be a good nant of Ritchie, the Rev. A. W. Robin-

morning from Hollywood, will take a taffeta and carried a shower bouquet haps the most interesting feature will unattended. The service was witnessed by Mrs. Thos. Brooks and Mrs. Marsh. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of happy couple left on the afternoon train for Lorne Creek where they will

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NATIVE BEATEN UP BY DIDO GUR-VICH FOLLOWING DEFEAT OF

until 2.30 this afternoon.

cards could be issued Saturday nights room and declared that Lawson was too of the institute. necessary.

> According to Dido's story, he went into meetings. the dressing room for a bucket of water. He asked Lawson what his weight was and was told 150 pounds. Dido said that he (Lawson) was too big and proposed that he himself and Lawson have a match say a week hence. Then, according to Dido, Tait swung on In the Matter of the Administration him and he attempted to return the swing. Gurvich swore that he did not In the Matter of the Estate of Albert got the eye. Later there was a general to the floor. This was the state the scene.

that the story of accused was absurd. The prosecutor asked for a heavy sentence, suggesting that a term of imprisonment might be good. "He ought to be taught a lesson for he appears to be becoming the village bully," observed Mr. Jones.

In finding accused guilty, Magistrate McClymont remarked that if such conwould mean that prize fighting would have to be stopped in town. The first essential for a boxer, observed the magkeep his temper. The attack, it was orldent, had been unwarranted

DIDO GURVICH FINED

A fine of \$50, with option of thirty days' imprisonment, was imposed Dido Gurvich by Magistrate McClymont this afternoon for assaulting James Lawson at last night's boxing tournament. The magistrate pointed out, in forthwith. warning Gurvich, that the offence was considered with such seriousness by the law that a maximum penalty of two Dated the 11th day of September, ears' imprisonment was provided.

Dr. Alexander

PHONE 575

BESNER BLOCK

DENTIST

fluct was allowed to continue, it IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

WOMEN OF TERRACE MEET VISITING LADY

Institute and Discusses Winter Work

TERRACE, Sept. 11 .- A pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent here on Saturday when a special meeting of There was a sequel to last night's the Women's Institute was called to boxing tournament in city police court meet Mrs. Pitts of Nelson, judge of dothis morning when Dido Gurvich was mestic and fancy work at the fair and charged and convicted of an unprovoked provincial treasurer of the institute. assault upon James Lawson of Port Mrs. Hall presided over the meeting Simpson, the native who knocked out which was attended by about forty accused's brother, Nina, in the first ladies. Mrs. Pitts gave a very interestround of the semi-windup. Sentence ing talk on institute work and offered was reserved by Magistrate McClymont many helpful suggestions for work locally. She highly commended the local Three natives—the assaulted man, who institute on the splendid record made appeared with his head heavily ban- in the short time since organizing, and daged and his eye shut, and his sec- urged the ladies to continue in the onds, Percy Kennedy and Andrew Tait work, stressing the necessity of some -testified to the effect that, after the definite work and aim in view to keep bout, accused went into the dressing up interest and live up to the ideals

heavy for his brother saying "I can lick Following the serving of afternoon the whole three of you." Kennedy said, tea Mrs. Pitts gave some interesting "You think you can," and then accused demonstrations of flower making with came over and "walloped" Lawson wools and silks and described a numstraight on the eye, two stitches being ber of interesting ways of keeping the members busy both at home and in the

IN PROBATE

COLUMBIA

fied, to me on or before the 11th day City Solicitor E. F. Jones submitted of October, A.D. 1928, and all parties

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

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