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### A Talk On Advertising

The business that does not advertise dies. It cannot continue. All business men recognize this. Where they differ is in their method of advertising.

For the average store keeper we have always held that the shop window is the best means of advertising. The person who does not keep his windows trimmed is losing his very best opportunity of reaching new customers and new customers must be secured if the business is to continue.

Next to the shop window comes the newspaper. This is not only our opinion, but the opinion of the most astute business men in the world. They all use the newspapers. All have heard of the outcry in New York a short time ago when the newspapers were forced by striking printers to suspend publication, or issue only minature editions which could not handle the advertising. The business of the whole city was affected.

People look to the newspapers to provide them with the news of the stores, which they do for a consideration. Go into nine out of ten houses and you find that the woman of the house wishes to look at the store news. She wishes to see what the merchants have to tell her about their special offerings, their new goods, or possibly their sales.

There is a general demand for information and the mervantage of the opportunity to present that information cannot expect to succeed unless he can find some other method of presenting it which is equally effective and cheap. That other method has not yet been

There is yet another reason why business people should advertise and that is because in order to secure the services of a good newspaper they must support that newspaper. It cannot succeed without advertising. The city without a good newspaper cannot make progress. And there cannot be a good newspaper without advertising.

Nearly every business person comes to the newspapers at some time in the course of his existence asking for help for some cause or to put over some campaign. And the curious thing is that the people who support the newspaper least are the ones who ask for the most

This newspaper has to advertise and keep eternally at it So does every other live paper.

Unfortunately, we have not the means at our command that we offer to the merchant. We have to use other means. We are constantly displaying ourselves before the public, otherwise we should drop back into the second class. This costs us a lot of money, but we do it because we know that aur advertisers will not be satisfied with anything less than the best. By giving our advetrisers very close to 100% coverage of the city and district we make ourselves indispensable to them. They give us their support and by doing so we are able to improve our service to them and to the city. It is a system of mutual helpfulness.

## PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1929

## EDITORIAL Peace River Editor Asks Aid Prince Rupert People to Secure An Outlet to the Pacific Ocean

That the problem of the Peace River country was ! largely one of marketing and that a railway to Prince + THREE HUNDRED Rupert would to a large extent prove the solution of that ? problem was the statement made last night by Charles W. Frederick, editor and publisher of the Peace River Record and of two other newspapers in the Peace River country, \* today to be on the way from 4 who addressed a public meeting last night in the council \* the prairies to the Alberta \* wheat Pool's Prince Rupert \* chamber of the city hall. It was a large and interested \* elevator. This includes some audience, and Mayor McMordie presided.

Mr. Frederick stated that, taking Pouce Coupe as a \* Junction.

centre, they could ship their grain -1800 miles to Fort William, 1260 to Rupert would give a good margin of Vancouver, or Prince Rupert, when profit. they were only 865 miles direct to Prince Rupert. He had visited the elevator that day and found wheat there from Hythe, Wembley, Fairview, and many other Peace River points. He had watched the process of weighing and handling and was convinced there was no fear of the grain grower being robbed at the elevator. However, they were robbed by having to pay excessive railway rates, which would not be levied if there was a western outlet direct to the Pacific. He had investigated and found that with a direct western outlet to Prince Rupert the Japanese mills such as those represented by Mr. Iwasaki, who was recently here, could buy grain in the Peace River and ship it out for \$6 a ton less than was being paid now. This, divided between the farmer, the buyer and Prince

Airplane Will Fetch Owner and Daughter and Valuable Furs

chant who does not take ad- NOME. Sept. 24.—The trading vantage of the opportunity to Co. reported today that she was locked fast in the ice near North Cape, Siberia, with no chance of escape before next summer. The Russian supply ship Stavatol was also caught by the ice. "

An airplane is being sent to bring back Olaf Swanson, the owner, and his daughter from Nanuk. Several of the branch lines spoken of that trips may also be made to Nanuk to would carry the grain, minerals and take out thousands of dollars worth of furs which are on the vessel.

## TORONTO STOCKS

Ltd.)

Amulet, 3.32, 3.34. Mandy, 55, 60. Falconbridge, 10.05, 10.50. Hollinger, 5.75, 5.90. Hudson Bay, 17.10, 17.25. International Nickel, 58.50, 58.85 Lakeshore, 21.75, 22.00. Mining Corporation, 4.00, 4.10. McIntyre, 14.05, 14.25. Nipissing, 2.35, 2.40. Noranda, 58.40, 58.75. Abana, 1.74, 1.75. Sherritt Gordon, 6.80, 6.85. Sudbury Basin, 7.75, 7.80. Treadwell Yukon, selling at 9.00. Ventures, 7.00, 7.05. Home Oil. 18.75, 19.00. Teck Hughes, 5.55, 5.60.

## Doukhobors Are Offered Freedom

Only Two Girls Accept Offer and Promise To Obey Laws in Future

### ACTING DEPUTY

ister of mines is touring the had done. In Mr. Frederick they took passage on the Victoria. country with Hon. W. A. McKen- had a real friend, who believed zie, investigating the mining re- Prince Rupert was the logical port. RUSSIAN PLANE IS sources of the province, J. D. Gal- A brief speech was made by Mr. loway is acting deputy minister Raymer of Vancouver, who spoke of at the capital.

SMALL DEBTS JUDGE der the "Small Debts Courts Act." United States.

In the development of the north country, both of Alberta and British Columbia, there had been apathy on the part of governments concerned. They had let the settler go in without any aid and he had to break his own way out. In northern British Columbia problems were similar to Alberta and in desperapeople had suggested that they take steps to manage their own affairs. In addition to grain in the Peace River country, they had the finest Pacific outlet were built they would ped. was a railway to the coast by way tablished. of the Peace River pass. This line

"As we look across and catch a glimpse of the mountain peaks of the Rockies and see the sun setting over Prince Rupert, we think of Prince Rupert as our port," declared Mr. Frederick. We must have an outlet to the sea and my purpose here is to solicit your help to secure that outlet."

He said that he believed the expenditure on such an outlet was justified at the earliest possible date and it would also provide one of the branch lines spoken of that working for the building of such a handle the grain, timber and min-(McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, erals of that great country, which

talking of an empire. In the British Columbia part Prince Rupert. 3,500.00 acres and there were lands south, west and north of it, the extent of lands northward not yet be-Ing known. At any rate, there were at least seven million acres in British Columbia of valuable land.

"I recently visited Fort St. John and found that settlers were pushing north into the unsurveyed sections of the country and taking their chances on getting the land after it was surveyed," said Mr. Frederick.

Mayor Speaks

Mayor McMordie, in introducing NELSON, Sept. 24.—Two hundred the speaker, mentioned that the and eight Doukhobors held in jail Peace outlet was of vital interest to here were offered their freedom Prince Rupert. At one time the vesterday to go to their homes on Peace country was a mythical land, condition of promising compliance but during the past five years inwith the law in future. Two young terest in it had become intense. No women accepted and were released. agricultural district had been so A four-year-old boy was also al- much discussed as it. Their problowed to return home in care of his lem was one of transportation. father. The trials of others charged They had shown that they could with obstructing the police start to- raise the best grain in the world the world and he believed the logical port for that country. He spoke of the delegation that had gone to Elisif, wrecked several weeks ago in While Robert Dunn, deputy min- the Peace and the good work they an ice jam in Siberian waters, also having been instrumental in securing many settlers for the Peace

CARLOADS GRAIN ON WAY HERE NOW

A total of about 300 car-+ loads of grain were reported + 175 carioads on the railway + \* territory west of Red Pass

tion at their neglect a good many Thomas Bell, Who Fell Down Cliff At Stewart, Survived By Two Sisters in Prince Rupert

deposits of anthracite coal on the Bell, aged 17, a member of the continent. Seventeen different George Copper diamond drilling tests had been taken and it was crew, fell off a cliff on Saturday shown that it contained 3% more afternoon and was killed. He was fixed carbon than the best grade of repairing a water pipe for the hard porphyry. The objective is a Pennsylvania anthracite. If the diamond drill, when his foot slip- high-grade silver shoot exposed on

at about \$8 a ton, instead of paying miles to the automobile road at feet will have to be driven. A small \$14 for soft Vancouver Island coal. American Creek, being brought crew under Superintendent J. V. Not a pound of this anthracite was here in a car Sunday evening. An Clegg is continuing work for a few now being mined, but all that was inquest was held yesterday after- weeks on the property. needed to enable it to be shipped noon, accidental death being es-

Deceased came here in June would pass through the finest stand with other members of his family of spruce timber on the continent, from Scotland. Two brothers are a belt 45 miles wide and about 70 in Victoria and two sisters reside in Prince Rupert.

> Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell of Stewart with whom he came out from the Old Country, Mrs. John Lawrey and Mrs. William Hunter of this annual meeting of the B. C. school It is set forth that many schools C. city are sisters of the unfortunate trustees today a resolution was desire to use Canada's own flag Stewart Resident youth. Besides the two brothers in introduced by the Maple Ridge rather than the Union Jack; that it Victoria, there is another brother, board requesting that the age lim- is flown above Canadian embassies Arthur Bell, in Stewart. Mrs. J. R. it for free education for children at Washington and elsewhere, and Murray of this city is an aunt.

