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ACTIVITY SOON BY POWER CONCERN

PREMIER MACKENZIE KING STATES POSITION ON TARIFF

Premier Mackenzie King States Position of Government Toward United States on Tariff Matters

OTTAWA, April 10.—The attitude which the govern- FROST DAMAGED ment of Canada will assume toward the United States on CALIFORNIA tariff matters was indicated by Premier Mackenzie King in the budget debate in the house of commons yesterday.

"Canada will assume a cool-headed attitude," he said. * 10:-Damage of nearly \$50,- * "It is not the red-blooded attitude that is needed at the present moment, so much as the cool-headed attitude, and the cool-headed attitude is the attitude that this administration has taken with all tariff matters from the time it came into office. That is the attitude we intend to take during the time we are serving in the post we now oc- * reporting service for Califor- *

The premier made direct reference to the St. Law- +++++ rence waterway. "I want to make this further position clear," he asserted. "Of late there has been brought into ' the discussion a possible adjustment of the tariff in reference to the St. Lawrence waterways. Representations have been made to the effect that in some way or other these two questions are being discussed together, that one question is being made to relate in some measure or other to the other. May I say that I can conceive of no greater misfortune than that the question of the St. Lawrence waterway should be mixed up in any way with the question of the tariff of this country, or that the question of tariff of Canada should be in any way related to the question of the development of the St. Lawrence."

B. C. ARGUMENT AN ENDOWMENT FREIGHT RATE FOR LAPOINTE CASE OTTAWA Sum of \$125,000 Contributed To

ting conditions. The members,

would then meet again in Ottawa

DEFENDS BILL

WASHINGTON, April 19. -

on the young lawyers who were

Insure Him Steady Income for Life

Journal says that friends and ad- Columbia is particularly interest- created a widespread discussion mirers of the minister of justice, ed will be heard first at Ottawa. that has deeply stirred all wo- COMMONWEALTH Hon. Earnest Lapointe, con- It will be dealt with along men's organizations throughout tributed a total of \$125,000 to as- with the general revision the province. At a mass meetsure him of an income of \$6000 which is imminent, according to ing of representatives of woper year for the rest of his life. Hon. T. C. Norris, member of men's organizations of the pro-This was as an expression of ad- the board and formerly premier vince a resolution was adopted halibut schooner Commonmiration and good will from his of Manitoba. many friends in the Liberal

MILL TO OPEN

Cutting Being Resumed at Big Bay different centres in the Dominion, Lumber Co. Plant After Six Weeks' Close Down

when the findings, would be re-After having been closed down ported and a policy handed down. since late in February for overhaul and new installations, the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s sawmill at Seal Cove will be cutting again in full SENATOR JONES blast tomorrow morning. The SENATOR JONES plant is being given a try-out this afternoon preparatory to the resumption of operations.

It is only the sawmill that has been closed down, the box factory having been in almost continuous Senator Jones of Washington operation. state made a speech yesterday in

LOGGER IS KILLED

VICTORIA, April 10:-Eric Hanson, a Swede, was killed at opposing it. ger spar broke and fell on him. country.

CALIFORNIA TREES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 % coo ooo was done to tree ❖ fruits, nuts and grapes in * A California by frost that 4 * struck the state over the * week-end, Mr. Kaufman chief * * of the federal and state crop * ENGINEERS TO nia estimated.

DISMISSAL OF WOMAN JUDGE



Dismissal by Attorney General Pooley of Mrs. J. A. MacGill, 38. EDMONTON, April 9.-The Judge of the Juvenile Court at OTTAWA. April 10.—The freight rates case in which British Vancouver, shown above, has calling upon the Government to While Mr. Norris would make reinstate Judge MacGill.

no definite statement as to the possible date when the formal in-quiry would open, he stated the CONSERVATIVE UP TOMORROW at Ottawa, when representatives of all the provinces would present their arguments. Following this preliminary sittings would be held GREAT BRITAIN * Starr. Six other members * the board would be divided into smaller groups and would visit

ebtaining evidence and investiga- Forecast of Announcement to Be Made by Baldwin on April 18

> LONDON, April 10:-The Conservative party's election program which is to be announced by Premier Baldwin, in London, on Ap- Police Inclined to Believe It Was ril 18, is expected to cover these

Extension of scheme for the safeguarding of industries.

of the slums. sed facilities for migration. Development of roads.

support of the bill introduced by him which is now before the in political circles are that Rt. to tthe opinion, from the nature house. He made a vigorous attack Hon. Neville Chamberlain, minis- of the wounds, that the man had ter of health, will probably be been murdered.

GREAT HEAT AT NEW YORK

Temperatures of 85 and 86 on Consecutive Days on East Coast

NEW YORK, April 10 .-Anril showers with a record temperature yesterday and the previous day of 85 and 86, respectively, proved a quick change to people here, who sweltered in the heat after the cold weather of only a few days before. So hot was it that a number of people were overcome.

EXAMINE P. G. E. APPRAISE LAND

Crysdale, for many years assistant engineer for the Alberta government railways, arrived here today to enter on his duties with the provincial government in connection with the appraisal value of the P.G.E. railway blocks in conjunction with the engineers of the C.N.R. and the C.P.R., who, according to the minister of railways, Hon. F. P. Burden, are on their way to the coast.

WEATHER REPORT

Prince Rupert-Cloudy, calm, temperature, 36.

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 38. Rosswood-Cloudy, calm, 38. Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 35. Alice Arm-Part cloudy, calm,

Anyox-Part cloudy, calm, 40.

WRECKED IN NORTH CREW RETURNING 4

on Sminof Island of Snum- + as they can buy for themselves. * Fisheries. They will be sent * cations.

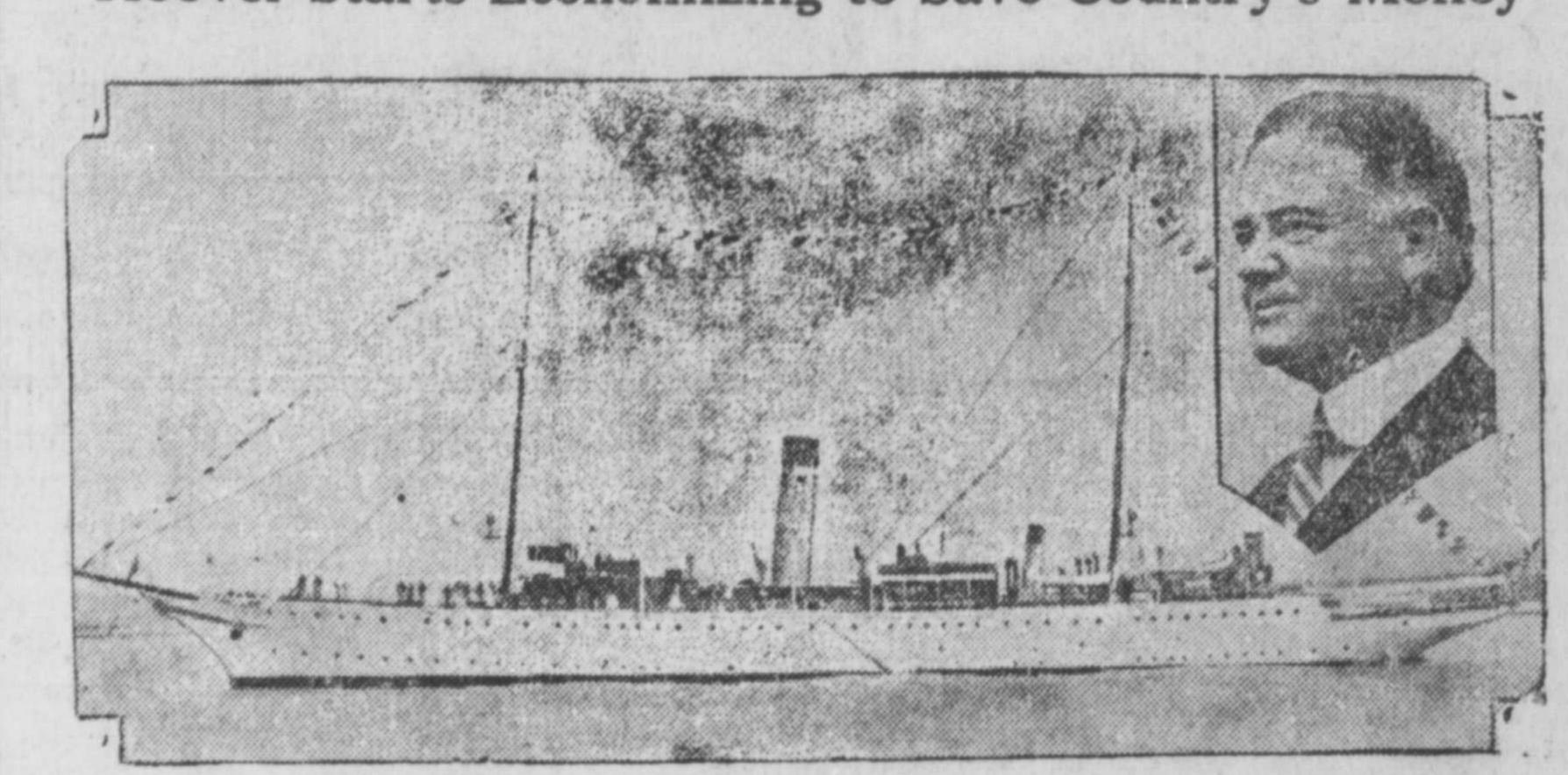
MAN KILLED

Case of Murder

VANCOUVER, April 10:-The body of an undentified man with The scheme for the clearance three bullet wounds in his throat and the side of his neck and considerable resources. Empire development by increa- chest was found here last Tuesday near a path in Stanley Park with a .45 calibre revolver near- DAWES AMBASSADOR Suggestions receiving currency by, but authorities are inclined

