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COLONIZATION IS UNDER FIRE

EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATED TODAY BY CHILDREN

McRae's Colonization Scheme Discussed in Parliament and Opposed by Hon. R. Forke

Fear Expresed by Minister of Immigration That Country Might Be Flooded With Immigrants Which Could Not Be Absorbed

OTTAWA, May 23.—The national development immigration scheme proposed by General A. D. McRae, Conservative of North Vancouver, is so vast and expensive + men have a majority of 1,- + that it should be carefully analyzed, declared the minister + 347,776 on the political reg- + of immigration, Hon. Robert Forke, in the Houes of Com- * mons last night, when he replied to the Vancouver mem- * The totals are 11,867,380 men * ber's want of confidence motion, which calls for immediate reorganization of the department of immigration and colonization.

So far as he himself is concerned, he had doubts as to + 1,563,657 women. the practicability of Mr. McRae's scheme, said Mr. + Forke.

In calling for national development of immigration and colonization, Mr. McRae dealt particularly with the Peace River country, opening up of which should be undertaken FRANCE POSTAI as a sound national development, under which the government would be called upon to finance a sum of \$300,000,-000 with the object of settling 2,000,000 immigrants in western Canada during a 10-year period. Mr. Forke did not believe that any scheme involving an expenditure of New so many million dollars would be successful. He did not wish it to be said that he was opposed to immigration. Immigration of the right sort was essential. What he did object to was bringing to Canada a greater number of persons than could be absorbed in the industries of the nation at their rate of growth and expansion.

The department was continually criticized and blamed tal convention between the two countries. Today the rates from for paucity of British immigrants, Mr. Forke pointed out. but it was the duty of the officials to see that the influx of settlers was no greater than the country could really Britain. From France to Canada absorb. In order to alleviate a fear that Canada was be- the existing rate has been reduced coming overrun with foreign population, Mr. Forke as- 50 per cent. serted that 76 per cent of the present Canadian population was Canadian born, 12 per cent British born, and only 10 NEW PULP MILL per cent foreign of origin.

Empire Day Celebrated Today by School Children Under Auspices of the I.O.D.E. of Prince Rupert

Hundreds of public school children assembled at 1:45 :- With three million dollars this afternoon in the Capitol Theatre, which was loaned capital assured for the establishfor the occasion by the manager, Mayor S. P. McMordie, at Queensborough an early start Controversy Between Labor and to participate in the annual Victoria Day patriotic demon- will be made to incorporate stration of Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters new concern and start construcof the Empire. The usual parade of the children was tion, Mayor A. Wells Gray an-

The feature of the program in the theatre was a patri-

address suitable to the occa- *-Shelford Darton, regent of Muni- Lean, standard bearer, Municipal cipal Chapter, presided, and also Chapter; Mrs. C. P. Balagno, McLennan, Mrs. S. P. McMor-ter; Mrs. William Brass, standard Robert Blance, past regents of S. V. Cox, standard bearer, Adair Steen, regent of Queen Mary chap- McMeekin and members of the Hill Sixty Chapter; Mrs. Murray, so present by invitation.

by G. G. Bushby. Mrs. Carss Chapter; Mrs. W. A. Mcon the platform were Mrs. J. C. standard bearer, Hill Sixty Chapdie, Mrs. A. T. Parkin and Mrs. bearer, Queen Mary Chapter; Mrs. Municipal Chapter; Mrs. J. G. Carss Chapter. Chairman Thomas ter; Mrs. John Manson, regent of board of school trustees were al-

representing the regent of Adair | The program included numbers by the Booth Memorial School choir, a folk dance by girls of that school, and a dance by Borden Street School girls.

atre, there was a gathering of plea to put the welfare of the high school pupils in the auditor- country ahead of all party aims ium of Booth Memorial School for was made by Premier Baldwin in Last night in a speech at Birm- one conspiring to interfere with TORONTO, May 23.—Roche a similar purpose. Mrs. Darton an election address here on Wed- ingham, Rt. Hon. Ramsay Mac- trade Pinard of Quebec last night won again presided and an address was nesday. The prime minister de donald, Labor leader, declared a Sir Herbert, in making a reply the oratory championship for sec- given by Rev. T. Ivon Jones, pasindary school pupils. Champions for of First Presbyterian Church. litical leaders which, he said, tend no threats or intimidation from to warn the electors and especially seven provinces competed, in- There were also vocal solos by Mrs. ed to blacken the reputation of capitalists in connection with the his own workers of the possible cluding Herbert J. Manson of William Millar and selections by Great Britain in the eyes of for repeal of the move of the removal of was quoted on the local exchange made good and is now publishing the high school orchestra.

ORDER FOR CENOTAPH

+ WOMEN VOTERS

IN MAJORITY

* toral returns show that wo- *

4 and 13,225,156 women. The 4

women have a majority of

♣ 153,055 in Scotland, the to- ♣

* tals being 1,413,602 men and *

Convention Entered Into

With Canada, Change Becoming

Effective Today

and Canada was brought into ef-

fect by the signing of a new pos-

Canada to France will be the

Mayor Wells Gray of New West-

minster Makes Announce-

nounced today on his return from

the east. The plant will be on

a 34-acre site of the British Tim-

ber Corporation, Limited, owned

by Howard T. Cole of New York.

C. D. Altick of Portland in asso-

The pulp firm mill will have a

United States.

postral rates between France

LONDON, May 23:-Elec- 4

sters in England and Wales. .

IN OLD COUNTRY +

Memorial for War Dead Here to Be Made by Vancouver Company

At a meeting last night in Canadian Legion quarters, the enotaph committee decided to place with the Art Monument Co. of Vancouver the order for the cenotaph, which will be unveiled here on Armistice Day next in memory of the glorious dead of this city and district who laid down their lives in the great war. The location for the cenotaph will be on the court house grounds and the nature of the stone has already been described.

The cost will be \$3500, of which about \$1000 remains to be raised in a renewed drive which will be inaugurated at

S. A. Bird presided at the meeting of the cenotaph committee

CANADIAN NATIONAL TERMINAL, MONTREAL

Bill Providing For \$50,000,000 Expenditure Approved at Ottawa wanto

provide \$50,000.000 for the con- MANY TO VISIT THE truction of the Canadian National terminal in Montreal was passed by the house committee today.

EXPLOSION IN JAM FACTORY

at Hamilton Today

HAMILTON, May 23.-More + It is suggested that Prince + FOR THE SOUTH than a score of employees of Wag- * Rupert should make an ef- * staffe, Ltd., jam manufacturers, & fort to secure a large represwere burned or overcome by fumes + entation there as it cannot plant blew off. Two of the vic- + if the people do not take * tims are being given oxygen at + some interest in the country. + the hospital. All are expected to +

PEACE RIVER WITH CHAMBER COMMERCE *

The secretary of the Board + + of Trade has received word + + from Montreal that 80 east- + + ern people have already en- + * rolled for the tour to the * + Peace River country under + + the Canadian Chamber of + Score of People Injured in Plant & Commerce at the end of & August. Vancouver is also + * sending a large delegation.

Capital Over Tariff Occupies Limelight in Election Battle policy is right and ought to be vigorously pursued.

The project is being promoted by Austin, head of a great automobile concern at Birming- Laborites scoff at it as typical of what they term "The ham, and Labor party leaders occupies the centre of in- Tory type of mind." Premier Baldwin's retort is to comciation with Attorby Bros., of the terest in the election campaign today. It began when Sir pare the slogan to the same slogan at railway crossings. Herbert made public a letter saying that, if the McKenna Safety first, he says, has saved many lives, but it has duties were removed after a change of government, his never hampered the progress of the railways. daily output of 100 tons of pulp. plant might have to close down.

