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## Ald. Collart and J. C. Brady, M.P. Make Formal Reports on Recent Pilgrimage to the Peace River

That the time is now ripe for aggressive action in putting forth Prince Rupert's claims to be the Pacific coast outlet for the Peace River agricultural district, and that, in this fight, the port would have the hearty support of the Peace River itself, was agreed in reports presented to the city council last night by J. C. Brady, M.P., and Ald. Theo Collart, following their recent trip to the Peace River country as city delegates on the Canadian Chamber of Commerce excursion. Mr. Brady, in his report, deat at length with what had occurred on the excursion and at

more specifically with what he Another Libel thought Prince Rupert should do to keep up the fight to attain its ambitions in this connection. On Prince Rupert

Through the courtesy of E. C. Mc-

Geachy of Vanderhoof, we have a

copy of the Winnipeg trade journal,

"Western Men's Wear and Dry

Goods," in which comment is made

Prince Rupert within the memory

SPOKANE, Oct. 1 .- At a joint

can Mining Congress, the North-

western Mining Association, the In-

stitute of Mining and the Canadian

Institute of Mining and Metallurgy,

the policy of the British Columbia

department of mines toward min-

ing production was explained by

John Galloway of Victoria as "free-

dom to promoters so long as their

representations are honest, and pit-

iless publicity by the department

when false allegations are made.'

Local Boys Who Essayed to Run

Away Return Sadder and

Wiser Lads

out along the railway track Satur-

wiser boys. They got as far

ing to be taken in again.

they wished to come home.

morning, returned home

PRODIGALS

ing promotion was expalined

of the oldest inhabitants.

B. C. Policy to

Neither report was read at the meeting, but they were laid

Ald. Collart's Report

I beg to give you herewith a report on the work of the Prince Rupert delegation sent by your body to Hon. A. R. McMaster, recently ap- Canadian Pacific and Canadian attend the Canadian Chamber of pointed provincial treasurer of National railways. No actual hard-Commerce convention at Edmonton Quebec, defeated his Conservative on the nearness of Prince Rupert and Calgary and also into the opponent, Major A. L. Pomeroy, by to the Orient and concludes with Peace River country.

this sentence: "Were it not for the I think I am justified in saying yesterday. fact that these northern ports are closed to ice so much of the year been most fruitful and that the result of such work is already apparent in the fact that some of the land hauls, they would be more forwheat shipped to the elevator at ports than they are." The extract this port has come from the Peace

> During my stay for a 1ew days in Vancouver I was able to induce C. W. Frederick, newspaper owner of the city of Peace River, to include Prince Rupert as a stopping point has to offer as facilities to handle of Red Pass Junction any goods as a seaport and I expect There is no suggestion as yet as

> port of which as appeared in the cal house for storage purposes. Prince Rupert. I think I can say rapidly. without exaggeration that the big well as we are behind them to help economical outlet to the coast.

In my mind, and I am giving you ing council the setting aside of a certain sum of money to keep up the fight in favor of an outlet to this city and to carry that fight right to the door of the proper au-

thorities. Money Well Spent

Two local school lads, who de-If the people of the Peace, 1926, cided to run away from home and made good their decision by hiking ers in that country, have been abl to raise and spend \$28,000 to keep elevators, surely Prince Rupert Haysport where their resolve fail- should be willing to put up a few ed, after they found the going not dollars to keep up the fight for the so good, and they phoned their outlet to this city, and, in my opinworrying parents, contritely ask- ion, it will be money well spent; nay, I would say well invested. By Meantime, a railway police of their steadfastness in their fight ficer and friend of one of the fam- the farmers of the Peace succeeded ilies had gone out to seek them. in bringing about a reduction in That was before the erring youths rates from 59 cents to 29 cents, the had informed their parents that result amply justified the expenditure, and the same will apply to

(Continued on page two)

was the best-for a while yet at thing possible to have their grain they are in reality wards of the regarding the coming conference of on this coast. time, that grain can come this way the province. and be shipped to the Orient in much shorter time than it can be shipped through any other port on

### Fire Loss Up This Year From That Last Year

During the month of September committee of the council be ap-Just past the city fire department pointed to work in conjunction with responded to four alarms and dam- a committee of the Board of Trade & VESSELS AWAIT age amounted to \$133, bringing the and some committee of the Peace total estimated damage for the year River country, to bring about unity up to \$1748, as against \$723 for the of action to keep up the agitation this nine months of 1928. So far for an outlet to the west on the nine alarms, as against 51 in the corresponding period in 1928.

MEN FOR CANADA

LONDON, Oct. 1:-Three thousand single men will be trained in weight of the Peace River people, & lantic are rare. farm will be trained in who are most interested, behind us. farm work in Canada.

### Two More Tax Sale Lots Are Bought Today

Two more lots were sold this morning at the annual city tax sale, bringing the total proceeds for the sale to date to \$1577.96, eleven lots having been sold.

Today's prchasers were, sale being made at the upset price in each Restrictions On Lot 7, block 27, section 6, \$133.76, William Thain. Lot 17, block 3, section 7, \$47.97,

Hon. A. R. McMaster Elected Yesterday

James Watt.

## Grain Movement

Here-Local House to Be Used For Storage Purposes

the activities of your delegates, re- berta Wheat Pool is to use the lopress, I want to emphasize to your There is comparatively little grain worship and members of the coun- being exported now from any port cil the necessity of joining in with in the country. Elevators on the

## BRITAIN IN AGREEMENT

Ambassadors to Be Exchanged Subject to Approval of Parliament

LEWIS, England, Oct. 1:-Great Britain and Russia today agreed to exchange ambassadors, thus paving the way for a full resumption of trade and commercial relations between the two countries. The agreement which is subject to parliamentary approval in England, was reached at a secret meeting here between Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson and the Russian Ambassador Valerian Dogalevski, who came from his Paris post for the conference.

## Grain Cars Going To Fort William

of the car supply for the prairie grain consigned to the head of the COCKSHIRE, Quebcc, Oct. 1: - lakes went into effect today on the a majority of 217 in a by-election the obvious intention of both roads shipments to the head of the lakes. Officials of both companies have stated that they were confident the rationing plan will Gaining Moment bring about remedial conditions Port Arthur and Fort William

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 1 .-Nine acclamations were accorded when nominations were made today for 75 seats in the federal There were 158 people nomi- closed

HEALTH OFFICER Ployart has been appointed health Stork from the city. officer at Atlin in succession to Dr. H. H. Boucher.

### the farming population of the Peace River, are behind us to fight Canadian Wheat Pool to Meet British Statesmen and Buyers in England and Discuss Situation

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 1. - Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, speaking at the Labor party's annual conference year. Collections for the present here today, announced that he will meet representatives a of the Canadian Wheat Pool in London next month to dis- \$216,146.20 in the first nine months cuss bulk purchase of wheat. Also, he said he brought back to England samples of Nova Scotia coal, which were being tested to see whether a mixture of British and Nova PROMNENT Scotia coal which was being tested would not prove better than either grade alone.

Responsibility

The two prodigals returned to our case if we only stick to our guns. mie has been in communication the city on yesterday afternoon's I would suggest also that every- with Premier Mackenzie King with train, quite convinced that home thing be done, immediately, to have respect to the Doukhobors and is life and the duties it might entail the farmers of the Peace do every- understood to have contended that routed through this port, as some of federal government and should be pool representatives with Rt. Hon. In Mr. Smith's party will establish the fact, over a period of tent of not becoming a charge on bulk purchase plan is looked on as John, N.B., former premier of New

LEAVING TOMORROW

ave advanced our cause consider- Wednesday, if weather conditions ish elevators. are favorable.

> TURN TO UNLOAD MONTREAL HARBOR 4

Mr. Thomas said he was not satisfied with the present situation regarding food supplies of Great Britain. "In the first place, with that stage of the situation."

a last means of solving the troubles Brunswick, and Senator Clifford arising out of the grain congestion Robinson of Moncton, a at Montreal. The suggestion of a New Brunswick provincial cabinet bulk purchase conference follows minister. the Pacific coast, and at much low-er cost to the railway, then we will will probably take off for Seattle the plan of storage of grain in Brit-

## : John Oliver Is

MONTREAL, Oct. 1:-With & The name of John Oliver is not to & reduction in the farm income & gate figure for sunshine so far this | Lowest barometer reading at sea this year there have been thirty- Pacific coast. In unity is strength. 4 51 vessels in port awaiting 4 be lost to the nation. One young 4 and restriction of Canadian 4 year up to 1087.7 hours, as against level, 28.82, on September 17. Before closing I want once more the their turn to unload and the their turn to unload and the tours in the first nine months | Maximum temperature, 75, on the coming year, their turn to unload and the their turn to unload and the temperature, 75, on the first nine months | Maximum temperature, 75, on the coming year. to impress upon your worship and & harbor elevators filled almost & name. He is John Oliver Wick, & stated E. B. Ramsay, general & of 1928. The precipitation total for September 17. the members of the city council the & completely, grain congestion & young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wick & manager of the Canadian & this year to date now stands at Minimum temperature, 42, on importance of the question before 4 in Montreal shows no sign of 4 of this city, who was baptised Sun- 4 Wheat Pool, today. The world 4 45.86 inches, as compared with 56.39 | September 23. us. We are small perhaps, but we alleviation. Orders for grain 4 da" morning by Rev. John Hanson. 4 situation justifies higher pric- 4 inches last year. It will have to be Mean temperature, 55.2. have the right on our side and the + to be shipped across the At- + other baptisms the same morn- + es than those at present rul- + very rainy and cloudy during the Total precipitation, 1.04 inch. ing were Mary, daughter of Mr. and + ing, he said. Mrs. Olof Skog, and Einer Lund, +

+ + + son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wickdahl. | + + + +

### Greek Settlement Raided by Arabs



Twenty persons were reported killed and many injured when raiding Arabs attacked the Greek Orthodox Christian settlement at Beisan, during the recent uprising in Palestine. The view above was taken exactly a week before the raid and shows scientists excavating ancient ruins at Beisan.