## would carry the grain, minerals and timber. Every mile would prove productive. He believed that in

at Splendid Port

to the coast. So far they had been River, who with Mrs. Frederick, blem and that further action will held back by the apathy of the au- has been visiting the city, was be withheld until next year. thorities, but they would pierce that shown over the port yesterday by apathy and bring about the day Alderman Collart and this mornwhen Prince Rupert would become ing. before leaving on the train. Bishop Fallon part of the Peace River. Mr. Frederick described briefly prise and pleasure at all he saw. the extent of country covered by He was particularly pleased with the Peace River district, stating the elevator and is taking home that it contained approximately with him a cut of the big house 47,000,000 acres of cultivable land, loaned by the board of trade which or about 73,000 square miles. When he will use in his papers. He says talking of the Peace, people were he will have a great deal to tell the Peace River people about

sence of a cash market was the adressed to the editor of a local only thing lacking. That of course newspaper, he says: can be overcome.

ever before that Prince Rupert is unspeakable ill-gotten gains to the outlet for the Peace River charitable institutions. I protest

## Valuable Cargo From Alaska On Steamer Victoria RIOTS IN MEXICO;

NOME, Sept. 24.—With the most valuable cargo carried in several seasons the steamer Victoria sailed yesterday for Seattle with more than half a million dollars in gold bullion, a reindeer shipment treble the amount shipped before, a large and here was the finest harbor in fur consignment and 500 barrels of

The crew of the trading schooner

## HELD BY WEATHER

752 miles away from that port. er than yesterday's prices.

## DEPOSIT

Matt Orr and Russell Smith Reported to Have Made Rich Find on Property Near Cedarvale

What is claimed by mining men to be one of the biggest mineral strikes ever made in the province has just been uncovered on a prospect back of Cedarvale in the vicinity of the D. W. Mines property, by Matt Orr and Russell Smith. well known Pacific prospectors, according to word received in the city yesterday afternoon. A seven-foot vein of rich silver-lead ore, length of which has not yet been traced, is said to have been encountered and the find is causing considerable attention in that part of the interior.

### ing Co. for Orr and Smith. **Tunnelling Contract** Silver Tip Complete

by Stewart Rockmen

Some work has already been

done on the property by the

Consolidated Mining & Smelt-

STEWART, Sept. 24.—Patsy Hogan and crew of hard rock miners have returned to town from the Silver Tip property after completing a tunnelling contract in which they have been engaged since last May. n four and a half months the crew of four drove a total footage of 515 leet, much of which was through the surface, to reach which, it is be able to buy this anthracite coal The body was packed out six expected, about another eighty-five

## High School Fees Discussed Today

feated by a large majority.

"reached the limit."

After a long discussion as to ordinate one to the other." working for the building of such a line Prince Rupert people would be working for their city. It surely convenies to their city. It surely cided that there was no Canadian STOCK MARKET whether Canada had a distinct flag and that proper authorities should be enforced that the asshould come by the shortest route | Charles W. Frederick of Peace | sociation favored a distinctive em-

# Spurns A. B. C.

LONDON, Ont., Seut. 24-Rt. Rev. there was the Peace River block of 3,500,00 acres and there were lands commented on by him but the ab-

> "I notice in the daily press that Mr. Frederick, as the result of the local council of the A.B.C. prohis visit, is more convinced than poses to devote in part at least, its against the insult. None of my should offer this lucre to some in- through a fence. stitutions for sickly dogs."

## MANY ARE KILLED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24.-Despatches to La Prensa from Jalapa, capital of the state of Vera Cruz today reported that 130 persons Unfavorable Weather Conditions were killed and several hundred wounded in fighting in connection with the municipal elections throughout the state Sunday.

## Wheat Slumps

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24.—Wheat threshing favorable. SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—With rain prices slumped here today, the spot River and who had written articles and wind at Dutch Harbor the Rus- cash offers for No. 1 northern on LONDON, Sept. 24: — Grimsby Whereupon an old Scot arose

## Educational Problems Before the School Trustees' Convention and Some Were Dealt With Yesterday

NANAIMO, Sept. 24.—At the opening session of the annua' meeting of the British Columbia school trustees yesterday afternoon a resolution was passed urging the department of education to take over the enforcement of the rule of compulsory education in place of the school trustees in rural districts and municipalities. It was urged that the present system created trouble among

Inspector Stuart of Vancouver, who represented the minister of education in the .\_\_\_\_\_ absence of the latter in the east, said the question of American text-books was an economic one, as sev-eral ministers in his time had found

out. They were all loyal Britishers and Canadians, but there was an enormous demand for textbooks in the United States which had attracted the best brains to write and as yet Canada had not attained to Party Reported Yesterday Thought that position.

A resolution urging that the normal course be extended to two years

was defeated. tion endorsed the proposal of the experienced aviators from Alberta, meethod of financing the proposal, to make the base for their search.

The subject of vaccination is not to be neglected by the convention. The Burnaby school board is recommending that facilities for conscientious objectors to vaccination to secure the neceessary affivadit BELLACOOLA with the least possible trouble and expense be considered by the health

Greater Vancouver and New Westminster branch submit a resis perfectly correct and proper. work

Flag Problem

be abolished and that permission many constitutional authorities asbe given to charge fees to all at- sert its legal status as the Canatending high school. It was de- dian flag; also that by the declaration of the imperial conference, The motion found support from 1926, Great Britain and the dominrural schools where it was declar- lons are declared to be "autonomous ed the cost of education had communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way sub-

Prices on High Class Industrials and Utilities Collapsed Under Selling Orders

stock market broke badly in the neral, and there was a profusion last hour of trading today under a flood of selling orders in high McGuffle had no living relatives. priced industrials and public util- He was born in Scotland, was in ities stocks, many of which drop- | Canada when the war broke out, ped \$5 to \$25 per share below the went to England and joined the day's high levels.

# Man Dies of

charitable institutions will be per- dent of Bowen Island for forty-two stated that the Chinese had exemitted to act as a veil behind which | years, David Grafton, aged 58, died | cuted an appalling massacre of the A.B.C. may hide its filthy Monday from a shotgun wound suf- Moslems there, the victims numskirts. If I may be permitted a fered while hunting deer. The gun bering at least 3000. suggestion. I would say that it discharged while he was scrambling

Delay Threshing in Northern

EDMONTON, Sept. 24.—Commencing late Friday night a continuous combined rain and snowstorm has swept the Peace River territory, the snow melting on reaching the ground.

lish football.

neighbors.

ARELOST

To Be Some Other Flyers Than Missing

WINNIPEG, Sept. 24.-With the President Hobbs in the opening belief general that the aviators readdress said that regardless of it ported arriving on Athabasca Lake being endorsed in the school survey yesterday were not the two missing report, he hoped before the conven- planes of the flying mining party. minister of education to extend the Manitoba and Saskatchewan conhigh school course from three to verged over the air trails of the four years, he would hear the min- northland today toward Stoney ister's opinion on the survey's Rapids, Sask., which they intended Lieutenant - Governor Bruce and The missing party includes Col. Dr. H. E. Young addressed the con- C. D. H. McAlpine, president of the Dominion Explorers' Co.

VICTORIA, Sept. 24.—Plans for olution that the rules and regula- the second road into the interior tions of the council of public in- from Bella Coola to the Chilcotin struction and the practice of the country through the coast moundepartment of education be so tains are almost complete now, folamended as to make it plain that lowing the surveys by engineers, it use of the Canadian flag or ensign is announced at the department of by the schools of British Columbia public works, and it is probable that work on it will commence next

David McGuffie Succumbed Recently to Pneumonia

David McGuffie, a resident of Stewart for the past nine or ten years, died there recently in the Stewart hospital, the cause of his death being pneumonia.

Funeral services were held at

Legion Hall, being conducted by the Rev. C. J. Lee of St. Mark's Church, and graveside services were conducted by Father Leray. chaplain of the Stewart branch of the Legion, under whose auspices the funeral was held. Pall bearers were J. O. Lyon, H. C. Bennett, M. Murphy and Mattie McLean. A NEW YORK, Sept. 24:-The large gathering attended the fuof floral mementos.

Royal Artillery, with whom he served till the close of hostilities.