the next Chancellor of the Ex- He was 5 feet 10 inches in formal announcement of the ap-Chathels and Sorenson's lumber The bill is to provide for more chequer in the event of the Gov- height, weight 175 pounds, dres- pointment of former Vice-Presi- Plant, comptroller for the Atlancamp at Port Renfrew. The heavy effective enforcement of the pro- ernment being returned, with sed in a blue suit and had twelve dent Dawes as ambassador to tic region of the C.N.R. has been Princess Alice today " block on the top of the high rig- hibition law throughout the Winston Churchill as head of the dollars and a watch in his poc- Great Britain was made today at appointed European Comptroller included E. Thompson, Miss W. new department of employment. kets.

Hoover Starts Economizing to Save Country's Money



The first economy move of the administration was President Hoover's decision not to use the yacht "Mayflower," which, with its compliment of nine officers and one hundred and forty-six men, costs the Government \$300,000 a year to run. President Hoover does not like the water particularly and is planning to spend his spare time in the new game and fish retreat which he has bought for his use at Catoctin Furnace.

VICTORIA, April 10.-Mr. BRITISHERS FOR ALBERTA

inquiry For Land From Families Who Would Leave Old Land for Canada

EDMONTON, April 9. -Inquiry Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture, from Herbert H. Greenfield, Alberta agent-general in London, as to whether suitable ish families.

enced farmers, and there are sev- he city to carry out. eral children in each family.

be advised to purchase farms in well established districts, while those whose finances will not perown at the present time will be vards. found situations until such time

day reported. The Captain + come out on short notice, and Mr. and three men are standing . Greenfield spoke in praiseworthy * by waiting word from Booth * terms of their ability and qualifi-

> Still another arrangement that might be entered into, although not definitely decided, is the placing of them on one of the quarter sections being prepared by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and Hudson's Bay Company. Under terms of settlement of British families on such lands, the settler is given 35 years to pay and to start off with is provided with all necessary equipment and livestock for up-to-date farming and with 10 acres of land cleared and

Arrangements are pending for the bringing out of a large number of single men possessed of

TO GREAT BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The the White House.

Field Force for Power Company is Due Here Soon from Montreal

was received on Wednesday by Work Will Commence at as Early a Date as Possible on Actual Construction of Big Power Plant

Announcement was made today by General Manager placement could be made on desir- Little that a field force would arrive here within a few able farm lands for several Brit- days from Montreal to undertake preliminary work in connection with the construction of the power plant which The family heads are all exper- the Power Corporation of Canada is under contract with.

There will be a good deal of preliminary work done be-While the minister has not fore actual construction can proceed. The company has finally decided upon a course of only just taken over the plant, and while there is already action, it is likely that those fami- n their hands a great deal of information in regard to lies with sufficient finances will the water powers of the district, further work will have o be done, plans and specifications will have to be made, and the new work will have to be carried out in such a mit of their embarking on their manner that no mistakes may have to be rectified after-

Mr. Little gives an assurance that there will be no delay in starting actual work and that the very near * agan group, a cablegram to- * All families are available to future should see the actual construction proceeding.

FORECASTS IN BRITAIN

LONDON, April 10.—Some idea of the tense political situation obtaining in England today, almost in the shadow of the general election, is reflected in the symposium published by the Evening Standard in which Conservative members of parliament gave their forecasts of the election results.

The average gave the government only 60 seats, representing a reduction of 125 seats in the present majority.

PLANT PROMOTED

MONTREAL, April 10:-A. E. with headquarters in London. Rushforth and Mrs. M. Nelson.

FLOAT SCOW

Three Boats of Pacific Salvage Co. Making Effort on High Tide This Afternoon

The Pacific Salvage Co. is making a concerted effort on the 21foot tide at 2 o'clock this afternoon to remove the B. C. Packer's cold storage scow from the shore of Stephens Island, where it was beached about 10 days ago after having broken adrift from the tug Salvage Princess in a storm in Hecate Straits. The power tugs Salvage Princess and Pachena went out on Monday to make preparations for the refloating of the scow and the Red Boy, with Capt. W. P. Armour, manager of the local branch of the Pacific Salvage Co., on board, left this morning for Stephens Island.

Passengers arriving here on the

RACE TRACK COLWOODIN

== VICTORIA, April 10 .- The appointment of a receiver and manager for the Colwood Park racetrack and accounting moneys due the plaintiff by the defendant, secured by a mortgage is sought by the Royal Trust Company, the plaintiff, in a write issued in the supreme court.

Sport Chat

Topley basketballers defeated Burns Lake representatives in an interesting and exciting exhibisation of the hoop game which was played recently at Burns Lake. It was a rough game and the fans, who were out in large attendance, rooted themselves hoarse. When the smoke of battle cleared, it was found that Topley had won 18 to 15. Miss Chrissie McLeod, formerly of Prince Rupert, was referee. The players were:

Topley-R. Tervo, 8; J. Greenwood; M. Hilton, 8; C. McGuire, 2; B. Nolan.

Burns Lake-K. Kerr, 4; J. AMERICAN GOLF Kerr, 3; C. Smith.

In the last girls basketball game at Burns Lake, Miss Mae Zielykie's team won 28 to 3 over Sail For England Today to Defend Miss Chrissie McLeod's. The girls played a clean game and used good combination, luck on this occasion being against Miss McLeod's quintette. The players

Mae Zlelkie; Daisy King. 26: Iona Smith, 2; Irene Smith. Chrissie McLeod, Olive Nourse 3 Bertha Orr; Sylvia Brunell.

DILLONWON

MINNEAPOLIS, April 10. -Harry Dillon of Winnipeg knocked in the third round of a 10-round bout here last night. Both were Maurentania, the greyhound of the mer by winning 250 to 235 over under way. A number of novelknockdown late in the first round, line have just announced that they feating J. Hillman 250 to 151. ponent until the third, when with a flurry of lefts and rights Dillon put over the winning punch.

Joe Marcus and Billy Townsend Boxed Ten Lightning Rounds at Portland

PORTLAND, April 10. - Joe Marcus of Portland and Billy Townsend of Vancouver, lightweights, fought 10 lightning to a draw here last night. In the last three rounds they stood toe to toe and slugged, but the fight ended with both of them on their feet and no advantage either way.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

English League, Division 1 Huddersfield 1, Liverpool 3. Everton 0, Westham, United 4.

English League, Division 2 West Bromwich Albion 3, Mill-

Scottish League, Division 1 St. Mirren 5, Raith 2.

