### The Wise Man

The wise man reads the classified advertisements and them whenever he needs to s or buy, or rent, to find los goods or to get a job.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Boston Grill

LARGE CABARET Special Dinners Thursdays and Saturdays Dancing Every Saturday Night, 9 to 12 Dance Hall for Hire Accommodations for Private Parties PHONE 457

PRICE FIVE CENTS

New Brunswick Normal School Destroyed by Fire

The above picture shows all that was left of the fine Provincial Normal School at Fred-

orietor. New Brunswick, after it had been destroyed by a disastrous fire. The damage is es-

timated to be about \$100,000. The cause of the fire has not yet been discovered.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., MONDAY, MAY 20, 1929

# ACHVIIES OF THE POWER CO.

# STRUGGLING MASS OF HUMANITY IN STAMPEDE

## Planning to Erect Permanent Building for Power Concern

Incidental to the announcement this morning that the Power Corporation of Canada was to commence at once in the retail merchandising business here of electrical fittings and appliances, it was learned that the company was + last lap of their England to planning to demonstrate its practical confidence in the + Australia flight. future of Prince Rupert by erecting in the near future a \* permanent reinforced concrete store and office building here. Meantime, the corporation is to rent a store for its retail business.

Up to this morning neither the place for renting or the site for building had been decided upon. The new building will be designed especially to house corporation's offices,

stores and warehouse.

## SHELLY TELLS OF DISMISSAL NORMAN WATT

Was a Painful Duty to Perform and He Made Special Trip to Investigate

SUCCESSOR LIBERAL

Minister of Finance Will Prosecute All Delinquests on Published Tax List

VANCOUVER, May 20 .-"Norman A. Watt, provincial government agent at Prince Rupert, was discharged from office for playing politics," declared Hon. W. C. Shelly here Saturday. "The dismissal of Watt was the most painful duty I have had to perform since entering the cabinet. made a trip north especially to investigate his case. Some of our Liberal opponents who are criticizing me for dismissing Mr. Watt would have done him far better service if they had not made use of him in a political way when he was in office. I want to point out that his successor in office, C. L. Munro, former government agent at Atlin, is also a returned soldier and an appointee of the Liberals when in office. It cannot be said that Watts was dismissed to make room for a Conservative favorite."

Referring to the list of provincial tax delinquents published in

fer with industrial leaders and gravely ill at his country home in sion of Liverpool.

"Britain has money and Canada the resources, but businessmen in the old country must adapt themselves to conditions in Canada, rather than try to carry out their

own ideas," Luke stated.

## GAME BRANCH RE-ORGANIZED

T. Van Dyk to Still Be In Charge of This District; Three Wardens Named

Under the reorganization of the Game Department which on June 1 will become separated entirely from the police department with A. Bryan Williams as commissioner for the province, Sergeant T. Van Dok, who has been in charge in Northern British Columbia for the past few years of Game Act affairs, has been advised of his appointment as district game warden. He will drop the title and rank of sergeant as far as the police department is concerned.

Under District Game Warden Van Dyk, the following game wardens have so far been appointed: J. Soles, Prince George; C. D. Muirhead, Fort St. James, and J. S. Clark, Fort Nelson. Each was formerly a constable in the police department, specializing in game affairs.

## RECIPIENT OF AWARD

imquents will follow within 69 mond), veteran superintendent of St. Luke's Home, who came here in 1887 and founded the first hospital in Vancouver, has been awarded the good citizenship Imedal by the Native Sons of British Columbia.

### OF BUSINESS EARL ROSEBERRY IS GRAVELY ILL

men of high political life in the Durbans today. He is 82 years

# PROROGUE ON JUNE.

### LOST IN WILDS WAY TO AUSTRALIA 4

SYDNEY, May 20:-Wat- \* \* wild uninhabited shores of \* \* North-Western Australia to- \* day cloaked the whereabouts \* of two English aviators, . + Flight Lieutenant J. Moir + and Flying Officer M. Owen.

## TROOPS MOVE NORTH INDI

Stringent Precautions Taken for Safety of Viceroy Lord Irwin

LONDON, May 20. - A Calcutta despatch to the Daily Mail today said that general anxiety prevailed throughout northern India as a consequence of reported mysterious secret troop movements and the stringent precautions which have been taken for the safety of Viceroy Lord Irwin and other public officials.

# SERVICE ON

ers of the Timor Sea or the 4 Summer Time-Table Comes Into Force Today-Next Mail From East on Wednesday

> Daily train service is now in effect for the summer on the local line of the Canadian Naaltion Railways. Trains will leave for the east every morning except Sundy at 11:30 and will arrive from the east every afternoon except Tuesday at 3:30. This afternoon's train was reported this morning to be on time. There will be no train arriving tomorrow.

The next mail from the east will arrive on Wednesday afternoon and, after that, will arrive Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Mails will be despatched east on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings as at present.

### SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION HALIFAX DIES AT AGE OF 81

HALIFAX, May 20 .- Dr. Alexander Howard McKay, for 45 years superintendent of education in the province of Nova Scotia, died on Sunday on his 81st birthday

## Will Make Choice IN ONTARIO

PETERBORO, May 20 .- Five persons were drowned in accidents here and at Campbellford Sunday. Annie Lucas, Alex Schobell and Dick Bell, all of Peterboro, were drowned when they jumped from a disabled motor boat as it was about to go over the lock dam on and Dennis Wragg, aged 12 and 8, were drowned in Trent Creek at Campbellford. The drownings in Ontario over the week-end num

### RICHARD CONNELLY IS LAID TO REST

Catholic Rites Performed This Morning for Well-Known C. N. R. Employee

The funeral of the late Richard CANADA INCREASES Connelly, for years C.N.R. watch-, man at Hole-in-the-Wall, whose death occurred last Friday morning, was conducted at 10 o'clock this morning from the Church of the Annunciation, where solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Father J. Hammond, O.M.I. After the service interment was made in Fairview cemetery.

J. McCutcheon, J. Perry, Joseph Macdonald, John Dore and David Glennie.

## IN ROOMING HOUSE

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# During the Week

J. S. H. Wurtele of Montreal, plant manager of the Otonabee River, and Gayle Scott Power Corporation of Canada, arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train from the east to make final inspections which will lead to the final selection of a site for the corporation's power development in this district. The final decision is expected to be made within the next few days by Mr. Wurtele. He left this morning for Falls River on the Ecstall River and Khtada Lake. It is understood that the choice has sifted down to these two points, although Thulme River and Union Bay in the Warke Canal area are still under consideration.

Mr. Wurtele will go over the whole electric light system here and will also visit Stewart.

### SALES OF WHEAT IN NORTHERN EUROPE

OTTAWA, May 20.—Canada is increasing sales of wheat and flour in northern Europe despite tariff barriers in many cases, it Pallbearers were Chris Graham, is stated in a report to the depatment of trade and commerce by M. B. Palmer, acting trade commissioner at Hamburg.

## TOURIST TRAFFIC

About Twelve People Making Triangle Tour From Vancouver to Jasper Here Yesterday

The vanguard of the season's Conservatives obtained two ac- Thomas J. Harrison, both Na- ers at the Richmond Rooms about tourists were in town yesterday from a cigarette butt and the cor- northward from Vancouver to The elections take place next ridors were filled with smoke, con- Jasper and thence to Prince Rupsiderable excitement being caused ert arrived by train and sailed last . around the premises. The fire de- night on the steamer Prince Ruppartment was called and soon had ert for the south. From this time . dro development, mining and on Friday, June 7, is the forecast Devlin, Irish Nationalist leader, ator Robert Watson, aged 76, the damage that was done, though its peak during the months of business conditions. by political observers here today, will represent Fermanagh and died on Sunday. the roomer had a narrow escape. June, July and August.

## BEWARE OF X-RAY FILMS

Potential Death Stored in Them in Hospitals Everywhere

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 20 .-Potential death for millions imprisoned in X-ray films stored in hospital archives everywhere was in the minds of officials today in their investigation of the fire and explosion at the Cleveland Clinic, which took 124 lives from poison NOW COMMENCING gas. The burning film generated sufficient poison to kill four million people, the federal investigators said.

### NOTICE

I am instructed to advise all citizens that the Annual Clean Up Week is set for May 15 to May 22.

> H. A. McLEAN, City Engineer.

### them from the top of the stairs. the B. C. Gazette, Mr. Shelly made it clear that prosecution of the de- Frances (Mrs. Fanny D. Red- Nominations Took Place in British Elections Today When

Notable Acclamations Reported

Bleacher Fans Stampeded

N. Y. Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, May 20.—Eighteen persons were in

hospitals today recovering from injuries suffered in a

stampede of bleacher fans at the Yankee stadium in

which Miss Eleanor Price, 17-year-old student at

Hunter College, and Joseph Carter, 60-year-old

rushed from the south bleachers through the southern

post exit leading down 14 steps to a passageway to

escape heavy rains. The first on the stairs toppled

down and those behind fell on them. In a few sec-

onds the stairway was a mass of screaming, fighting

and panic-stricken humanity. The crush was not

stopped until the police drove back hundreds, shoving

The stampede occurred on Sunday when 9000 fans

teamster, were killed. More than 60 were injured.

2 Killed Many Injured

LONDON, May 20.-Nominations took place all over England, Scotland and northern Ireland today and most of the constituencies had at least two candidates and a MATTRESS ON FIRE good many had three.

Acclomations included the speaker of the house of commons, Rt. Hon. A. E. Fitzroy, Conservative member To beawakened from his slumbusiness mission to stimulate in- EPSON, England, May 20.— for Northamptonshire, and the nationalist veteran, known ber with a bucket of chilly water ter-Empire trade, Charles H. Luke The Earl of Roseberry, Liberal generally as the father of the house, T. P. (Tay Pay) dashed over his face and to find of London, England, is here to con- premier in 1894 and 1895, is O'Connor for the Scotland divisted

> clamations in northern Ireland, tionalists, were returned for this 6 o'clock this morning. The mat- afternoon when a dozen or so perwhere Major Ronald Ross was un- division without opposition, the tress had caught fire apparently sons making the triangle tour opposed in Londonderry and Col. T. Sinclair was unopposed for Belfas (Queen's) University.

BELFAST, Ireland, May 20. -

surprise event of nomination day. week.

He will journey across the Do- OTTAWA, May 20.—That pro- After seven years' absence from BRANDON, May 20:—After the blaze extinguished, the burned on the tourist traffic will be gradminion studying transportation, regulation of parliament will be the British parliament, Joseph an illness of many months Sen- mattress and bed being about all ually increasing until it reaches



KENTUCKY DERBY RUNNER

"Highway" was one of the entrants in the race Saturday which was won by Clyde Van Dusen.

League Games Result in Changes of Standing Over Week-End

NEW YORK, May 20:-The Yankees won the third game in two days from Boston yesterday. The game was called in the fifth because of rain. The Browns saw the Cleveland Indians dash off with the decision that left St. Louis one full game behind the Yankees and two and a half contests to the rear of the Mack-

The White Sox turned the tables in Detroit. Johnny Mostil snapped a bone in his right ankle as he slid over the plate. The Cardinals narrowed the Na tional League fight for the top by shading Adolfo Luque and the Reds at Cincinnati as Burleigh Grimes pitched the Pirates to a decision over Chicago.

CLYDE VAN DUSEN WON KENTUCKY DERBY +

in two and three-fifths min- + winning the prize.

\* ing fourth.