## Battle Between Wheat Producers in Canada and Buyers Indicated Thornton-Beatty Statement Today

## HOME SOLD

John Dybhavn Purchaser of Choice Residential Property in Westview

Sale is announced of the house Canada says in part: Dr. Earl Page, leader of the coun- tial properties in the city, to John try party, and two of his support- Dybhavn. The price is not dis-

Mr. Dybhavn is now offering his present home on Fifth Avenue East for sale and will move into his new VICTORIA Oct. 1:-Dr O. H. possession on the departure of Mr.

## CUSTOMS REVENUE

Collections So Far This Year Total \$210,765.16, as Against \$216,146.20 Last Year

the port of Prince Rupert for the month of September just past to- short time. talled \$28,109.44, as compared with \$20,446.17 in the same month last calendar year to date now stand at

this country," he said. "I make no Rai ways, will arrive in the city For Doukhobors secret of it," he added. "I had in- aboard the steamer Prince Rupert tended to put elevators on this side tomorrow morning in the course tended to put elevators on this side tomorrow morning in the course if necessary, in order to ensure free of a tour of the west, proceeding transportation of wheat. At the east by special car Atlantic, atpresent moment I am still dealing tached to the regular train. Mr. Smith is a prominent New Bruns-WINNIPEG, Oct. 1.—Although wick business man and some 40 Wheat Pool heads were silent today years ago he lived for three years

\* POOL IS HOLDING OUT FOR THE BEST PRICES SAYS RAMSAY 4

Scarcely Any Canadian Wheat Being Exported Today and Elevators Are Nearly Full Both at Lakes and on the Coast

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—A statement issued jointly by Sir Henry Thornton and President E. W. Beatty with regard to a recent statement in the press referring to the large difference in price of wheat in Chicago and Winnipeg and the retarding of the wheat movement in western

"The difference in price is largely due to the opinion of owners of grain in the west that its high quality this year justifies the higher price, and that, as there is sufficient storage in Canada, it is being held for that purpose.

"British and continenta! buyers, upon the other hand, believe they can obtain their present requirements from the Argentine and United States, and that it is unnecessary, in the meantime, to purchase Canadian wheat at the higher price. The result of this difference in opinion is SLIGHTLY LOWER that the movement of grain in western Canada is practically at a standstill."

After referring to the elevators being filled at other places, the statement says: "Upon the Pacific coast it is anticipated terminal elevators at Vancouver and Prince Rupert will similarly be filled within a comparatively

The statement says that even if foreign sales were now made, there would be no large movement from the seaboard prior to the last half of October, and says it is 'equally obvious that until an adjustment has been reached gross and net earnings of both rail and water carriers will be seriously affected."

WINNIPEG, Oct. 1.—The statement of Beatty and Thornton respecting the retarding of wheat movement in western Canada is considered "quite fair" by George Mc-MEN COMING Western Canada is considered "quite fair" by George Mc-Ivor, general sales manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool.

### four weeks' supply of foodstuffs in rector of the Canadian National Only One Inch of Rain in Month of September Is Low Record and Places Month Ahead of Any Other

The month of September had the best average weather of any month this year, and June last year and April this them have already done. If we can taken care of by Ottawa to the ex- J. H. Thomas, it is known that the Senator Walter E. Foster of St., year were the only two months to exceed it in sunshine. During September just past there were 177.6 hours of bright sunshine, as compared wth 114.5 hours in the same month last year, while there was but 1.04 inch of rain, as against 7.81 inches in September a year ago. There has been no month this year or last that had less rain. April with its 197 hours was the only

month to excel it in sunshine this year and it must be remembered that the days were waxing then, whereas they are waning now.

Just Baptized + of wheat to Europe could be + The fine month just past made + effected at the present time +, up for adverse weather conditions | Highest barometer reading at sea • only at the cost of a serious • in midsummer and put the aggre- level, 30.32, on September 30. remaining three months of this Greatest daily rainfall, .48 inch, • year if 1929 is to fall behind 1928 on September 19. 4 4 4 now in better weather average. Sunshine, 177.6 hours.

September Figures Here are the weather figures for September as announced today by H. D. Tee, Digby Island, Dominion

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### QUEEN CHARLOTTES RICH

It seems to be the lot of a new country or a new district built himself a stronghold on a The visit of your delegates to the entertained. After heated argu- exerted by Vancouver and Southto be more or less the prey of all the richer countries or hill rising up from the Bristol Peace River country, made under ments the resolution was with- ern B.C. to link up the P.G.E. w richer districts and to suffer thereby. Take the Queen wales. Now "Taffy was a Welsh- elling, was well worth the trouble asking the Legislature to visit the If Prince Rupert is really earn-Charlotte Islands as an example. There they had the man and Taffy was a thief" and land expense. By that visit our Peace River was then put and pas- est in its endeavor to get a share finest stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were spectarily to them that all that her best stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were spectarily to them that all that her best stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were spectarily to them that all that her best stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were spectarily to them that all that her best stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were spectarily to the stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were spectarily by the stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were spectarily by the stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were spectarily by the stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were spectarily by the stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were spectarily by the stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were spectarily by the stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were specifically by the stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were specifically by the stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and they still mountain sheep were specifically by the stand of Sitka spruce on the continent and the stand of Sitka spruce of the stand of Sitka spruce on the stand of Sitka spruce on the stand of Sitka spruce of the stand of Sitka spruce have a considerable amount left. This valuable timber is when he stole them. But this Nor- said or written of the Peace River all taken away to be manufactured. In the past every- he started in to steal the stolen able land, climate, fertility of soil thing the islands had has been taken away, but of late canneries have been established there to take care of their fish which have been an advantage to the place.

Just as Prince Rupert has had to fight every inch of everything to keep the Welshmen iting the chief towns of the Peace. the ground to secure any recognition, so Queen Charlotte Islands will have to do likewise. Gradually as the islands departed owner, a torch fell from Lodge, Wembley. Spirit River, the wall and set aftre to the place. Grande Prairie, Dunvegan, Whitesettle up, transportation will improve and conditions of living will improve. Some day those islands will have a cently acquired by another Yank and Peace River. It is but simple most important place in the development of northern Brit- turn has unloaded it on to Ran- idents of all these towns and adish Columbia and Prince Rupert people should study them dolph W. and give every possible encouragement. We fancy we see a new era of development about to dawn there.

### PRACTICAL MOVE FOR PEACE

Those who have closely followed the situation believe that the ten-year nava! construction holiday proposal by the United States will be unanimously agreed to by the they must have been a swanky great powers when they meet at the big limitation conference to be held n London early next year.

It is thought that Great Britain, Japan, the United and Henry still had his first wife. States, France and Italy will be the powers assembling at the conference and if they ratify the agreement it is most likely that practically all other states will fall in line.

The holiday is to be for a ten-year period and refers Pullen—they were not particular particularly to capital ships. Some idea of the saving this would mean can be gathered from the fact that a single Bullen in another-and Pullen capital ship costs ten to fifteen million. It has been esti- called her and her sister mated that the five chief powers would save a capital sum of nearly a half a billion in the ten-year period.

But even more important than the easing of the bur- shoes must have been a worry den to the taxpayer which this would mean, would be the cleves. and Katheryn Howard. cessation of competitive construction by the great powers. that sprightly lady who liked mid-There is no more fruitful source of war than naval competition. Almost unthinkable as is the idea of war be- when the front door was locked. tween the United States and Great Britain, the very fact that they were actively competing in naval construction has had a most disturbing effect throughout the world. Once other powers see that the two most powerful maritime states are willing and ready to disarm it will mean the biggest advance in practical limitation since the close ry's old boots around. For Henry of the great war.

As a result of the successful meeting of the assembly ter having made Francois, Le Roi Vancouver Chamber of Commerce. As a result of the successful meeting of the described Champagne, sick with envy, Henoret of Nations and the coming of this other big ry's old shoes are now the treasur-strongly supported by the Vancoumove for internationanl peace, the whole world will re- ed glory of St. Donat's Castle, ver press, were using their influspond to the ringing message of President Hoover delivered last week:

"We want to preserve our essential national defences yet relieve the backs of those who toil from gigantic ex- could cut his head off. penditures and the world from the hate and fear which flows from the rivalry in building warships."



"Look, Pa, we've got a stowaway!"-London Opinion.