## Moslem Massacre Interior China

VANCOUVER, Sept. 25.—A resi- from central Kamsu province today

Frank Morris, manager of the B. C. Undertakers, returned to the city on the Catala this morning of the funeral of Thomas Bell who was killed at the George Copper mine last Saturday, Mr. Morris was accompanied by his wife on the

## Scottish Humor

Imported direct from the Aberdeen Joke Factory

The usua' morning collection was taken in church one morning. Grain stocks are soaked and will and the minister noticed a lot of require a week of hot, windy dollar bills in the plate and two weather to make conditions for pennies. "Ah," said he facetiously. "I see there is a Scotchman pres-

E. F. Little of Prince George has on the country for publication in sian plane Land of the Soviets is ap- the local exchange being down to Town beat Huddersfield Town four from the back of the church and been appointed a magistrate un- the foreign language press of the parently still bound at Attu today, \$1.391/4. This is several cents low- to two today in First Division Eng- said: "Yes, sir, there are two of

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### PEACE RIVER MESSAGE

We strongly urge Prince Rupert who were not pres- here at the C.N.R. depot, has gone ent at the meeting in the city hall last night to read the to Topley to relieve there, while abbreviated report of the meeting given in The Daily News today. The speech of Mr. Frederick emphasizes the importance of securing direct connection with the Peace River country. We must not leave a stone unturned in day for the coast.

Genera! Blackstock of Toronto, was held here on Wednesday department of public works, is exwho has been in the Remo district in the interests of the Kitsum-day for the coast.

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River country. We must not leave a stone unturned in day for the coast.

B. F. Messner left recently for Mrs. K. E. Winterbothan of Reconnection with this matter and it may be necessary to take extreme measures to bring our case before the authorities.

Mr. Cavalsky grand master of the LO.O.F. visiter the local lodge on Friday evening and, after lodge whereby one of the big mining of the big mini

Sickness is an indication of lawlessness. It indicates that some of the laws of nature have been broken.

### C. P. R. BIG PLANS

We still have not given up the thought that possibly the C.P.R. may include the port of Prince Rupert in their to continue his studies at the plans. If the railway to Prince Rupert is not paying it would be a great advantage, it would seem, for the C.N.R. to give running rights to the C.P.R. which would be com- conducted both morning and eve- new sidewalk and the opening of airplanes locally and now the mercially advantageous. In this age of co-operation big Church, which was appropriately between Main and King Streets land suitable for the purpose from concerns find it to their advantage to work together with their rivals.

Full use has not been made of the port of Prince Rup- ning services. The fruits and of mines, and Robert Dunn. deputy coroner Dr. H. S. Trefry and the past but new there is neverther in the past but never there is never the past but never th ert in the past, but now there is renewed interest. We were sold on Monday, the result- Wednesday in the course of a visit Constable Joe Howe have returned should like to see even greater stress laid on the develop- ing funds going to the Women's to various mining properties in from a thousand mile trip into the ment of this port in order that it ment of this port in order to be a second or order ment of this port in order that it may serve, not only the immediate country behind it, but also reach out into the Peace River area.

Faith is usually beneficial. It is better to believe in something false than not to believe in anything.

### NE WORE DISCOVERY

New ore discoveries are being made with unceasing went on insurance adjustment of the season, the council has de regularity. Every day we find the development of the business. older discoveries carried on further and thus bringing

them nearer the producing stage.

A mining engineer who was here at the week-end spoke accompanied by Mr. Sherwood's fairs is calling for applications for Mr. and Mrs. Fraser have arof the wonderful development going on and the effect it was bound to have on the city of Prince Rupert. Gradu- ada and U.S.A. ally the business is encircling us and we hardly notice it. We have been improving the city and getting ready for The B. D. Bridge Club met on the advance of the advance. It cannot be very long before we begin to Mrs. Geo. Little. feel the effect of the development here.

The best work is done by happy people. That was one secret of Henry Ford's success.

### A NATIONAL MEMORIAL TO LORD HAIG



Mr. A. F. Hardiman, famous British sculptor, with his model of Lord Haig, which is to be erected as a national memorial.

## NORTHERN B. C. NEWS

### TERRACE

Mrs, T. J. Marsh left on Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. T H. McCubbin in Pacific.

Mrs. Fred Nash left on Sunday on a trip to Prince Rupert.

1.00 mines, and Robt. Dunn, deputy of the week, and visited Lakelse .25 new highway as far as Usk where .02 they will visit the different min-

> Douglas Lay, mining engineer of the Omineca district was a visitor here at the end of the week, returning to the interior on Fri-

The high school pupils, accompanied by their teachers and teachers of the public , held their school picnic at Lakelse Lake on Saturday. About 20 attended and enjoyed the day's

H. C. Creelman of Topley, visited Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1929 friends here at the week-end.

> Miss Jean McLeod returned on Saturday from a short visit with Mrs. W. Aird at Pacific.

> Mr. Leggatt, who was relieving

which both Oddfellows and Re- Co. in the Babine district. bekahs were present, was enjoyed.

Lawrence Greig left on Sunday

decorated for the occasion. Mr. is also being considered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick.

spent a few weeks visiting with high quality. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert.

Nigel Sherwood and Barbara returned on Sunday from Smithers, The Department of Indian Af-

teacher, was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh are closing their summer home at Kitsumkalum and are leaving for Prince Rupert today.

ham, all of Usk, were in town on well as in the afternoons. Monday night for the political

of the week.

James Scott of Vancouver, newly appointed manager of the Terrace branch of the Bank of Montreal arrived from the south on Monday Mr. Blackabee, who has spent the summer here is leaving this week for Vancouver.

Mr. Cotton of Smithers, assistant district engineer, was in town at the beginning of the week.

attendance at the Terrace opening up. Theatre on Monday night, when for one or two interruptions, the British press. audience was quiet and attentive.

### NEW HAZELTON

There was a good attendance at a meeting on Tuesday night at the Assembly Hall to hear Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Olof Hanson, M. P. Mc-Caffery and Dr. H. C. Wrinch M.L.A. W. W. Anderson presided.

The marriage will take place tonight in Vancouver of Miss Betty Linnea Bergman, formerly of New Hazelton, to Selim Victor Hissing.

Miss Scott R.N., who was relieving on the Hazelton Hospital staff during the holiday season, is now the guest of Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Proctor for a couple of weeks.

Miss Joy Ford of the Hazelton Hospital staff is expected to return here today following a three months' holiday in the east.

W. S. Harris, who left for Vancouver at the first of the week, will endeavor to interest southern capital in a new ore discovery made at Ritchie, near Pacific. The silver and \$24 in gold, it is repor-

a dance held in the Community city clerk. Hall at Hazelton last night. There were a number of New Hazelton people present.

### SMITHERS

son and M. P. McCaffery addres. positions with Arthur Dixon as

business was finished tables were companies will take over the the train here and later forwarded laid and a sumptuous banquet, at holdings of the Lorraine Mining

Mrs. H. M. Willson returned on a tire vulcanizing business here. Prince George today. This after-Saturday after spending the past died on Monday at Edmonton noon he will confer with local rethree weeks visiting with her where he was taken for treat- turned men on matters of interest ment for sugar diabetes. He was to them and tonight a reception 28 years of age and hed resided will be tendered Dr. King in the here for several years.

The town council has decided to scarify Alfred, Broadway, First and Second Avenues from Main to Co- approval to the project for the es-Harvest festival services were lumbia Streets. A small section of tablishment of a landing field for ning in St. Matthew's Anglican about 300 feet of Fourth Avenue council will endeavor to secure

treal, was the speaker at the eve- Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister for other property.

Under ideal weather conditions body was buried there. which have been prevailing during Mrs. C. R. Gilbert, accompanied the past two weeks, crops in the by her sister, Miss Porter of San Bulkley Valley are ripening rapid Jose, Calif., returned on Sunday ly and there is every indication of yet, however, has done little dam-from Vancouver where she had some excellent stands of grain of age.

> A large shipment of oil has arcided not to put the oil on the street until next spring.

government telephone service tu the Naas Valley. tion of a new and larger switch board in Smithers, J. J. Lore, dis-Miss James, Copper City school trict superintednent of Government Telegraphs, announces.

## PRINCE GEORGE

has been increased from two to which stand the fire hall and the Mrs. Whitlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. three and the offices are now be-sell, J. Willman and Chas. Dur- ing kept open in the mornings as land company's office. The lot is

E. G. Cavalsky of Nanaimo, provincial Grand Master of the Odd-E. L. Davies of Prince Rupert fellows' Lodge, paid an official last week encountered a mountain