> Robert Dennison, Labor candidate in King's Norton INQUIRY INTO THE riding, in which the Austin works "-

BY BALDWIN are situated, replied by declaring that, if the Austin or any other thought best for the country. works closed down because of the advent to power of the Labor After the ceremony in the the- LEEDS, May 23.-A strong party, the government would take

Phillip Snowden, first lieutenant of the Labor party, called attention to the Emergency Powers Act by which the government could deal drastically with any



Above, the R-100, Britain's new giant dirigible, as it will appear when it is completed and ready to fly to Canada this summer. This will accommodate 100 passengers in perfect comfort in its auxurious cabins. The photo below shows a gondola of the monster being fastened to its side during the course of construction. Robert T. Pollock, inset, is the representative of the builders and designers of this ship on this side of the Atlantic, and he will be a passenger on the craft when it makes the first flight.

Support Policy of the Liberal Party

Baldwin Declares For "Safety First" in British Election Campaign Now in Progress in Britain

LONDON, May 23.—Lord Reading, former viceroy of 4 India and a former Liberal attorney-general, in a eulogy today when the cylinder head of + be expected that the line + before the National Liberal Club of the Liberal scheme for a compressor in the cold storage + will come to Prince Rupert + the solving of unemployment by means of gigantic road construction and improvement schemes, said nobody had suggested that unemployment could be completely removed within a year. All that had been said was that the problem within a year could be reduced to one of normal proportions.

Sir John Simon, chairman of the Indian statutory commission, in an address said: "I would have nothing to do. with this scheme if it were a mere electioneering stunt, I support it because, like Lord Grey, I am convinced the

Baldwin Attitude

Safety first has ceased to be merely a Conservative LONDON, May 23.—Controversy between Sir Herbert slogan. It has become an election issue. Liberals and

UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT

VICTORIA, May 23.-A. N. Daykin of Vancouver has been appointed commissioner for the purpose of inquiring into the operation and management of the university of endowment of lands in zine writer, was arrested yester-Vancouver.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

PROSPEROUS MAN WAS ARRESTED ON ANCIENT CHARGE

CHICAGO, May 23.—Robert Elliott Burns, ex-convict and magaday and was arraigned on a charge of jail breaking. Years ago he escaped in the east when doing time and coming to Chicago VANCOUVER, May 23.—Wheat got a job in the stockyards. He

In a softball fixture last night the station took the roundhouse to count to the tune of 22 to 16 The game was hotly contested to the end with numerous, errors on both sides.

best of both teams. The lineup be the opening of the baseball in a win for Borden by two into the cellar yesterday by takwas as follows:

Astoria.

Peterson, Stratchan, Nelson, ment and Thistles should also with a fine cross drive. Exchan-Thompson, Mc. Veifg, Bond and prove interesting. It will be the ges were then even with Booth National League was mainly for

BEAT LA BARBA

Won Decision in Fast Ten-Round Go at New York Last

NEW YORK, May 23:--Kid Chocolate, Negro bantamweight from Cuba, disposed of one of the last night by winning a ten-round decision over Fidel La Barba of do Los Angeles, former flyweight battle witnessed by eighteen start will soon be made. thousand persons. So close was it . Othat one judge voted it a draw.

COUNTER CHARGES OF ASSAULT RESULT IN WOMEN'S DISMISSAL

Mrs. Mary Hayden charged Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson in city police court this morning with as-A sault and Mrs. Thompson laid a At the Baptist Church last suyama; Lehto, Nakamoto, Harcounter charge of similar nature night before a large audience, the dy; Smith, Morgan, Fong, A. against Mrs. Hayden. The inci- children of the senior mission Woodcock, Erickson. dent leading up to the hearing oc- band presented a missionary pacurred in the Shamrock Rooms, of geant entitled "Children of Other From the spectator's viewwhich Mrs. Thompson is pro- Lands," the girls being dressed point Borden had the more agprietor and where Mrs. Hayden to represent different countries. gressive team, Vaccher was fast has been a guest. After hearing Those taking part were Katherine and sure. Katsuyama was rethe evidence, Magistrate McCly- Watson, Lilian Croxford, Mar- liable and kicked well. Nakamoto

FUNERAL TODAY

Stevensen of the Ocean View well. ing, was conducted this afternoon rendered: from the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery with Rev. John H. Hanson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiatting. Friends of the deceased acted as pallbearers.

TORONTO STOCKS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnston Co.)

Home Oil, 23.00. Hudson Bay, 17.00. Nickel, 48.10. Mandy, 90. Newbec, 83½. Noranda, 52.00. Sudbury Basin, 8.20. Sherritt-Gordon, 7.50. Teck Hughes, 8.70.

STOCKS RALLY

NEW YORK, May 23:-Stocks staged a broad rally on exchange today making up a substantial; portion of the losses suffered yesterday.

Sport Chat

The Fair Board is planning an adequate program for the celebration of Victoria Day in Prince Rupert tomorrow. The children's races should draw the usual number of young people to the Ac-Astoria, for the station, and ropolis Hill grounds. The out- Booth Schools in the Junior Foot- NEW YORK, May 23:—The stock went up three points, Club in the second. The Gilhuly down, A. Woodcock made the had pitched the flat bush team to + 96 to 100. Roundhouse-DeMarco, Tullock, Cup football game between Regi- most of an opening and scored triumph in the opener. second meeting of these two having the better but finding exercise, Cincinnati dropped teams and the soldiers are repor- Borden defence very safe. Vac- their sixth straight game. Rip ted to have strengthened their cher and Nakamoto staved off Collins pitched St. Louis to a line-up since the first game when defeat and Booth was unable to victory over Chicago while the they were rather badly vanquish- score. Walters made a spectacu- Senators took a double-header ed by the Scots.

ourney tomorrow to Alice Arm to pick up a loose shot but there to try conclusions with the dia- was no further score at half mond men further up Observa- time. tory Inlet. While league baseball The second half was equally activities for the season have not strenuously fought. Borden presyet started in the smelter town, sed at the start and Smith forced a team is being mustered for a corner that was cleared with 2-2. outstanding men of his division this trip to help Alice Arm stage difficulty. Booth was trying hard its usual Victoria Day celebration. but it was Borden which scored There has been some difficulty in when Fong sent in a high lob getting baseball going at Anyox that swung in for the second champion. It was a fast ten round this year but it is hoped that a

Enjoyable Event Last Night Un- Wingham. Auspices of Mission Band

mont dismissed the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the centre of opder the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Hamblin, dominated play in the charges in garet Gilker, Eileen Wrathall, Helen Fuller and Mary by Hardy. Fong was the pick of Bremner. The young people ac- the forwards, always boring in. The funeral of the late Jack quitted themselves remarkably Erickson made a good showing

Apartments, whose death oc- Combined with this there was good football and Smith is an cured in the Prince Rupert Gen- also a social for the junior choir. mproving player. eral Hospital on Tuesday morn- Several musical numbers were

> Vocal solo, Delphine Lemon. Cornet solo, Velma Thurnburn. Solo, David Houston.

Song, Junior Choir with Enid Norris, Edith Johnstone Katherine Watson taking solo parts.

Accompanist, Miss Aletta Mc-

Mrs. W. F. Price and Miss Mar- out of position. Tobey also was Thomas Priest as Charter memgaret Gilker, Refreshments were provided by ter.