### Grass Fertilizer

By OUR PHILOSOPHER

.50 buried in a pile of newspapers, magazines, books, novels and other publications since the holidays 3.00 of the landlady, who is a tidy egates from this city, for the good .25 keep acomin' whether they be read .02 or no. And this story of St. Donats As one of the two delegates sent cuickest possible time. On our reruns to nearly a column, fifteen by your council to represent the turn from the Peace district, a .15 ems wide-not the narrow twelve City of Prince Rupert at the re- meeting of the Peace B.C. dele- I have been able to see it, it is 7.50 em columns we Canucks are serv- cent convention of the Chamber cates was held in the Macdonald quite apparent that the Canadian ed with which gives the compositor of Commerce held at Edmonton Hotel Edmonton, to consider a re- National is not anxious to proceed thing-regarding St. Donats this the part taken in said convention. called by W. C. Woodward, Pres- berta's railway system under the time and not the single syllable- Alderman Collart, being obliged dent of the Vancouver Board of name, Alberta Northern Railways, you'd never believe it! You'd never to return via Vancouver, will prob- Trade. This was the same resolu- their hands are full for some time believe it of Randolph W. Hearst, ably furnish a report likewise; this tion referred to already as passed to come, and, the extension of whose many publications many report may be considered from my on route, with an addition to the Alberta lines west from Spirit

enough. But he had to build his Your delegation spent almost castle high with a portcullis'n four days in continuous travel, vis-

shoes did not come with the cas- viding excellent transportation fatle. Randolph got them off some- cilities for the comfort of the delebody else. Now the trouble with gates, or providing the most hosmost old shoes with most people pitable entertainment. is not how to keep them, but how to get rid of them. By the time they get comfortable to wear. somebody says the're shabby and "better get a new pair, dear." Now Henry wore these shoes-

pair, just to show off to th

French King how his Northampton cobblers could cobble. This was His conscience wasn't troubling him yet. But censider what nuisance these old shoes must have been to Anne Boleyn-or Bullen about spelling in these days-they other things too, too rude for generation which refuses to call spade a spade. Anyway, these old Jane Seymour. Anne, ycleft in fact to all the wives of Henry Always lying in some corner, these old shoes would be in the place where the Queen of the day would be wanting to put her own slipbook, these Queens had to be carefl as to how they kicked old Hen- Pacific Coast the Eighth had a sore leg and he Peace, your delegates learned never got better of it. Anyway, af-

"Sic transit gloria mundi," as the people of the Peace River be-Cardinal Wolsey said when he lieve that their best interests

"It will be fully 10 years before the necessary work at St. Donats is completed, but Mr. Hearst hopes afterwards to be periodically in residence" this authentic tale concludes. Good old Randolph! What will he be by that time? Plain Sir Randolph? Or Lord St. Donats? Or the Duke of Glamorgan? Randolph wants something. That's evident, otherwise he wouldn't be so interested in Henry's old shoes. Maybe that's why the British quota has been so extremely increased! Quien sabe? Dios sabe! creased! Quien sabe? Dios sabe! essary to have an outlet to Van-And Randolph!

### THE WEST INDIES

lattos. Whites predominate in Cuba Mayor Malkin to go unchallenged. and Porto Rico, but in all other is- I pointed out that as far as the ands the colored races outnumber Orient was concerned, the port of

thousands of Hindus imported as speak next night at Grand Prairie. coolie labor. at which meeting three Vancouver

TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY O

(Continued from page one)

Their numbers are growing fast, by the thousands. In a couple of years, if we are really worthy of our destiny and prepared to fight to the finish for its realization, the Peace

Terrace, as well as the other del-

joining districts, left nothing un-But King Henry the Eighth's done, either in the matter of pro-

### Fine Reception

The residents in the B.C. Peace Riverd block, with a long array of B.C. cars, met our delegates Sexsmith, and conveyed the B.C. delegates through the B.C. Peace veyed three of the Prince Rupert by Mr. Vandewater of Rolla, later of Prince Rupert. This car covered miles in one day, and your delegates were given every opportunity to learn as much as pos-Peace River block. The same courtesy and hospitality were given to vour delegates by the residents of the Peace country in Northern Alberta. It is to be regretted in view of the absorbing interest taken in he development of the Peace Rivr, by other cities and ports, that Prince Rupert did not send a lar-

It is but proper to say here, that the three delegates from Terrace. Messrs. Gordon, Kenney and Little. of every occasion to further the we made up for this deficiency, by unity of cooperation and whole hearted attention to the carrying pers. For according to the history garding the most direct and economic outlet from the Peace to the

Very early in our journey to the that large representation from great anti-British Yank.

Were making every effort to have were making every effort to have died conveniently before Henry would be served to best advantage couver, the nearest port on the

Pacific to the Orient. Being asked by the people Pouce Coupe to give an address. confined myself mainly to answer-KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 27.—
The population of the West Indies has recently been estimated as slightly more than 10,000,000, of which 7,000,000 are blacks or mutation at any time duration and the statements of the continued myself mainly to answering may be an ing Mayor Malkin. I said it was not my intention at any time duration my visit to advocate one port over another, but that I could not allow certain statements made by Prince Rupert was far more ad-Some curious facts came to light vantageously situated, both as reconcerning the origin of the na- gards the Peace and the Orient: tives of the Carribbeans. The nathematical that Prince Rupert was nearly 480 tive colored citizen of Bermuda, for miles nearer the five great ports example, is partly descended from of the Orient that Vancouver—a the American Indian, 800 or whom statement that went uncontradic-were banished to the island during ted by the Vancouver delegates the early Indian wars in New Eng- both at that meeting and later. land. In some of the islands are Your delegate was not asked to

vegan and Peace River, and at Calgary. each meeting was given a splendid reception.

from the beginning regarding the ton resolution supported this evioutlet to the coast seems to me to dence, making the building of River country and the northern be a sound and dignified one, and branch lines a major considerapart of this province ought to be a met with the approbation of the tion. I moved an amendment, force to be reckoned with, and we shall then be able to say that we did not fight in vain.

The with the appropation of the tion, I moved an amendment, people of the Peace River district making the building of a direct outlet the major consideration, as most economic route to the coast. most economic route to the coast consistent with sound railway de-I must thank the delegates from being firmly convinced if that velopment, and as meeting the reroute were once established, our iterated requests of the people of northern ports would receive the the Peace River district. River country, get a maximum carried. Mr. Brady's report was as follows: value for their products in the of all the people to do such a on our visit to the Peace River and the Peace River. This meeting was C.N.R. co-jointly now control Alpeople in Canada used not to like, viewpoint only, as no time was effect that the Provincial Legis- River and Fairview is of imme-And among the furnishings of St. given your delegates to collaborate at Victoria be urged to visit diate consideration to them. Ed-Donats is a pair of shoes never on a single report. The great in- the Peace River district at the monton is not in favor of concenhalf soled since Henry the Eighth terest taken by the delegates to arliest moment. All our delegates trating on a direct westerly outlet wore them on the Field of the the convention, in regard to the were present at this meeting, and for some time yet, believing that Tuesday, October 1, 1929 Cloth of Gold. Could you believe Peace River district, made our Messrs. Pullen. Collart. Kenney by continuing the branch line devisit there, one of paramount im- and Brady opposed any resolution velopment, its interests will be However, to give you the low portance, inasmuch as the ques- of such a nature being pased by better promoted. Furthermore, it is down on the rehabilitation of the tion of an outlet from the Peace the delegation. They took the quite evident that by delaying the old country. It seems that shortly River was bound to come up for ground that such a resolution was outlet, either through Pine or Channel in Glamorganshire in conditions most suitable for trav- drawn. The additional resolution, the Peace River district. Mr. Morell, secretary of the Reso- great inland empire, a more deution Committee of the Chambers termined, energetic and persistent of Commerce, to act on Resolution effort must be made. Vancouver Committee, which appointment he sinks all other differences when accepted. But later, some delegates the port's interests are involved, SUITS STEAM CLEANED AND raised the question regarding a and with an influential press member of Parliament acting on boosting Vancouver, aided by a the Resolution Committee as per- splendid publicity bureau, suppor- We Deliver to Any Part of the haps savoring of political influ- ted generously by wealthy busience. When the question was ness men who are determined to broached to me, I immediately get all that is going, it becomes at withdrew my name, and Mr. H. F. once evident that the people of Pullen acted in my stead. The Re- Prince Rupert and Stewart must solution Committee. after some make supreme efforts to offset the

ALDERMAN COLLART AND J. C. delegates spoke, all of whom ad- pert resolution regarding the out- our northern development. BRADY M.P. MAKE FORMAL vocated Vancouver, but on differ- let to the Peace River, and the Ed- must not lie down on our task REPORTS ON THE RECENT ent lines followed by Mayor Mal- monton resolution on the same The time is ripe for action of an PILGRIMAGE TO PEACE RIVER kin at Pouce Coupe. Your delegate question was then passed, and aggressive nature, for the interwas asked to speak later, at Dun- presented to the convention at ests of Prince Rupert and

As it became evident by this bia vitally depend on being speed did reception.

Sound Position

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The position your delegates took

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benefit of the Peace River trade. This amendment was lost, and and the farmers of the Peace the resolution, then being put,

C.N.R. Not Ready

sed. Your delegate was asked by of the increasing wealth of this discussion rejected the Prince Ru- powerful agencies working against

whole of Northern British Colum.