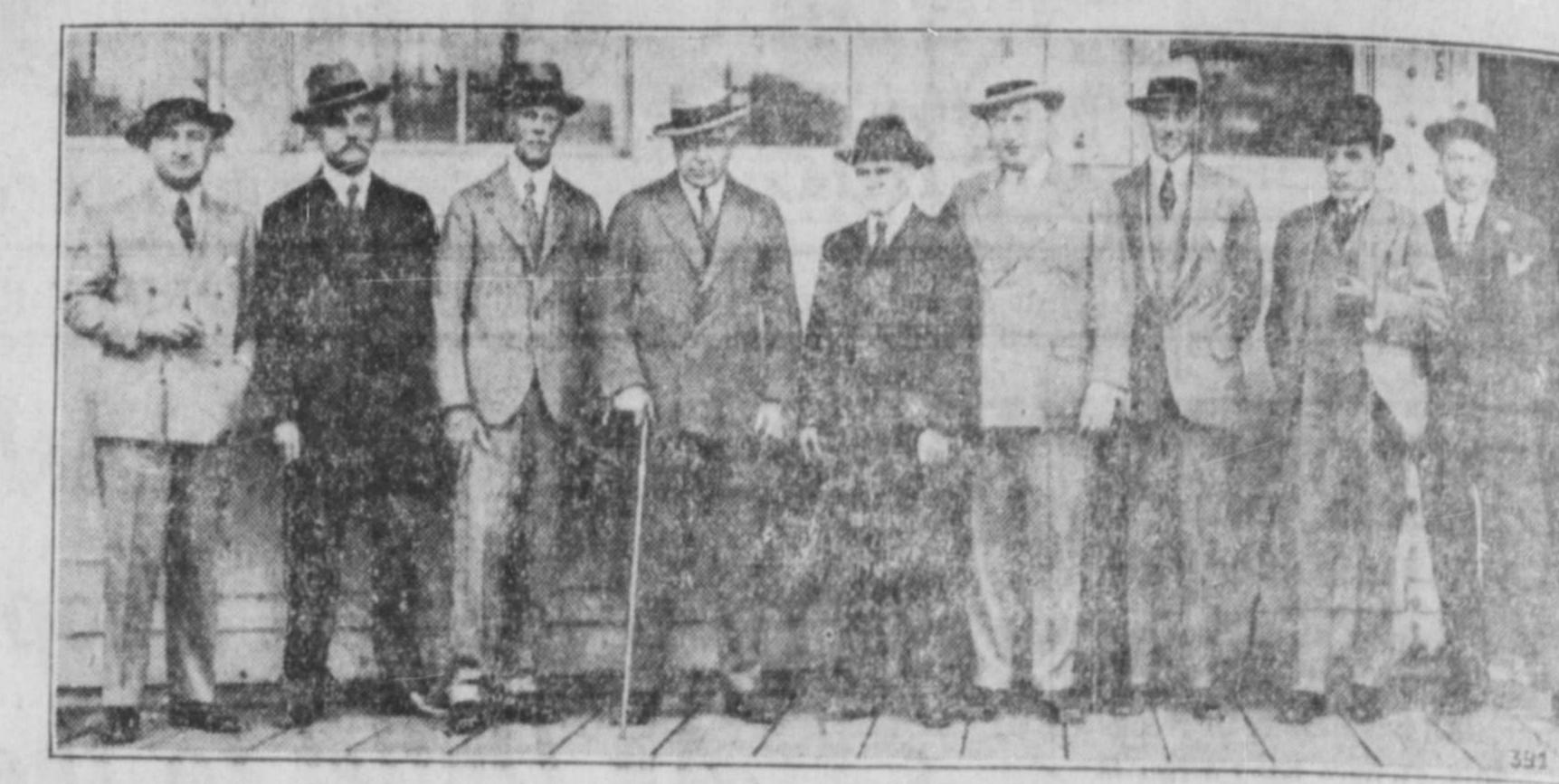
> Levi Graham, manager of the Strand Theatre here, has returned from a trip to Vancouver to look St. Mark's Church here on Tues-into the talkies with which he is not completely satisfied although day evening when an address was he may later decide to instal one given by the Bishop of Niagara.

over some of the mineral proper- will be held during the winter ties. He was particularly interested months. There was a large atten-A. L. Sweeney of Pacific was in in some zinc and copper prospects dance. large galena deposit which Oscar There was a fairly large crowd Eden and Fred Peterson have been Joe Thornton, foreman at the

H. King of Ottawa, addressed the Cariboo Automobile Association, is ken by Joe Prout. audience on federal issues of the attracting attention not only in day. R. W. Riley presided and, save the United States but also in the

On request, E. T. Kenney also The city council will make an made a brief address. Vocal solos enquiry at its next meeting into the action of City Clerk Cleribue tary to Dr. King, were much en-Prince George municipal bonds

## President and Directors on Tour



of the Canadian Pacific Railway, rival at the North Toronto station. Ontario district, Sir Charles Gorand great mining and industrial From left to right the photograph don, Ross H. McMaster, F. E. plants and agricultural conditions shows Rt. Hon. Lord Shaughnessy, don, Ross H. McMaster, F. E. on the route of their journey W. A. Black, Sir George Garneau, Meredith and Dr. Charles F. Maracross Canada from Montreal to of the Civil Service Commission, tin, dean of the faculty of medi-Victoria and return, President E. W. Beatty, chairman and presi-cine, McGill University.

Inspecting hotels, resorts ex- Beatty and directors of the rail- dent of the system, Dr. H. A. Beatperimental farms and properties way are here shown on their ar- ty, chief surgeon for the C. P. R.

purchased by the city as sinking fund investment. Mayor Patterson There was a good attendance at has repudiated the action of the

> Bishop W. R. Adams of Cariboo was a visitor here at the end of last week and on Sunday confirmed eight candidates in the local Anglican Church.

J. C. Brady, who is exchanging which district engineer for the provincial

B. F. Messner left recently for Mrs. K. E. Winterbothan of Re-

Hon. Dr. J. H. King, minister of Arthur St. Louis, who conducted health and pensions, is a visitor in ballroom of the Prince George

> The city council has given its the Northern B. C. Agricultural & Industrial Association in exchange

e Mrs. Brunsing of Copper City. companying them on their tour of Smaaslet, whose body was found. It was found that don't be death of a trapper, Ivor spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I Viet the home of the section. accidental, due to a snowslide. The

Days have been warm here of late and nights frosty. The frost as

## ALICE ARM

Jack Graham, district road foreman, has been cruising out a route for the proposed road up the Illiance Valley. He was accompanied on the trip by J. Hauber. -

brother from England, who is the position of government agent rived here from Stewart and plan making an extended visit in Can- at Hazelton in succession to Ed. to make their home here. During the summer, Mr. Fraser was em-Plans for improvements in the ployed on the government road in

### STEWART

The Power Corporation has purchased from the Stewart Land Co. the lot at the southwest corner of The staff of the City Hall here Fifth and Columbia Streets on considered one of the most desirable business locations in Stewart.

> Walter Broad, customs officer, goat on the level trail between here and Hyder.

There was a special service in

The Canadian Legion held last W. Errington, representing the Sherritt-Gordon mines, visited Friday night the first of a series Longworth last week and looked of whist drives and dances which

Independence mine, is doing as-Olof Hanson, Liberal standard The automobile marathon from sessment work on his own claims bearer for Skeena, M. P. McCaffery Vancouver to Hazelton as proposed up the Salmon River and his place of Prince Rupert, and Hon. Dr. J. by C. A. Pyne, president of the at the Independence has been ta-

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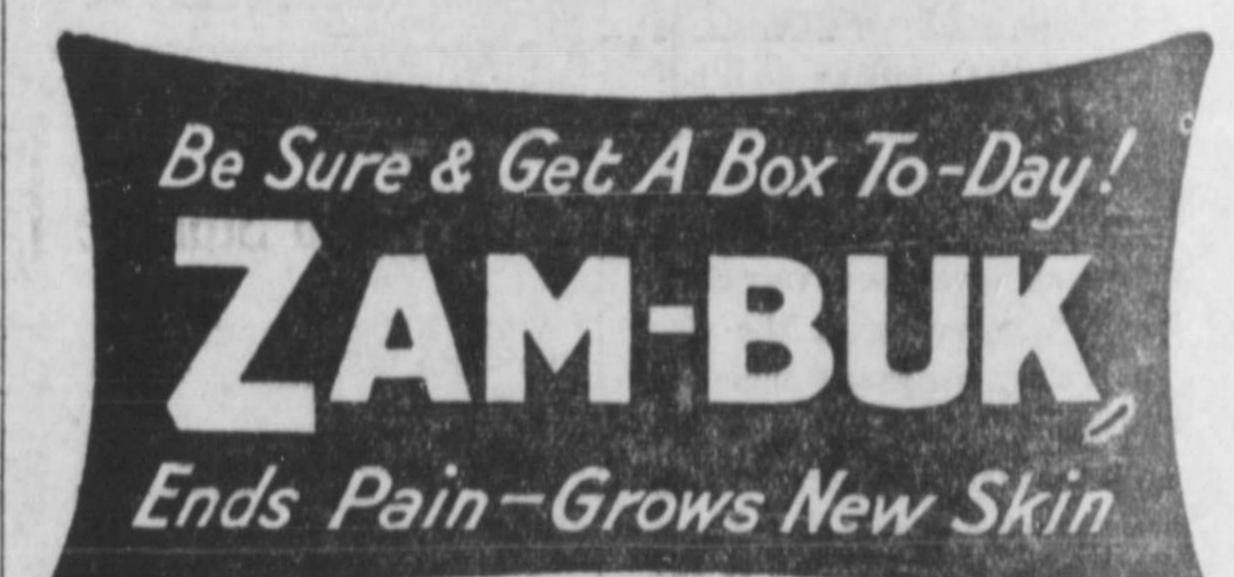
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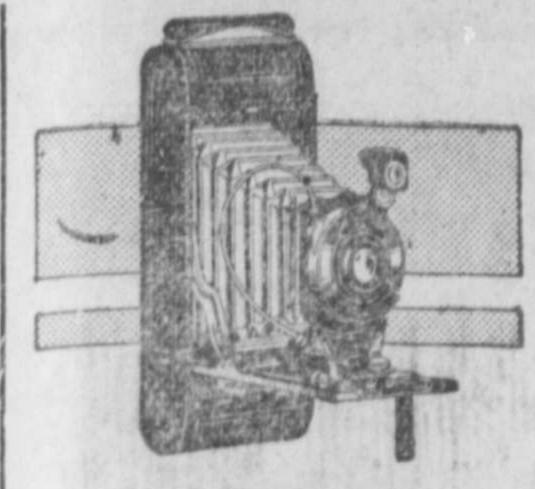
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Mrs. F. Sait of New Hazelton is a visitor in the city, having ar-rived from the interior on yester-day afternoon's train.