Exchange Annual Subscription Armstrong, Smurthwaite, Scott. Fund, under which genteel euph- Bacon. stake, has this year reached the Walters, Cameron, Tobey, Lawunprecedented total of \$5,000,000 rence, Wingham. There are 339 entries in the race, including "the field" and there will be two prizes for every entry. The holders of the two tickets for the first horse will receive \$625,000 each. For the third horse two of \$162,500 each; at times. and for the fourth horse two of Booth was well served by will amount to \$2,400,000.

there will be two prizes of \$2,500, and played fine football be distributed in the form of ham was the best forward, with each. This makes the grand total of prize money \$4,500,000. The ways a trier. Lawrence was iso KING'S PLATE remaining \$500,000 will be de- a promising player. Cameron voted to charities and expenses. takes the game too easily, though In all there are 1,018 prizes.

+ ticle, quite a number of forged Thurber were on the line. LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, + tickets have been pushed into The standing of the teams so May 20:-Clyde Van Dusen, + circulation among the unwary \* wearing the colors of Her- + but as tickets are sold only • bert P. Garner of Amster- • members of the Stock Exchange dam, New York, won the + and can only be obtained through \* Kentucky Derby, Saturday by \* them by the general public, there Be two lengths from Naishapur + is no chance of a forged ticket

The third horse in the race . On account of the rain, the was Panchio, with Blue + regular weekly shoot of the First + Larkspur, a favorite, com- + North B. C. Regiment Rifle Association yesterday on the Mc-\*\*\* \*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* poned to next Sunday.

Written Especially for the Daily News by the Sports Editor

JUDGE KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS Commissioner of Baseball

After a brilliant career on the Meusel and Bill Piercy, members United States bench, Judge Kene- of the American League chamsaw Mountain Landis, born at pion New York Yankees, had Millville, Ohio, November 20, gone barnstorming in violation 1866, and named for Kenesaw of the rules of organized base-Mountain near Atlanta, where his ball. The commissioner settled father was wounded in the civil the threatened insurrection by war, became the supreme head of fining the players the sum 'of organized baseball in 1920, suc- their World Series shares and ceeding the old National Com- suspending them for more than Chicago mission of three members, fol- a month at the start of the spring lowing hte Chicago-Cincinnati season. game throwing scandal. He ac- Judge Landis' abundant white quitted the eight players invol- hair, stand-up collar with its ved but refused to ever admit string tie, clean cut profile and them again to organized base- piercing eyes make him a picball. turesque figure. He has a ready

Judge Landis remained on the federal bench for two years after He is a lover of outdoor sports but resigned in the spring of 1922 to devote all his time to Chicago, where he lives, is in baseball.

golf player and fisherman. He is The judge's authority as com- a strong prohibitionist. missioner had been stested the landis' salary as comprevious fall when Babe Ruth, missioner of baseball is \$50,000 mighty home run slugger, Bob per year.

# HIGH SCHOOL

Defeated Booth 4 to Nil in Junior League Fixture Saturday Afternoon

of the senior school.

Booth attacked from the start and forced two corners. Pyle was good and then Cross cleared Wicks' centre. Bartlett was prominent, but Wicks got through to

kick for Smith to clear. High had light cruiser. the better of this half, but Christison saved well. Smurthwaite showed fine anticipation and pentrative ability and added three oals to make High's total 4-0 Booth made several raids, but Stiles and Pyle were too strong, though Wingham and Walters were hard to stop at times. Final score found High winners by four clear goals.

The teams were: High-Smith; Pyle, Stiles; LONDON, May 20:-The Stock Forbes, Franks, Morrison; Wicks,

uism you are invited to discover Booth-Christison; Cross, Nelthe Stock Exchange Derby Sweep- son; Greer, Colussi, Bartlett;

For High, Smurthwaite was the dent's Office vs Dry Dock. most effective played and seind Saturday - Junior every chance. Scott was the next High School vs Borden Street dangerous forward. The halves School. were uniform with Forbes and Franks the pick. Pyle hardly ENGLISH SOCCER second horse there will be two while Stiles was always a powerprizes of \$325,000 each; for the ful kick. Smith saved splendidly

\$87,500 each. These eight prizes Christison, who had little chance with the shots that scored. Cross Three hundred and thirty five and Nelson were two good backs. entries remain and for each one Colussi was the pick of the halves This will dispose of another \$1,- through. Bartlett has improved, 675,000. The sum of \$425,000 will while Green was reliable. Wing-340 consolation prizes of \$1,250 Walters a good second. Tobey turned in a fair game and will do showing nice touches.

This year under cover of the Bob Woods made an efficient IN DRIVING RAIN + huge demand for the genuine ar- referee and W. Murray and B.

far is as follows:			
	W	L	D
	4	2	1
Booth	2	5	0
Borden	1	. 4	1

### BASEBALL SCORES

Saturday Scores National League New York 4-6, Boston 5-5. Brooklyn 20-6 Philadelphia

St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 6. Cincinnati 0, Chicago 7.

American League Boston 2-0, New York 5-5. Chicago 4, Detroit 11. Philadelphia 5-7, Washington

Sunday Scores National League St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1.

Others rain.

American League Cleveland 0, St. Louis 6. Boston O, New York 3. Philadelphia 7, Washington ( Chicago 10, Detroit 3.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

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the running. He is also an ardent	St. Louis	16	11	.6
goil player and fisherman. He is	Detroit	18	14	.5
a strong prohibitionist.	Cleveland	13	14	.4
Digge Landis' salary as com-	Chicago	12	17	.4
, missioner of baseball is \$50,000	Washington	8	17	.0
per year.	Boston	8	19	.2

## Sport Chat

on Victoria Day, Friday, and senior and junior football already under way, the coming week should see summer outdoor High School recorded another sports in Prince Rupert in full win over Booth on Saturday and swing. Football fans opened up in doing so won the Junior Foot- well indeed with prospects that ball League for the 1928-1929 sea- the three senior teams will prove son. The score was 4-0 in favor to be well matched as they whip into shape before the season is far advanced. The outlook for baseball is particularly bright and some snappy play is expected to be turned in by the three test Christison, who was safe. clubs-Native Sons of Canada, Smurthwaite shot over and then, Elks and Gyro Club. Junior foot-Scott scored with a high decep- ball is also attracting considertive shot. Walters shot well from able attention and should receive a free kick, but Smith cleared, better patronage. The visit of Smith put a fine drive from Wal- H.M.S. Colombo starting a week ters just over the bar. At this from today will make a break in time Booth was value for a goal. the Gilhuly Cup soccer series as Soon after the re-start, Walters two games are planned between worked through but missed his local all-stars and men from the

> Following are the outdoor sport fixtures billed for the coming week:

Tuesday-Gilhuly Cup football: Regiment vs Empress Social Club. C.N.R. Softball League: Station vs Round House.

Wednesday-Junior Football: Borden Street School vs Booth Memorial School.

Friday (Victoria Day)-Senior Baseball Opening: Native Sons of Canada vs Elks; winners vs Gyro

Children's Sports. Gilhuly Cup football: Regiment

C.N.R. Softball: Superinten-

### VISITORS PLAYED IN DRENCHING RAIN

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The Preston northern soccer team of England followed up their onegoal draw of Saturday with the Kakoah eleven by drawing with the New York Giants by the same score on Sunday. The game was played under drenching rain.

# RUN SATURDAY

Famous Canadian Prize Won By Shorelint at Toronto

TORONTO, May 20:-Shorelint, the Thorncliffe's stable's lone entrant, won the King's Plate on Saturday. Ichitaro came second and Lindsay third, both of Fletcher's stables. Vestip, owned by R. H. Hew came fourth.

### DAVIS CUP TENNIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

MONTREAL, May 20:-John Van Ryan of the United States defeated Dr. Jack Wright of Canada, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1 in the Davis Cup play on Saturday.

The United States had already captured the series by taking the doubles when John Hennessey and Van Ryan defeated Wright and Dr. Arthur Hamm, 6-1, 6-0,



Dry mouth and parched throat are grateful for the refreshing coolness of Wrigley's Spearmint.

Wrigley's whitens teeth, sweetens the mouth, clears the throat and aids digestion, while the act of chewing calms and soothes the nerves.



### STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

The following quotations were bid and asked: Bayview, Nil, 4. Big Missouri, 1.69, 1.70. Cork Province, 11, 13. Cotton Belt, Nil, 50. Duthie Mines, 50, 60. George Copper, 6.00, 6.50. Georgia River, 30, 35. Golconda, 1.52, 1.55. Grandview, 411/2, 42. Independence, 8, 81/2. Indian, 39, 42.

Intern. Coal & Coke, 412, 5. Kootenay Florence, 14, 15. L. & L., 3, 31/2. Lucky Jim, 13, 14. Mohawk, 41/2, 5. Morton Woolsey, 6, 61/2. Marmot River Gold, 5, 61/2. Marmot Metals, 4, 5. National Silver, 15, 17. Oregon Copper, 39, 40. Pend Oreille, 5.65, 5.75. Pioneer Gold, Nil, 1.50. Premier, 1.70, 1.85. Porter-Idaho, Nil, 50. Reeves Macdonald, 1.75, 1.80. Ruth-Hope, 33, 34. Silver Crest, 7, 71/2. Silverado, 65, 75. Silversmith, Nil, 17. Slocan Rambler, Nil, 16. Snowflake, 58, 59. Sunloch, 2.25, 2.30. Terminus, Nil, 51/2. Topley Richfield, 30, 31. Toric, 1.30, 1.34. Wellington, 111/2, Nil. Whitewater, Nil, 76.

Woodbine,  $7\frac{1}{4}$ ,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ . Oils, Calgary Dallas, 2.25, Nil. Great West, 65, Nil. Mercury, 1.53, Nil. Mid West, 1.00, Nil. Mill City, 9.75, Nil. Okalta, New, 4.70, Nil. Regent, 70, Nil. Signal Hill, 40, Nil. Richfield, 1.40, Nil. Advance, 15.00, 15.50. A. P. Consolidated, 5.38, 4.40. Calmont, 4.30, 4.35. Dalhousie, 4.95, 5.00. Devenish, 1.20, 1.21. Fabyan Pete, 10, 101/2. Home, 22.00, 22.10. Illinois-Alberta, Nil, 1.77. Mayland, 11.25, 11.45. MDoug.-Segur, Nil, 5.75. McLeod, Nil, 5.00. New McDoug.-Segur, Nil, 3.00. Royalite, Nil, 164.00.

### A HARD PAR 4



No. 8, Tekarra's Cut-430 yards, Par 4.



Many hopes for a fine score have been wrecked by hole No. 8 of the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course, Jasper National Park, Alberta, over which the Canadian amateur championship of the R.C.G.A. will be played from August 19th to 24th this summer. It is a dog-leg with a high knoll to be negotiated before the second shot can be placed on a sloping green that is lightning fast and guarded by a deep grass covered ditch. The contour of this green is such that an error of a fraction of an inch in putting means disaster.

Co-incident with the Canadian Amateur the Western Canada Amateur will be played over the Jasper Park Lodge Course, and this will provide plenty of competition for those whose high handicaps automatic. ally keeps them out of the Dominion event.

The upper photograph shows the fairway just below the elevated tee. Below is a sketch to scale showing the hole in detail. Play in the tournament will take place from No. 1 tee.

Hargal, 1.97, 1.99. Freehold, 1.75, 1.80. Turner Valley, 1.35, Nil. United, 12.00, 12.10.

Eastern Stocks Sherritt-Gordon, 7.85, Nil. Noranda, 54.70, 55.00.