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at Harrison Hot Springs on Octo- inal notice had come out, she had ber 14 and the convention of the understood that the sewer would On motion of Ald. Brown seconded by Ald. Dibb. Ald. Collart was

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## Local Items

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Chas. P. Balagno, teacher of pianoforte, has resumed teaching.

Loal improvement taxes are now due and payable at the Collector's Office, City Hall. Ten per cent penalty added after October

Lief Erickson meeting and social in Metropole Hall, Thursday, October 3, at 8 p.m. Members please

The formal opening of the Catholic Bazaar will take place at 8 o'clock, Wednesday night in the Moose Hall. Speakers, Bishop Bu-Mayor McMordie and J. C. Brady, M.P.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welford, formerly of this city, are now residng in Calgary where Mr. Welford in charge of one of the departnents of a new store which was opened in that city this year by the T. Eaton Co.

nection with the sinking of E. A. Group's house in Section Five was read at last night's council meetling and filed.

nance committee, the city council ast night put through its first readings a bylaw providing for the temporary borrowing of \$50,000 from the Royal Bank of Canada pending the collection of year's taxes.

Prince Charles, has now taken to Haysport. over the duties of chief engineer aboard the steamer Prince Rupert Phone 31 | Engineer Alex Monroe for the Old Country to supervise engine instalation in one of the company's new ests. ships. William Ballantyne, formerly Prince Charles.

> A recommendation from the fi- George on official duties. nance committee that a bond ofthe city council last night. The tric light franchise

Reports from Fire Chief D. H sizes will open tomorrow. McDonald covering the months of al expense, \$1,219.50, equipment of the department, including fire Mrs. Eliza Essen, Eighth Avenue n good order.

dation of the finance committee. port. uring Col. McMordie's absence.

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C.N.R. Constable D. Geddes returned to the city on yesterday Bert Boyd, recently chief on the afternoon's train after a brief trip

Olof Hanson left on this mornfollowing the departure of Chief ing's train for Smithers and other interior points on business in connection with his timbering inter-

second engineer of the steamer M. A. Burbank, C.N.R. divisional Prince Rupert, is now chief on the engineer, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a

poration took over the local elec- grapher, left on this morning's council meeting. train for Prince George where the session of the Supreme Court As-

July and August were presented at A. St. Claire Brindle M.E., who ast night's meeting of the city has been on a week's trip to Telcouncil. In July fire loss in the kwa on mining business, arrived in ity amounted to \$71. expenses of the city from the interior on yesthe department for the month be- terday afternoon's train and will \$1.586.65 and in August the sail by the Catala this afternoon

alarm boxes, was reported to be West, had a letter before the city council last night, asking that the Section Five sewer system be laid Mayor S. P. McMordie will re- in front of her property so that present Prince Rupert at the con- she might connect up with it. Mrs. vention of the Good Road's League Essen stated that, when the orig-Union of B.C. Municipalities on be available to her and she was October 15 and 16 at the same disappointed that this had not place, it was decided by the city been done. The matter was refercouncil last night on recommen- red to the board of works for re-

A letter from W. P. Armour, designated to be acting mayor pointing out the dangerous condiview owing to thick growth of TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY dren were menaced by vehicular no room for cars to pass at the FOR SALE - Six-roomed house, upper end, was read at last night's fully modern, with fine unob- meeting of the city council, the structed harbor view. \$2,100.00. matter being referred to the board

Certiorari applications of Milton FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, son Robert Thompson and James two or three rooms. Apply Mussallem Grocery.

(tf) Davidson, in which convictions and
fines of \$300 each by Magistrate Our classified section may be viction and fine of \$10 by Stipenof special interest to you today diary Magistrate E., T. Kenney gainst Peter Morgan for illegal were prepared to proceed .

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic Bazaar, October 2 and

Banquet, October 7. vi tf

Mooseheart Ladies' whist drive and dance, Oct. 11 at 8:30 prompt. Admission 75c and 50c.

Royal Purple Bridge, Whist and

## Supper will be served from 6 o'clock, at the Catholic Bazaar. Adults 50c. Children 25c. (230)

Frank Morris returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief trip to Haysport.

City accounts for the two weeks ending September 27 totalling \$53,-555 were passed for payment at last night's council meeting.

Game Warden E. Martin returned to the city on this afternoon's train after having spent the past few days at Terrace on official

John Dyer, janitor at the C.N.R. station here, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a fortnight's holiday trip to Vancouver.

Dr. C. Marius Barbeau of Ottawa, who has been spending the summer in this district engaged in research work of early Indian lore for the archaeological departdelicious cereal. Kellogg's ment of the federal government. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to pre- left on this morning's train for

> Albert Farrow, steamboat inspector, who has been spending the most of the past week in the city, left on this morning's train for Burns Lake en route to Francois Lake where he will make an inspection of the government

On motion of Ald. Brown, seconded by Ald. Orme, the city solicitor was authorized at last night's council meeting to enforce collection of a judgment against George Fritz for sewer repairs The city solicitor presented a report to the council that damage to Mr. Fritz' sewer had not been the fault of the city street roller as he had

Provincial Constable H. L. Mc-Kenney will return to Terrace on tomorrow morning's train after having spent the past few days here relieving on the city detachment during the absence of Constable Sam Service who has been south on escort duty and who

trip up the line as far as Prince | Mayor McMordie enquired at last night's council meeting as to what had become of a local improvefered by the Power Corporation of Lecture, "Among the Head Hun- ment bylaw providing for the Canada in connection with the ters of the South Sea Islands," grading of the lane between Sectaking over of light deposits be will be given by the Rev. R. M. ond and First Avenues and Sixth accepted and that all active de- Stevenson M.A., Ph.D., in the Pres- and Seventh Streets. City Solicitor posits be placed in the hands of byterian Church, Thursday, Octo- E. F. Jones reported that there

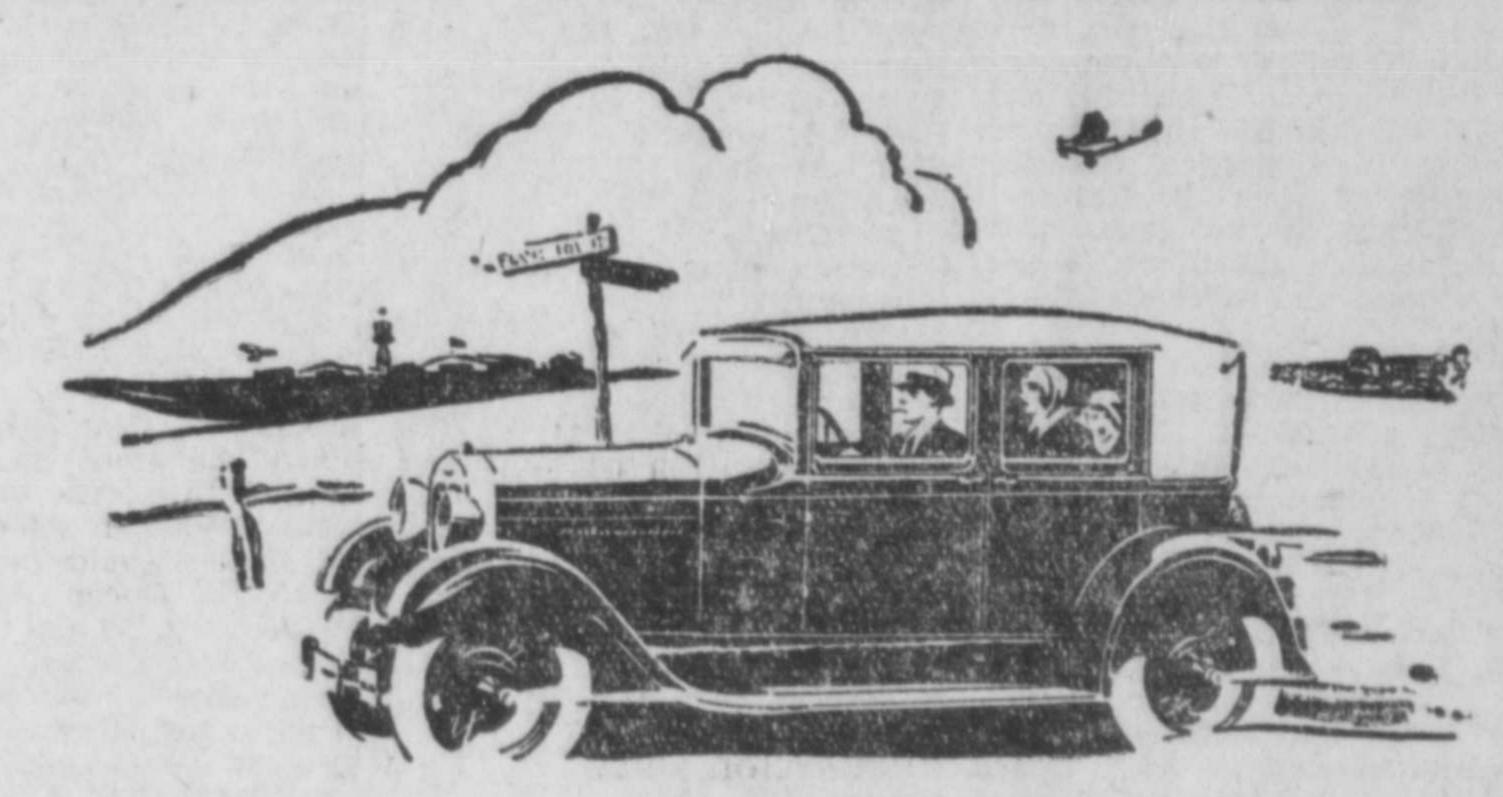


## This Pile of Coal is in will return to the city tomorrow and who morning aboard the Prince Rupert Albert & McCaffery's from Vancouver.