Mrs. Joe Slaggard, who has been visiting for the past month in Alberta, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train. Laurence Hanson, accordion ex-

pert, will start teaching in town. Miss Jean Baillie, who has been

yesterday afternoon's train. Mrs. M. A. Dupuis of Haysport their return to Swanson Bay. is a visitor in the city, having ar-

train from the Skeena River. Supreme Court Assizes, arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's Supreme Court Assizes, arrived in ver.

> sive Ready-to-Wear, announces enue East, where there was a her fall opening of hats, coats and chimney fire which did no damdresses on Tuesday and Wednesday age. of this week. (222)

> city on yesterday afternoon's interior on yesterday afternoon's train from his summer home at train and will visit here for a week n a day or so for a trip to To- Second Avenue.

service at the Supreme Court As- Supreme Court Assizes.

izes this week.

izes here this week.

tive lore.

Arthur Evitt, well known Glehenna rancher and brother of C. Al Falconer well known trans- have been honeymooning in the Greenville. Emithers being called here for tala this morning from Alice Arm the city next week. They will Assizes.

Pierre le Ross, C.N.R. section ity from the interior on vesterday arrived in the city on the Catala afternoon's train, being called here this morning from the north and a witness in the Belikovic will leave Thursday morning for izes this week.

n the Bolikovic case at the Su- here. preme Court Assizes this week.

the Prince George district detach- city from the interior on yesterday formerly stationed at Smithers noon he will be married to Miss rom the interior together with Rupert Hotel here for some time. izes opening tomorrow in the ter 10 p.m. Saturday in contraven-Bolikovic and Jones cases.



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## Dentist Dr. J. R. Gosse. Phone

Charles P. Balagno, teacher of

Pianoforte, has resumed teaching. Linzey and Davies, phone 586. Crabapples, 10 lbs., 50c delivered.

Art classes commence Wednesday

meaux arrived in the city on the Appointment through McLaren's Catala this morning from Stewart and proceeded by train for a visit at Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amstulz, whose points, returned to the city on little daughter was buried here after having been drowned, will sail this afternoon by the Catala on

rived on yesterday afternoon's W. E. Walker, manager of Arrandale cannery on the Naas River which is closed for the sea-A number of interior persons, son, is a passenger aboard the

The fire department had a call at 8:45 this morning to the resid-Mrs. H. S. Parker of the Exclu- ence of W. J. Marshall, Eighth Av-

Mrs. C. H. Sawle of New Hazel R. L. McIntosh arrived in the ton arrived in the city from the Terrace and will be leaving with- as the guest of Mrs. S. E. Parker,

Mrs. Thomas Preece of Smith- Stewart transportation man, arers arrived in the city from the rived in the city from the north interior on yesterday afternoon's on the Catala this morning being frain, being called here for jury called here for jury service at the

Wednesday, September 25, Metro-Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. pole Hall. Good eats. Admission Dr. C. H. Hankinson, Smithers E. Dickson, returned to port at 50c. ohysician arrived in the city from 11:20 this morning from Anyox. he interior on yesterday after- Stewart and other northern points noon's train to appear as a wit- and will sail at 3:30 this afterless at the Supreme Court As- noon for Vancouver and wayports.

Bishop and Mrs. G. A. Rix are to Stewart on official duties. Charles Wilson of Lake Kathlyn sailing this afternoon on the Carrived in the city from the in- tala for the south to attend the erior on yesterday afternoon's consecration of the new Anglican and Mrs. Meagher of this city, ar- W. J. Service, Prince George; rain to act as a juryman at the Cathedral at Victoria and meetings rived on the Catala this morning Tate. G. A. Wyman, A. Gregory, E. ession of the Supreme Court As- of the general synod in Vancou- from Stewart.

W. Horwill, postmaster at Dor- Dr. C. Marius Barbeau of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff een arrived in the city from the ederal archaeological department. returned to the city on yesterday nterior on yesterday afternoon's Ottawa arrived in the city on the afternoon's train from Jasper rain, being called here as a wit- Catala this morning from the Naas Park where she has been spending bess in the Bolikovic case at the River where he has been conduct- a two weeks, vacation. Supreme Court Assizes. The ent ing investigations into early na-

V. Evitt of this city, arrived on portation man and sawmill opera- south following their recent maresterday afternoon's train from tor arrived in the city on the Ct- riage, are expected to return to ury service at the Supreme Court to act as a juryman at the session motor north from Vancouver to of the Supreme Court Assizes here Hazelton.

oreman at Pacific, arrived in the Father Leray O.M.I. of Stewart ase at the Supreme Court As- Terrace where he will conduct monthly services of the Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stoynoff of Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, who Dorreen, where Mr. Stoynoff is have been spending a holiday in ection foreman for the Canadian Prince Albert, returned to the city National Railways, arrived in the on yesterday afternoon's train, acity from the interior on yester- companied by Mrs. Horton's sisday afternoon's train. They will ter, Miss Connie Thorne of Prince appear as witnesses for the crown Albert, who will spend some time

D. W. McKenzie, New Hazelton Sergeant W. J. Service, chief of logging operator, arrived in the ment of the provincial police and afternoon's train. Tomorrow afterand Constables Wyman and Tait E. Couper, who has been identified

dence at the Supreme Court As- | For keeping his store open aftion of the city early closing byaw. Tom Lee was fined \$5 in city police court by Magistrate McClymont this morning. The police! state that it is their intention to rigidly enforce the city bylaw with respect to closing of stores.

Cove as a result of which a youth Harry Elliott, sustained injuries which necessitated hospital treatment, appeared before Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning on a charge of driving to the common danger and was fined \$10 with option of 14 days' imprisonment.

Dominion Constable A. J. Watkinson returned last night from a trip to Port Simpson, having in hicustody James Alexcee, who will serve 30 days for being drunk o an Indian Pacarya and William Alexcee, who has been sentenced

to two months' imprisonment o a sim ar charge. The cases wer heard by Dr. R. G. Large J.P. Port Simpson.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic Bazaar, October 2 and

United Church Anniversar Banquet, October 7.

Royal Purple Bridge, Whist and Dance, Elks' Home, October 25.

Presbyterian Bazaar November

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Central

Charles Wilson and H. A. Dunback, Smithers; J. J. Frain, Duthie Mines; E. H. Fletcher, Burns Lake; Harry Zoyoff and James Hunter, T. J. Shenton, inspector of city; Mrs. M. A. Dupuis and Miss mines, returned to the city on the A. Helkenberg, Haysport; K. M. A. Cala this morning from a trip Gunuya, city; J. Searle, C.N.R.

Kenneth Meagher, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. N. Brew, Haysport; Abrahamson and Ralph Spooner, Smithers: H. Atherton. Burns Miss Evelyn Johnson of the Lake; A. Musgrave, city; Gus

Royal George Good, Hamilton; Mrs. F. J. Sait, New Hazelton; S. Robinson, R. H. Argue and W. H. Thorne, C.N.R.; Gus Skog, Regina; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thomson, who W. Wrathall, city; Johnson Russ

> Our classified section may be of special interest to you today. Third Avenue

## WEATHER REPORT

Prince Rupert - Clear, calm; temperature, 47. Terrace—Clear, calm, 42. Rosswood-Clear, calm, 42. Aiyansh—Clear, calm, 32. Alice Arm-Clear, calm, 40. Anyox-Clear, calm, 42. Stewart-Clear, calm, 30. Port Simpson-Clear, calm, 47. Hazelton—Foggy, calm, 42. Whitehorse—Clear, light south

Dawson-Clear, calm, 30.

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## Phil Scott, the British Boxer, Wins Over Campolo and Is in Line as Championship Contender

British Boxer Gets Decision Over Kid Chocolate

Scott, heavyweight champion of Great Britain, decisively outpoin-Argentinian, in 10 rounds at Ebbett's Field last night.

As the result of the victory, the round match Thursday night be- Dixon and Joe Gans. tween Sharkey and Loughran.

boxing and fine display of ring ex- use him for \$50 per fight.

vote of the two judges, but Referee curate puncher, has climbed Campolo.

pounds.

## Only Two Major

National and Washington Beat Chicago in American

NEW YORK, Sept. 24:-In the game of a series of three with lightweight division. Cincinnati Reds.

The scores were as follows:

National League Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 6.