### REGIMENT LINE-UP

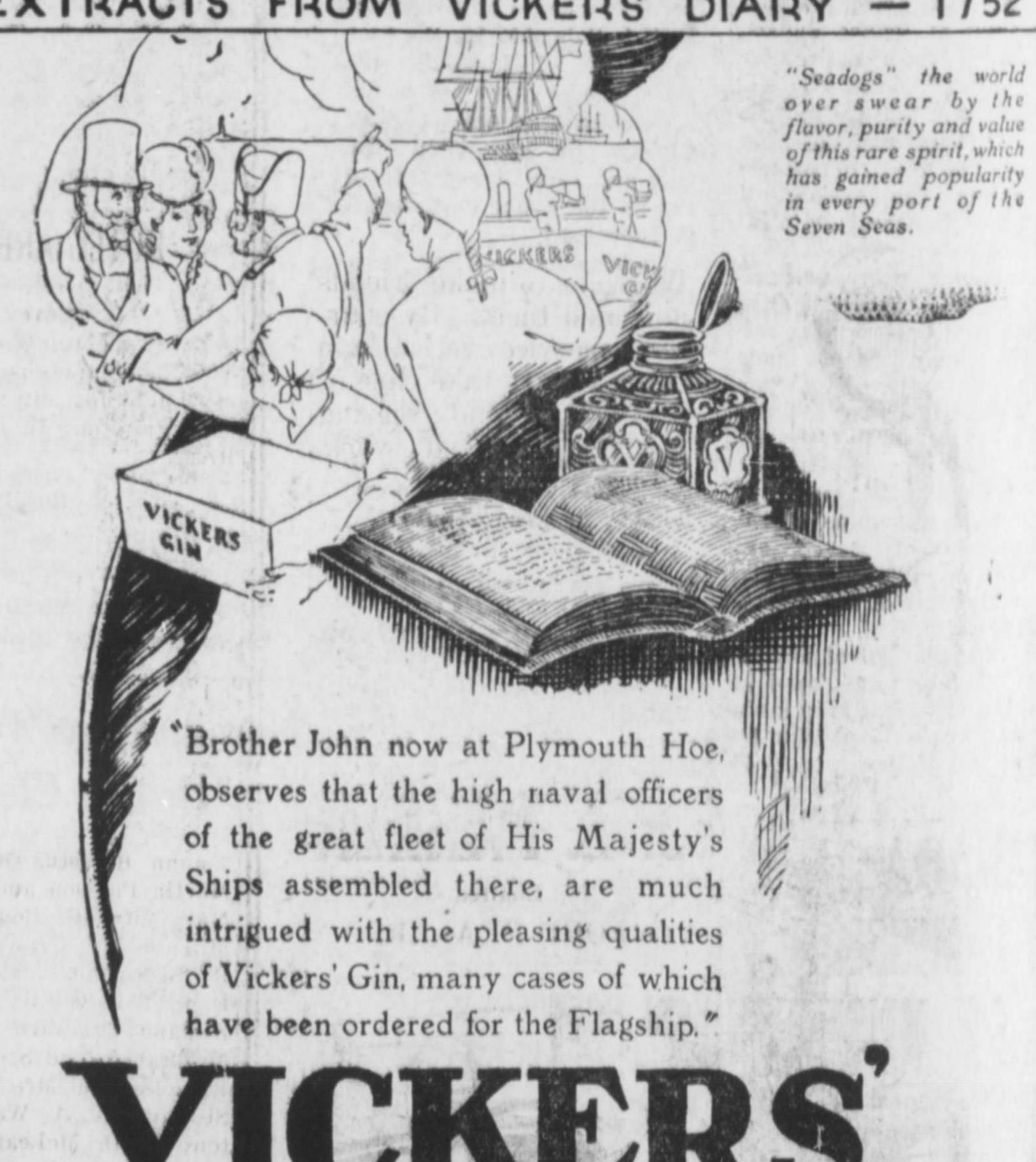
The Regiment will field the following team tomorrow evening in the Gilhuly Cup football fixture against the Empress Social Club: Brand; Kelsey and Hunt; Ross, Beaumont and Tinker; Wilson, Russell, Murray, Burdette and Norrington: spares, A. Haden inals. There seem to be time kiland Walters.



Prince Rupert is full of crimlers everywhere.

### 8th of a Series

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# Local and Personal News In Brief

## Be Young at

MANY a man with wife and children IVI to support earns a salary that permits of only moderate savings. Month by month he is impressed with the necessity of systematically budgeting his income so that a competence will be available for dependent years-when subsistence must be provided from income rather than earnings.

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# Kodak Time is Here!



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### Ormes Ita. The Pioneer Druggists

## Well Mannered Service to Motorists



Looking for a house? There are some listed in The Daily News classified columns.

4 a Taxi Phone 4, Big 4 Taxi. tf

Mrs. George Hills sailed Saturday afternoon on the Prince Rupert for Stewart.

M. P. McCaffery returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to Prince George in which district he has timbering interests.

R. W. Sinclair of Inverness Cannery arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train from the Skeena River for a brief business visit in town.

George Ringstad, manager of Port Edward Cannery, is a business visitor in town, having arrived from the Skeena River on yesterday afternoon's train.

Sergeant and Mrs. J. P. M Hannah and daughter sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver to which city Sergeant Hannah has been transferred in the provincial police ser-

shool teaching staff returned to where the city on yesterday afternoon's train, after having spent the week-end at Cassiar visiting with her father, James Lamb, cannery manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howe left and Stewart. on this morning's train via Jasper with a sister, and Mr. Howe will another brief business trip return to the city in about a Vancouver. fortnight's time.

been on the staff of McRae Bros store here for the past few years will leave this week for Beaver Lodge in the Peace River district where she will become stenographer in the offices of the Experimental Farm.

N.B., supreme grand master of Terrace on official duties. the Sovereign great priory of Canada, Knights Templar, paid an spend a few days before pro- the Game Act. ceeding to his home in the Maritimes, visiting various points en- Having been delayed twelve route in the course of his official tour of the west.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Savoy

G. Swanberg, Ocean Falls; Toleikis, D. Lorenscheit and Patrick McKenna, city; D. A. David-From, Hazelton; H. Carlson, Oona River.

Royal

L. L. J. Russell, Victoria; C. A Hansen, A. V. Snellenberg, H. Solberg, A. J. Nohr and E. Mc- Beatty Electric Washers. In- noon about half a dozen persons coll, Vancouver; A. J. Haaheim, creased volume of business and had called to get their names on New Westminster; W. Wilson, E. more efficient production enables the list. Applications will be re-Land and R. W. Watson, city; us to supply you with the B.T. ceived up to 5 o'clock this after-Dan Beaton and J. H. Peets, Washer at a startling reduced noon, C.N.R.; P. Malunik, Anyox; F. price, on terms. Listen to our Castron, Premier; J. Zafforan, salesman's proposition when he Mr. and Mrs. R. V. G. LePine

Central

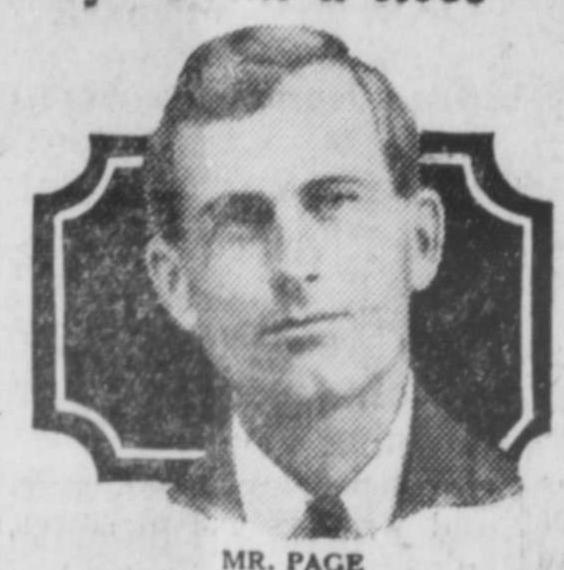
John Barseth, George Russell, Martin Paulson and William Mc-Nutt, citys C. Bourque, Billmor Mill; J. F. Ariza, Winnipeg; J. R. Bird, Forestdale; Wilson A. Riggs, Longworth; H. Mills, New Zealand: Edward Duquette, J M. Graham and S. Hartley, C. N. R. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stone, Stewart: A. A. Warren, Edmon- whist and dance May 28, at 8: ton; T.D. McLean, Vancouver; prompt. W. Herman, city.

Prince Rupert

W. H. Johnston and A. E. Collins, Victoria; A. L. McNaughton, Fast Workers June 17 and 18 H. T. Airey, Mrs. Fremont Fair Board. Clarke and J. A. Card, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baillie, Moose Annual Picnic at Digby Joseph R. Rogers and G. P. June 30. Lyons, city; R. W. Sinclair, Inverness; George Ringstad, Port Gingham Dance to be held at sion of the matter of his dismis-Edward; J. S. H. Wurtele and Port Clements some time in June. sal but he wished to correct a C. N. Mitchell, Montreal; Bill So be prepared-buy a bow! Treston, Kitsumkalum Lake; D Chishelm, Edmonton; Dr. Joseph K. of C. picnic, Sunday, July T. Mandy, Anyox.

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E. J. Smith sailed Saturday afternoon on the Prince Rupert for a brief business trip to Anyox

Park for a trip to Vancouver and G. A. McMillan, superintendent Victoria: Mrs. Howe will spend of the local dry dock, sailed last several weeks, in Victoria, visiting night on the Prince Rupert for

Miss Olga Kolosoff, who has Wellington Coal and Beacon Hard Coal has just arrived for Albert and McCaffery Ltd. Phone your order now to 116 and 117.

Sergeant T. Van Dyk, Game Act enforcement officer of th provincial police for this district returned to the city on yesterday TELEPHONES 82 & 200 Horace A. Porter of St. John, afternoon's train from a trip to

> Milton Gonzales returned to official visit to Kincolith Precept the city on yesterday afternoon's tory here on Saturday evening train from Terrace where he acand left on this morning's train ted as defense counsel in the for Jasper Park where he will hearing of some fur cases under

> > hours in leaving Vancouver, on account of having had to go on dry dock for a change of propellers, Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Dickson, arrived in port at in the south. 3:30 this morning from the south and sailed at 6 a.m. for Anyox Stewart and other northern ports of call whence she will re- being held today by Government turn here tomorrow night southbound for Vancouver.

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

calls on you within the next few will sail tomorrow evening on the

PARKIN AND WARD Local Agents

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mooseheart Ladies' bridge,

Hall, May 30.

14. Digby Island.

Meeting of Auto Owners in City Hall, Monday at 8 p.m. 116

Canadian Co. sailed this morning on the Catala for a husiness trip to Anyox and Stewart.

Miss Mary Heal of Telkwa, after spending a few days in the city, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Victoria.

Frank Morris, manager of the B. C. Undertakers, left on this morning's train for a trip to Terrace on professional duties.

F. D. Rice B.C.L.S. returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to the mouth of the Skeena River on professional business

A. J. Galland of the excise department of the local customs MUCH CANADIAN service returned to the city on service, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior on official

Mrs. George J. Dawes success- Halibut Landings This Morning fully underwent a major operation in the Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning and friends will be glad to know that she is now doing nicely.

Blyth & Co., a Vancouver brok, 7c up to 15.9c and 7c.

Capt. William Marshall was in port for today's exchange with his halibut boat Cape Race which was formerly the N. and S. and was rebuilt at McLean's Yard at Seal Cove this spring. This is the vessel's first trip since that work was carried out.

Pacific Salvage Co.'s power vessel Salvage Princess, Capt. Frank Tyler, left last night for Ketchikan, having on board A. Castleton Seattle business man who recently visited the Owen Lake mine in which he is interested. Mr. Castleton was to catch the steamer Aleutian this morning for Seattle.