Mrs. J. B. Thurber, Mrs. George The standing of the teams so ganizatoin. Johnstone, Mrs. Vic Houston, far is as follows: Mrs. J. Watson and George Suth- W L D P erland. Those serving included High 4 2 1 Miss Ellen Armstrong, Miss Enid Borden 2 4 Morris, Miss Edith Johnstone, Booth 2 6 0 Miss Adelia Thurber and Miss Katherine Watson. Rev. W. F. Price presided.

A Daily News want-ad will bring results.

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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Junior Football Game Last Night Take Second of Double-Header Ended in Score of Two to Nil

The meeting of Borden and

lar run to finish with a drive from the Yankees. from six yards that crashed against the bar and off-side saved An Anyox baseball team will Borden. Lawrence ran out once

counter. Wingham, Walters and Daly made headway but Vaccher cleared. Colussi narrowly missed but Booth was unable to score and Borden ran out the winner by two clear goals.

Teams were: Booth-Lawrence; Cross, Nelson; Greer, Colussi, Bartlett: Walters, Tobey, Daly, J. Murray,

Borden-Kanaya; Vaccher, Kat-

Jack Campbell refereed. at outside left. Woodcock plays

Lawrence did what little he had to do well. Cross was the Birthday Anniversary Is Celesafer back Colussi played clever football all through and made a splendid shot in the second half. Recitations were given by from Murray who was slow and on May 28, 1919, with Mrs. out of position but is doing bet- ber. The large number present

PITCHING OF HORSE

New Sport Sponsored by C. N. R. Organization Attracting Many Devotees

Horse shoe pitching, which sport is being sponsored by the Canadian National Railways Athletic and Social Association, is attracting many devotees. Almost by Mrs. Minns. any fine day quite a number of men may be seen engaged in the established near the station.

----FOOTBALL LINE-UPS

for tomorrow evening's Gilhuly and Mr. Irvine, which led the Cup football match between Regi- other participants to the beauti-

Hadden and Walters.

Campbell and D. Jack; spares, Mrs. Cox. Jack Campbell, T. Bussanich and Mrs. Pelletier and Mrs. Mc- Daily News "Classified" adver-

GIANTS JUST

From Brooklyn and Thus Keep From Bottom Place

Fullock, for the shops, were the standing event of the day will ball League last evening resulted Giants narrowly escaped going while Conservative went season with a double-header, goals to nil after a hard fought ing the second game of a double & Quotations now give the header from Brooklyn. Fred Holtbey, Stalker, Mair, Horton, meeting in the first game with Borden started with ten men Fitzsimmons took the decision Thomas, Skattebol, McIntosh and the winners playing the Gyro and, before the teams had settled over Robins after Clyde Dudley 241 to 245 and Liberals from

BASEBALL SCORES

National League New York 20-7, Brooklyn 3-3. Philadelphia 6-13, Boston 3-4. Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 11. American League Washington 10-3 New York

Boston 2, Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 7, Detroit 4. Chicago 3, St. Louis 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct
Chicago	19	9	.67
St. Louis	19	10	.65
Pittsburgh	15	12	.55
Boston	14	14	.50
Philadelphia	13	13	.50
New York	11	15	.42
Cincinnati	11	18	.37
Brooklyn	9	20	.31
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Philadelphia	20	8	.714
St. Louis			
New York	16	11	.593
Detroit	19	15	.559
Cleveland			.479
Chicago	12	20	.375
Washington	10	17	.370
Boston			.276

brated in Old-Time Style And Dance Followed

Bartlett and Greer are improv- The Rebekahs and Oddfellows ing. Walters should have scored had a very enjoyable time last when 'he went through in the night. It was the occasion of the first half. Daly made a promising Rebekahs tenth anniversary of centre. Wingham was always their birthday. The Rebekah dangerous but got little support Lodge of this city was instituted illustrated how rapid had been the growth of this splendid or-

Many members were dressed in very amusing and unique costumes, since they represented ten year olds. Numerous old fashioned games and contests were indulged in, which were suitable to the apparent ages of the contestants. The prize winners of SHOES IS POPULAR the contests included F. C. Bishop of Terrace, J. Boddie, Mrs. Wm. Sherman jr. and Miss May

In addition was the following LADY PRESIDENT OF program:

Orchestral selection, orchestra of the combined lodges. Recitation, Mrs. Priest. Song, Mr. Minns, accompanied

Recitation, Mrs. McLean. Duet, Mrs. Irvine and Mrs. Mc-

Recitation, Mr. Phillips. Recitation, Mr. McIntosh. This was followed by the Grand Following will be the line-ups March, headed by Mrs. McKinley FELL THREE THOUSAND ment and Thistles: fully decorated banquet hall. Regiment-Brand; Kelsey and There was an address by Mrs. Hunt; Ross, Beaumont and Tin- Priest. After a very hearty "feed"

Phillips was M.C. Thistles-Lambie; Erskine and The committee in charge of plane turned bottom up and A. Haig (capt); G. Mitchell, Bap- the affair consisted of Mrs. skidded along the rough ground tie, R. Woods; Alex. Mitchell, An- Priest, convener, Miss Earle, and the pilot escaped with a few gus Macdonald, W. Mitchell, J. Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Irvine and broken bones and bruises.

W. Murray. Kinley received.

* STALEMATE EXPECTED IN BRITISH ELECTION BY BETTING CIRCLES

LONDON, May 23:-The feature of the Stock Ex-& change unofficial market in · election majorities today * was a jump of five points in * 4 Labor party stock. Liberal .

+ Conservatives from 271 to • + 275 members, Labor from •

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Bayview, 31/2, 4.

The following quotations were bid and asked:

Big Missouri, 1.49, 1.50. Cork Province, 11, 12. Cotton Belt, Nil, 50. Duthie. 50, 55. George Copper, 5.25, Nil. Georgia River, 30, 31. Golconda, 1.40, 1.43. Grandview, 371/2, 381/2. Independence, 7, 81/2. Indian, 41/2, 5. Inter. Coal & Coke, 39, 40. Kootenay Florence, 131/2, 14. Kootenay King, 39, 40. L. & L., Nil, 3. Lucky Jim, 13, 14. Mohawk, 41/2. 5. Morton Woolsey, 6, 61/4. Marmot River Gold, 6, 61/2. Marmot Metals, Nil, 5. National Silver, 15, 17. Noble Five, 631/2, 65. Oregon Copper, 31, 34. Pend Oreille, 5.45, 5.50. Premier, 1.70, 1.75. Porter-Idaho, Nil, 49. Reeves Macdonald, 1.70, 1.72. Rufus-Argenta, 23, 231/2. Ruth-Hope, 32, Nil. Silver Crest, 61/2. 7. Silvercup, 35, 37. Silverado, Nil, 70. Silversmith, Nil, 15. Slocan Rambler, Nil, 18. Snowflake, 65, 66. Sunloch, 2.15, Nil. Terminus, 5, Nil. Topley Richfield, Nil, 31. Toric, 1.00, 1.25. Wellington, 10, Nil. Whitewater, 75, 80. Woodbine, 61/4, 61/2.

Oils, Calgary Dallas, 2.45, Nil. Mercury, 1.55, Nil. Mid West, 95, Nil. Mill City, 9.50. Model, 85, Nil. Okalta, new, 4.50, Nil. Regent, 68, Nil. Spooner, 2.90, Nil. Richfield, 1.15, Nil. Advance, 14.00, 14.50. A. P. Consolidated, 4.71, 4.74. Calmont, 4.40, 4.45. Dalhousie, 4.85, 4.90. Devenish, 1.23, 1.25. Fabyan Pete, 8, 9. Home, 24.00, 24.25. Hlinois-Alberta, Nil, 1.69. Mayland, 10.40, 10.50. McDoug.-Segur, Nil, 6.00. McLeod, 4.75, 4.80. New McDoug.-Segur, Nil, 2.95. Vulcan, Nil, 2.00. Hargal, 2.05, 2.10. Sterling Pacific, 2.05, 2.10.. United, 11.25, 11.75. Turner Valley, 1.25, Nil. Eastern Stocks

Sherritt-Gordon, 7.45, Nil.