American League Chicago 6, Washington 7.

### BIG LEAGUE STANDINGS National League

Pittsburgh84	61	.58
New York78	64	.54
St. Louis71	71	.50
Brooklyn 67	77	.46
Philadelphia63	80	.44
Cincinnati63	81	.43
Boston54	90	.37
American League		
W.	L.	Pc
Philadelphia100	45	.69
New York 84	62	.57
St. Louis 76	68	.52

## Bat Battalino

Cleveland

Detroit

Washington

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 24:-Bat Battalino, the young Italian, International last night won the featherweight championship, defeating Andre Routis of France in a 15 round decision contest.

English League, First Division Leeds United 1. Portsmouth 0 Second Division

Wolverhampton Wanderers Hull City 2.

Chelsea 5, Bury 3.

## Football Comes

the good showing made by a this season will be much the same Now everybody gives Hornsby cred- disturbed perhaps for half a cen- Austrians and Poles This prophecy was further en- England in Dublin. hanced when Al Ritchie took his England will have a number of Jimmy Foxx Mickey Cochrane and shots. They found the skeleton of which may be in need of strong ployed by the Detroit Western Min-Regina Pats to St. Thomas and de- new faces on their team. Such Ring the man who apparently had been arms, trained to agricultural tasks. ing Co. on the Khutze Inlet propfeated the Flower City aggregation great standbyes of the past as plenty of credit for putting the killed by an animal, where he had the least from here. The in a thrilling battle for the junior Cove, Smith and Periton will pro-championship, bringing home with bably not appear again. France them the first Dominion football will put up her usual plucky title that has come west of the games, but is not expected to be constructed by an affilial. Where would be remote that a sulted from trips by European gov-property lies at an elevation of 2000 from the public will be remote field by an affilial. Where would same and plant the first Dominion football will put up her usual plucky where would the A's be without to follow the trail up to the camp. It is necessary to climb 1200 feet of service to be held at the end to be ladders. The property continues to ladders. The property continues to Great Lakes for more than a de- a serious contender for the cham Grove. George Earnshaw and Rube two bottles of poison of a type lish nationals. cade.

Supreme in junior football, and steadily improving in the senior division, it is not surprising, there- Arthur Field has joined the Mack machine and that is George pionship ball toward the end of call a woman who has nothing to Diamond Drilling Co. of Vancouver the principal work to be con fore, that this sector of the Do- staff of the local branch of the "Mule" Haas, their efficient centre- last season when Haas was ac- say.

Into Lightweight Class but Not Yet

A year ago the ebony enigma, tries this season. The blonde Britisher had hardly still a shade under 20 years old, time to make a few preliminary though he claims officially to have Rose Lake football and baseball gestures in the ring last night when reached his majority, drifted into teams recently visited Burns Lake he was in full retreat, doubled up New York from Havana, unaccom- for contests with representatives and badly punished by a crushing panied by any of the trumpeting of of that town. In a game of baseseries of pile-driving rights to the the ballyhoo horns that usually ball, which was fairly even exbody. It took all Scott's defensive greets leather pushing invaders, cept for a fatal first inning, Burns instinct to survive, but from then The "Keed" was more than pleased Lake won by a score of 19 to 10. on he gave a skilful exhibition of to fight as often as anyone would The football game was full of in-

perience to out-general and out- Today the situation is somewhat draw. This will probably be the point his bigger, harder hitting op- different. The picturesque choco- last this season of a number of late drop, elusive as a smoky sha-At the close Scott received the dow, swift, keen, and a deadly, ac-Arthur Donovan cast the ballot for popularity trial so rapidly that his last pay check was slightly over Campolo scaled 2233/4 pounds, \$50,000 for disposing of Ayl Singer, basket all and hockey, it is planwhile Scott's weight was 2151/4 the second Benny Leonard in the ned. eyes of Jewish fandom.

ality to couple with his fighting season play-off, the Elks defeated and the tendency of players to azing popular figure. His body the Mine, four runs to nil and glistens black under the ring thus won the Granby Cup. The flood lights like a slender, polished Mine had, however, won the league staff of black marble. His wide championship of Anyox. The Consnarl when the going gets rough, centrator was the third team play-Cincinnati Lost to St. Louis in bares glistening white teeth and he ing baseball at Anyox this season rolls the whites of his eyeballs in and the sport was carried on with appreciation when in rare moments fine success. an opponent reaches him with a

only two major league baseball Chocolate, whose real name is games played yesterday, Washing- Eligio Sardinias, probably will carried on with success at Anyox ton Senators rallied in the last never grow out of the featherweight this winter. The club at the smeltinnings to beat Chicago class with its limit of 128 pounds. White Sox in the American League He has matured rapidly, though while in the National League, St. outdoor training may build up lows: president, Sid Peters; vice-Louis Cardinals captured the first enough pondage to lift him into the president, Mrs. V. S. McRae; sec-

## Artificial Ice

OSHAWA, Sept. 24:-At the re- caught the germ. Golf has become ception to the General Motors la- a real epidemic. They eat golf at a Japan. crosse team; the announcement the breakfast table, they hash was made by George W. Hezzel- at lunch and their afternoons and 853 wood, Secretary of the General evenings are spent in digesting it | minions regarding the arrangeartificial ice arena would be erec- of the nurse-maid. The husband ted in Oshawa immediately, and comes home from the office and 5 would be ready for occupancy finds a cheery note: "Am playing early in January.

5 to the combined efforts of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce. Rogers Hornsby is a perfect ex Hambly Bros, of this city and R. S. ample of what one ball player car McLaughlin, president of the Gen- do for a ball club. The Chicago o eral Motors. Hambly Bros., who Cubs. who have won the National 5 have a large artificial ice plant League Pennant, are almost id-18 here, have entered an arrangement entically the same team that fin .521 to have the arena built adjacent ished third last year. In fact they .473 to their plant and served from the are weaker, since Gabby Hartnett

.452 same ice-making equipment. .374 struct the arena has been sub- cause of a bad arm. But the adscribed by R. S. McLaughlin. The dition of Hornsby has changed the new arena will be capable of seat- Cubs from a vaciliating, in and Big Battle With of modern steel construction, and has moved down the opposition will be built in the vicinity of the like a juggernaut. The addition or new Motor City Stadium erected lack of one outstanding star play-

In Series to Be Played

national rugby championship for since then to change our views in lunged at the launch, rammed his which England, Scotland, Wales, giving the Mackmen the slight spear through the gunwale and up Ireland and France compete year ly looks as if it will be quite as has agreed with us but how they Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Millwall exciting this season as it was last when Scotland won on the post. lished itself as a really serious ri- concerned, all seem to be agreed val for the honors, a position it that the old Rajah is again the

that year Welsh rugger was ex- an indifferent attitude when Rogtremely disappointing until 12 ers Hornsby joined the Cubs last months ago when, after several spring and adopted the attitude To Fore Regina experiments, they discovered a man he must be be a proceeded to value, possessing as it did youth, do. until today he is the most idpace and enterprise. REGINA, Sept. 24:-Thanks to The Irish and Scottish teams cluding the great Hack Wilson. -The skeleton of a trapper, un-

couple of Regina teams in the Do- as last year, though Scotland will it for having done much to help tury was uncovered by a forest minion senior and junior finals in miss J. M. Bannerman, one of the the Cube win the flag and they say fire in the Lewis and Clark forthe east last December, football in greatest players the game has that, should Chicago win the est, when the cartridges in the Western Canada, and in Saskat- produced, who is now in the Uni- series he more than anyone else dead man's gun were exploded by chewan in particular, should easily ted States. George Stephenson, will be responsible. attain a new high water-mark in who though the record holder of popularity. Last fall it was freely "caps," is not by any means a vet- There is considerable difference explosions, but were unable at the ica as a haven for their surplus predicted in the western press that eran, hopes to attain his ambition of oninion as to who may be de- time to investigate because of the inhabitants. Both governments the "grid" game would shortly be and lead an Irish team to the scribed as the most valuable player flames. After the fire was subcoming into its own on the prairie, title. This season Treland plays on the Athletics' roster. The fa- dued the curious men returned to with Peru and intend to approach

with gridiron enthusiasm this fall, red here from Chilliwack.

## Sport Chat

to get preparations under way for the forthcoming season's activities. The annual meeting of the Cribbage League is being called for Friday night of this week by ted Victoria Campolo, the giant Featherweight May Some Day Get start within 10 days' or two weeks' time following the meeting. There were 12 teams—New Empress Club, Eagles. Cold Storage, Moose Lodge, Canadian National Operators, cupies the heavyweight contender's carving a special niche in the fistic Legion, Grotto, Loyal Orange position most of the experts had hall of fame for "Keed" Chocolate, Lodge. Native Sons of Canada, reserved for Campolo. He must be grinning negro boy from Cuba, the Canadian National Mechanics and reckoned with in heavyweight "fighting" bit of dusky ring ma- Prince Rupert Hotel-in play last bounds regardless of the fifteen- chinery since the days of George winter and it is expected there will be as many if not more en-

> terest and ended in a two-all interesting baseball and football encounters which have been played this summer between Burns Lake and district communities The association will be kept up during the winter, however, with

Badminton promises to be again er town has elected officers as folretary, J. A. D. Stewart; executive Mrs. J. A. D. Stewart, Mrs. C. O. he union held recently in Winni Fricker, F. F. Brown and E. John-Son, t to no s'ti

daughters, wives and sweethearts in the tournament. You'll find The arena is being erected due bite in the refrigerator."

their star catcher, hasn't been The capital necessary to con-able to catch a game this year be-

Opening two weeks from today Wales Again Likely to Be Factor fortnight. Already there is much edge to win. In fact Wall Street found out we do not know.