C. H. Orme returned to the Fisheries, 13.9c and 6c. city on the Catala this morning Nuba, 4,000 pounds, and Prosafter having spent a few weeks perity A., 12,000 pounds, Atlin holidaying around Vancouver and .Fisheries, 13.7c and 6c. Victoria. Mrs. Orme is remaining H. and R., 2,000 pounds, Royal in Vancouver for a while longer. Fish Co., 13.7c and 6c. The trip was a very enjoyable . Cape Race, 1,900 pounds, Pacone, Mr. Orme says, and he was ific Fisheries, 13.6c and 6c. surprised at the number of for- Alken, 7,000 pounds; Oslo. 7,000 mer Prince Rupert people he met nounds, and Scrub, 9,000 pounds,

on the provincial voters' list is Agent Norman A. Watt, regist- 1 rar. This will probably be the last chance this year to get on the list but there is not much activity in the matter of registering as no election is in sight. Up to

Catala for Vancouver enroute to Los Angeles where Mr. LePine 118 will attend an Imperial Shrine convention. They expect to spend the summer in Nova Scotia but otherwise, their plans for the future are not yet definitely settled.

H. T. Airey, field engineer for the Britannia Mining Co., who has been spending the past two weeks inspecting mining properties in the Smithers district for his company, arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train, and proceeded this morning on the Catala to the Thic mine at Alice Arm.

### NOT DECORATED

Norman Watt, local Government Agent, stated this morning that he had hoped to escape discusstatement of A. M. Manson who said he had been decorated. He wished to say he had not been decorated for service overseas.

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A large number of Canadian boats, fifteen in all, sold catches totalling 102,400 pounds at the Announcements have been re- local Fish Exchange this morning ceived in the city of the recent and received bids of from 13.6c was realized as a result of the appointment of Fred S. Weaver, and 6c to 14c and 6c. Eight Am- annual Self Denial campaign tag formerly United States vice-con- erican vessels, with 86,500 day of the Salvation Army on sul here, to the sales staff of pounds, were paid from 14.9c and Saturday.

American

Pioneer, 30,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. 14.9c and 7c.

Bolinda, 14,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 15.2c and 7c. Glacier, 12,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 15.6c and 7c.

Cedric, 9,000 pounds, Pacific Fisheries, 15.9c and 7c. Onah, 7,000 pounds, Royal Fish

Co., 15.8c and 7c. Cora, 3,500 pounds, and Wave.

6,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 15.9e and 7c. Eureka, 5,00 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 15.9c and 7c.

Canadian

Dolphin, II, 8,000 pounds, Atlin

Pacific Fisheries, 13.7e and 6c. Viking I, 7,000 pounds, Royal The annual court of revision Fish Co., 13.8c and Gc.

Selma, 7,000 pounds, and D. S. T., 6,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 13.8c and 6c. Ingrid H., 5,000 pounds, and Helen, 4.500 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 13.8c and 6c.

Vera Beatrice, 16,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 14c and 6c. Fanny F., 6,000 pounds, Atlin

Fisheries, 13.8c and 6c.

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### COMPETITION ENDS THIS WEEK

The suggestions for improving conditions in northern and central British Columbia have mostly been along one line. The building of a highway and the formation of a new province. While some valuable suggestions have been made, the last word has not been said and there is still plenty of room for others.

The competition will end definitely on Saturday of this week, after which the articles will be judged.

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### PEACE AND PRINCE RUPERT

The Peace River is filling up rapidly, it will be seen from the series of articles now running in this paper. way, are cases in point People are going there by the thousand and the result is Other towns at intermediate town, even down to a "movie," that most of the land within easy reach of the present rail- points have experienced similar were on the job and doing busiways will soon be all taken up. Much of the land is in growing pains and the result is, ness. Alberta, but the British Columbia section is getting a share and the building of a western outlet giving the people access to the lands would soon cause the filling up of Hythe, for instance. that section of the province.

With a large farming population in the Peace River section of British Columbia a Pacific outlet will do a great business and Prince Rupert, as the minister of rail- ago, already has five elevators, line stand is a familiar land mark. ways has said, is the economic outlet for the country. That is why the filling up of the Peace is of so great in after Hugh Allen, provincial the newest importations from the terest to people here.

### PRINCE RUPERT ELEVATOR

(Prince George Citizen)

Sir Henry Thornton has been given great praise for original townsite, located on a the manner in which he has pulled the Canadian National its log buildings to the railway, Railway systems out of the mire in which he found them. when the steel missed its door. His achievement has been gratifying, but it would be even Today it has five elevators where more pleasing to the people of the northern half of Brit- a few months ago there weren't ish Columbia if they had reason to believe Sir Henry had any at all. shown the foresight to reverse the policy of his prede- the Peace. cessor, which treated the Grand Trunk Pacific division of the Canadian National as the poor relation.

Sir Henry seems to have fallen into the error of think- new ones built last year. Today a household (even if it be a ing there is but one Canadian port on the Pacific coast, hamlet, found its three elevators himself) is the first answer. and that at Vancouver, and he has permitted the diversion insufficient, and has built two of business to his railway line running into Vancouver more. Bluesky, like Waterhole farm lands today command anywhich could be more profitably handled by his line run- and Beaverlodge, moved itself to where from \$100 to \$1000 per acre, ning into Prince Rupert. The line from Red Pass to Prince the steel, and is today a flourish- the lure of 160 acres free, in re-Rupert was put into excellent condition last fall for the ing four-elevator point. handling of a grain traffic which was promised but failed of new towns out of blank spaces by the law, is a tremendous to materialize. For several weeks during the grain sea- on the map, that the Peace River factor. son there was an unprecedented movement of grain over country really shows its "grow the Canadian National line from Red Pass to Vancouver ing pains" the most. in consequence of the blockade on the Canadian Pacific few years ago, Waterhole was exsystem which forced it to make use of the Canadian Nar actly what the name implies-a tional line. Even this blockade failed to force a trickle of watering point for men and the grain traffic over the Grand Trunk Pacific division into the empty elevator at Prince Rupert. It is said ideal conditions of railroading are those which give freights gan, and 50 miles from the nearboth ways, and avoid the necessity of hauling empty cars into a district to handle the business. The line from Red Pass to Prince Rupert offers this condition during the Whitelaw westward over the old ling reason. movement of the wheat crop in that the cars which carry the wheat west have a return freight in the ties, poles and lumber which are moved east. But when the wheat does said, "there'll be a town here." not come there is only the one-way freight, and the un- of old Waterhole, but did the res- ing for the benediction of green profitable business of hauling empty cars to handle it. idents worry? Not a bit. "If the trees and the happy singing of Men who should be in a position to know assert this is poor railway won't come to Waterhole, birds in the branches. The park railroading.

The wheat slump will not cost the wheat growers, or On October 1, 1928, Waterhole cinates them-grows upon themthe people of Canada as a whole, too much if it prompts moved holus-bolus into Fairview. twines i'all around their heartsthem to learn the lesson of making the fullest use of their The town's buildings were raised and the Peace has them for ever nationally owned railway and elevator. There is a differ- on skids and hauled over the first and a day. ential against the port of Prince Rupert as compared with hundred carpenters were working away from the time clock—to be Vancouver, and there is a further advantage in the matter night and day, at one time, on five one's ewn boss even if the "job" of securing cargo in and out of Vancouver, but, unless it new elevators, two hotels and six be only 160 acres of brush land is conceded Vancouver shall be the only port of the Brit- stores. ish Columbia coast, the existing difficulties to establishing Waterhole dropped it utilitarian here are economic urges as old and the port of Prince Rupert are not insurmountable. It is Fairview the embonious, with a So they roll westward to the affirmed the proper lighting of Hecate Strait will do population of 350, a modern hotel peace-men, women and chilmuch to remove the disabilities of the Prince Rupert port, with all city conveniences, and an dren-rowering all ages and as it will lessen the run to Vancouver by approximately athletic association with grounds all grades of society to grow up one day. The grain slump should hasten the giving of six and a half acres in extent, all together in the great new empire. these aids to navigation. The management of the Cana- Then theres' the new town of watered by vast rivers-busy, dian National Railways should then make an honest ef- Hythe-very embodiment of the happy units in a nation yet to fort to develop the port of Prince Rupert. It has the rail- spirit of growth that pervades the be. way system and the Canadian merchant marine at its dis- Peace River country from end to posal. It should get away from the policy of starving the A year ago. Hythe didn't even northern half of British Columbia to advance the import- have a log shack to its name. It ance of a port in which it owns nothing, and must pay wasn't even a place that might charges to make use of the facilities which have been move. like Fairview across the provided.

Buy from the merchants that advertise. Their stock is fresh.

## Villages Move to Railway as Peace Country Develops

Suddeny Become Busy Centres of Activity in That Great Country

This is the second of a series of six articles by H. F. Mullet dealing with the rapid concentration of settlers in Canada's great "inland .15 empire," the Peace River district.

### By H. F. MULLETT

EDMONTON, May 20.—The Peace River country today has a bad attack of "growing pains."

The pains extend over a considerable area—some 73,500 square miles—and the vast inland empire feels them, all

the way from McLennan to Fort St. John. Blank spaces on the map, once remote from steel, sud-

Monday, May 20, 1929 denly find themselves, overnight, busy little towns with half a dozen elevators and a complete equipment of hotels, stores and what not. Hythe and Fairview, respectively, terminii of the Ed-

monton. Dunvegan and British' Columbia railway on the south in the north country-it is claimand north extensions of the rail- ed-stores galore, and all the nec-

generally-more elevators.

Take the little places on the railway from Grande Prairie to

a store," now has two elevators Creek, west of Hythe, have blosand is building a third. Wembley, somed out with progress rashes of and even little Huallen (named The g'rls wear sheer silk hose and

Moved Bodily

Beaverlodge, of course, was an old settlement years ago, before the steel passed that way! The small slope, moved as number of

Take the line that runs north of

Grimshaw had only one elevator two years ago. There were three

horses on the long freight haul from Peace River town to Dunve-

Surveyors Locate Centres Then the steel marched out from trail. Surveyors ran their lines,

then Waterhole must go to the lands of the Peace lure them on railway," became the slogan.

in three months.

snow to a new location.

print with a pencil, said, "Here's terday sternoon's train, being Hythe" and there you are! here on business in connection elevators, a \$60,000 hotel-finest locally.

essary appurtenances of a modern

### Others "Just Grew"

Other towns, like Topsy, just

Dimsdale, just 'two houses and Pouce Coupe, Rolla, Dawson end of steel until less than a year new frame buildings. The gasofarmer member for Peace River), east, and the latest jazz record owns two of the big grain bins, comes out with the air mail.

After all, one cannot send 10,000 new settlers into an area without the towns in that area reacting in their own growth, to the added business that those 10,000 people bring with them, or create as result of their activities.

Why do people go into the Peace River country

We asked that question of dozens of settlers, and we received many illuminating answers.

Free land-a quarter of a section, 160 acres—to every male person over 18 who is the head of

Where, in older settlements, turn for the small duties of clear-But it is in the night creation ing and home building required

"More room for expansion," proved to be another potent reason. A farmer with stalwart sons growing up on the land. aced with the prospect of acquiring expensive ho'dings for his ons in the older countries, must notherally be attracted by the possibility of settling his sons around him, on the free lands of the Canadian northwest.