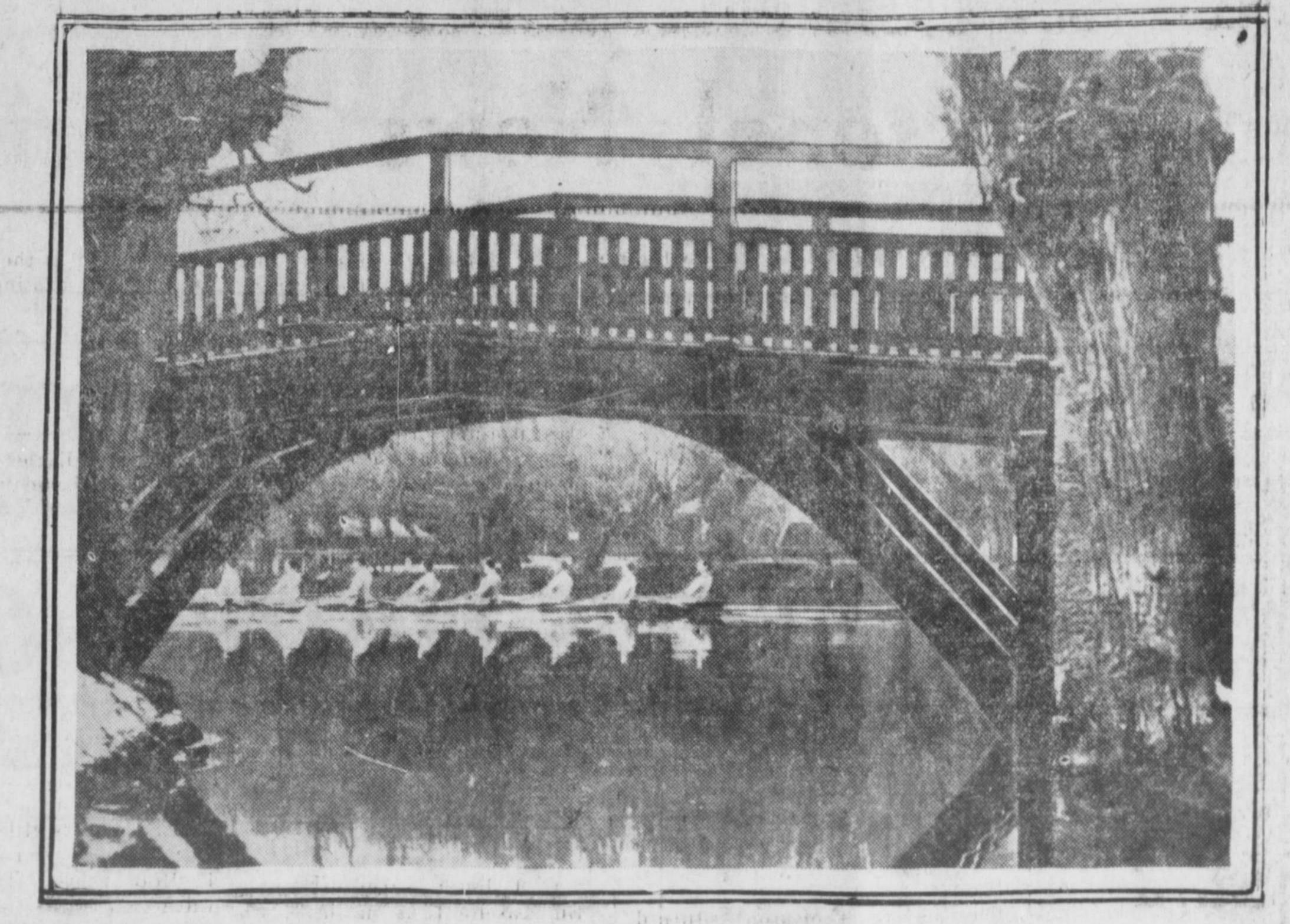
SEATTLE WON

BASEBALL GAME

SEATTLE, April 10 .- The Seattle baseball team were victors here yesterday in their first home game of the season, Ernie Johnson being almost the whole show for the winners.

PRICE OF WHEAT

VANCOUVER, April 10:-The price of wheat today at the exchange was \$1.22.



ENGLISH ROWING SCENE

The Cambridge crew mirrored in the glassy surface of the Thames as they practised for the race with Oxford.

PLAYERS LEAVE array, which consists of the following:

International Trophy in Country

NEW YORK, April 10. - The members of America's Ryder Cup golf team, who sail for England to defend the international trophy against the pick of Great Britain's professional linksmen, as well as to play for the British open BILLIARDS NOW championship, will not be lacking BILLIARDS NOW for practice during the Atlantic crossing. Every provision is being made to keep the 10 golf argonauts in perfect physical fettle for the tests with the Britons at the end of this month and early A.

The Ryder cup matches will be played over the Moortown course, near Leeds, April 26 and 27, and the British open classic will start have arranged to provide the American invaders with every facility to help them maintain their fine golf form on the journey

A portion of one of the upper set aside for constant use by Cap-W tain Walter Hagen and his mates. Several driving nets will be installed, as well as apparatus regis- and R. Smith, marker and scorer. tering the distance on drives. "also be available; also obstacles follows:

west, far west and the south have GYROCLUBAND capable standard-bearers on the

Walter Hagen, captain, Detroit. Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen Will Support Nine in City League and Joe Turnsea, New York.

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo. Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, Cal. Al Espinosa, Chicago. Leo Diegel, New Mexico. Johnny Golden, Patterson, N.J. Al Watrous, Detroit.

Macdonald and M. M. McLachlan Won Games Last Night in Junior Competition

out Billy Fneas of Indianapolis May 6 at Muirfield, near Edin- Lachlan entered the semi-final of which will be held on Friday burgh, in Scotland, America's golf the junior city individual billiard night of next week, reported arargosy embarks shortly on the championships last night, the for- langements for that affair well seas, and officials of the Cunard Bert Morgan and the latter by de-

> The Macdonald-Morgan match was a very close one and, up to the last stages, first one player and then the other was ahead. Behind nine points when Macdonald decks of the giant liner will be had six to go, Morgan essayed a safety shot which failed and left set up. Macdonald then ran . Frank Aldridge was referee

> Semi-finals in the junior com-Miniature putting "greens" will petition will be played tonight as

> for chip shots. J. May vs. W. Mitchell. Every section of the United M. M. McLachlan vs. A. Mac-States is represented in the Ryder donald.



"What is Esperanto, really?" "Don't you know? It's the world language." "Where is it spoken?"

"Nowhere."

Providing There Are Three. Teams

PLAYGROUND CONDITIONS

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club. at its regular monthly business luncheon today, decided to enter team in the city baseball league this season provided there are no nan taree teams in the com-

petition. The club did not look favorably on a two team league. There was a discussion as to the condition of the various Gyro playgrounds in the city and was decided to make periodical inspection with a view to pointing out to the city where repairs

may be necessary. Ralph LePine, chairman of the A. Macdonald and M. M. Mc- committee on the hoedown dance That Is the Criticism of Educationties were promised.

> George C. Arseneau was elected o membership in the club. uest at the luncheon was Thoms Brown of Vancouver who has rrived here to take up the pracice of law. The luncheon raffle as won by G. A. Hunter.

More Books Than Ever Taken Out By Them During Month of March

commenting on this Miss Cruickshank said the growth of the juvenile section had been most en- through the medium of text books gation Co. at Whitehorse, was a better care of the books loaned. ence," Dr. Hart stated. She hoped that they would continue to improve.

appreciation of the board at the the reverse, and it is the duty of was called to Vancouver recently condition. He was glad to know the teacher to fit himself to bring on account of the death of her this department was doing so out and foster all the good, and brother, who lost his life in an well. He also reported in regard to correct the defects the child has automobile accident, returned to to the estimates for the year acquired, prior to arriving at the city on the Princess Alice towhich had now passed

Mr. Black mentioned some of the means that had been taken to try to train the children in taking ST. ANDREW'S of the co-operation of the school teachers as a great help

The total circulation of the library for the month, Miss Cruickumes of which 3,057 were fiction, garno -From Gutierrez, Madrid, Spain and 1048 juvenile. There were Watson.

now 2,757 registered as borrowrs. New books had been received during the month, 11 by BASEBALL TEAM gift and 38 by purchase. The preshelves or in circulation was 6,-An invitation was received

rom the Pacific Northwest Libary Association to attend their onvention and the letter was

A general discussion in regard o library affairs followed. Those resent and taking part being, ld. Dibb, chairman; P. Linzey. ames Black, H. F. Pullen and the

ist From Wisconsin University in Address

EDMONTON, April 9 .- "Eduation is continuous," declared r. Joseph K. Hart, of the School f Education, University of Wisonsin, in his address to the delgates at the Alberta Educational Association convention now in sesion at the McDougall church, "t starts directly the person is born, nd continues until either senility r death. Schools are not necessary for education, and it is not o long ago in America, and in act in some parts of the Dominon today," continued the speaker, there are places where no schools exist and yet the children are getting an education which is possibly better than that which the the schools of the present day.

argest circulation of books from everything today, and it would ap- way. the Juvenile section of the public pear that they are not doing it brary since the opening of the well. It is necessary that teachinstitution, reported Miss Cruick- ers get rid of the fallacy that edushank at the meeting of the board cation is identified with the word last night. The number taken out schooling. The schools were was 1045 in addition to a number | 3stablished to supplement the edtaken from the adult section by ucation of contact with nature and the more advanced children. In the individuals of the community. but it would appear that the schools have now adopted the policy of trying to impart knowledge the W. P. and Y. Railway & Navicouraging. Also she was glad to to children, which previously was passenger aboard the Princess note that children were taking imparted through actual experi- Alice today returning north after

"All children come to the toria, schools with a store of knowledge, Chairman Dibb expressed the some of it excellent, and some of it Miss Winnie Rushforth, who