Wales has now definitely estab- As far as the Chicago Cubs are has not occupied since 1922. From hero. Fans were inclined to take olized player in Chicago not ex-

gredient which should not be overlooked, however, in analyzing the Athletics started playing cham- ever since.

## NEW ZEALAND

Great Interest Taken in Forthcoming Visit of English Team

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Sept. 24:—Attendance records are expected to be broken when the British rugby team plays its series be composed of the following playof matches next season in New Zealand, for the game is almost a religion in this Dominion, and the coming invasion from the Old K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex).

Opinion has been varied as to whether or not New Zealand shuffling shifty figure of Scott oc- NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—They're Knights of Columbus, Canadian the present season and play under the old constitution. The argument put forward by those favoring such a step is that the New Zealanders would be better able to meet the Britishers under the international code than would be the case if they continued to play under the amended rule, in-

gates to the New Zealand Rugby to ill health. His brother then acthe amended rules. The annual pices of the Marylebone cricket nter-island series at the close of club. the season and next year's early trials will be played under the international rules, so that the players most concerned in the matches against the British team will have an opportunity of familiarizing themselves with the old

Rugby is more popular than ever before in New Zealand at present and huge crowds are floc-The "Keed" has a ring person- In the final game of a post- conal game, however, is slipping eave amateur ranks for the proessional company is on the wane.

Canada May Be Represented in 1932 Olympic Games

canada to confer with the other critish dominion unions with view to participating in the Olympic ames at Los Angeles in 1932. This vas decided at the final session

Another matter that will receive preceding six months. he immediate attention of the union will be opening of negotia ions for a tour of Canada by Tapanese team. Bert Henderson secretary-treasurer, will immediately open the matter with the

vith the other unions of the doof a British rugby series at the 3ritish, games at Hamilton, Oht. next year. The city of Hamilton has already offered to guarantee the expenses of the teams participating in such a tourney.

A splendid touch to the convention was the short but impressive ervices held at the cenotaph here. Tyfe-Smith, president, laid vreath at the foot of the "Pillar Memory." By resolution mion this ceremony will be served in any city in which the anheld through future years.

heated argument as to favorites erman, W. G. Peterson of Los An- best qualified physically may dis- greasy tetrahedrite and assays and both teams seem to have their geles, hooked the marlin swordfish close lack of the aptitude to fly. 18,000 ounces of silver to the ton. boosters. We have heard nothing with a line. Infuriated, the animal through the deck. The fish gave a first six months, will be more than sible, it is hoped to get out a shiplunge which nearly overturned the the previous three years combined." ment of the new ore. The interlaunch and which broke his sword- The commerce department officials section of the Mann vein with the like nose off short. Peterson gaffed are concerned over a possible high-grade vein on the property the fish with the aid of the launch shortage of pilots, and are urging has now been established. A tunnel captain. It weighed 326 pounds.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 24: safety.

mous hitting crew\_Al Simmons the spot where they heard the other republics of the continent Thirty men are at present em-Walherg? There is one other in- used by trappers, also were found.

minion should be teeming over Bank of Montreal, being transfer fielder. It may be noticed that the quired and has been doing so Attorney Physically exhausted into effect a diamond drilling pro- columns supporting the dome,

## English Cricket Team Is Sailing Australia Sept. 28

A. H. H. Gilligan (Sussex), cap-

G. B. Legge (Kent).

E. W. Dawson (Leicestshire). E. T. Benson (Gloucestershire). M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan). G. F. Earle (Somerset). M. J. C. Allom (Surrey).

Wolley (Kent). Bowley (Sussex). Nichols (Essex) Barratt (Notts). Cornford (Sssex) Worthington (Derbyshire).

A. E. R. Gilligan, who captained the English team which toured! cluding the kick-into-touch am- Australia in 1924-25, was at first chosen as captain of the tourists. The annual meeting of dele- but was compelled to resign owing Union, however, decided by a cepted the post. The team is golarge majority to carry on under ing to Australasia under the aus-

But Fifteen Per Cent of Student Flyers Qualify For Professional Aviators

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 24. -The United States has become airminded, but government authorities have discovered that only a small percentage of aviation enthusiasts can be made successful

charge of civil aviation, has been Steps will be taken by the newly receiving in the last few weeks student flyers' permits-approximately 600 a week. The number of year was placed by Clarence M. Young, recently appointed assistant secretary for aeronautics, at erty and stated that he was very 14,850, compared with 10,697 in the pleased with reesults attained to

But this evidence of a desire by Americans to "take to the air" has a not proved so productive of successful pilots, officials said, as only 15 per cent of the student flyers qualify as pilots capable of handling commercial aeroplanes. A sim-The union will get into touch lar situation exists in the army and navy. In the army only 25 per on the way to smelter. It is comcent of the students qualified last posed of high-grade ore and carries .580 Motors of Canada, Ltd., that an The baby is now left in the care nents for the suggested inclusion backer necessary and in the navy a slightly values in gold, silver, lead and cophowever, expect a larger percentage of successful pilots to result from the mine is now drawing to a close training hereafter.

ination, study of the prospective the ore at depth. This work will be student flyer's family background and inherited tendencies and psychological tests, neither commerce department nor the two military services have found an infallible test of flying ability prior to actual tests in the air. "The inherent aptitude of flying only can be nual meeting of the union may be learned by actual flights," said one of the commerce aeronautics offi-

Other factors, however, keep down the percentage of successful carried out on the Red Bluff proppilots, the commerce authorities as- erty at Alice Arm under the direcserted. A major factor of discour- tion of J. N. McPhee. Ore has been Huge Swordfish agement to the prospective flyer is located in several places and reinstruction, and another is that cently some fine samples of chalstudents often lose their desire to copyrite copper ore were brought to cal., Sept. 24.—The beak of a big fly, or their nerve, after air experitown. wordfish, piercing the planking of ence. In the army and navy, the fishing launch Chappie, re- chief reason for failure of student named as evidence of a furious flyers is due to actual inability to battle between the sea creature and pilot aeroplanes. The entrants in found in quantity on the Mountain the service flying schools generally Boy property at Stewart. It is solid have every physical qualification ore looking like coarse-grained

Major Young has predicted that so far it has been found only in "aircraft operations this year, if small stringers, the largest not bethey continue at the pace set in the ing over an inch in width. If posflyers to specialize in single fields has been started to drive into the of commercial aviation. They point vein. Where found on the surface out that an air mail pilot has to the ore is of good milling grade. push his plane at high speed The high-grade vein has been through bad weather and night, cross-cut in two places. No. 1 tunwhereas the passenger plane flyer nel gives seventy feet of depth on Uncovered by Fire has to be on the alert not to the vein and No. 2 gives 175 feet. prifts are being run south from avoid unnecessary hazards to their each tunnel on the vein. The high-

VIENNA, Sept. 25.—Austria and Fire fighting crews heard the Poland have turned to South Amer-

OR EXTINCT

-Boston Transcript.



FAMOUS SPORTSMAN COMES. TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

Sir Thomas Lipton, noted internationally as a yachting enthr iast, and all-round sportsman, is here seen as he arrived on the "Leviathan" to make final arrangements for a race between yacht, the "Shamrock," and a United States cup defender.

## AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

McGrath Tunnel Still In Ore; Shipment Being Made From Saddle; Diamond Drilling Dunwell

Latest advices from the Sunrise property on McGrat The aeronautics division of the mountain at Alice Arm state that the big tunnel being commerce department, which is in driven by the Kitsault-Eagle Silver Mines, Ltd., is si cutting the ore body. In order to prove tonnage, plan formed British Rugby Union of huge number of applications for are now being made for an additional three feet of the nelling and cross-cutting. The ore is of good milling applications in the first half of this grade, carrying silver, 'ead and zinc. W. G. Morris, pre ident of the Kitsault-Eagle Co., recently visited the pro

> pare for them. A trial shipment of ore is being

made from the Saddle property on Hastings Arm, where the tramway was recently completed. The shipment totals four tons and is now per. Outside construction work at and the contract has been let for Despite a careful physical exam- the extension of the tunnel to tap carried on throughout the winter. the A recent report from the mine stated that a foot of high-grade ore had already been encountered in

> Satisfactory results are being obtained from a systematic program of close prospecting which is being

Stromerite (silver ore) has been est grade ore on the property was found on the surface midway be- St. Paul's Cathedral tween these two tunnels, which are 450 feet apart. About 1000 feet of For South America underground work-tunnels, crosscuts and drifts—has been done in the two months since the plant was put into operation, day and night years' work of renovating shifts being employed. Prepara- strengthening St. Paul's Cathe tions are being made to continue is gradually nearing an end.