Trees-there's another impel-

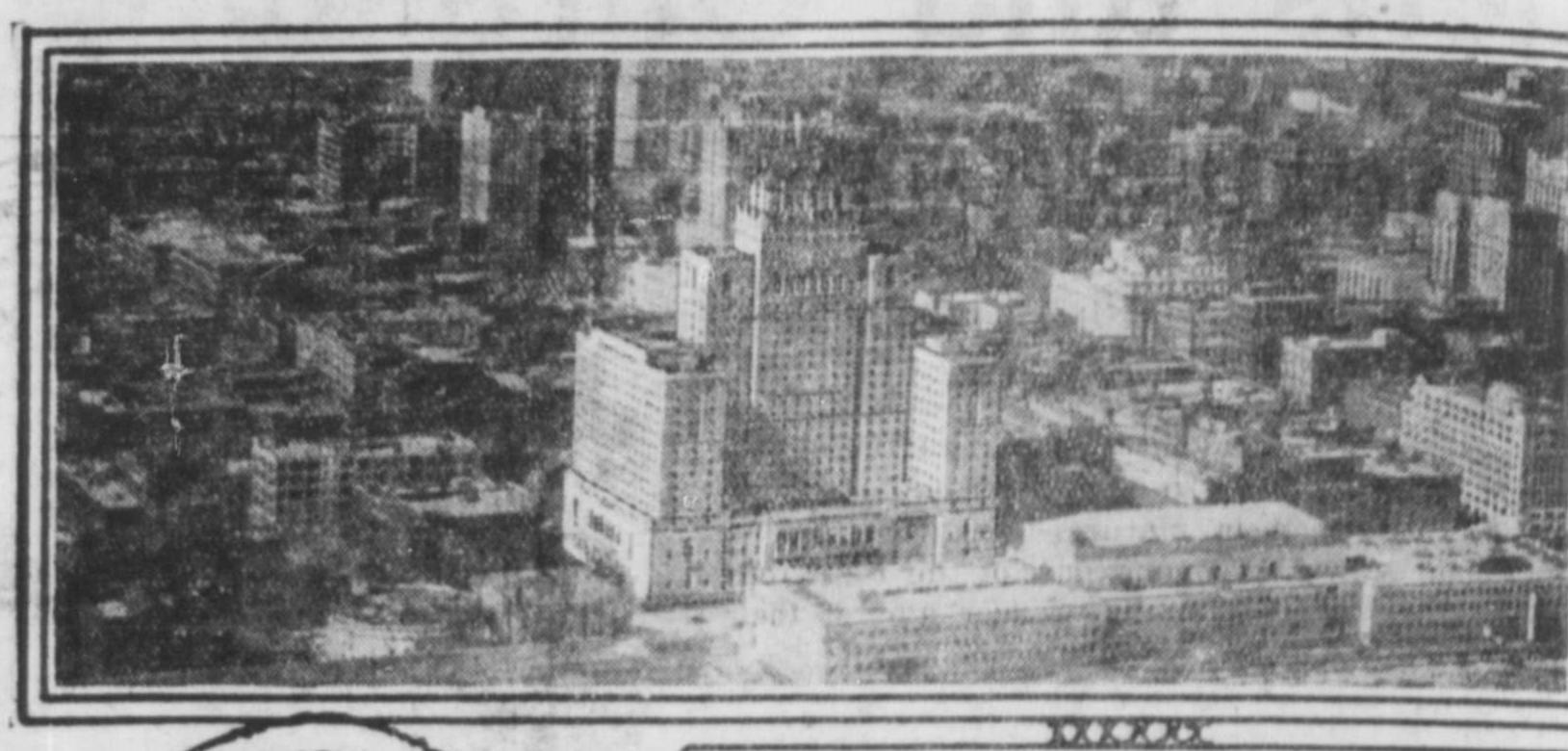
Old-timers who have lived all marked a point on a blueprint, and their lives on the treeless prairies That point was four miles north find themselves some day yearnand so they come; the life fas-

and a mud chinked log cabin-

### POWER OFFICIALS HERE

J. S. H Wurtele and C. N. Mitchell, officials of the Power Cor-Out from Wemblev marched the poration of Canada, arrived in steel-somebody jabbed a blue the city from Montreal on yes-Three months later, six big with their company's interests

### Ben Bernie to Open Royal York





Top, The Royal York Hotel as it stands out, even from the air. Below, Ben Bernie and his orchestra

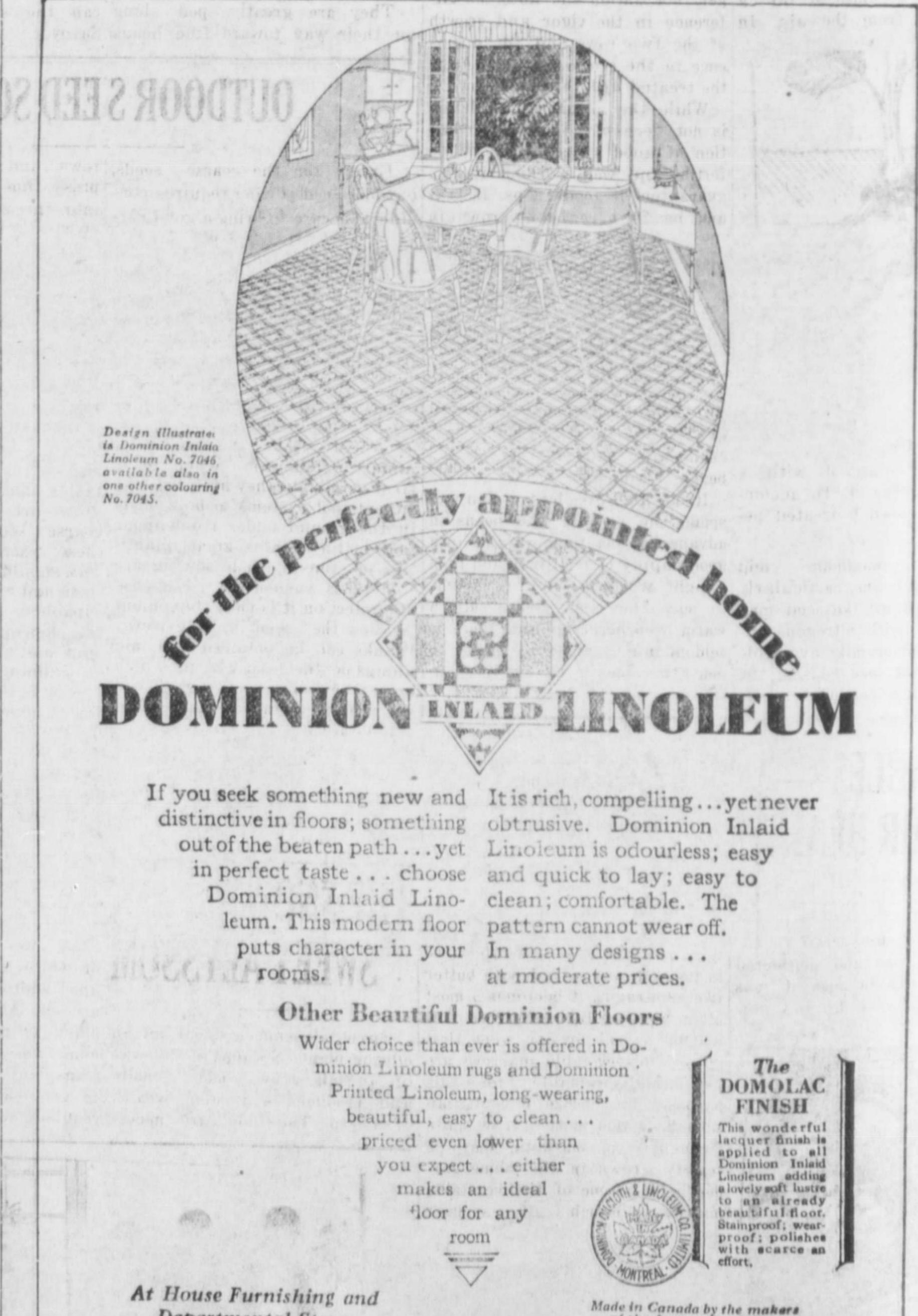
Bernie, "the young maestro", is a fulfilled promise of phonograph records are played. symphonic dance music of extraordinary quality. Though Ben Bernie cannot possibly have appeared in person before the many millions for whom he the favorite of radio broadcasters, his name and the music for which it stands have become house words throughout the world, emblematic of the best in symphonic jazz orchestration. It is for that reason that Ben Bernie and his World-Famous Orchestra and are played by an aggregation of artists each of have been chosen above all others to open the new Royal York Hotel in Toronto, an engagement of

of dance lovers, young and old. Ben Bernie and his equal force to lovers of the old and the new in music.

"Thope you like it". To millions of radio lis- Orchestra are also exclusive Brunswick recording I teners-in, that announcement, coming from Ben artists and are featured by that company wherever

> Ben Bernie's music is distinguished for the ingratiating rhythm of his orchestrations and the symphonic overtunes applied to syncopation. It is pre-eminent among the "new jazz" orchestras for the quality of its music. Ben Bernie's orchestrations are arranged with the greatest of care and artistry. whom is an outstanding master of his medium.

Unrivalled in its versatility, the Ben Bernie three weeks at the highest salary ever paid by a Orchestra offers, in addition to the familiar popular tunes, symphonic jazz renditions of classical sym-For the past seven years Ben Bernie and his phonies. The Ben Bernie arrangement of "Scheorchestra have been featured at the Hotel Roosevelt hrezade" presents in syncopated form one of the most in New York, one of the best and most widely known colorful of modern symphonies, striking a balance hostelries of the Metropolis. The Ben Bernie music between the unresponsible gaiety of jazz and the made the Roosevelt Grill the favorite rendezvous austere selemnity of the classics, and appealing with



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# Gardens and Gardening In Northern British Columbia

## PLANT SUMMER TURNIPS NOW

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cally as legumes. They have the

GROWING BETTER VEGETABLES

Peas and beans belong to a tion for its use. The various leg-

In the growing appreciation duct with the young and tender

liet even the humble turnip top The discovery that baby vegehas not escaped. As a matter of tables have quite a different and et it makes good greens com- very fine flavor compared with rable in flavor with mustard their mature forms has led to at we need not be much con- he common use of the root crops

at a much younger age of their rowth than in former years. oung carrots, young beets, and oung turnips are now staple arcles of diet. The young turnip pulled and cooked when only an nch or two thick is a delightful vegetable with a more delicate lavor than when fully grown. It has proved to be an excellent midsummer vegetable, to be cher-