AUTHORS' ASSOCIATION

VANCOUVER, May 23 .- Mrs. A. M. Winslow has been elected president of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Authors Association. An objection was sport on the court which has been Neil, accompanied by Mrs. Mc- voiced at the annual meeting to the number of school books used in British Columbia which emanate from the United States.

FEET AND YET ALIVE

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 23 .-A local plane went into a tail spin ker; Wilson, Russell, Murray, they repaired to the dance hall when 3000 feet from the ground Burdette and Norrington; spares, where dancing was enjoyed. Mr. here and fell. The pilot had a narrow escape from death. The

tising brings results.

you wonder what to give the kiddies for supper, just serve them a bowl of crispy Kellogg's Corn Flakes with plenty of milk or cream. Delicious—and extra easy to digest.



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"When you are driving a car these days-it's a question of eyes front!" said a friend of mine recently. "That's why I smoke cigars when driving. You light up and smoke. I like a pipe and I smoke cigarettes too-but these take more attention than a cigar. I buy a pocket pack of 5 Marguerites-foil wrapped, factory-fresh-I drop it in the pocket of my car. I always have a cigar handy and do you know,"

he concluded, "the old bus seems to run smoother when you're smoking a Marguerite."



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Graham Spry of Ottawa, Do- Mrs. Maryon of Edmonton ar-Graham Spry of Ottawa, Do- Mrs. Maryon of Canadian rived in the city from the east minion secretary of Canadian rived in the city from the east Watts' Grocery Clubs, who is known in Prince on yesterday afternoon's train Rupert through visits here, is to and will be the guest for a week be married in Toronto on Satur- of her daughter, Mrs. (Adjutant) day to Miss Dorothy Bell of Win- William Kerr, before proceeding PHONE 55 nipeg who was the second woman to Victoria to visit with a sister, in Canada to receive a pilot's after which che will go to Los license in flying.

Angeles where a son resides.

for the 24th. Jabour Bros. Ltd.

Football tomorrow night, Acropolis Hill at 6:30. Regiment vs Thistle.

\$1.00. Special at Jabour's.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilton and family arrived in the city from the Skeena River on yesterday afternoon's train.

A new shipment of Nanaimo-Wellington Coal and Beacon Hard Coal has just arrived for Albert and McCaffery Ltd. Phone your order now to 116 and 117.

underwent a serious operation in tisement. the Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday and is progres- Children's running shoes for sing as well as can be expected. the sports tomorrow. Special at

Mrs. W. E. Denning and two sons will leave on Monday mornthey will embark June 2 aboard England where they will pay a ort, four months' visit.

A. St. Clair Brindle M. E., who has been looking over some mining properties in the Terrace district, arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train and will sail by the Prince George tonight on his return to

There will be an important Victor broadcast tomorrow evenouncement in regard to a new difficult to hear it in Rupert as usually radio does not come in that early at this time of year.

We have just received a very fine consignment, by far the best his season. Order early.

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period. Your eyes will Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Limited, Toronto

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80c at Jabour Bros.

Constable Robert Gibson, pro- Ltd. ing's train for Montreal where vincial police, returned to the ity on yesterday afternoon's the steamer Regina enroute to train from a brief trip to Hays-

> R. Mason of Vancouver arrived in the city yesterday from the outh to join the summer relief taff of the C. N. superintednent's ffices here.

W. H. Tobey, C.N.R. divisional aperintendent, returned to the ity on this afternoon's train after a trip over the line as far as Smithers on inspection duties.

ning from 7:30 to 9 at which the Rev. W. H. Pierce, pioneer Victor people will make an an- native missionary of Port Essing- liquor in his possession. n Awiro has been attending coninstrument they are producing erence in Vancouver, preached Simpson preached at Lynn Val-Rev. R. C. Scott of Queen Charlotte City at Knox Church; Rev. A. Wilson of Prince Rupert at Riverview, and Rev. W R. Ashord of Burns Lake at St. James.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mooseheart Ladies' thist and dance May 28, at 8:30 prompt. Admission 50c.

Hall, May 30.

Fast Workers June 17 and 18. Fair Board, Moose Annual Picnic at Digby

K. of C. picnic, Sunday, July 14, Digby Island.

Nervous and Run Down The Least Noise Would Bother Her

Mrs. R. Burton, Oshawa, Ont., writes:-"Three years ago I was so nervous and run down I could hardly bear to have the children make a noise it would bother me so. "A friend advised me to take



and after taking two boxes I began to feel stronger, looked better and the color came back into my cheeks, and 120 now I am feeling fine again " Price 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

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Rayon gingham dresses for \$1.95. Special at Jabour Bros.

This afternoon's train, due from the east at 3:30, was reported this morning to be on time.

Mrs. B. R. Wilson returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior.

A. Richmond sailed yesterday afternoon on the Prince George for a brief business trip to Anyox and Stewart.

Mrs. Annette Stone sailed yesterday afternoon on the Prince George for a brief business trip to Anyox and Stewart.

A number of local teachers are leaving this afternoon for Metlakatla where they will spend the Victoria Day holiday week-end.

Mrs. W. E. Ballantyne of Anyox will be a passenger aboard the Prince George tonight going to Vancouver enroute to Toronto.

The Victor Co. on Friday will make an announcement of great interest to all radio listeners. Tune in on KOMO, McRae Bros.

Government Agent Norman A. Watt sailed yesterday afternoon on the Prince George for a brief trip to Stewart on official busi-

The case of Wong Won, Chinese, who is charged under the Bankruptcy Act, has been further adjourned until May 28 in city police court.

Henry Rudland, Indian, was fined \$25, with option of thirty TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY days' imprisonment, by trate McClymont in city police court this morning for

Miss Olga Kolosoff sails toand placing on the market. The the Chown United Church in the night on the Prince George for WANTED-Young man for debroadcast will go out through 3c southern city last Sunday eve- Vancouver enroute to Beaver livery car. Apply Munro Bros. and the ning. Rev. M. F. Eby of Port Lodge, Alta., in the Peace River district where she will join the worthy one. Possibly it may be ey Church, North Vancouver, staff of the Dominion Experimental Farm.

> Union freighter Chilkoot, with Capt. W. W. Mounce in command, is leaving Vancouver tonight for the north on her first trip of the season. The vessel should be here about next Monday with general cargo.

Birthday Tea, United Church Miss Way's Popils Assisted By W. Beaumont Gave Delightful Program at Luncheon

The program at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club in the Commodore Cafe today took the form of a pleasantly diverting recital of Gingham Dance to be held at piano selections by pupils of Miss mont, 'cellist, as an assisting artist. Wallace C. Orchard was in charge of the arrangement of the

program and occupied the chair. The program was as follows: "At Evening," (A. Sartori) Miss Marybelle Stiles.

"Sonaltina," Op. 36 No. 3, (Clementi) Miss Jean McLean. "Cello solo- "La Cinquantine," (Gabriel Marie) W. Beaumont, Miss M. Heilbroner, accompanist. "Rigadon," (Edward McDowell) Miss Ruth Nelson.