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Bylaws repealing local improve- were finally reconsidered and adthe corporation was adopted by ber 3, at 8:15 p.m. (229) had been sufficient protests ment construction bylaws provide byted at last night's city council against the work to defeat the by- ing for the building of certain ce- meeting. The initiative bylaws transfer was provided for in the Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald and law. A further report on the mat- ment sidewalks in the downtown stand and steps will be taken at contract whereby the Power Cor- W. E. G. Johnson, official steno- ter will be brought in at next section, tenders on which were in once to resubmit the bylaws on the much excess of original estimates basis of amended estimates.

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STRUGGLE OF PIONEERS EDUCATION

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

Miss E. Butt. Usk: E. W. Lock

wood, Ketchikan; Miss Inez

Ross, Seattle: A. St. Clair Brindle

Telkwa: F. R. Wilson and P. Kin

Inverness: P. C. Armstrong,

non: A. G. Lind. Smithers:

Moore. Charlie Moore and S

S. Robinson, V. Cormier, V.

Montroy, George M. Johnston,

H. Argue, W. H. Thorne, Mr.

Central

DIRECTIONS

N. R. Brodhurst. Inverness;

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Laurence Dawson, city.

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## Dance to Aid High School at

Lake, Perow and other adjacent ses the Atlantic next summer, it villages were in attendance. The Anderson Orchestra displayed unwere auctioned. The school was and the ship building brains of beautifully decorated with numer- England can produce. Lipton has ous garlands of flowers, all local spent fortunes on yachts in four grand final "Home Sweet Home" bids fair to represent the largest waltz at 3 a.m.

The objective of this dance wa must be extended to Topley res Miss D. McIvor. a teacher of extremely keen ability and capabil-

## Youngman Heads

Comnetition Dering Coming Winter Will Be Confined to One Division-Entries Close October !

Prince Rupert Billiard League was tific racing lines and I am conheld last night when it was decid- fident she will be the best sloop ed that there will be but one di- I ever have brought to this counvision this winter instead of first try.' and second division competitions which have been held the last few years. It is expected to have about five teams entered. October 7 has been set for the closing of entries which will also include names of players. The executive will supervise the lining p of the teams. Officers of the league were el- letics 1 ected as follows:

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BRITISH

Honorary president, Olof Han-

Honorary vice-president, Mayor S. P. McMordie. President, C. L. Youngman.

Vice-president, Charles P. Bal-Secretary treasurer, John Bulger. Recording secretary, A. A. Eas-

Around The World With Sport Fans

(By The Tramp)

Bobby is to be remembered for all time. This has no reference to the policeman, it is to Bobby Jones, America's greatest amateur golf player. A statue is to be erected in his honor at the entrance to a golf course at Atlanta, Geor-

Coaching courses are popular among athletes in United States. Nearly three hundred instructors in athletics and physical culture have graduated from the Univercity of Illinois in the last two years and taken positions with various schools and colleges in that country.

There was a time when Tommy Loughran offered to bet Jack Sharkey \$50,000 that he could beat him, but Jack refused. He was not ready. However, he is reported to have said: "There will come time when I'll make you regret talking out of turn." Before the big fight the other day Jack reminded his friends that he expected the time had come, and the result showed that it had. The next question is whether Sharkey will go all the way to the top.

Next week has been designated as National Fire Prevention Week by the federal government. During Ulder People the week the doctrine of fire prevention will be intensively pro-

The weekly meeting of the United Church which was scheduled for last night was postponed until Tuesday evening of next

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. of the House of Providence, at the the risk of fire, and that further than the width of the con-E. Dickson, is due in port at 3:45 this afternoon from Anyox, Stewart and other northern points and will sail soon after arrival for a waltz was suggested. A lady in a become a reasonable commercial fore him dangers that rank with Vancouver and waypoints.

tendent for the Canadian National old chap with a gay red muffler, be useful in the construction of Railways at Smithers, arrived in who was the life of the party. In future airships. The transference the city from the interior on this just a few minutes there were eight of the R -100 to the Atlantic route afternoon's trai nand will return women and five men dipping and alters the relation of useful load to Smithers tomorrow morning.

permission to the Canadian Legion curtsied and tapped as graceful as pared for long periods of head to conduct the annual Poppy Day any, admitted smiling to 82 years. winds and consequently, part of tag day on November 9. A letter And sitting watching all the time the passenger weight must be asking permission was received with as happy a smile as any was translated into extra fuel, though from M. M. Lamb, an officer of little Mrs. Margaret Shea, whose age on the return trip the balance the Canadian Legion.

afternoon and there will be no strong actual methods train from the east Wednesday af- The first palace sleeping car of construction in the external ternoon.

### Sport Chat

Sir Thomas Lipton, whose un-flagging courage and sportsman-ship has made him the greatest ability. Boxes and baskets craft his inexhaustible bank roll unsuccessful attempts to win the trophy, but his latest Shamrock outlay for this particular type of racing yacht in the history of the sport. Already the figures are said

> The America's Cup has been in the possession of the United States races off the Isle of Man. Sir Thomas entered the picture as a seeker of it in 1899. That year saw the first of his now famous Shamrocks go down to defeat. He came back in 1901, 1903 and 1920, but each time went back to Glasgow without the "bloomin' mug." These attempts cost Sir Thomas countless dollars, but never killed off his ife-long ambition. This year Sir Thomas thinks he has better than an even chance. "There is nothing I can think of that would give me greater satisfaction than to win the America's Cup," said Sir Thomas Lipton. "My new challenger will not be of the freak type as was the Shamrock IV. She will the be a vessel built on the most scien-

English League, Second Division

Bradford City 4, Charlton Ath-Stoke City 3, Wolverhampton 0.

### STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Bayview, 3, 31/4. Big Missouri, 1.00, 1.01. Cork Province, 8, 81/2. Cotton Belt, Nil, 40. Dunwell, 15, 18. George Copper, 5.00, 5.10. Georgia River, Nil, 31. Golconda, 79, 80. Grandview, 28, 281/2. Independence, 6, 8, Indian Mines, 5, 6, Intern. Coal & Coke. 32. 33. Kootenay Florence, 12, 13. Kootenay King. 26, 28. I. & L., 11/2. Nil. Lakeview, Nil, 2 Lucky Jim. 12. 15. Mohawk. 3, 31/4. Morton Woolsey, 31/2, 41/4. Marmot River Gold. 21/2, Nil. National Silver. 14. 15. Noble Five. 571/2. 58. Oregon Copper, 261/2. 27. Pend Oreille, 4.25, 4.40. Premier. 1.73, 1.75. Porter-Idaho, 39. 40. Reeves Macdonald, 1.52, 1.55 Rufus-Argenta, 16, 18, Ruth-Hope. 36. 37. Silver Crest, 81/2, 9. Silverado Cons., Nil. 60. Silversmith, 7, Nil. Slocan King. Nil. 4. Snowflake, 27, 28, Sunloch, 1.45, 1.55, Topley Richfield, 10, 11, Toric Mines. 60. 65 Woodbine, Nil. 31/2. Bluebird, 8, 81/2.

Advance, 1.20. 1.25. A. P. Con., 3.92, 3.95. Calmont, 3.25, 3.28. Dalhousie, 2.50. 2.55 Devenish. 30, 35. Fabyan Pete. 14. 151/2. Home, 18.25, 18.50 United, 1.19, 1.20. Dallas. 1.85, 1.90. Hargal. 1.71. 1.72. Freeold, 1.60, 1.61. Sterling Pacific, 1.80, 1.81. Mercury, 95, 96. Turner Valley, 1.20, 1.45.

Octogenarians at Toronto

exhibition grounds.

flat black hat that bobbed as she enterprise." danced did a solo. Then the men on the other hand the design can offer. P. G. Russell, assistant superin- joined in. The first was a merry ers have learned much which will circling, laughing and joking, while and fuel load in a manner not their friends cheered them on. One provided for originally. Travelling The city council last night gave little lady, Mrs. Edward Price, who to Canada the shin must be pre-

is at least a hundred years, talking can be restored. Dr. Eckener himto one of the nuns. Another resi- self, after his last double flight This afternoon's train, due from dent who traces her age to 90. said: over the Atlantic expressed the the east at 3:30, was reported this "I can remember every dress I ever view that the Graf Zeobelin was afternoon to be on time. Under wore even in my schoool days," not suitable for regular transnew fall schedule just effective, when someone commented on her oceanic service and added that the the train which formerly came in memory. The oldest man was Henry next zeppelin would approach the Wednesday will arrive on Tuesday Martin. who was 91 last June. British ships more closely in de-



THE CUBS CINCH NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT

ENGLISH

Above are some of the Cubs who have fought their way to the top of the National League, and the World Series. With the pennant in their grasp, the Cubs began to falter, and it rested with the lowly Boston Braves to clinch matters for them by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, the Cubs' strongest rivals. Gus Bush, one of the most brilliant pitchers in the league, is seen above in typical attitude, while Joe McCarthy, the Cubs' great manager, stands at the top, centre. Rogers Hornsby, the slugger, needs no introduction. He looks fit to hit 50 homers. Then there is Riggs Stephenson, who has gone along, day after day, hitting well over 350 and playing a great game in the field; and lastly, Elwood English, who, on his record, should come to be one of the finest shortstops in the game.