CANADIAN NOTE CONCILIATORY

WASHINGTON, April 10. -Secretary of State Stimson said today that the United States reply to the Canadian government's memorandum on the sinking of the schooner I'm Alone was being prepared

Mr. Stimson said that the tone of the Canadian note was most temperate and conciliatory. Newspaper accounts giving the impression that the note was truculent, he said, were in error and that the reverse was the truth.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

The following quotations were bid and asked:

B. C. Silver, 1.00, Nil. Bayview, 6, 61/4. Big Missouri, 1.12, 1.15. Cork Province, 1512, 16. Cotton Belt, 65, 70. Dunwell, 17, Nil. Duthie, 50, 60. George Copper, 8.40, 8.45. Georgia River, 40, 42. Golconda, 1.22, 1.25. Grandview, 461/2, 47. Independence, 81/4, 81/2. Indian, 51/2, 6. Kootenay Florence, 16, 17. Kootenay King, 47, 48. L. & L., 21/2, 4. Lucky Jim, 15, 16. Marmot River Gold, 7, 712. Marmot Metals, 5, 51/2. Nat. Sil. G. S., 16, 17. Noble Five, 70, 71. Oregon Copper, 67, 68. Pend Oreille, 8.00, 8.10. Pioneer Gold, Nil, 1.55. Premier, 1.60, 1.63. Porter-Idaho, Nil. 50. Reeves Maconald, 2.70, 2.75. Rufus-Argenta, 25, 28, Ruth-Hope, 40, 41. Silver Crest, 8, 81/2. Silverado, 65, 75. Slocan Rambler, 15, Nil. Snowflake, 24, 26. Sunloch, 2.65, Nil. Terminus, Nil, 10. Topley Richfield, 32, 3212. Whitewater, 1.00, 1.05.

Advance, 8.10, 8.25. A. P. Consolidated, 3.08, 8.10. Calmont, 2.75, 2.78. Dalhousie, 5.45, 5.50. Devenish, 1.13, 1.19. Fabyon Pete, 15, 151/2. Home Oil, 19.85, 20.00. Illinais-Alberta, Nil, 1.80. Mayland, 7.25, 7.50. McDoug-Segur Ex., 5, 5. McLeod, 5.25, 5.50. New McDoug-Segur, 5.10, Nil. Royalite, 1.55, Nil. Vlucan, 2.15, Nil. Hargal, 1.55, 1.60. Turner Valley, 1.15, 1.25. United, 11.50, 11.75.

Woodbine, 434, 5.

Eastern Stocks Sherritt-Gordon, 8.45, Nil. Noranda, 51.70, Nil.

Local Items

S. Chapman, manager of the Empress Hotel in Victoria, was a city and town children obtain in passenger going north to Alaska on the Princess Alice today, He The month of March saw the Schools are attempting to do is making the round trip to Skag-

> Juneau (Alaska) Empire newspaper, and Mrs. Troy were passengers aboard the Princess Alice today returning north after a trip

> James Redpath, port steward of having spent the winter in Vic-

C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice, in port at noon today bound for 105 Skagway, was delayed on account of making a special call at Ocean Falls with forty tons of freight. The vessel had 75 passengers for Skagway and 104 tons of freight. shank said, had been 4,678 vol- Apr. 11--C. Taylor vs. B. Dal- The passengers included a numher of engineers and firemen of 196 duplicate pay, 467 non-fiction Apr. 15-R. Cameron vs. J. White Pass & Yukon river steam-

JEAN'S VICTORIOUS SMILE



Jean Porotra, one of France's three tennis musketeers, travel. led from Paris to New York with the sole idea of winning the United States Indoor Tennis Championship for the third time, and so have permanent possession of the U.S.L.T.A. tennis trophy. Needless to say, he won the championship. Jean defeated Hunter in the final round.

ELKS' LODGE HAS MEETING

Success and Enthusiasm Attended Gathering Last Night When 25 Candidates Were Initiated

Success and enthusiasm of a big meeting last night when no less than 25 new candidates were initiated speak well for efforts that are being made to restore the local Elks Lodge to its former strong footing. Grand Organizer P. A. Miquelon of Calgary had

charge of the lodge meeting. After the lodge proceedings, a banquet and program was enjoyed with Bert Morgan, acting exalted ruler of the lodge, presiding. The speech of the evening was made by Mr. Miquelon and W. D. Vance, George Arseneau, Fred Stephens and A. Donald also made brief remarks. The program included a Swedish monologue by Mr. Miquelon and vocal solos by H. B. Stiles and George Roger.

Harvey Fraser and K. A. Mc-Quaig were in charge of the successful arrangements for the banquet.

W. L.Coates, C.P.R. agent at Juneau, and Mrs. Coates were passengers aboard the Princess Alice today returning to the Alaska capital after having spent a six weeks' vacation in Vanocuver and Victoria.



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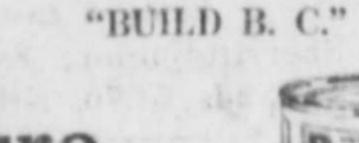
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R. A. Creech returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's I train from a brief business trip to the interior.

D. C. McRae returned to the city on the Prince George this announcements \$2, morning from a two weeks' business trip to Vancouver, Vic-

F. S. Walton, C.N.R. road- 686. master, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip up the line as far as Kenney of Terrace was an ar- ment with taking herring from Pacific on official duties.

General Booth Centenary Spetrain. cial Meeting tonight in Salva-

Mrs. D. E. Murphy and daughter, who have been on a trip to The regular monthly business on yesterday afternoon's train, Gyro Club was held today in the Miss Audrey Bushby, who has Jasper Park.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eagles Whist Drive and Dance, prizes. Refreshments. Thursday, April 11.

Gyro Hoedown, Auditorium, April 19.

PICKLES-

Sweet mustard, 38 ozs. Sour cow, 38 ozs. Per jar 35c Sweet mixed, gal. tins. Per tin\$1.40 Sour mixed, gal. glass. Sour chow, gal. glass. Per gal.\$1.35 White onions, 18 ozs. CATSUP-Snider's tomato, 8 ozs. OLIVES-Libby's Queen, 18 ozs Libby's stuffed, 18 ozs.

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ior on yesterday afternoon's is set for April 15.

the chair.

Dance, Moose Hall, April 16 at the city on the Prince George 8 p.m. prompt. Presentation of this morning from Vancouver encups. Good dance music. Ten route to Inverness cannery. She 75c, Ladies, 50.

Miss Catrina Vitula arrived in the city from Poland on yesterday afternoon's train and will, take up residence.

of the B. and B. Department of tomorrow night. the Canadian National Railways, returned to the city on yesterday the interior on official duties.

city on yesterday afternoon's Columbia canneryman. train from Prince George, retur-

Sour mixed, 38 ozs. Per jar 40c gretted by many friends. Demmler and family.

Matthew Cary of Durham, Ketchikan. the Old Country on yesterday af- Major McKeend of Ottawa, as-seph Simpson.

Old City, gals. Per gal. .. \$1.75 Capt. C. C. Saintey, arrived in Keend. port at 12:30 noon today from southbound next Sunday.

Whiz, soiloff, 16 ozs. 2 tins 25c Tom Watts, Frank Johnson, Mr. for Ketchikan. and Mrs. J. S. McDonald, Mrs. H. J. Foss and daughters and Betty and Jack Clyne have SUPREME COFFEE-Pkgs.

at 10 p.m.

two weeks' trip to Vancouver, re- day at 7:30. Skating to 10. turned from the south on the

perial arrived in port at 11:45 for settlement. this morning from loco with a cargo of package goods for the company's local tanks.

Marriage and Engagement + Royal Bank staff returned home A good time assured. Everybody on the Prince George this mor- welcome. ning from a holiday trip to Se-

Ole Skog, who is charged by are passengers aboard the Prince completely left me. Provincial Constable H. L. Mc- the Dominion fisheries depart- George today bound north. rival in the city from the inter- the Pearl Harbor spawning area, The County Court case of Wil-

ded to the interior by train.

President left for a trip to England, returthe Prince George this morning.

Whist and Cribbage Drive and Mrs. R. G. Johnston arrived in Gents, was accompanied north by her

sail this afternoon on the Prince cries department, is paying a at Stewart Anchorage while she would be quite costly and would George for Anyox where she will brief visit to the city on official came into port. The Cape Scott also take time. A. L. Holtby, superitendent morning and will return south carrying barge Biscayne which pairs. Capt. O. B. Hanney and

H. W. Chambers of Inverness sawmill at Seal Cove. afternoon's train from a trip to cannery staff arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver where he divisional master was called recently on account of the Canadian Na- the death of his father, Graham tional Railways, arrived in the Chambers, well known British

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright cipals of the National Airplane formerly with the well kown Vansailed yesterday afternoon on the Lumber Co., which is erecting a couver law firm of E. P. Davis Catala for Vancouver where sawmill at Porpoise Harbor, ar- Co. and has just recently been Sweet mixed, 38 ozs. Per jar 45c they expect to locate. They are rived in the city from the south called to the bar. both residents of long standing on the Prince George this mor-Per jar accompanied by Mrs.