"Romance," (Frank La Forge) Miss Elizabeth Sturgeon,

The Prince Rupert General Hospital require sealed tenders for Vancouver Island coal. Conditions and specifications at secretary's office. Bids close June 8

H. W. BIRCH,

Our classified section may be of special interest to you today. If you can be convinced one trial will do it



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Empire Day Celebration

May 24, at Acropolis Hill UNDER AUSPICES OF FAIR BOARD

10:00 a.m.—Children's sports. Cash prizes for each event. Admission free.

2:00 p.m.—Baseball, doubleheader. Native Sons vs. Elks. Winners vs. Gyros. Admission 50c.



DANCE, 9 p.m.

Gentlemen, 75c; Ladies, 50c.

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seem to have the idea that we, in the West, are dependent on your manufacturers for most of our require-

ments. But, my dear, that is not the case. Why, do you know that there are 1070 distinct articles manufactured right in B. C. by B. C. workmen? I see that a series of short talks is to be published in this paper. each one dealing with interesting facts concerning groups of these articles. You should read them."!

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or at Grimshaw, from where set-

tlers head for the Battle River

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cars hum with activity as their

gaping maws disgorge still more

assorted miscellanies to add to

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DAILY EDITION

Thursday, May 23, 1929

ELEVATOR SITUATION

We are receiving several proposals to criticise the local serves of the Peace River block possibility of precious minerals elevator and the conduct of the business of the Alberta ly being surveyed and thrown -it would stimulate settlement Wheat Pool. We do not think it would be wise to carry open to homestead settlement, of the agricultural lands of the criticism any further at present. The Pool has publicly Squatters going in ahead of the Peace still open, and it would intimated that the business done through Prince Rupert surveys, long ago sought out the provide industrial growth, too, will likely be better during the coming season. Until they open lands and settled them, thus giving to the Peace River show that they are not making good here, we suggest that criticism be witheld. Should the Pool again fail to give Prince Rupert a fair deal we shall ask all friends of Prince Rupert to join in a barrage which will make it- there will be more or less brushself test right through the prairies. Let us all hold hack ing and light clearing to be done. our ammunition but store it carefully.

CAN IT BE DONE?

There are those who say it is impossible to form a separate province without the support of the southern part. "It can't be done," is their dictum.

Is it possible? We think it is. In these democratic parently enjoying it. days most things are possible. If the northern part of the province is a unit in its demands for a separate govern- the road into the bush, for a chat One man secured an auto the ment, it can be secured. All depends upon unity of action. with Leonard Eld, of the Tupper other, mothing daunted, set out If the people are to be divided into groups and parties in Creek settlement, formerly from on foot. The pedestrian homeregard to the matter, then nothing can be achieved.

There is no doubt but that northern British Columbia by the neatly piled stacks of cut just as the would-be entrant, in There is no doubt but that northern British Columbia wood, on the clearing facing the a car that had given him every is the richest part of the province and most people will little log cabin, the evidence of possible trouble on the road, shot agree that it is being exploited for the benefit of the south. much real hard work in the around the corner into town, in Money going from this part of the province builds the clearing of that first eight acres. a cloud of dust. A modern exroads in the other sections. Huge sums are being sent. "We're 22 miles from Hythe emplification of the hare and the south from Queen Charlotte Islands in timber rentals here," said Mr. Eld. "We got tortoise, this, and stumpage and the country is allowed to remain un- hailed out at High River, so It is a wonderful sight, this developed. One mine in Stewart pays over \$100,000 in taxes and the district gets about \$35,000 back in appro- off this eight acres." priations. Prince George, which is the best treated of the districts, pays large sums into the provincial treasury and we commented. gets nothing like as much back as it pays. So with the other districts. See what a stumpage is paid on the poles folks who came originally from fire the imagination and stir the and ties cut, and imagine what will be the mineral tax on the output of the mines at Smithers, Hazelton and Topley within the next few years. Yet the north is outvoted too, and then you get no price for by the south and development will be retarded because what you grow. Here, the land's farm implements, household of the loss of the money which is sent south.

It is difficult to secure figures to prove just how much can grow A1 wheat at Pouce money is collected in the north and sent south. We are. Coupe, reckon we can do it here, however, quite sure that we do not get anything like as too." much as we ought or as much as we should if we formed our own province and expended our own money.

NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Tomorrow is a national holiday and doubtless Prince Rupert people will enjoy it to the full. If the weather is suitable there will be games and sports at Acropolis Hill grounds that will prove most attractive. There will be a big civic dance in the evening which will doubtless be well Alberta Railways. new lands far beyond the end of attended. Some will go out on the water and enjoy life at the beaches or at the Salt Lakes. It should be a fine new lands both north and south Forty, fifty-a hundred miles holiday if the weather man is kind.

IT DEPENDS ON YOUR POINT OF VIEW



(As Germany would have us see her, and as the Allies see her.) - Doyle in the Philedelphia Record

I have something you want; you have something I want. We get together through the classified ads.

Trek of Homesteaders Into Peace Country is Wonderful Sight

Have Bush; All Along Main Roads Settlers Working From Sunrise to Sunset

This is one 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.

(Special to The Daily News and the Edmonton Journal-Copyright)

By H. F. MULLETT

EDMONTON, May 23.—Though there are millions of acres of splendid land available to the homesteader in the Peace River country, there remains today very little open prairie land.

The terms "Grande Prairie," "Pouce Coupe prairie," "Rolla prairie," "Spirit River prairie," etc., are misnomers today, so far as the homesteader is concerned. There is no more prairie left. The axe and the brush-work must precede the plow.

This applies, too, to the million' acres of land in the forest re- untapped water power, and the and its environs, which are rapid- in addition, would do two things Their claims are prior ones when country, that happy dual developthe survey stakes run past the ment of agriculture and industry, homes of these squatters, and so without which no country can be again, even in the new lands, truly great.

vades the entire Peace River Today, all the way along the country is exemplified in a little main roads both north and south incident at Pouce Coupe, when of the river, settlers are pulling . two men staged a race into the off into the bush, clearing a space for a house with the axe, would be the first one to file on and working from sunup to dark, carving out new homes, and apthat had fallen vacant.

Beyond Hythe, we pulled off High River. We were attracted steader got into the land office

came up here into the bush. Yes, trek of homeseekers into the ferwe've cut about 25 cords of wood new towns-Fairview and Hythe,

"Fairly heavy bush, isn't it?"

"It isn't anything at all to us country, there are scenes that Wisconsin." grinned Eid. "There blood, for here one senses the is lots bigger brush there, and heartbeat of a new land in the you have to pay for your land, making. ours for the asking, and if they

Railroads Big Factor

All talk in the north this year the piles already there. is of railways-and the specula- Cattle mill restlessly round the tion is natural, in view of the corrals and there is a medley of fact that on June 1, the northern sound-horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, railways will be taken over from chickens, geese, turkeys-all vothe province of Alberta, and op- cally protesting against this erated jointly by the two trans- hurly-burly of activity which is continentals, as the Northern the movement of settlers into the

Undoubtedly, the rush into the the steel. of the Peace this year, is in anti- beyond the railway north and cipation of early railroad exten- south of the Peace, the home sions and the later hope of a steaders are going in, confident coast outlet. that shining steel ribbon

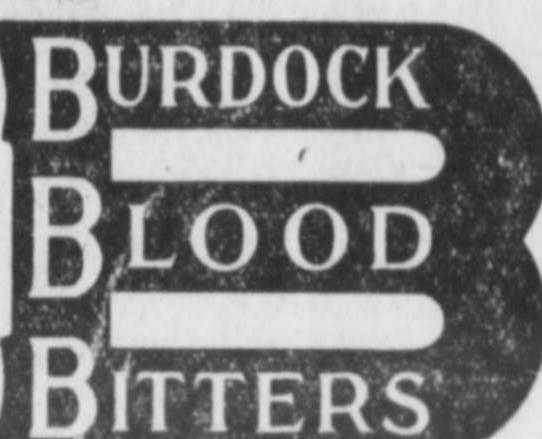
The possibility that the two will follow them, on some happy "forks" of the existing railway, day in the future. north and south of the river, may | But then, as one of them put join again at some suitable point it to us, "this here ain't pioneeron the Peace adjacent to Hud- ing. Why, look at the roadsson's Hope, and be thus continued look at the trucks rushing out as one line through the Rockies to the Pacific Coast is undoubtedly a factor in the settlement north and south of the river, be-yond Rolla to Fort St. John on Just Receiv d! St. John trail, north of the river.