### AIRSHIPS DIFFERENT FROM GRAF New Zealand Is

Only One of New British Dirigibles May Enter Tropical Regions

ARE LATEST THING

Experiments Were Not Satisfactory in Banishment of Petrol As Fuel

the largest yet built, and designed to make for greater safety and economy in maintainance, will soon start their preliminary trials before making flights to Egypt and India and across the Atlantic to Canada. It is not without significance. writes the aeronautical correspondent of The Times, that the Graf Zeppelin in its world planned its route to avoid any approach to the equator, So far no petrol-fueled airship has traveled in tropical regions. Great Britain, with Australia definitely accept conditions which hydrogen and petrol make strangely enough. unpleasant companions, and therefore both R.-100 and R.-101 were designed to eliminate petrol

But early hopes were falsified by experiments and the R.-100 fell back on aero engines using petrol, and the R.-101, while able to install compression ignition engines using furnace oil, has done so at a heavy cost in efficiency. Thus R.-100 is barred from the tropics means the ship will be slower and ences. Knights of Columbus recently gave failure, but that a higher price Slave Lake.

a picnic for 350 old people, residents has been paid for security from Already Dickens has flown far-

was built in 1858. shape of the ship and here all

theoretical considerations, fully confirmed by tests in wind tun-nels, show that the fatter shape of the British vessels goes through the air better than the more elongated zeppelin form.

# Leading World

of New Zealanders are month's list. startling. New Zealand boys and So far this year building in the girls at 15 years are the tallest and city represents a total value of 9c. LONDON. Oct. 1: - The two best developed of any boys and girls in the world. In 1928 only 36 babies out of every 1000 born died; a record that has never been beaten anywhere. Between 50 and 60 years ago it was 83 per 1000 births. Only 984 babies under one year, all told, died in the whole of New Zea-

land last year. And this amazing result is due to the education of the mothers throughout the country-"common sense scientifically applied." Holland comes next after New Zealand. as far as babies go, but is a good way behind. England and Wales, in spite of being industrial countries, are well up in the scale, a in good deal higher than Scotland,

# Making Search

WINNIPEG. Oct. 1 .- Foiled by windswept snow and sleet in his ef- | Col. J. H. McMullin to Visit City in and must be used mainly upon a fort to reach Bathurst Inlet on the difficult airship route, that ac- north shore of Canada's mainland, ross the Atlantic, and R.-101, Pilot "Punch" Dickens is back in though she can face any tempera- Fort Simpson today. Since last Col. J. H. McMullin, superintentures, unfortunately has nearly Saturday the fearless air crusader dent of provincial police and for-1.000 horse-power less than the had been battling his way to the mer government agent here, is exspecifications originally called for northern radio post to search for pected in the city from the interior and about five tons of extra the eight flying explorers headed on Thursday afternoon's train in weight in its power cars. This is by Colonel McAlpine, who vanished the course of his annual tour of a serious disappointment, for it 23 days ago into the northern sil- inspection through the north part

been translated into passengers, today he will sweep eastward along Spiller of this city. mail or greater range. "It does the Mackenzie River to Resolution, not mean," says the correspondent. whence he has to rush on to Fort TORONTO. Sept. 30. — The "that the experiment has been a Reliance on the east end of Great Alrmen Flying

development is needed to reach the tinent in the hunt for the McAlpine Two couples took the floor when point at which Empire airships men, but his new project places be-

(McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd.) Falconbridge, 9.65, 9.80. Abana. Nil. 1.50. Amulet, 2.86, 2.90. Hollinger, 5.45, 5.50. Hudson Bay, 16.25, 16.50. Intern. Nickel, 56.05, 56.25. Lakeshore, 20.25, 21.00. McIntyre, 14.00, 14.25. Mandy 52, 55. Nipissing, 2.25, Nil. Noranda, 52.75, 53.00. Sherritt Gordon, 6.10, 6.15. Sudbury Basin. 6.80, 6.85. Teck Hughes, 5.30, 5.35. Treadwell Yukon, 8.00, 8.25. Ventures, 6.00, 6.05. Mining Corporation, 3.95, 5.00. Home Oil, 18.50, Nil.

### Building Permits September \$4450

Total for Year to Date Is \$78,400, as Against \$145,659 Last

The building trade continues to be quiet in Prince Rupert, permits for the month of September just ended representing a total value of \$4450, which, low though it is, is greater than the \$2089 in the same LONDON, Oct. 1: - The recent month last year. One new resiwith the dence was provided for in the past

> \$78,400, as compared with \$145,659 in the first nine months of 1928 The September building list was

Jack Cobb. 807 Tatlow Street, alterations to house, \$200. U. Suga, 6th Avenue W., altera-

tions to house, \$100. D. Santurbane, 404 8th Avenue W., alterations to house, \$500. M. T. Lee, alterations to house,

Killas & Christopher, 3rd Avenue repairs to roof, \$800. Mrs. J. Currie, 625 6th Avenue E., repairs to residence, \$250. Mrs. R. Dowther, 633 8th Avenue

E., repairs to residence, \$300. L. Essen, 537 8th Avenue W., repairs to residence, \$100. H. Streithorst, Seal Cove Circle, erect residence, \$800. D. H. Hays Block, Second Avenue, foundation repairs, \$800.

### Police Head Due Here On Thursday

Course of Annual Northern Tour

of the province. Colonel McMullin has sacrificed five tons of useful Dickens did get as far as Cor- was met in the interior at the end Young People's Society of First Merry Time Spent by Party of commercial load which could have onation Gulf and of last week by Inspector William

## Across Siberia

PARIS, Oct. 1:- A Moscow desthe most distressing the northland patch yesterday reported the French aviators Dieudonne Coste and Jacques Bellonte had been sighted over Novo Sibrisk. Siberia. flying toward Irkutsk. They left here Friday.

PRICE OF WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Oct. 1 .- The price of wheat here today was \$1.3934.

TIT FOR TAT

"Yep, I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off." "Well. I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew beard."—Frivol.

F. G. Dawson is expected home on the Prince Rupert tomorrow morning from a 10-day business I trip to Vancouver.

### Halibut Sales

American-158,000 pounds, 13.2c Donaldson, Port Essington. and 9c to 15.4c and 9c. Canadian-23,000 pounds, 13.5c and 9c to 15.2c and 9.5c.

American

Vansee, 37,000, Atlin, 13,9c and 9c. Lindy, 33,000, Booth, 13.2c and Ferguson, C.N.R.; J. Freestine

Thor, 25,000, Royal, 13.7c and 9c. Superior, 26,000, Cold Storage, 13.5 and 8c. Middleton, 16,000, Cold Storage, Searle, C.N.R.; Sam Roy and Jame 13.2c and 9c. Bravo, 10,000, Booth, 15:4c and

14.8c and 9c. Wabash, 5,000, Royal, 14.7c and

Canadian

13.5c and 9c. 14.3c and 9.5c. Pair of Jacks, 4,000, Atlin, 15.2c ion.

The owner of the place w amazed to find one of his workmen walking along one day all bundled up in clothing. "Why on earth are you wearing Cold Storage, so many clothes, Pat?" "Oi have to paint this fince a

Inez H., 4,500, Atlin, 14.1c and 9c. the label on the can says-it say Helge H., 5,500, Cold Storage, 'To obtain best results put on least three coats'."-London Opin

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Memories of Barracks Days Recalled by Lady Steele

MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 1: (By the Canadian Press)-Memories ranging from incidents of life around the barracks of the Northwest Mounted Police at MacLeod, Man in the Moon Alta., to the aftermath of the South African war when she was in Pre- #= lice fame, and who commanded the other. Strathcona Horse in South Africa, It's great to be a low-brow. You

then Major Steele in 1890, having met him while on a visit to an aunt It's a curious fact that you'd at MacLeod, Mrs. Macdonnell, wife hardly believe it but pretty nearly of Inspector A. R. Macdonnell of fifty per cent of the married peo- FOR SALE-Heintzman piano in the Mounted Police, who persuaded ple in this city are women. Sitting Bull to betake himself A patron of art took a friend across the border and stay there by over his beautifully appointed offering to ration him with bul- house, adorned with many fine

on Mrs. Macdonnell for the occa- "Sh!" whispered the host. "That sional cup of tea. One day, on an- isn't a statue; it's a plumber." swering his knock at the back door. Mrs. Macdonnell was met by the fearsome spectacle of Calf Shirt's pets, several rattlers, sitting up around their owner, just by way of a little joke.