clovers and alfalfa being leg-

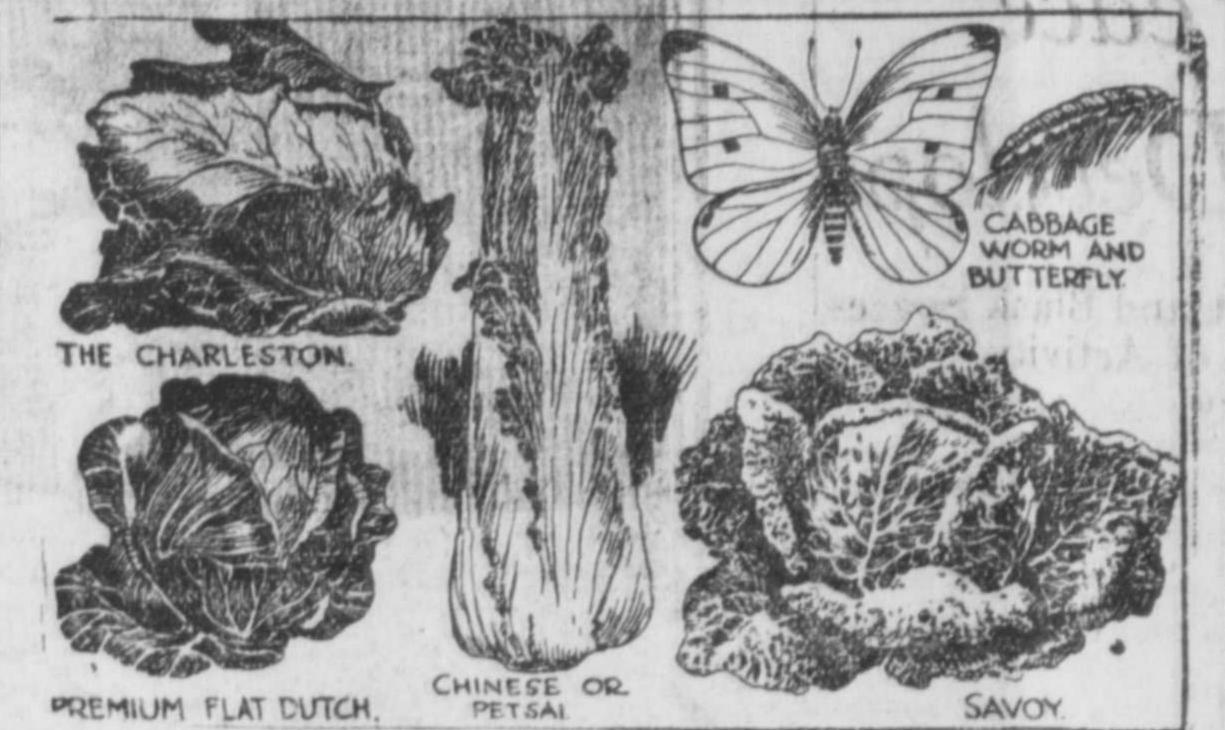
of the two rows and the differ-

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While the nitrogen inoculation

the treated and untreated rows.



## FANCY HOME GARDEN CABBAGES

pring vegetables, to be used only best be obtained by growing the watered in after it is applied. common cabbage.

umes require different cultures, umes as well as peas and beans. unusual attribute of taking nit- The clovers take a different culfrogen from the air and secreting ture from the garden peas and in the roots in little bumps beans, It would be an interesting! essily seen when the plant is experiment for the home garpulled up. These are usually re- dener to plant a row of inoculaferred to as nodules. A special ted peas and beans and another orm of bacteria performs the row which has not had the nitroork for the legumes of taking gen inoculation and note the dif-

on their way toward fine heads Savoy.

shed instead of reserving it ex- Quality cabbages as well as by an occasional light applicalusively as a follow crop for quality in other vegetables can tion of nitrate of soda to be

n the fall when full grown and vegetables yourself. In this man- Set the plants two feet apart rains. uting the winter. ner you can select seed of the in the rows and keep them well Plant turnips for the summer newest and finest introductions, cultivated, establishing a dust crop now. Plant only the white Otherwise you must depend on mulch and keeping the moisture rant bushes with a good dose of sorts. The yellow turnips or ruta- the staple sorts grown by mar- in the soil which the cabbage tobacco insectide to check the bagas are a long season fall crop let gardeners, good but not of needs for its best growth. Cab- spread of green plant lice. They and not adapted for summer use the newest and finest type. The bage worms will come in spite will appear almost with the first when young. The turnip is a cool finest quality cabbage for home of averything. Arsenical poisons leaves. Lettuce is next on their weather plant and should either growing to use fresh cut from are the most effective but often route. cerned about growing turnip tops be sown now for midsummer use the garden is the Savoy type. gardeners fear to use these erial at hand and may consider Six to ten weeks will give roots cabbage because it is not a long on the cabbage and be poisonous IVI IVIIII keeper like most of the types. It when the cabbage is cooked. This quite different and altogether danger is negligible, but there distinct in appearance from the are nonpoisonous insecticides which may be used to equally good advantage and all fear of It is a bright dark green in poisoning will thus be obviated. coloring and the leaves are crin- Keep a close watch for the first kled, giving it an unusually hand- flight of white butterflies and some apearance. The heads are give the plants a good dusting solid and of the highest quality, or spraying as soon as they apsweet and mild flavored. Plant pear, If the poison is ready and a row of Savoy cabbage seed now waiting on the plants the tiny and you can have a supply in late caterpillars or "worms" will not summer and early fall. They re- onduct annearthly career long quire exactly the same treatment enough to do any great damage.

as the common cabbage, a good Try some Savoy cabbages this sweet rich soil with plenty of year. Iron Head is an excellent moisture during their growing early sort. Marvin's is a large headed early variety and Ameri-They are greatly sped along can the standard main crop

year. A small corner will give a fine supply of seasoning.

All hardy annual seed should be sown now-asters, petunias, alyseum, calendulas, larkspurs, bachelor's buttons, California poppies-all manner of poppies, in fact, and phlox drummondi.

Get in a planting of peas at two weeks' intervals.

It is time to begin scattering commercial fertilizer on the lawn and in the garden to be washed down to plant roots by the spring

Don't forget to anoint the cur-

# FOR AIRSHIP

Zeppelin Will Return to Base in Germany For Renewals

TOULON, May 20:-Sir Hubert Wilkins, who was a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin last week, when she was forced to turn back and land in France at the only mooring post in the country, stated yesterday that two new motors were being shipped from Friedrickshaven, and with the three good engines the airship would return to her home base. There, all new engines of the same type as the original would be installed and the big ship would make another start across the Atlantic.



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## OUTDOOR SEED SOWING

tion of good crops if the soil is fertile and well worked, it is a guarantee of good crops. If peas outdoor seed sowing requires conand beans have been grown in siderable care to bring a good perthe soil in years past it is al-centage of the seedlings through ready inoculated with the bac- to garden maturity. The greatteria and the inoculation is less est danger is from rain, especially needed. In soil in which these with the fine seeds. The main crops have not been previously care is to provide some kind of grown, it is an excellent idea to protection so that if a heavy rain try it. A can of the culture costs impends it can be put over the

seed bed quickly and easily. only a few cents and the opera-This is a precaution that is nection is simple, requiring no techessary until the seedlings have atome soils these bacteria are nical knowledge, so you may grow ent or deficient and it is nec- chemically assisted peas and under a shower. When seeds first germinate they have not sufficient root systems to hold them this the seed is treated be- spade the soil for the beans in in the ground under a downpour advance of planting, digging in a and in tiny plants great quantigain the maximum yield good supply of fertilizer and then lies or even in whole sowing are m peas and beans, particularly a light working when it is time sometimes washed out. For ease arre plantings, the seed may to sow the seed. Beans are a of protection it is most convenient noculated with nitrogen cul- warm weather crop and there is to sow the seed in long rows. now commercially available seldom much gained by trying to planks can be obtained and laid by all seed houses, the beat the season by early plan- alongside the seed row in which bricks or flower pots are placed t proper distances and when rains threaten the plank can be

> pound and 3.05 per cent protein should be carefully prepared, well first bloom of the flowers is not broken up and leveled. Sow in of so much importance.

press fine seed such as poppies into the' soil with a brick or block of wood. Cover other seed about twice their thickness. Mark the rows plainly. After the seed is nown the planks can be used to good advantage over the row to prevent the sun drying out the soil, removing them as soon as the plants begin to break through

Make the seed bed in a shady

position or one shaded at least tained sufficient size to stand up half the day for vegetables that you expect to transplant. Vegetables that are sown where they grow are robust, usually fairly coarse seeded and do not need bese extra precautions. The oil should be in good tilth for hem and after that they are quite apable of holding their own with he elements. Sow thinly at the start and save a lot of extra work in thinning.

Now is the time to get seed into day lost is a day lost in the menu A. It contains 209 calories per The soil for the outdoor bed during the coming months. The

# The true purpose of

VERY year you spend a large proportion of the money you get. So much for clothing. So much for shoes. So much for things to eat-for house furnishings, books and what

Here is the way to get the most for your money.

Keep a budget. Decide what you can afford to spend for each item, and hold yourself within this amount.

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Read advertising regularly. It points the way to better living.

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llure containing it. To accom-

ary to inoculate it with a beans if you wish.

leate; of vegetables for years because it was cooked, is



of supply of the great life giving set over the row to break the and resistance building Vitamine downpour. to each 100 calories.

It is an excellent plan

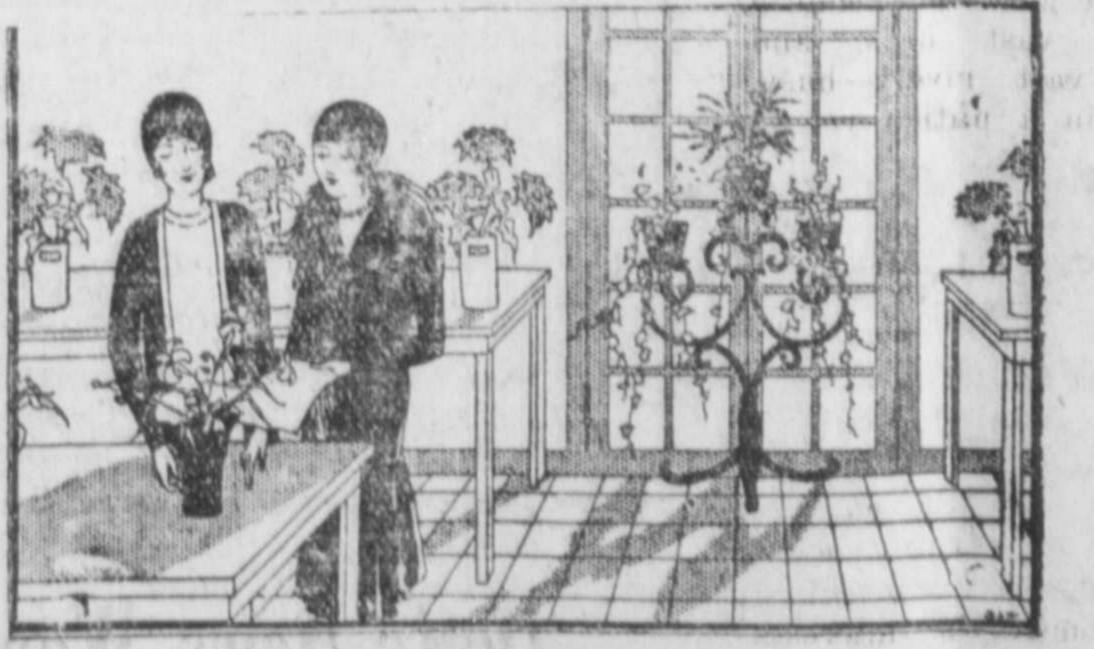
The summer squash is at its best and of greatest value as a THE CNOW! table and picked when only partly grown. In this manner boiled in its skin and served with butter like asparagus, it becomes a most attractive vegetable and one that squash, which is seen now quite of bloom. The only care neces- requisite distance. frequently in markets, may be readily grown in the home garmarrow branch

### LAST YEAR'S SEEDS

"There now," said the suburbanite to his wife, "you've ordered flower seeds that take two years to bloom."