Pouce Coupe definitely counts SAMPLES from Master Meon a railroad through there, chanics. Consisting of within the next two or three years. Whether it will come first MEN'S. YOUTH'S AND BOYS' by way of the grade laid some years ago from Spirit River, or up from the south from the pres- At my reduced prices. Call ent end of steel at Hythe, the and see them. old-timers don't care much. All there will be a railway into Montreal Importers Pouce Coupe in short order!

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and I have never been bothered with any boils since then." B. B. is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

stuff to the railway-radio, telegraph, and what not. Y'orter seen our pioneering out in the western states, years ago, and then ye'd know what real pioneering

Old Homes Young By nailing the smooth, rigid, fireproof Gyproc sheets right over the faded walls and ceilings and then decorating, you can make the oldest home

look new and handsome.



For Sale by Albert & McCaffery, Ltd.

Saturday Morning-9 to 2 o'Clock

Once again Richmond's Louvre is making the customary monthly Clock Sale offering to their customers of high-class quality goods at fractional prices. Below are listed only a few of the bargains which may be picked up by those who care to make their purchases between 9 and 2 o'clock on Saturday. Customers and friends of the Louvre have appreciated these Clock Sales during the past many months and the prices quoted below should permit them to appreciate the Clock Sale still more. Remember-From 9 to 2 o'clock Saturday. THIRD AVENUE, PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

- 30 ONLY, LADIES' DRESSES-All sizes, all styles. Clock Sale price\$5.95
- 50 ONLY, LADIES' DRESSES-Every one of outstanding style and quality. Regular values up to \$29.50. Clock Sale price....\$10.00
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- LADIES' SILK SHADOW-PROOF SLIPS—Regular value up to \$4. Clock Sale price95c
- 12 ONLY, LADIES' SILK AND WOOL AND WOOL SWEATERS -Regular values up to \$5. Clock Sale price95c
- 12 ONLY, LADIES' HATS—This is a real special. Some of them worth \$6.50. Clock Sale price 95c

- 6 ONLY, LADIES' DRESSES-Regmar value up to \$20. Clock Sale price\$3.95
- 2 ONLY, LADIES' TWEED COATS COATS-Size 36. Clock Sale price\$3.95
- 45 ONLY, LADIES' HATS—The very latest in straws and felts. Regular values up to \$8. Clock Sale price\$2.95
- 73 ONLY, LADIES' HATS IN ONE LOT-No two alike. Regular values up to \$12.50. Clock Sale price\$4.95
- LADIES' TWEED TAILORED SUITS with wrap-around skirts. Regular value \$29.50. Clock Sale price\$12.75
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At House Furnishing and Departmental Stores



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The true purpose of a Budget

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

Then-to get the most for your budget money read advertisements carefully. The advertisements you read tell you what is newest and best. They give you the latest ideas and improvements. They help you to get more from each dollar you have apportioned in your budget-and so live better and dress better with the same income.

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THE MARKET

Following are retail prices cur cent in the city today: Winesaps, C grade 2.90 Peanuts Fruit-Naval oranges 20c to .80 California walnuts45 Lemons, Sunkist, doz, 35c to .40 No. 1 mixed nuts, lb.35 Bananas, 2 lbs.35 Feed-Extracted honey, per jar25 Wheat, No. 5 and Bulkley Butter Baying mash 3.65 No. 2 creamery, 3 lbs. 1.40 Scratch food 3.10

amembert, 8-oz. pkg. Kraft Limberger, 1/28 Torwegian Goat65 Lemon and orange pri35 Swift's Brookfield, lb.45 White figs, 2 lbs. Brookfield Swiss, 1/2-lb. pkg. .30 Peaches, peeled25 Brookfield Canadian Cheese,

Romano Sardo, lb.65 Prunes, 30-40, 2 lbs.35 Gammelost, 1/4-lb.30 Evaporated pears, halves, lb. Flour-

Flour, 49s, No. 1 hard wheat 2.60 Pastry flour, 49s 2.60

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Roasting chicken, lb. Broilers Ham, sliced, first grade Ham, whole, first grade 42 Washington spinach, 2 lbs. . . 25 Bacon, back, sliced, lb.50 Sugar-

Pork, dry salt Ayrshire bacon, lb. . . 35c to . 50

Kippered white salmon, lb. .25 it?

Halibut Salmon, fresh spring Nuts-Almonds, shelled Valencias Brazils Walnuts, broken shelled Yellow Newtons \$3.00 Almonds35 earlier date.

Manchurian walnuts25

100 lbs. Rhubarb, butdoor, 3 lbs.25 Shorts 2.10 Almeira grapes, Middlings 2.00

Beef scrap 4.50 .65 Ground oil cake 4.25

.35 Baby chick feed 4.50 35 Fine oat chops 3.25 30 Crushed oats 3.25 45 Fine barley chop 2.85 Dried fruits-

25-lb. box 1.95 Golden Loaf, lb.45. Prunes, 60-70 lb. 2 lbs.25

Vegetables-

Beets, 5 lbs. Potatoes, sack \$2.50 to 3.00 Garlic, imported, per lb.35 New green onions, bunch .. .05 Compound25 New cabbage, per lb.08 New Zealand onions, 3 lbs. .25 .25 Arizona head lettuce15 B. C. fresh firsts, doz.35 Mexican tomatoes, lb.35 .40 Victoria hothouse60

California celery ... 20c and Fowl, No. 1, Ib., 38c and .40 Victoria cauliflower, 20c and .25 .45 Sweet potatoes, 2 lbs.25 .50 Parsnips, 4 lbs.25

Bacon, side, sliced, best White, 100 lbs. 6.50

ENDURANCE RECORDS

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 23. Beef, pot roast 15c to 20 trying to break the endurance Beef, boiling121/2c to .18 record last night, passed the half Beef, steak 180c to 1.45 way of 77 hours 50 minutes. The Beef, roast, prime rib35 record is now held by the Ques-

THE WORM

Smoked black cod, lb. 20 bird catches the er-er-er-

Famous Flyer Orders His Wedding Clothes in New York

NEW YORK, May 23.-Col. Charles Lindberg, accompanied by Miss Anne Morrow and her sisters, landed at Portland, Maine, airport yesterday.

Lindberg and Miss Morrow are planning to be married next month and he has already purchased his wedding clothes, consisting of a regulation full evening dress with white waistcoat, a regular cutaway for use if he should be married in the morning or afternoon, the coat and waistcoat of black Vicuna with str ped grey and white trousers of cashmere. The colonel also ordered four blue and grey street suits, a tuxedo and a black overcoat, the complete outfit costing \$1200.

MIDDLE OF JUNE FOR TWO DAYS IN RUPERT

The Gyro Club received word this morning that the Westminster .65 Glee Singers would be in Prince 35 Rupert for two days, June 13 and 40 14. They are booked up until Walnuts, shelled halves50 that time, so could not come at an

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Toreador and Col. how leen, curtseying and swaggering past the judges. Revelry is abroad . . . even the stewards and steward. esses enter into the spirit of it, and help you out with your costume. After the judging, the delights of carnival and dance. & Plenty of recreation on a Cunarder Sail Cunard!!