> ladders. The property continues to the month. look quite promising.

Law student-What would you Five men of the E. J. Mitchell and modernized in every resomple arrived at Stewart last week to put is the refacing of the stre gram outlined by the Dunwell Co. their recarving.

## STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Bayview, 21/2, 3. Big Missouri, 1.03, 1.05. Cork-Province, 8, 9 Cotton Belt, 25, 45. Dunwell, 14, 18. Duthie Mines, 53, 54, George Copper, 5.50, 5.70. Georgia River, 28, 29. Golconda, 93, 94. Grandview, 31, 311/2. Independence, 51/2, 7 Indian Mines, 5, 7 Inter. Coal & Coke, 33, 34. Kootenay Florence, 12, 13, Kootenay King, 281/2, 29. L. & L., 11/2. Lakeview, 3/4, 2. Lucky Jim, 13, 14. Mohawk, 31/2, 4. Morton Wolsey, 33/4, 4. Marmot River Gold, 31/2. Marmot Metals, 3. Nat. Sil. G. S., 13, 14. Noble Five, 59, 60. Oregon Copper, 221/2, 231/2. Pend Oreille, 4.55, 4.75. Premier, 1.75, 1.79. Porter-Idaho, 35, 38. Reeves Macdonald, 1.53, 1.55. Rufus-Argenta, 19, 20. Ruth-Hope, 371/2, 39.

Sunloch, 1.10, 1.50 Terminus, 5. Topley Richfield, 13, 15. Toric Mines, 70, 1.00. Whitewater, 42, 44. Woodbine, nil, 3. Turner Valley, nil, 1.13. A. P. Consolidated, 3.71, 3.72. Calmont, 3.20, 3.25. Dalhousie, 2.70, 2.75. Fayban Pete, 101/2, 12. Home Oil, 18.65, 18.70.

Silver Crest, 61/4, 7.

Silversmith, nil, 71/2.

Slocan King, 1, 31/2.

Snowflake, 29, 30.

Hargal, 1.75, 1.78.

Freehold, 1.70, 1.80.

United, 1.12, 1.14.

Dallas, nil. 1.90.

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The reinstatement of the nin electric organ, a four month task, has been started, while final finishing touches

After the installation of the gan, which has been

## Few Marriages in

Economic Crisis Said to Be Partly Responsible For Condition

champion ringer of marriage ells in the days of polygamy now celebrates weddings, annually, than any of the great cities of the

Out of a population of 700,000 adults, only two-sevenths are married, according to statistics gathered by a Belgian expert, M. Jacguart, who has been conducting! the first reliable census ever taken in Turkey. Four hundred thousand bachelors and bachelor-girls and 100,000 widows, widowers and divorced persons who have not remarried, form five-sevenths of the adult population.

The severe economic crisis which Turkey is traversing is a factor of the amazing widespread celibacy. Taxes are going higher every year, and the cast of necessities every month. Proportionately down goes the ability of the average man to support anybody but him-

## Man in the Moon

When trying to explain a smell which pervaded his premises, a local businessman explained that it was the business which was rot-

The boy was rather dumb but he wanted to know. He asked his lars was. Next day he complained situated on the shore at Lakelse to his father that he had given Lake. Good fly fishing for rainswer," he said.

If you wish a man's wife to open his letter, mark it "personal."

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### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

WATER WATER AND ALTERNATION September 24, 1919

ing of the keel of the first of the beauty culture. steamers to be built at the local dry dock on Saturday afternoon. The Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, will officiate.

A resolution condemning profiteering was passed by the local branch of the Army and Navy water waving. Face massage and Veterans of Canada last night. scalp treatments. Major J. H. McMullin, president, was in the chair.

and colonization agent, and W. C. Riddell, advertising agent, following their recent visit here, have given out an interview in optimistic.

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September 3, 1929,

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to Purchase Land In the Atlin Land Recording District, and situate at West Taku Arm of

Tutshi Lake. Take notice that I, Otto H. Partridge, of Ben-my-Chree, Atlin, B.C., occupation, mine owner, intends to apply for a purchase of the following

described lands:-Commencing at a post planted 40 rods south of Ben-my-Chree Str. Landing, thence west 40 rods; thence south 40 rods; thence east 40 rods; thence north 40 rods and containing

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taining ten acres, more or less. BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING & PACKING CO., LTD. J. H. Busnnell, Agent. Dated 24th June 1929

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In the Queen Charlotte Land District, Land Recording District of Prince Rup-ert, and situate near the mouth of Naden Harbor, on Mazorredo Island Take notice that I, Author Robertson. Commencing at a post planted near the south east corner of Lot 2719, Mazormencement, and containing four acres

ARTHUR ROBERTSON. By Henry White, Agent. Dated May 12th, 1929.

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J. H. Bushnell, Agent. Dated 20th June, 1929.

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to Lease Land

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LANGARA FISHING & PACKING Dated May 11th, 1929. White, Agent.

### LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

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the northeast corner of Lot 2259, and Mickey Mineral Claims.

Graham Island; thence westerly 10 Lawful holder:—Engineer Gold Mines chains; thence northerly 5 chains; thence Limited Inc.

Dated May 14th 1929. LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply

to Lease Land

In the Queen Charlotte Land District, Land Recording District of Prince Rup-ert and situate near Klashwun Point, Graham Island. Take notice that Eugene H. Simpsen 1 of Massett, B.C., occupation, cannery- 87 following described lands: Foreshore. Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains southeasterly from the N. W. corner of Lot No. 2741, Graham Island:

of commencement, and containing Dated May 11th, 1929. EUGENE HUMPHRY SIMPSON.

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thence northwesterly, following high feet south of high water at the extremity water mark, to the point of commence- of the above-mentioned unnamed point; EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME ment, and containing 15 acres, more or thence east 20 chains: thence north mencement, and containing 20 acres, more or less. EUGENE HUMPHRET SIMPSON,

AUTHOR ROBERTON. By the Agent, John William Moorehouse.

Dated June 7th. 1929.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply

In the Queen Charlotte Land District,

Commencing at a post planted at the extremity of land on Arniston Point erly 5 chains to low water; thence easterly 20 chains; thence southerly to point of commencement, and containing 20 acres, more or less.

LANGARA FISHING & PACKING

By Its Agent, John William Moorehouse. Dated June 7th, 1929. MINERAL ACT

Certificate of Improvements B.C., occupation, salmon canners, in-tends to apply for a lease of the follow-ing described lands:

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easterly 10 chains following low water:

thence southerly 5 chains to point of
commencement, and containing 5 acres,
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days from the date hereof, to apply to Improvements for the purpose of obtain-ing a Crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, of such Certificate of Improvements

> LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply

> > to Lease Land

Dated this 5th day of September, 1929. REGINALD SYMES,

In The Stikine wand Recording District of British Columbia, and situate chains; theree south 5 chains to point about one half mile Easterly from the mouth of the Tulsequah River, which into the Taku River about six miles up-stream from the Alaska Boundary

> of Los Angeles, occupation, mining engineer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described Commencing at a post planted one half mile Easterly from the mouth of the Tulsequah River, thence East 20

> chains; thence North 20 chains; thence

West 20 chains: thence South 20

Take notice that I. James B. Stapler

chains and containing 40 acres, more JAMES B. STAPLER.

Dated June 10th, 1929.

Stikine Land District: District of

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Cedarvale Rancher Urges That South Side Not Best for New Road

Naughton is president, were in only full-blooded Indian in the Ca- ing address on experiences in east- not at all an impossible one for a nadian delegation, and was proud ern Canada, where she recently highway and that the south bank that Prince Rupert should institute spent a year's furlough. Miss Had- route would be nothing like as suit- a traverse of the route and make a dock made particular reference to able. T. R. Tomlinson, a Cedarvale counter report to that of the survoung people's summer schools at rancher, expresses the opinion that vey engineers now engaged on the Lumsden Lake, Saskatchewan, the road will yet be built on the other side. The section from where good work is being carried north side if the people of Prince Skeena City to Amsbury was the Rupert see that its claims are put part affected and he felt sure this Bruce Stevens was elected to the forward in such a way as to make would prove to be as suitable for a

> ed with devotional exercises and "There are three reasons why the During the second week of the closed with a recreational period. | south bank should not be used," Mr. Organization of the society for Tomlinson says. The distance is Vaudeville Singer-And for Bonthe winter, including election of of- longer, the sun does not shine on nie Annie Laurie I'd Lay Me Down ficers, will take place at the annual some of it a good deal of the time, and Die. church supper which will be held and the ferry would be a great Listener (rising) - Is Miss Laurie hindrance and obstacle to travel. in the audience?-Etude.

Tomlinson says he noticed that the south bank was used at least

The suggestion was made that at places on the north side of the river the highway could be built on U river side of the railway. There seemed to be plenty of room for

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