"Folk Songs of All Nations" Motorship Norco, Capt. Len was the subject of the Ladies' Williams, paying her first visit Music Club at its regular fort- here in many months, arrived in Sweet mustard, gal. glass.

Per gal.\$1.75 nightly meeting which was held port at midnight from Hyder this afternoon at the home of and is today loading a cargo of this afternoon at the home of and is today loading a cargo of Mrs. J. C. McLennan, Borden tin plate at the ocean dock for Street. The program was in delivery to Ketchikan district Per gal. \$1.45 Street. The program was in delivery to Ketchikan district charge of Mrs. Robert Blance. canneries. The Norco has seven passengers going through to Average 51/2 lbs. Each \$1.27

> for Anyox where he will take the Department of Interior, arup residence with a cousin, Jo- rived in the city on the Prince couver in the course of a lecture BROOMS-Each40c Making her first run of the tour of Canada and proceeded Administra 4 K

hour later for the north. The for the north on the Princess CORN ON COB-Royal City, Assorted, 2s. 3 tins 85c vessel is scheduled to call here Alice this afternoon included: 21/2s. Per tin 30c George Tisdale, for White Horse; TOMATO SOUP-Campbell's. Passengers sailing from here Wrangell; Mr. and Mrs. A. for Vancouver on the Catala yes- Ward, for Juneau, and F. Helge- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKESterday afternoon included: F. stad, Nicoloi Haugli, Mr. Burns, Royal Crown, 11 cakes 50c Slater, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gos- Jack Holmes, Mrs. Marie Nel- ORMOND'S GINGER SNAPSling, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright, son and Mr. and Mrs. H. Olaison,

deserted Prince Rupert and have taken up residence in this bad, C.N.R. steamer Prince George, bad city says the Ubysseygrad UP-RIVER TURNIPS-8 lbs. 25c 3 lbs.\$1.35 Capt. Harry Nedden, arrived in which is published by the Alumport on time at 10.30 this mor- nae Association of the Univer-ning from Vancouver, Powell sity of British Columbia. Jack River and Ocean Falls and will reports that so far he is cham-River and Ocean Falls and will reports that so far he is chamsail at 4 o'clock this afternoon pion in everything in Prince for Anyox and Stewart whence Rupert that is worth being PHONE 55 she is due to return here at 7.30 champion of such as badminton, tomorrow evening and sail south tennis, bridge, eating, drinking and so on.

The state of the same of the s

John Bulger, who has been on a Boys' Band at the rink Thurs-

Prince George this morning. Will all those who have accounts against B.P.O. Elks, kindly tf * of charges made for reading * Imperial Oil Co.'s tanker Im- forward same to Box 564 at once

> Come to Eagles Whist Drive and dance Thursday, April 11, commencing at 8:30 p.m. Good Fred Brooksbank of the local prizes, music and refreshments.

attle and other points in the William Tompkins, well known pioneer Stewart mining man, and Mrs. Tompkins, who have been Hearing of the case of Capt. spending the winter in the south,

liam Schelim vs. Mike Koko is being heard this afternoon by Judge C. T. Hearn, superintendent of F. McB. Young. The action in- Ltd., Toronto, Ont. tion Army Citadel. Songs, mu- S. C. Thompson returned to the Lakelse Lake hatchery, who volves the recent sale of the sic, readings. Address by Ad- the city on yesterday afternoon's has been on a trip south, arrived fishing schooner Kelpie. E. F. jutant Kerr, "The Prophet of the train from a business trip to from Vancouver on the Prince Jones is acting for the plaintiff MAY REPAIR DORIC Vanderhoof and other interior George this morning and procee- and Milton Gonzales for the de- MAY REPAIR DORIC

Owing to the impossibility of Mrs. G. G. Bushby, who went as keeping other appointments by re- This is Considered Likely in Vancouver, returned to the city luncheon of the Prince Rupert far as Victoria with her daughter, maining in the city, and not understanding that there will be no train east from here until Saturoccupied ned to the city from the south on day, Major McKeend of Ottawa, who was to have addressed the Women's Canadian Club tonight, was compelled to proceed east today, and the dinner tonight is therefore cancelled.

> daughter, Mrs. E. C. Bayliss, and tug Cape Scott was in port over- nouncement to this effect, howin tow the log carrying barge underwriters who have now John W. Allen, superintendent Black Wolf bound from Hardy taken the vessel over. To tow engineer for the Dominion Fish- Bay to Skidegate which she left the boat to Seattle for repairs duties. He arrived from Van- is due back here tomorrow to pick Pending decision as to what is ouver on the Prince George this up and take to Skidegate the log to be done in the matter of relogs at the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s Dorie, are remaining in the city.

NEW LAWYER HERE

Forks, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver to join the staff of the ning to the interor this morning. R. H. Demmler -of Colorado local law firm of Williams, Man-Springs, who is one of the prin- son & Gonzales. Mr. Brown was

OATMEAL SOAP-Royal Crown.

ternoon's train and will sail this sistant director of the Northwest WITCHHAZEL SOAP - Royal PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES-

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AT LOCAL DRYDOCK

Connection With Wrecked Halibut Schooner

It is considered likely that repairs to the American halibut schooner Doric, which was wrecked on Kinahan Island last week, will be carried out at the local dry dock where the vessel Pacific Coyle Navigation Co.'s is now on the pontoons. No annight for stores. The vessel had ever, has yet been made by the

has been discharging a load of Martin Nelson, owners of the

NO HALIBUT SALE TODAY BUT EARLY ONE ON THURSDAY

There was no sale of halibut here this morning, but the fish exchange will have an early session at 9 a.m. tomorrow, preparatory to a special fish train being despatched east at 2 p.m. Boats

in today were: American - Omaney, 35,000 ounds; Gjoa 8,000; Frisco, 5000. Canadian - Melville, 9000 pounds; Johanna, 80001 Cape Spencer, 1000; Helen I., 2000; Togdie, 5000; Helge H., 5000.

Sie Thomason, the local broker, turned yesterday from a trip to he interior combining business

Public notice is hereby given that I have been appointed a commissioner by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries of Canada to investigate and report upon whether or not it is in the public interest that trap nets for the capture of salmon should be authorized in the area in British Columbia that is adjacent to the northern boundary line between Can-

ada and the United States. A meeting of the commission will be held at Prince Rupert on Thursday, the 18th day of April next, at the Moose Hall, commencing at

10 o'clock in the morning. All persons interested and who wish to give evidence relating to the matter so referred to me are hereby notified of the above sitting. Dated this 4th day of April,

(Signed) J. N. ELLIS,

Commissioner

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IMPORTED MAGAZINES

Yesterday at Vancouver the National Council of Edu- high amplification is not necescation spent a good deal of the morning discussing the sary, local interference is not flooding of the Canadian market with magazines of a lurid amplified and not heard. It type from the American side, according to a despatch re- will be seen there, that condiceived yesterday. This is something to which a great many people object, but there is a long array of readers when Mr. Gray's portable rethat seems to like that sort of thing. American magazines eiver could not pick up any inare sold to the almost total exclusion of Canadian on the terference, and not being pernews stands. The number of magazines from Britain is ceptable could not be localized. also very small compared with those from the United However, potential sources of States.

It is not many years ago when Strand Magazine was ked up and other probable sourthe best seller in Canada. Today the demand is for some- ces investigated and suitable thing not as good as that. Either tastes have deteriorated recommendations made for supor there is a class of magazine readers now in the country pression, which we hope will just learning to read that demands something else.

A recent investigation in Prince Rupert showed that True Story headed the list of best sellers with other mag- of interference there originates azines of varying character following close. Saturday with regenerative squealing re-Evening Post and Pictorial Review are among the better class publications which are in large demand, others being of varying degrees of excellence such as True Detective Stories, True Romance, Red Book and the Cosmo- There is no law restricting their politan.

Since a radio association was formed in Prince Rupert the radio magazines seem to have been in demand. A number of publications giving radio news and programs are sold. Magazines dealing with mechanics, boating and ence to radio reception is a other subjects, all useful, are purchased. Fashion books phase of radio which is quite no longer take leading places, possibly because more new and Canada is the first women buy their clothes ready to wear than formerly. country to give it serious con-Several American women's journals have quite a sale.