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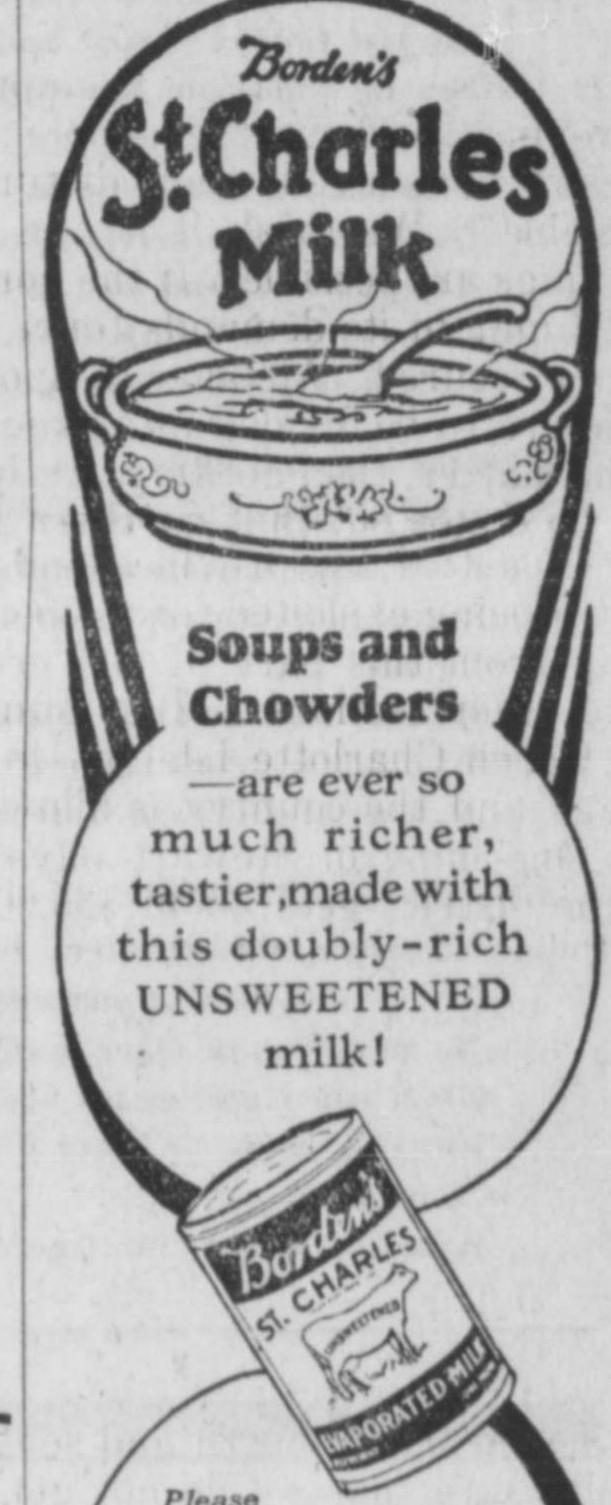
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Prince Rupert is:

The terminus of the Canadian National Railway. The Central administrative point for the whole of central and northern British Columbia.

The nearest point in British Columbia to the Orient. The centre of the halibut and salmon fishing business,

The centre of an extensive mining and lumbering district.

Prince Rupert has:

One of the finest harbors in the world. The largest fresh halibut business in the world. The largest fish cold storage plant in the world. A large, strictly modern drydock and shipbuilding plant. A grain elevator leased to the Alberta Wheat Pool with capacity 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 alongside 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-

trict. 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:

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faction in the past, among a death being due to apoplexy. number of broadcast listeners, ing up all the noises.

mands unreasonable attention on have lived here continuously pied the pulpit of Knox United the ground that he has paid his since that time. dollar to have all interference cleared, it should be pointed out that, although the Department is desirous of clearing all interfer- W. Robinson reading the burial ence and is doing all in its power to arrange for the elimination of Fred Michaud, R. W. Riley, O. T. preventable interference, the dol- Sundal, E. T. Kenney, T. Turner cording to the regulations of the butes were sent in token of es-Radio Act passed by Parliament, teem for deceased. and no guarantee of clearing radio interference is given with this license.

All radio equipment is required to be licensed, and the fees from the sale of licenses pass into the consolidated revenue of the country and have no bearing upon the free service rendered by the Radio Branch to broadcast listeners in investigating and arranging for the elimination of interference. The number of licenses sold does, however, have some bearing in obtaining a vote of sufficient funds from Parliament to carry out the investigation of interference. Many cases of interference, which are investigated, cost the Department several

hundred dollars before the source is located and arrangements made for its elimination, and the average cost of an investigation is considerably greater than that of the cost of a receiving license. In order that the service be conducted in an economical manner, to the satisfaction of all the broadcast listeners, it is necessary that the reports of interference as a general rule be taken in the order that they are received, but arranged so that the several reports probably referring to a common source be grouped together and dealt with at one time. It, therefore, cannot be expected that each individual broadcast listener should receive immediate individual investigation of his report of interfering

It should, also, be pointed out that, at the present state of the art, it is impossible to reduce the noise level of interference in districts where electricity is used below a reasonable level, and when a receiver is used that is so sensitive that it will pick up faint broadcast signals a certain amount of noise from inductive interference should be expected. There also remain, unfortunately, a number of sources of interference for which a cure has not been found.

noises on the receiver.

The Canadian Government is the only government in the world which provides such a service for the investigation and elimination of interference for the broadcast listeners. A general description of this work is given in the Annual Report of the Radio Branch.

BROKE HIS ARM IN FALLING FROM ROOF

Son of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Robinsen Suffered Compound Fracture at Elbow

TERRACE, May 23:-An unfortunate accident occurred here on Monday evening, when Theodore Robinson, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson, fell from a roof and suffered a compound fracture of his left elbow. The injured limb was set by Dr. Brummitt and on Wednesday Mrs. Robinson took him to the Prince Rupert Hospital for X-ray treat-

Must Not Expect Too Much From Henry Brunsing Was Old Time Settler in District, Formerly From Germany

TERRACE, May 23:- This disbeen issued by the department trict lost another early pioneer in of marine and fisheries in con- the sudden passing on Sunday nection with radio reception: | morning of Anthony Henry Brumsing of Copper City. The deceas-Radio salesmen sometimes ex- ed man worked during Saturday pect too much from government but during Saturday evening he interference investigators. There was seized with a weak spell and has been considerable dissatis- expired early Sunday morning,

largely due to the attitude of Mr. Brumsing was born in give the prospective purchaser to he came to central British Col- pastures and nature, generally. understand that the dollar license umbia, taking up a preemption on fee which he pays to the govern-the south side of the Skeena In the absence of Rev. Wm. ment is for the purpose of clear- River, near the mouth of the Allan, who is attending confer-Copper River. Mrs. Brumsing ence in Vancouver, Will Robin-When a broadcast listener de- joined him here in 1913 and they son of Silver Birch Farm occu-

Funeral services were conducted on Monday afternoon at the GRAF ZEPPELIN Kitsumkalum Cemetery, Rev. A. GRAF ZEPPELIN service. The pall-bearers were lar license fee is compulsory ac- and R. Corlett. Many floral tri-

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District News

TERRACE

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Mrs. A. H. Brunsing of Copper City is at present staying at the home of Mrs. T. J. Kirkpatrick.