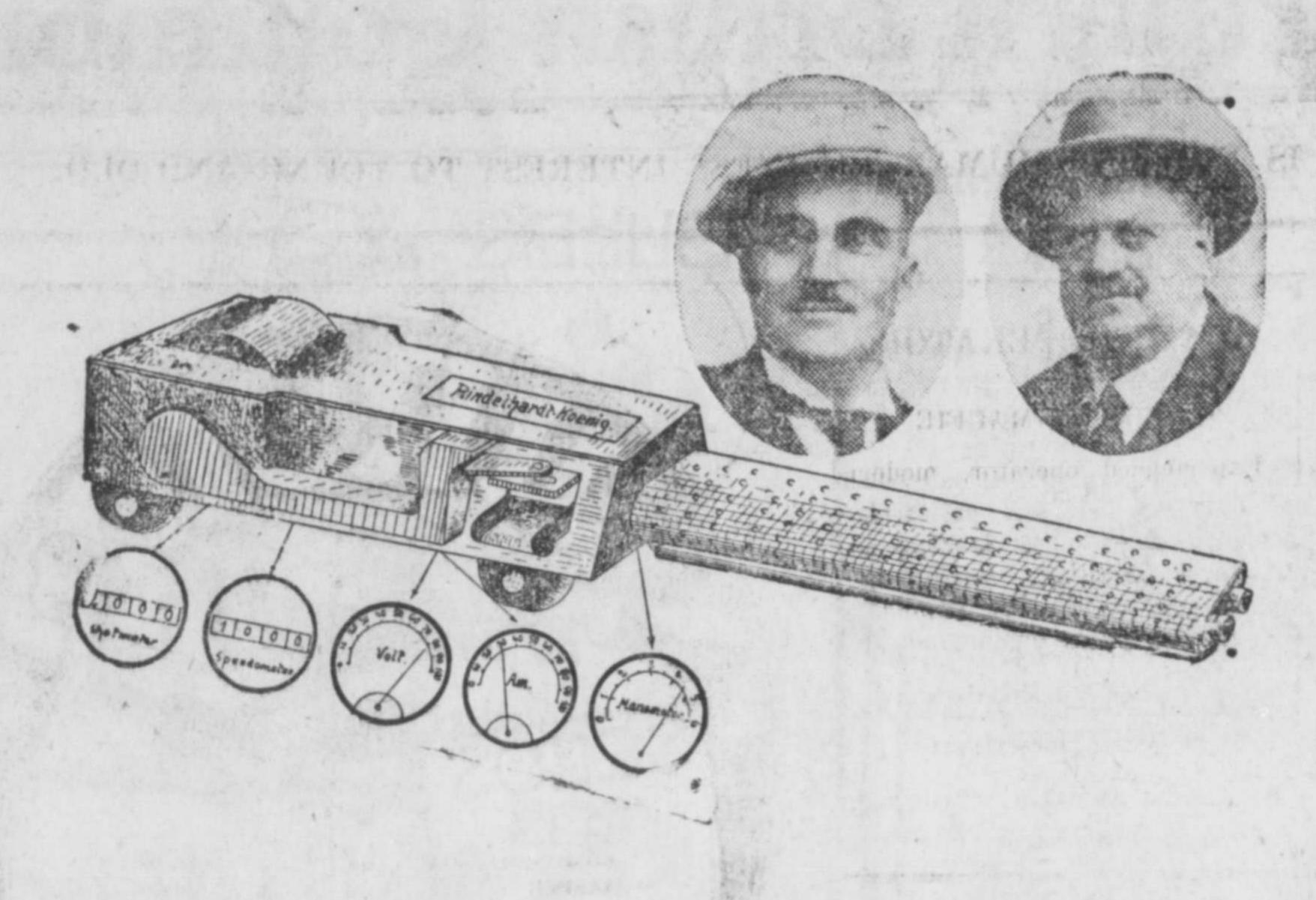
year's catalogue."-The Gardener.

sary is to thin it to give the plants at least six inches of room and let them go their way. They speedily develop a sheet of white that increases in depth and width as the season progresses. Alyssum does not transwill be a real novelty when first | Sweet alyssum is ideal as an plant as readily as other antried. The vegetable marrows are edging plant. Nothing in the way nuals and there is little need to particularly valuable for this of annuals grows more easily transplant it. Sow it where it is purpose. The cocozelle or Italian and produces a greater wealth to grow and thin it out to the



Getting Ready For Shows

CANADIANS INVENT NEW MACHINE GUN



Above is a drawing of a liquid air-cooled machine gun which can fire 2,350 shots a minute, four times quicker than army guns, which has been in vented by Hugo Koenig (inset, left), and Otto P. Rindel hart (inset, right), of London, Ontario.

# NEW HOTEL AT

Work on Highway Near Usk Lodge Will Be Completed by J Bruce Johnstone and Asso-Being Continued at ciates Soon Two Points

ernment road camp on the Ter- Lakelse hotsprings by J. Bruce race-Usk highway has been estab- Johnstone and associates is near-Copper River bridge with Alex for occupancy in about three Kerr in charge. The work on the weeks' time. bridge will be completed early This new notel is being built on on the road to Usk.

men working this way from there.

FINISHING REPAIRS

temorrow.

TERRACE, May 20.—The new TERRACE, May 20:-A gov- Lakelse Lodge being built near the lished at the east side of the ing completion and will be ready

this week and work will continue the lake shore about a half mile south of the forestry cabin and Another camp is established W. O. Fulton's summer home. near the Usk end and a gang of The building, a log one, with the peeled cedar logs standing on end, has a frontage of 50 feet, overlooking the water, and commands a magnificent view of the lake scenery. The living room and dining room, arched between, ex-Repairs to the fish packer tend across the front of the Klemtu Cannery, which recently building. These rooms are finstruck a rock in Grenville Chan- ished in cottonwood veneer with nel and sank, are expected to be rustic panelling and a capacious completed at the local dry dock irreplace is being built in the forbedrooms and detached kitchen. Mr. Johnstone has spent the past winter and spring at the lake getting material in readiness for building the actual building activities are now being rapidly carried to completion.

### ANGLICAN CHURCH LADIES TERRACE

Successful Event Took Place at G.W.V.A. Hall in Charge of Mrs. Robinson

TERRACE, May 20:-The W. A. of the Anglican Church held a very successful sale of aprons, home cooking, candy and afternoon tea on Saturday in the G.W.V.A. Hall. Spring flowers were effectively used in decorating. Liberal patronage was extended throughout the afternoon and the proceeds were very grati-

The following ladies were in charge of the booths.

General convener, Mrs. A. W. Robinson.

Cashier-Mrs. Sparkes.

Aprons-Mrs. C. R. Gilbert, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Miss Deacon. Home Cooking-Mrs A. Carr, Mrs H. King, Mrs. H. Halliwell. Candy-Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Brummit, Mrs. Duncan.

White Elephant-Mrs. Greig, Brs. Head, Mrs. Dyson.

Tea Tables-Mrs. Thompson, assisted by Misses Edna Dover, Clara Little, Margaret Cook and Helen Smith.

Kitchen-Mrs. Attree and Mrs. Gordon, and Miss Donald.

### TERRACE OLD-TIMER SUFFERS STROKE AND PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

TERRACE, May 20.-Tony Brunsin, an old-timer of this district, who lived on the Copper River, suffered a stroke on Saturday evening and expired at 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

## TY A RESIDENT A STATE OF TREEST STATES BADLY NEEDED

Prairie Crops Suffering From Cold But Nothing Very Serious

WINNIPEG, May 20:-Cold weather continues to hold back the growth throughout practically all of the plains it is shown in the third weekly crop report of the C.N.R. In fact, many points in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, report heavy frosts and during the past week snow was general, the seeding of wheat is practically finished and a large percent of coarse grains is in the ground but the infavorable weather is retarding germination. One or two sections complain of lack of tral Manitoba. There is plenty of whole the outlook is good. A moisture, but on the whole there moisture and all that is needed per cent increase in acreage is plenty and the only thing is warm weather.

needed is warm weather. pleted in Manitoba, farmers in other provinces, wheat is showing weather, wheat seeding some districts are delaying the throughout the province and one tically complete and wheat seeding of the coarse grains un- district reports the wheat is up showing in several district the wheat is up showing in several district reports the wheat is up showing in several district. til the weeds have made some two inches. A small portion in Seeding of coarse grains is the headway. The whole province is the south was badly frozen. A under way. Although it is talk suffering from cold, and snow few districts in central Saskat-farmers are looking forward and frost in general. Some wheat chewan fear the backward weather a good crop but warm were is showing in southern and cen- er will rot the seed, but on the is much in need.

SEGRAVE HONORED ON RETURN TO ENGLAND



The Mayor of Southampton greeting Major Segrave upon a mer. The building will have 14 rivar from Daytona Beach, where he broke all speed records for automobiles. On the left is the Mayor, in the centre is the Speed King, and Mrs. Segrave is shown on the right.

## A FEW FACIS ABOU PRINCE RUPERT

### Prince Rupert is:

The terminus of the Canadian National Railway. The Central administrative point for the whole of central

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The largest fresh halibut business in the world.

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pacity of 1,250,000 bushels. A large, modern ocean dock.

A new modern lumber mill, planing and shingle mills and box factory with capacity output of 60,000 board feet daily Fish reduction plant.

A new mill at Porpoise Harbor and another building along

side it seven miles from the city. Railway shops employing about 75 men.

Several ship sheds for building and repairing small craft.

Provincial government district offices and court house. Dominion government fisheries, customs, and other offices

Marine department central station. Dominion government wireless station.

Canadian National district offices.

Dominion fisheries experimental station.

B. C. Packers district offices. Consolidated Mining & Smelting district assay office.

P. Burns Co., Ltd., modern abattoir. Several docks and wharves used by coasting vessels.

Number of fish houses doing an export business. About twenty salmon canneries in the neighborhood.

Several fishery supply and shipchandlery establishments. Several wholesale houses doing a large business in the dis-

Fine modern retail stores.

Good steamship services to Alaska and south to Vancouver and Victoria and west to the Queen Charlotte Islands. Three large oil and gasoline distribution stations.

Good hotels and restaurants.

### Prince Rupert has:

Modern high school with first year university classes Four public schools with over thirty teachers. Seven churches representing the most important

Paved streets and concrete sidewalks in the business sect Well kept gardens and pretty residences.

Number of clubs and fraternal organizations.

### Prince Rupert has:

No severe cold in winter.

No extreme heat in summer. No mosquitos or other insect pests.

Great opportunities for boating, fishing and hunting. Fewer climatic or other disadvantages than most places in

Canada. A harbor that never freezes.

Saskatchewan seems to be fur-While wheat seeding is com- ther advanced than any of the vinces, is badly in need of

reported at Bengough.



PENEATH that roof lies all that he holds dear-his pride, and his responsibility-his challenge to fate and fortune.

Tonight he approaches it with a new buoyancy in his step . . . a new light in his eye.

A weight has rolled off his mind. For today he has taken the step which will for-

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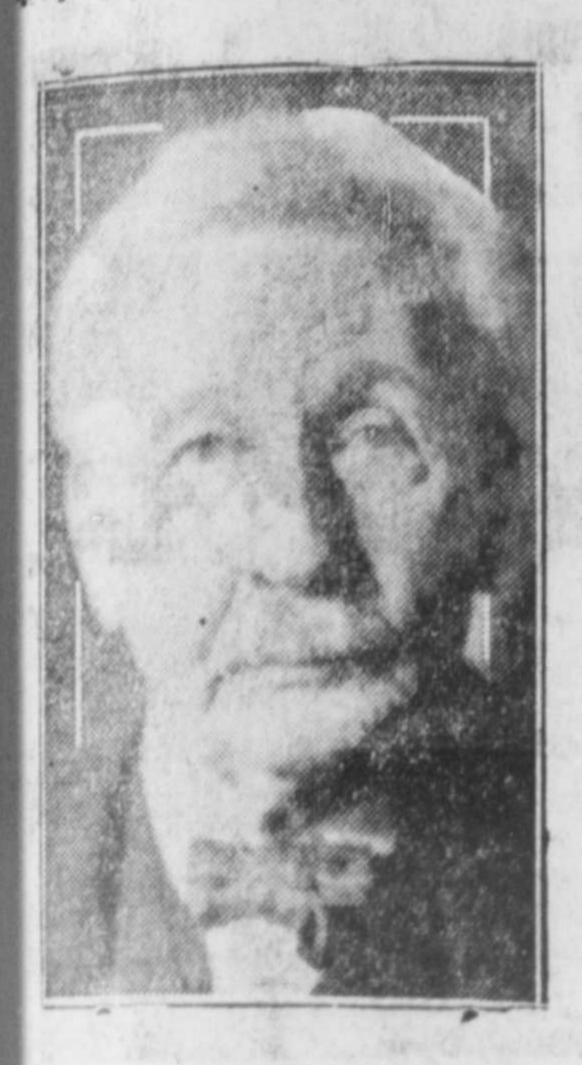
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hat is why they like the Einein theory.