CANADIAN MAGAZINES

Turning to Canadian magazines, the McLean publica- Referring again to your publitions are well to the fore, although not approaching in cation of March 26th we are popularity those from across the line. The outstanding pleased to state that not all ones are McLean's and Chatelaine. It is also worthy of communities in Northern B.C. note that several Canadian publications are subscribed to share the opinion of Prince very widely by Prince Rupert people and the magazines come through the mails. This offsets to some extent the news stand sales of the alien publications.

There is a group of pocket-sized publications of little value, but having a rather wide circulation because of the commendations radio interfersupposed spicy nature of the contents. They sell at a high ence is being eliminated, and price, but are of a decidedly low grade.

The whole question of what people shall read is a diffi- praise. cult one. It is claimed by some people that there should Prince George may not be conbe no restrictions, but the Canadian government does not structive, but it is certainly entake this view. It places restrictions by denying many couraging. foreign publications the use of the mails and otherwise banning them from the country. Some people think they should go further and ban a great many more publications, but this would not be a popular move among a large section of the reading public.

SCHOOLS SUPPLEMENTAL TO LIFE

A university lecturer addressing school teachers at Edmonton suggested that the work of the school was only raised by "Piscator." supplementary to the education the child had already acquired. Sometimes the idea seems to prevail that the work cerned in view when writing his done in schools is all important, whereas it is quite sub- letter. sidiary to the general education obtained by the pupils out of school hours. Possibly there is as much education terest to have all data, available obtained during the play hours as during study hours. Realizing this many private schools supervise the play of the mission being granted to operate students, making sure that all engage in the games and sports which most boys and girls love.



The Letter Box

RADIO RECEPTION

Victoria, B.C. April 5, 1929.

Editor, Daily News:-Your publication of the 26th March contains, under various headings, some pretty severe criticism of the work performed at Prince Rupert recently by Radio Inspector A. L. Gray, and informed on the subject their op- ticular. inions would be more construc-

o tive and helpful. With regard to radio reception o generally in Northern B.C. all) signals, due to the great distance from any broadcasting stations are necessarily weak and require a high degree of amplification for loud speaker reception. Unfortunately this high amplification boosts up local interference as well as broadcast signals so Wednesday, April 10, 1929 that the former is intensified to an abnormal degree. Listeners situated nearer the broadcasting stations receive the programs with normal strength and as tions at Prince Rupert are exceptional, this became apparent interference in the local lighting distribution system were checresult beneficially.

Squealing Sets

Apparently the chief source ceivers, and regrettably nothing can be done with them other than educate the users into the proper method of their handling. use, and to legislate for their prohibition would be practically useless, as such legislation would be impossible to enforce.

The suppression of interfersideration. There is a good deal in its various phases which has yet to be learned and any constructive suggestions from what-

ever source are eagerly sought. Rupert in this regard as the secretary of the Radio Club at Prince George advises us of the great appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Gray, under whose rewhose efficiency, tact and thor-

> Yours respectfully, E. J. HAUGHTON, Div. Supt.

FISH TRAP QUESTION

Editor, Daily News:-I hope you will let me have some space in your paper to express my view on the issue

I have no doubt but that Piscator had interest of all con-

But it might not be to our into us and which could be used to build up our case agaist perthe salmon fish traps revealed and thereby afford an opportunity to our opponents to make use of same for their benefit and our

disadvantage. I suggest that all those persons who have any information on the subject that could be considered of great value and who do not wish to make use of it personally before the commission hand it-over to the Northern B. C. Salmon Fishermen's Association, P.O. Box 264, City, or to the Chairman of Fisheries Committee of City Council, but under any consideration don't show

your trump card before you are ready to play it.

On the other hand a public meeting well attended and expressing disapproval and opposition to operation of salmon fish traps based upon information already known in the past, will serve its purpose and all the new data should be worked out in presentable form without the slightest chance for any of the advocates for use of traps in Northern B.C., to be made use of for the benefit of few and at the we think that, if the writers of expense of the general public the articles were a little better and salmon fishermen in par-

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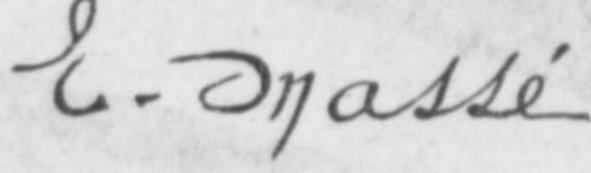
urges his patrons to use this one treatment to keep the skin lovely

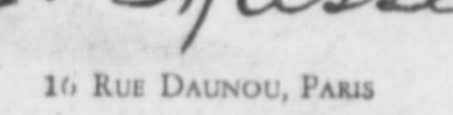
This celebrated authority on the technique of acquiring personal loveliness advises a simple but unfailing rule for complexion beauty



Emile Massé, skillful head of the establishment bearing his name, on the Rue Daunou, Paris. M. Massé makes a careful study of modern care of the skin. His word on such matters is authoritative.

"Efficient but gentle cleansing of the skin at home is an absolute requirement of success in our work. We have investigated many methods by which this may be done and have decided that the simplest method is by far the best of all. That is the consistent, thorough use of the soap which combines deep cleansing with the well-known cosmetic effects of palm and olive oils."







The sheen of the fine old inlaid floor, the grandeur of typical Parisian decoration characterize the Massésalon at 16 Rue Daunou. Fittings are essentially seminine, designed to appeal to the discriminating clientele of M. Massé.

AT 16 Rue Daunou, Paris, many of the 1 world's most distinguished women are accustomed to consult E. Massé on problems of skin care. Massé gives much time and thought to home beauty methods, as well as to the treatments given in his artistic salon de beauté.

"Efficient but gentle cleansing of the skin at home is an absolute requirement of success



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in our work," says Massé. "Clients who follow our advice never use any soap except

that which blends oils of palm and olives. They are the ones whose skin shows the greatest improvement as a result of the treatments we give in the salon."

Other authorities agree

All the leading figures in the Parisian world of beauty culture agree with M. Massé. Lina Cavalieri, Vincent, Mme. Valentin le Brunthese are just a few of the many French authorities who recommend this same treatment. And in Berlin, Vienna, London-in all the cosmopolitan centers of culture - one meets this same advice.

What palm and olive oils do

The need for thorough, but gentle, cleansing of the skin is universally recognized. Oil secretions, dust, dirt, make-up, clog the pores. Unless they are removed daily, they will harden into blackheads and pimples or cause sallowness and a dull, lifeless skin.

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Grand Del Monte handicap, with runners-up in the shooting match finals.

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SPANISH FLIERS MAKE BRAZIL

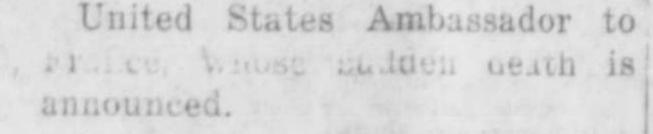
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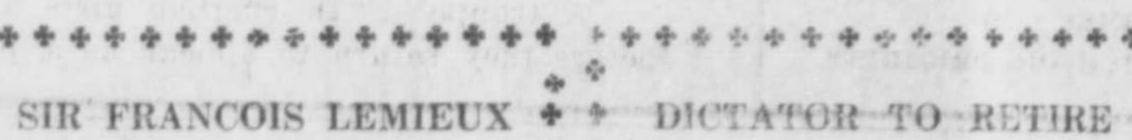
standing in front of their plane, "Jesus del Gran Poder," at Se-

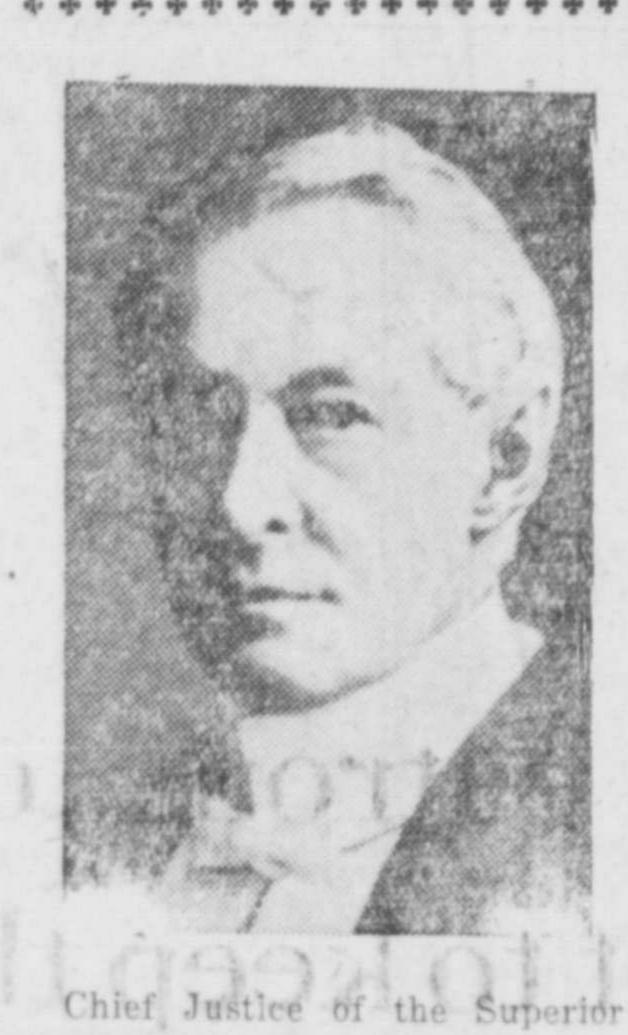
ville, Spain, before leaving for Brazil.