The B. D. Bridge Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Little.

radio salesmen, who, in their Essen, Germany, but came as a A good shower of rain fell here efforts to make a sale, where child to the United States, later on Sunday and has made a interference is considerable, will to Calgary, Alta., in 1903. In 1908 marked improvement in gardens,

Church on Sunday evening.

TOULON, France, May 23. - FRANK CRUMIT The Graf Zeppelin which was to NAT SHILKRET have left Coeurs for Frederichshaven this morning is delayed until this evening awaiting the arrival back from Germany of Dr. Eckener, who telegraphed to say he was leaving and would arrive this afternoon.

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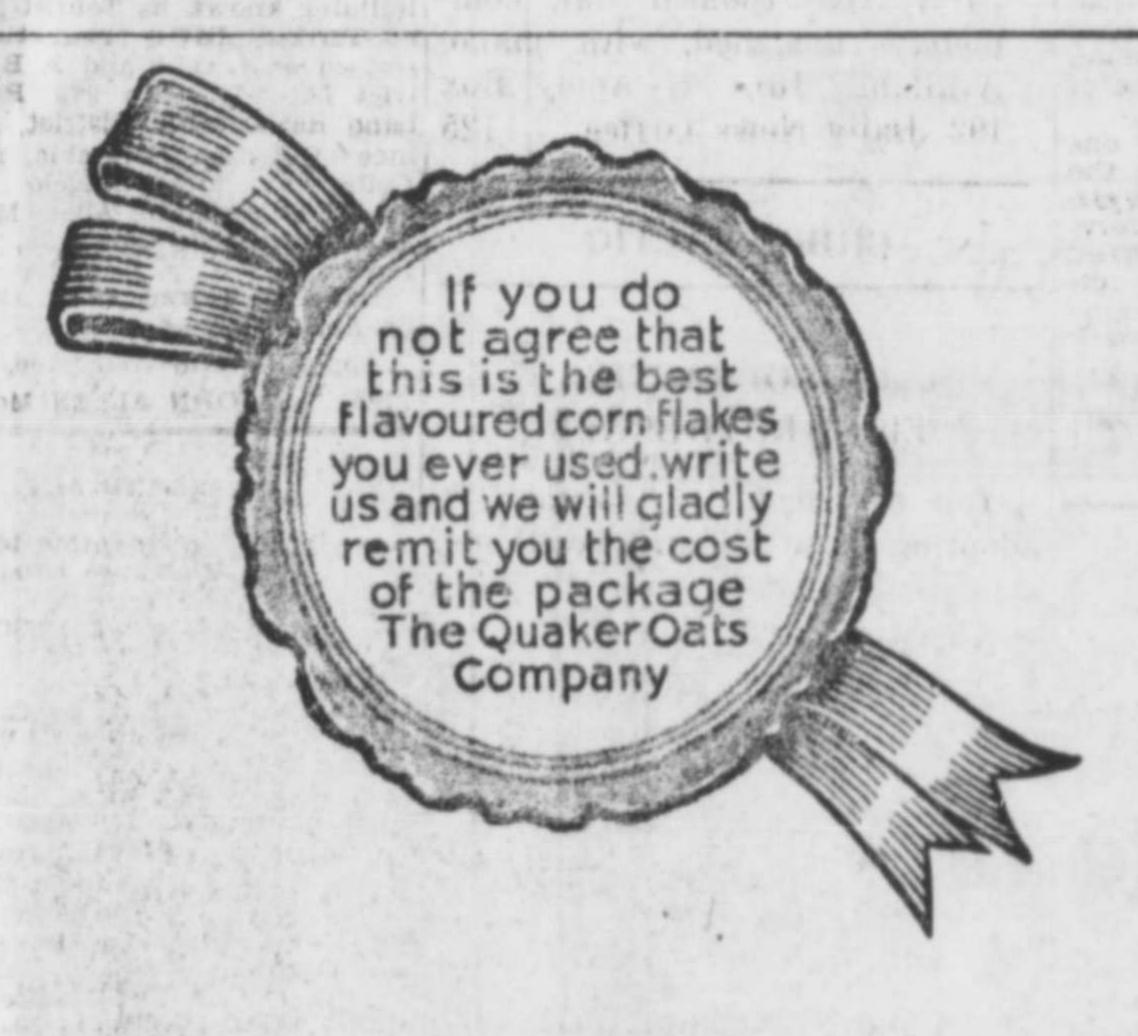
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afternoon we can ance in the evening and get the holiday spirit.

the confounded snake rain, snarled Adam, as he threw way the bottle.

The Peace River country is filng up in spite of the price of

All the stories about Scotch! rugality do not come from Aber-

Last September at Banff walkng around the athletic grounds ipeg scribe found himself out of matches and stopped a braw old Scotch piper who had just been playing at the Highland

"Pipe-major, could you oblige me with a match?"

The Scot felt in his pockets, nd after mature deliberation,

"Well, I havena got but three -but if ye wait till I fill ma pipe, District Il split one wi' ye." It did hap- on the

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

May 23, 1919

Ion, E. D. Barrow, minister of iculture, was a visitor in Prince Rupert last evening folowing a tour through the cenral interior. He stated that he was pleased with the progress' being made by the farming communities of this district.

night in the Prince Rupert Club honor of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. the following described lands: W. Peck. J. D. McAuley, Peter thie, Mrs. D. G. Stewart and Mrs. . Palmer with Misses Gene- Dated May 17th, 1929. eve Macdonald, May Pringle, Pearl Allen, Marguerite Young, Beatrice Killin, Grace Killin and Grace Curtin as assistants.

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re Mrs G. A. McNieholl, Mrs. post; and containing sixty acres, more or

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In the Prince Rupert Land Recording The Prince Rupert Baseball District of Prince Rupert, and situate ssociation elected officers as on the East/shore of Portland Canal one mile south-east of Spit Point. llows at the annual meeting Take notice that The Anglo British st night; honorary president, Columbia Packing Company, Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation, Salmon leut. Col. C. W. Peck V. C.; first Canners; intends to apply for a lease of onorary vicepresident, George D. | Commencing at a post planted on the ite; second honorary vicepresi- east shore of Portland Canal one mile nt, J. H. Pillsbury; president, ten chains; thence East forty chains; en Self; vice-president, J. Alex- thence South ten chains to High Water Mark; thence following high water mark der; secretary treasurer, W. back to staking post; and containing

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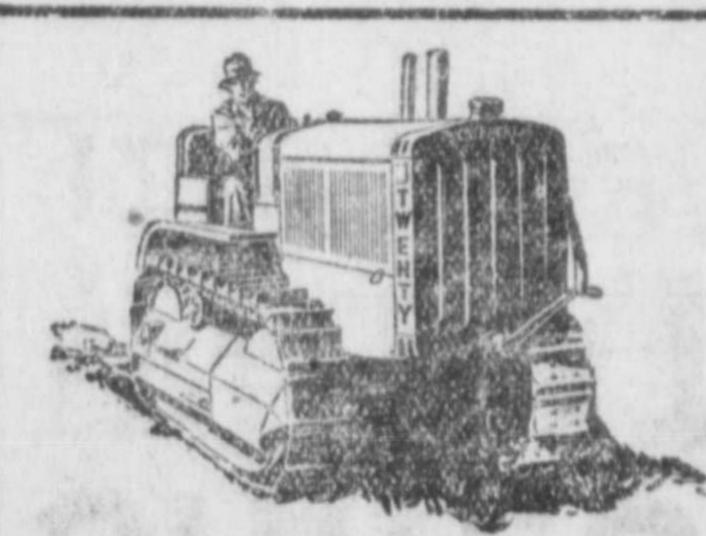
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