Everybody kept mother's day ut there will be nothing like much enthusiasm for father's

When ships admitted they were cked in the old days they ran p a white flag. Today a person to is licked begins to talk loud d possibly slams the door.

Some people control their temers; others have no tempers to

ith planing and shingle mills f her husband, made faces at n in church and tried in every ossible way to annoy him and make light of his work but she rove him around in her chaise. hat's why he married her and got what he sought.

### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

### May 20, 1919

Lieut, Col. C. W. Peck V. C. will return to the city this week! liter taking the Sixteenth Scot-Ish Regiment to Victoria. Banquets in his honor will be given y the Great War Veteran's Association and the Masonic Lodges and there will be a Canatian Club luncheon as well as a ball in the Prince Rupert Club.

apt. C. H. Nicholson, manager of the G.T.P. Steamship Services, nounces that it is proposed to ince Rupert this year in comince with the Bogue harbor elopment plans.

at last night's council on the matter of an insalary which was reerintendent of utilities. Ald chester and Ald. Casey led in icizing the increase while Ald. Rae and Ald. McMeekin were chief defenders.

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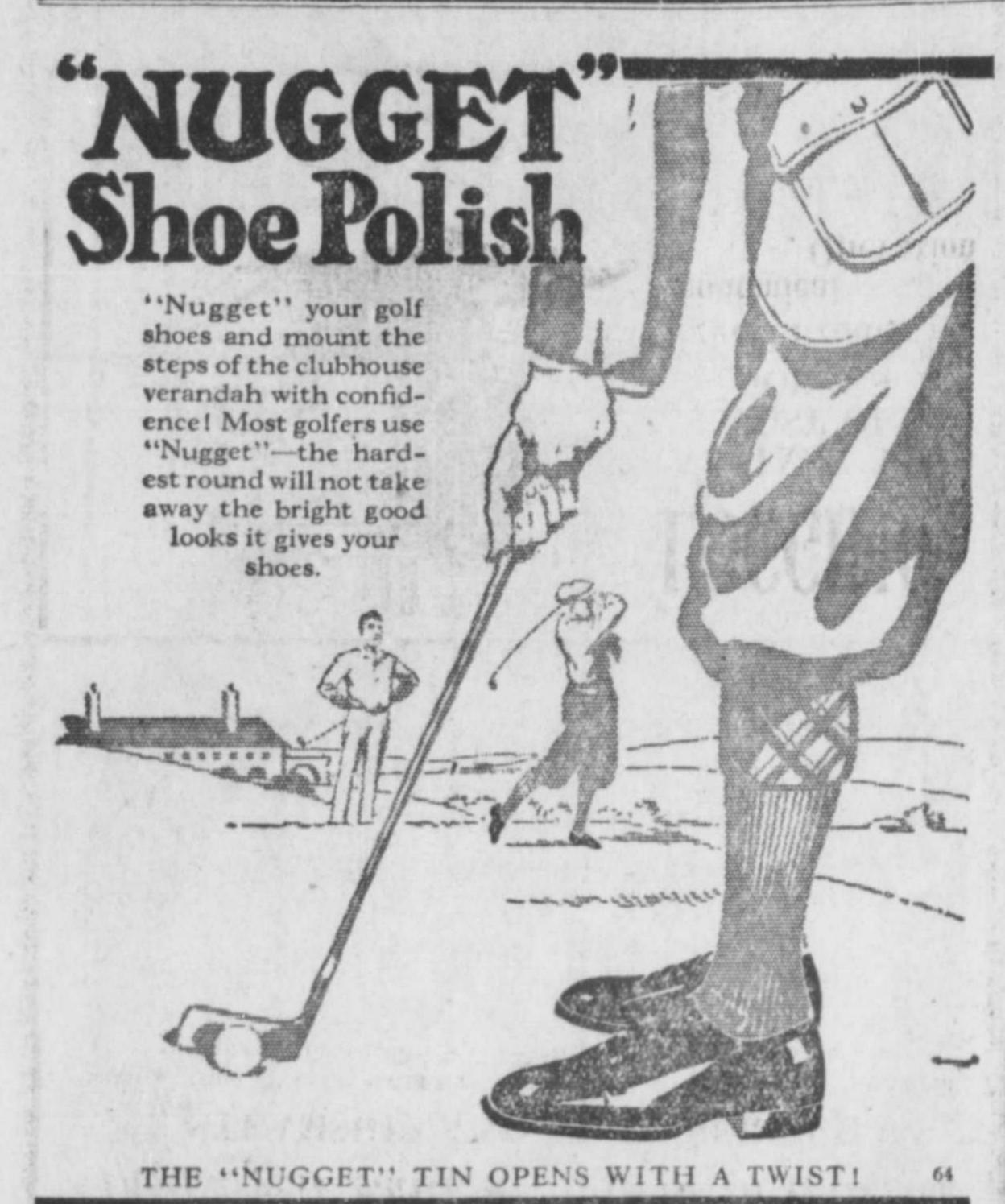


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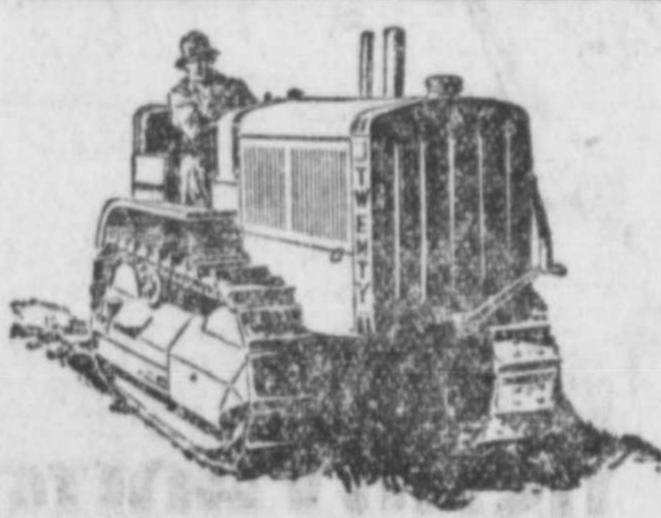
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### PAGEANT GIVEN AT BAPTIST CHURCH PLACE OF SERMON

APRIL TO A REPORT

Taking the place of the sermon at the Baptist Church last evening there was a very impressive rendering of the sacred pageant "The Challenge of the Cross," written by C. A. Marsh.

The character of Evangel, the

ience was deeply moved by the conveyed.

### GIRLS TAKE CHARGE OF CHURCH SERVICE

C.G.I.T. at First United Church Yesterday Morning; T. J. Shenton Speaker in Evening

In the absence of the minister, Rev. Alfred Wilson, who is attending conference in Vancouver, more than twelve Canadian Girls in Training conducted a successful service yesterday morning in Also, there were tests for T.B. First United Church. The girls opened the service by ritual, re- of help had to be engaged and peating their purpose and reciting in unison the standard C. The cows were all washed before G. I. T. poem "A Girl." Miss sach milking from the shoulders Linnea Hanson sang sweetly and back, and the udders washed PIANO RECITAL AT Miss Elliott, the deaconess, ren gain just before milking. The lered acceptably "The Sparrow milkers wore clean white suits, Song," and also related the story mashed daily, and the milk was Wanted" The service was closed ame from the cows. with the regular C.G.I.T. ritual.

In the evening, the service was conducted by T. J. Shenton who took as his subject "I am the Resurrection and the Life"

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Rupert Froduct of Certified Dairy

Mrs, W. F. Pryce and the six dis- certified milk was discussed. In Capital tonight. charge more for it as for the ordiimpressive spiritual messages nary milk. That necessarily limited the demand. The babies at the Vancouver General Hospital were fed on it all the time.

> Mr. Jones stated that there were only four certified milk stations in anada. Two of these were in Vinnipeg, one at Toronto, and the other near Vancouver.

Telling of the conditions of production, it was claimed that he buildings were of concrete and steel, and no other animals, not ven rats or mice, were allowed on the farm. Dogs and cats were excluded. They milked 63 cows out of a herd of 90. A veterinary aspected the herd every fortnight and sometimes oftener and the adders of the cows were tested hey had to undergo medical tests. during the week. of "Mary King" and "A Mother billed and bottled directly it

> milk was perfectly sweet. The but to prevent them getting into he milk.

The milk is not pasteurized nor treated in any manner, but is c the natural product of the cow. It is proposed to market a lim- A Letter Rupert, possibly through a local From merchant.

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Proposal to Market in Prince At Capitol Tonight and Tuesday; Harry Willis Held Over One Week

At the dinner given by W. F. "The Terror," acknowledged to Jones, manager of the Brooksbank be one of the most thrilling and certified milk dairy at Lulu Is- at the same time the most amusing messenger of God, was taken by land, the whole system of securing of all crook plays, comes to the

ciples were represented by Misses the first place, it was stated that The locale is a dilapidated Eng-Katherine Watson, Enid Morris, t present the dairy was not a lish manor house, supposed to hide Jean Smith, Edith Johnson, Ellen commercial success. It was both the loot of a recent bank Armstrong and Adeline Thurber. tarted four years ago and was not robbery and the looter. Crooks All took their parts remarkably paying dividends. The returns of various sorts, frightened and were in improved health for the spiritulalistic ladies, cops and Musical selections were given ommunity, especially among ba- what not, come to the old houseby the choir and a vocal solo, bies. In order to give a milk where all are kept in chattering "The Old Rugged Cross" by W. hat was pure and practically free fear by a hidden and mysterious Vaughan Davies. The large aud- from bateria it was necessary to monster who is forever committing come deed or other to put the already ragged nerves of the housebold in a state of collapse. The whole atmosphere of "The Terror" is English, thus making it altogother different from any play seen on the screen here.

> "The Terror" was adapted by Marvey Gates from the phenomenally successful London play by Edgar Wallace. It presents a foreign version of the intrusion of the lawless into society which both in setting and action is disfinctly unlike the American crook

Harry Willis Held Over

The announcement on Saturday that Harry C. Willis, the versatile ventriloquist, would appear at the Capitol for another week greatly pleased local theatre-goers. Mr. and abortion. A superior class Willis will offer an entirely new act with each change of pictures

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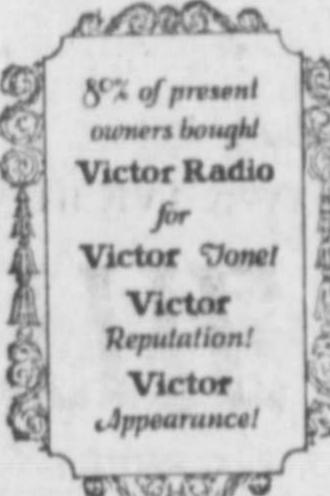
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