United States Ambassador to announced.



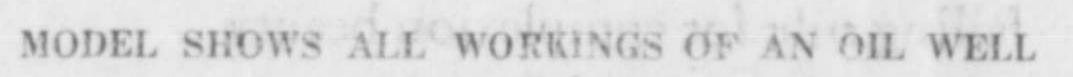


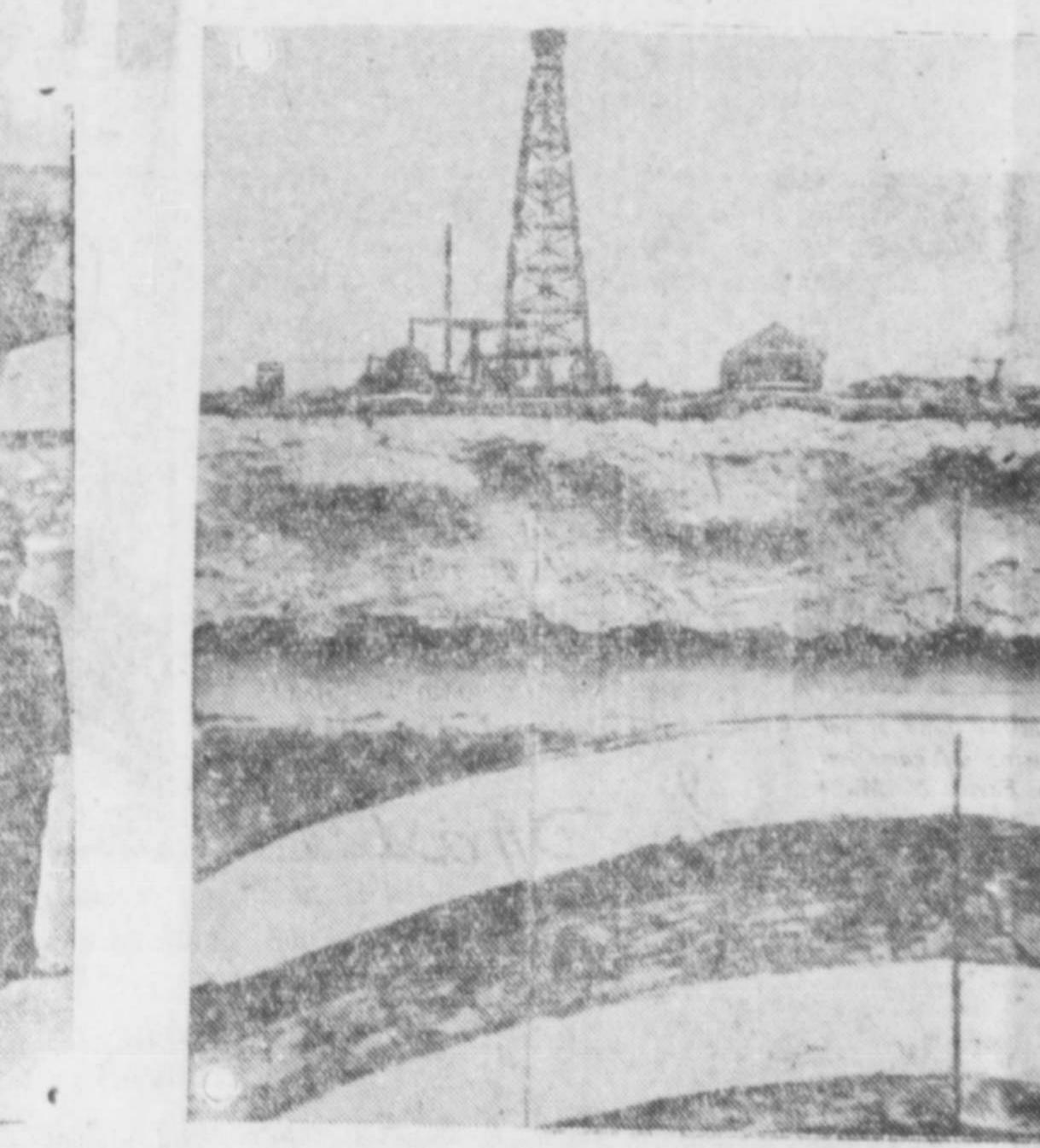


Court, who is mentioned as a probable successor to the late Spain, is going to retire ner Sir Lomer Gouin as Lieutenant month, according to reports from Governor of Quebec. He had that country. It is claimed that been appointed Administrator of popular disfavor by the people the Province a few days before popular disfavor by the people Sir Lomer's sudden death, but is responsible for his retire This picture of Miss Anne Morrow (at left) is the best this appointment is no longer ment. made of her since the announcement of her engagement to Col- valid.

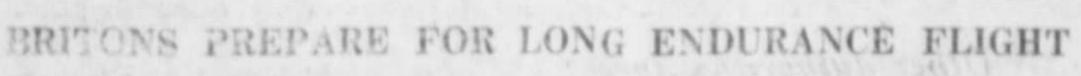


Primo de Rivera, Dictator of





A model of the Lawrenceville, Ill., oil fields, showing dril- right to view orders-in-council ling, pumping, rock strata, oil-bearing sand and natural gas before he was elected leader of





Within the next few days Flight Lieutenant Eric V. Major (navigator) left, and Squaron-Leader Arthur Jones-Williams (pilot) right, will take off from the Cranwell Ae odrome in the Old Country in the new giant Fairey-Napier monoplane on a 6,000-mile non-stop flight to Durban, Natal. This monster plane, above, has been specially constructed for the British Air Force for endurance purposes and is the Empire's strong hope for another world's record. The machine will commence the long journey carrying three tons of gasoline which will enable the daring airmen to remain in the air for three days and three nights.



OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE BOAT RACE ON THAMES RIVER

PATTULLO AT

cial Politics From Liberal Point of View

mie, leader of the Conservative eral administration had encourgovernment, before the election aged capital to come into the provlast July were all gone by the ince but, at the same time, it beboard; the government during the lieved the state should help those last session proved itself ill-pre- who could not help themselves and pared and ill-informed upon the had legislated along those lines. program it presented, and it had proved itself a flagrant upholder of the political patronage principle it so bitterly condemned while in opposition, declared T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Liberal opposition, in an address at the big banquet in his honor at Vancouver.

some 500, gathered to greet their ainst excessive charges but the leader. Referring to the defeat government by the application of his party last July, Mr. Pattul- of the party lash, voted it down, lo said notwithstanding the gen- seemingly not interested in the eral and increasing prosperity in question of rates but only in givthe industrial life of the province ing the telephone company and the advance of its social wel- blanket charter. fare, its people, as is the case Action Criticized everywhere, are prone to believe In the dying hours of the ses- 8:30-Concert orchestra with they are not receiving their just sion the government brought male quartet. deserts and are ready to listen to down what the speaker termed 9:00-Pacific's Bluebird boys golden promises. Thus, he said, the most important legislation and "Joy Boys." a new government, with promises t had offered. This was the 10:00-Concert orchestra with of better things, was put in public utility legislation. Once tenor and soprano.

Old Policy Adopted

had, in many cases, followed the precedent should be based upon policy of its predecessors, which it the money honestly and pru- Thursday, April 11 so severely criticized while in op-dently invested, and not in ad- 6:30-Concert orchestra with position. Only last week, he said, cition thereto upon money tenor. an order-in-council was passed ploughed in from profits paid by 7:00-Halsey, Stuart & Co., authorizing the minister of lands the consuming public. Once program. to allow the export of raw logs more, he said, the "thumping" 7:30 - Standard Symphony upon such conditions as he might majority voted down the amend- hour. see fit. Yet, upon that very issue, ment which was designed only 8 30--Correct time. the Liberal administration was act to protect the users of the ser- 8:30-Crescent Old Time Band cused of being in collusion with United States interests to the The next amendment made by 9:30-Studio program.

ation was created whereby what present government could follow the same policy and call it patriotic endeavor.