"Calf shirt," she said severely, "you've got to put your nasty snakes away or you'll get no tea!"

### High Winds

MacLeod was notable for high winds that blew for days on end, and Lady Steele recalled the ludic- for a lot on Sixth Avenue East. rous spectacle of the barracks square with chickens digging themselves in and holding on for dear life, sometimes for as long as three days, to keep themselves from beby was quite likely to have a terrified fowl blown into his face.

were among those who had a par- sides, J. M. Campbell, Ernest Maywith two others, was brought to G. Hughes and James Coombs. Montreal for a visit after the rebellion, in which they aided the Africa and the tributes of the sionary Father Lacombe, to whom friendship, his organizing of the a memorial was recently erected at South African constabulary under St. Alberta, near Edmonton.

ed Police station, set among Indian ish dominion. reserves and close to the boundary for its protection. The "Mounties" had to be in a constant state of the Empire. Before her marriage, readiness to turn out at a mo-she was Miss Marie Elizatbeth Harment's notice. So high was their wood, daughter of Robert W. Harstate of organization that an entire wood, co-seigneur of Vaudreuil, division could move within half an where she was born. Her family, hour of a summons, ready to be the De Lotbiniere Harwoods, trace away on duty for a month or more. their descent to Alain Chartier de

Eighty-Mile Drive

An incident mentioned by Lady Steele concerned a drive of eighty miles undertaken by some of the force to fetch a physician, her own brother, Dr. Harwood, to attend was taken ill.

There were many jolly times in the life of the Mounted Police. The men had a quardrille club, and dances were attended by officers and their wives and the families of ranchers who would make as much as a day's journey for festivities at MacLeod. Among the local people was the original of "The Virginian," in Owen Wister's novel of that name. An event described in the book, the mixing of the babies, actually happened in MacLeod, Lady Steele said. Concerts mustered notable talent, and among those who attended them were Father Lacombe, Sir Frederick Haultain, Dr. (later senator, de Veber, and Judge Charles Wood.

Western nospitality being renowned, there were occasionally guests who stretched it to the limit, Lady Steele recalled laughingly. There was one man who stayed for two months, until his host was obliged to ask him to leave, as he was setting out on an inspection tour and it was against rules for a stranger to stay in the barracks. There was another, who was given shelter on a night of a blizzard, and this one stayed six months, although the storm quieted down in rather less time.

Wild West Shows

Wild west shows were the real thing then, with thrilling exhibitions of trick riding by the cowboys

and Indians. Many events in her husband's career that are recorded in the history of the "force" were recalled by Lady Steele. His work in South

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS — FOR SALE, FOR RENT, LOST

THIS IS THE PAGE WHICH MOST PEOPLE READ BECAUSE IT IS FULL OF HUMAN BUSINESS INTEREST TO YOUNG AND OLD.

toria, with her husband, Brig.-Gen. Love is blind. That is why some Sir Samuel Steele, of Mounted Po- of the young people kiss each

were recalled by Lady Steele in an can hold your knife and fork any FOR SALE-28-foot trolling boat, FOR RENT-Automobiles, pianos' interview here. way you wish and if you want a 7 h.p. Frisbie. Snap for cash. Lady Steele was married to the second grapefruit you can ask for

pictures and statues.

From the dining-room they pro-Indian chiefs "dropping in" for a ceeded to the kitchen, where there cup of tea at the back door were was a dado of oak artistically carfrequent occurrences, Lady Steele ved. But the guest had no eyes for recalled. She told of Calf Shirt, a this. He was staring at a far off corner of the room.

frolicsome Indian with a penchant "That is a very fine statue over FOR SALE-Five-roomed house, for carrying around rattlesnakes there," he said. "but why put it inside his shift, who used to call immediately beneath the kitchen

### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

October 1, 1919

The city tax sale, which conclu- WANTED - Hemstitching. Mrs. ded last evening, realized a total of \$21,541.29, this being \$11,781 over the actual delinquent taxes involved. The highest price of the sale was \$440 paid by T. A. Roy

Good prices are prevailing for halibut here, the highest bid today being 17c and 8c.

ing swept away. An unwary passer- have taken out building permits under the housing scheme are J. M. Fraser, William Booth, J. H. Kelly, Howard Hill, J. D. Allen Many celebrated Indian chiefs Wilfrid Macdonald, Thomas Silvernard. Mrs. C. Kerr, Theo Collart, tiality for tea, among them Red F. Hunt, W. M. Brown, Hubert Crow, chief of the Black Feet. He Ward, Ernest Love, W. Stewart, W.

white men, by the celebrated mis- Boeres, former enemies won over to Lord Baden-Powell, are also mat-MacLeod was the largest Mount- ters in the history of another Brit-

> Lady Steele is a charter member of the Imperial Order Daughters of Lotbiniere, French poet, who negotiated the marriage of Margaret of Scotland with the dauphin, later

The first long distance message over the telephone was in 1876. one of her small daugthers, who from Boston to Cambridge, a distance of two miles.

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LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In the Queen Charlotte Land District Land Recording District of Prince Rupden Harbor, on Mazorredo Island Take notice that I. Author Robertson. of Massett, B.C., occupation, Commencing at a post planted near the south east corner of Lot 2719, Mazorredo Island: thence northly 10 chains; thence easterly 5 chains to low water thence following low water southerly 10 Dated September 21st, 1929. chains: thence westerly to point of com-

mencement, and containing four acres more or less ARTHUR ROBERTSON. By Henry White, Agent. Dated May 12th, 1929.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

Take notice that I. Otto H. Part- lands: Foreshore

rods south of Ben-my-Chree Str. mencement, Landing, thence west 40 rods; thence more or less.

OTTO H. PARTRIDGE. Dated: September 9th, 1929.

### Notice of Intention to Apply

crating, packing and shipping. National Railways, east of Prince Ru- National Railways, East of Prince Ru-

to Lease Land

Rupert, B.C., occupation Power Cor. Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power poartion intends to apply for a lease Corporation intends to apply for perof the following described lands:- mission to purchase the following de-Commencing at a post planted about scribed lands:--50 ft. distant, and in a southerly di- Commencing at a post planted 120 rection from centre line of Canadian chains distant, and in a Southerly di-National Railways, Mile 28.76 East of rection from centre line of Canadian Prince Rupert, on the north bank of National Railways, Mile 28.76, East of Skeena River thence South 2 chains, Prince Rupert, on the South bank of more or less, to Low Water Mark: Skeena River; thence South 10 chains; thence Easterly along L.W.M. 5 thence West 10 chains; thence North chains; thence North 2 chains more or 10 chains; more or less to High Water less to High Water Mark; thence Wes- Mark; thence Easterly along H.W.M. terly along H.W.M. 5 chains, more or 10 chains more or less to point of

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY, LIMITED Per: Thomas D. McLean, Agent. Dated September 21st, 1929.

containing one acre, more or less.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

"If it's on or under the water we ate between Low Water Mark on the Telegraph Creek, and situate in Maple ways, East of Prince Rupert.

Take notice that Northern British Tulsequah and Taku Rivers. Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power Arm, B.C., occupation Miner, intends Corporation intends to apply for a to apply for permission to purchase the lease of the following described following described lands:-

feet distant, and in a southerly di- and about one mile in a North-eastrection from centre line of Canadian erly direction from the junction of the National Railways, Mile 28.76 East of Taku and Tulsequah Rivers; thence Prince Rupert thence South 9 deg. South 20 chains; thence east 20 40 min. East 114 chains more or less chains; thence North 20 chains; thence to L.W.M. on South bank Skeena West 20 chains and containing 40 River; thence Easterly along L.W.M. acres, more or less. 3 chains; thence North 9 deg. 40 min. West 114 chains, more or less to L.W. M. on North bank of Skeena River; Dated September 23rd, 1929. thence Westerly along L.W.Marma chains, more or less to point pof gommencement and containing 35 acres. more or less.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA" POWER COMPANY, LIMITED Per: Thomas D. McLean, Agent.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

Take notice that Worthern British Dated May 11th, 1929. Columbia Power Company, Limited of Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power Corporation intends to apply for a of the following described

Commencing at a post planted about 120 chains distant and in a Southerly direction from centre line of Canadian National Railways, opposite mile 28.76 East of Prince Rupert, on the south Water Mark: thence Westerly along .W.M. 5 chains; thence South thence Easterly along H.W.M. to point Limited Inc. of commencement and containing two

(2) acres, more or less, NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY, LIMITED Per: Thomas D. McLean, Agent.

> LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply

to Lease Land In the Queen Charlotte Land District. Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate at an unnamed point on the northeast of Zayes Island, north of the eastern extremity of the unnamed

lake on Zaves Island Take notice that Eugene H. Simpson manent waving and all kinds of and situate at West Taku Arm of occupation, cannerymen, intend to apply for a lease of the following described ridge, of Ben-my-Chree, Atlin, B.C., Commencing at a post planted 200

> EUGENE HUMPHRET SIMPSON, By the Agent, John William Moorehouse

Dated June 7th, 1929.

A Daily News want-ad will Locator; James B. Stapler, Agent. bring results.

### Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

any kind of furniture or house- In Prince Rupert Land Recording In Prince Ruperti Land Recording hold goods, musical instruments, District of British Columbia, and situ- District of British Columbia, and situmachinery, etc. General repairs, ate on the North bank of Skeena ate on the South Bank of the Skeena crating packing and shipping hear Mile 28.76 on Canadian River opposite Mile 28.76 of Canadian

phone Black 120 and we will Take notice that Northern British Take notice that Northern British Power Company, Limited of Prince Columbia Power Company, Limited, of

less to point of commencement and commencement, and containing 18

acres more or less. NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY, LIMITED. Per: Thomas D. McLean, Agent. Dated September 21st, 1929

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

In Prince Rupert Land Recording In The Stikine Land Recording Di-District of British Columbia, and situ- vision, Land Recording District of North side and Low Water Mark on Slough, one half mile north of the South side of Skeena River opposite main channel of the Taku River and Mile 28.76 of Canadian National Rail- about one mile in a North-easterly direction from the junction of the Columbia Power Company, Limited of Take notice that Neil Forbes of Alice

Commencing at a post planted one Commencing at a post planted 150 half mile north of the Taku River

> NEIL FORBES. Miner of Alice Arm, B.C.

> > LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply

to Lease Land in the Queen Charlotte Land District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate near Klashwun Point, Graham Island

Take notice that Eugene H. Simpson of Massett, B.C., occupation, canneryman, intends to apply for a lease of the Commencing at a post planted about In Prince Rupert Land Recording 20 chains southeasterly from the N. W. ate on the South Bank of Skeena thence west to diams, thence east 10 SUNSHINE ULTRA VIOLET RAY Prompt Service. Satisfaction guar- National Railways, East of Prince Ru- of commencement, and containing

> EUGENE HUMPHRY SIMPSON. Henry White, Agent.

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LAND ACT

Stikine Land District: District of

REGINALD SYMES,

Cassiar TAKE Notice that I, Roy W. Moore 1206 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los An-

Commencing at a post planted about three-quarters of a mile distant and in a Northerly direction from the mouth of the Tulsequah River; thence west 20 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains to point of commencement, said parcel cated August 9th, 1929. Roy W. Moore JAMES B. STAPLER, Agent.

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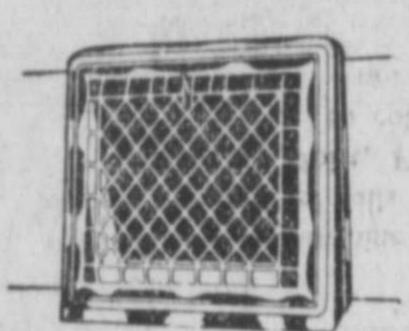


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July figures were as follows: Revenue, \$3900; expense, \$2702. Surplus, \$1198.

August figures: Revenue, \$3771 expense, \$2661.59. Surplus, \$1109.

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City Council Takes Th's Course to Mee: Complaints of No Side-Walk on Sixth Avenue

law be prepared providing for the During the month of July the city | McBride Street to Hays Cove Circle discussion on the question, during which there was considerable difference of opinion

> previous statement that the council had proposed to do the work but had failed to receive the proval of the property owners he project. He felt that the coun-

ble. He believed the preserving of the safety of little children was an important consideration. Last year the city had built cinder sidewalks out of general fund, he pointed

Mayor McMordie corrected Ald. Prudhomme. Old cinder walks had been replaced, not new ones built. tribe, leaving his own home and al-Realizes Danger

Ald. Macdonald realized the dan ger that existed there and felt would be helpful if something could be done. At the same time, he beleved the city council was able board. He favored the suggestion that traffic of the school children be diverted if possible.

Ald. Collart felt that it would be a dangerous presedent to build the sidewalk out of general fund. Residents in any other part of the city could then demand that work be similarly done for them.

verted from the street at certain Ald. Rudderham did not favor the suggestion that vehicular traffic be diverted from Sixth Avenue. Ald. Dibb's motion having been seconded by Ald. Brown, Ald. Macdonald moved an amendment that the school board instruct teachers to divert the children from Sixth to Owners of Property Near Dybhavn-Fifth or Seventh Avenues, a teacher being placed on the street if necessary to see that the instructions

were carried out. amendment of Ald. Macdonald fail- Intosh. Mrs. R. J. D. Smith. F. W. ed for want of a seconder and the Allen and Olof Hanson requesting motion of Ald. Dibb passed, with that, inasmuch as a petition had Ald. Rudderham and Ald. Orme op- been made some time ago asking

affect people with cars who live on Avenue to the east of Dybhavn & Sixth Avenue East.

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Eruption on Naas River Drove Nisgahs Away From District Temporarily

tinct groups having located here, according to Dr. C. Marius Barbeau, ethnologist for the federal govern-

went back to the theory of how the Indians first came to this coninent. It seems that they were of Asiatic origin and crossed in three detachments. These were the tribes of the Raven, the Wolf and the 10f these, some drifted south until finally they settled in the Naas val-

Coming down to more recent imes, just prior to the eruption on the Naas, when the lava plain was thrown up from a volcano, Dr. Barheard rumblings from time to time. They were much frightened, so one They crossed the divide by brough and, if this failed, some skeeps River and located on Kaien Island. Here they remained for vears until after the eruption when formed the Nisgah tribe.

The other people who lived on the island were a sort of outlaw group. They were a people who refused to obey the laws of the crest. Under that law a man could not marry a girl of his own crest, but lying himself with that group, the ancestry passing through the woman and not through the man, as with white people. The natives who lived on Kaien Island for years refused to obey this law, but finally they did so. They lived on the shore opposite Fairview and at other

This is only a sidelight on the ecture, which was a most interestng and comprehensive one, dealing with the native history and customs of this coast.

At the conclusion Dr. Barbeau was thanked for his address, on motion of Mrs. J. Greer, seconded by Mrs. F. G. Dawson.

## IS REQUESTED

Hanson Block Ask That Work Be Not Further Delayed

The city council last night re-After further discussion the ceived a letter signed by R. L. Mcfor the construction of a cement The limitation of traffic will also sidewalk on the south side of Third Hanson's building and that it was desired to have the sidewalk put down without further delay, tenders be called on the work, the petitioners being prepared to pay in cash for the sidewalk, providing the cost was satisfactory to them.

Ald. Brown stated that this renest was being made on the basis of a cost of \$150 per lot, whereas City Engineer Good had estimated that it would cost at least \$300 per

Mayor McMordie felt that it would be wasting time to go through the formality of calling for tenders when but 200 feet of work was involved. He felt that the city was in a position to do such small amount of work more cheaply than any contractor.

City Engineer Good stated that he was ready to proceed with the work at once.

It was decided to address a reply to the petitioners setting forth that the city was ready to go ahead with the work this week, or that tenders could be called as suggested at the risk, however, that, by the time formalities are complied with, it may be too late to start the work

### Topley

H. Creelman, station agent, is on his annual vacation, visiting Prince Rupert, Terrace and Vancouver, and is being relieved by J. G. Leggat.

H. L. Batten, mining engineer, was a visitor to the Topley Richfield mines at the week-end.

H. Gicheman, of the Consolidated Mining Co., was a visitor Friday, en route to Babine.

E. Hoops returned home to Teltwa a few days ago, after an extended business visit.

Mr. Talme of the Dominion Rubber Co., Vancouver, was a visitor

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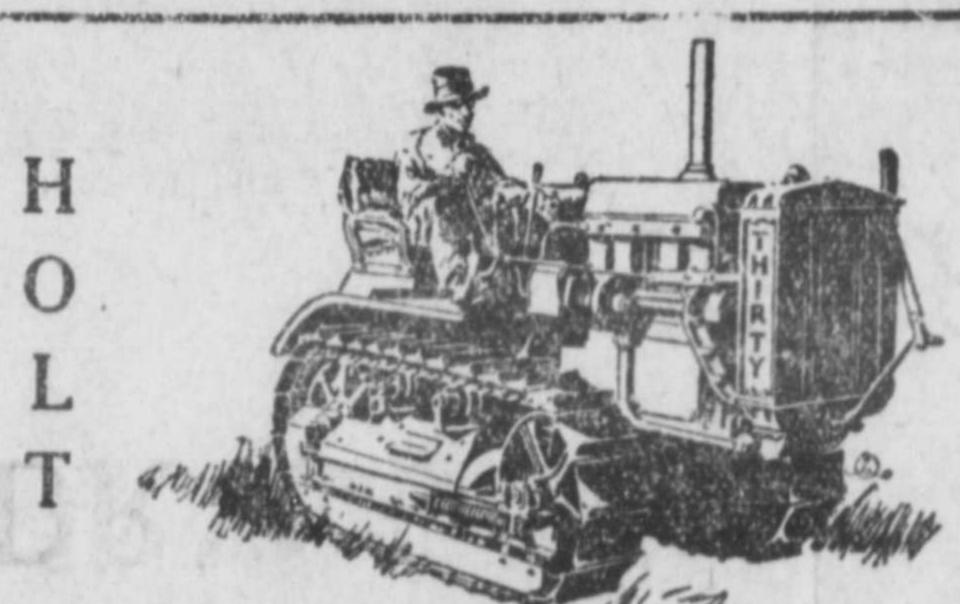
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