He told of being refused the his party and of being told the duly-constituted leader of the opposition was the only person, outside members of the government, who could view them.

Claim Advanced Mr. Pattullo said orders-incouncil were nothing more or less than written decisions of the government and were not the property of the government but of the peo-

speaker.

pant. Old and tried civil servants had to be absolutely divorced were being dismissed and violant from politics. That policy was partizans, frequently incompetent, followed by the Liberal party were being enrolled in their when it was in power, he said, places, he said.

tion, he said the government, A new comptroller-general has through the minister of finance, had said it would go no further along lines of legislation looking Surveys Whole Realm of Provin- to the social and domestic welfare of the people, as it had alread; gone too far.

Preseting the other side of the Pledges made by Dr. S. F. Tol- picture, Mr. Pattullo said the Lib-

When the telephone bill, graning a charter to the telephone company, enabling it to establish radio-telephony throughout the province and thus serve many isolated communities were uet in his honor at Vancouver. submitted, the opposition, said RADIOPROGRAM the speaker, recognized it as a RADIOPROGRAM the Lower Mainland, the Fraser good thing but, by an amend-Valley, Victoria and as far north ment endeavored to protect the as Prince Rupert, numbering people of British Columbia ag-

power. more the opposition sought to 11:00-News flashes. amend the proposal that the 11:15-Concert orchestra with That government, he charged, tariff of charges following high male quartet.

detriment of British Columbia. the opposition that fared in like 10 00-Associated Oil Co.'s Thus, said the speaker, the situ- fashion was that to the water "Associated Brass Band." his party did was treason, but the power legislation of the govern- 11:00-Alaska School program. ment. This the government 11:15-Late news flashes. treated as a want of confidence 11:30-Gyrators with "Banjo motion, said the speaker, and as Bob." a result water power, a vast amount of which is still inalienated, can be alienated without 7:00-Hudson Essex Challenthe consent of the legislature gers. and placed in the hands of party 7:30-One half hour with the henchmen.

> Succession Act Hit 8:00-R. C. A. hour. Abolition of succession duties

on life insurance was another 9:00-Borden Dairy program. act of the government severely 9:30-Footlights. criticized by Mr. Pattullo.

The sale of bonds privately, 10:30-Olympic Hotel Orches-Mr. Pattullo said, was looked up- tra with tenor. on with suspicion by the public, 11:30-Mixed quartet. ple of the province. His party, he but such a sale was one of the 12:00-Late news. said, never withheld them from the first acts of the government and 12:15-Piano and tenor solos. provision was made in the ag-"If they want to hide private reement for the payment of a 1 sale of bonds until the deed is done, per cent commission for advice 5:00-Organ recital by Lew one can understand their decision tendered by the syndicate who White. to avoid publication of their disposed of them. As some \$12,- 5:30-Marimba orchestra with orders-in-council," said the 000,000 of bonds were sold under Mildred Hunt. the system the loss to the pro- 6:00—General Electric pro-In dealing with the civil service vince through the payment of gram. Mr. Pattullo charged the govern- 'he commission was over the life 7:00 - Lucky Strike Dance ment had broken faith with the of the bond issue, a heavy one. hour. service and with the public. Its Mr. Pattullo explained the du- 8:00-Spanish orchestra with morale was being destroyed, he ties of the comptroller-general Spanish tenor.

when it had to appoint a man to Referring to paternal legisla- that position.

st been appointed, he said, and while he was not disparaging him in any way or calling into question his ability, it was known he had been intimately ssociated with the minister of finance in a private enterprise.

Mr. Pattullo closed his address with an attack on constitutional changes made by the government with reference to elimination of by-elections for its ministers. He prophesied a ministerial rearrangement would take place shortly and suggested the rovernment would find it advisable not to hold a byelection when it made such changes.

Wednesday, April 10 7:30-Gold Strand program. 8:00-Roads to Romance.

8:30-Correct time.

Friday, April 12

Senate.

9:00-Correct time.

10:00—"Evensong."

Saturday, April 13

claimed, and favoritism was ram- of the province, and showed he 9:00-Correct time.

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT Another Increase in Granby Wages; Work Planned for Esperanza at Alice Arm; Details of Toric Deal

Effective April 16 another general five per cent increase in wages will be given employees of the Granby Consolidated Mining; Smelting & Power Co., it is announced by Charles Bocking, president of the company. This Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson in with Miss Alice Kergin. is the fourth increase of wages that has been given by the the Lakelse Valley during the Granby Co. since the price of copper began to advance a Easter vacation left for her There was a large attendance few months ago. The first increase was 10 per cent last home in Prince Rupert on Sun- at a dance which was held last October, the second of five per cent in February, the third day. of five per cent in March and now *--

another five per cent. Thus Varden Railway. The Esperanza ing 25 per cent more pay than they the most promising properties in did six months ago.

Development work last year on silver ore. the Esperanza mine at Alice Arm consisted of approximately 747 from the portal. It is expected that anza at great depth. gold bearing ore located in No. 7 an aerial tramway to the Dolly pany.

Prince Rupert is:

Prince Repert has:

the Alice Arm district and to date

feet of drifting at a cost of \$13.26 The Esperanza Extension and business trip to Prince Rupert per foot. Work was continued Annex No. 1 at Alice Arm is be- on Sunday, returning home NEW during the year on No. 1, No. 2, ing developed by the owner, Angus Monday, No. 7 and Baldy tunels and a new MacDonald. A-new tunnel has tunnel was commenced during the been commenced at a 1000-foot year which is known as No. 5 tun- lower elevation than the workings tunnel. More ore bodies were on the Esperanza. The Esperanopened up which are said by the za Extension lies north of the can are moving from the home of Ex-Ald, G. B. Casey Elected Prescompany to be very promising. Esperanza and it has been stated L. H. Kenney south of town to Development work this year will by mining engineers that this is the Olsen home north of the consist of extending the No. 5 the logical point for a tunnel to tunnel to a distance of 600 feet strike the ore bodies of the Esper-

tunnel will be encountered at a It is reported that, under a new ing from the Christy ranch to distance of 300 feet from the sur- deal with the Britannia Mining & face. A new tunnel will first be Smelting Co., \$500,000 will be driven, however, under No. 7 tun- paid in two and a half years for nel for a distance of 150 feet to the Toric mine at Alice Arm. block out the ore before proceed- Britannia, it is stated, would asing with the extension of the low- sume Toric's indebtedness for er tunnel. Subsequent plans of supplies, etc., amounting to about the company include the installa- \$39,000. A. C. H. Gerhardi, tion of a power plant, compressor manager, and F. W. Barnard, and concentrating mill, as well as president, will resign for the com-

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Provincial government district offices and court house.

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A FEW FACTS ABOUT

Miss McRae, school teacher at vacation at the home of Mrs. L.

VANDERHOOF

and the second s

district agriculturalist, has been inspecting the local creamery, prior to the plant being taken over by P. Burns Co. Ltd.

J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture for the federal government, has advised the local Board of Trade that, while the matter is receiving careful consideration, no experimental farm will be established in Central British Columbia this year.

Many matters of general inbox factory with capacity output of 60,000 board feet daily. held here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smith, former residents of the Prairiedale district, have returned to resettle in this neighborhood after having spent some time in Sas-

Mrs. L. J. Preston has receibrother, J. A. M. Hunter, who was killed when he fell from ladder at Colonsay, Sask., and of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smedley and Mr. and Mrs. W. Pinniger entertained a large number of friends at a bridge party in the Board of Trade Hall last Wednesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. J. H. F. Lacey, Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. G. Hopfe, J. H. F. Lacey, Robert Reid and A. H. Brean. Delicious refreshments were served after which dancing was enjoyed.

BURNS LAKE

The Burns Lake Conservative Association has elected officers for the year as follows: president, Robert Lowe; vice-president, B. A. Smith; secretary treasurer, Rev. J. H. Kerr; executive, J. Rush, J. A. Long, Rev. W. R. Ashford and M. F. Nourse.

H. D. MacNeil has resigned as secretary treasurer of the Burns District Board o

NEWS OF NORTHERN B.C.

TERRACE

past winter in town left on Sun-derson of Anyox spent the day for Prince Rupert.

Prior to her departure for Granby employees are now receiv- has long been regarded as one of Cloverdale, Mrs. A. H. Barker Harold Eld of Anyox spent the luncheon set by the members of Mrs. A. Beaudin. has shipped over \$100,000 worth of Knox United Church Guild, of which she was treasurer.

Mr. A. Attree made a short

A number of Terrace residents are moving to new homes this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dunpark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Attree are taking the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Smith are movthe apartments being vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Attree.

Vernon Glass of Prince Rupert is holidaying at the home of his parents here.

Some necessary improvements are being made to the living rooms above the bank prior to their being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marentette. Marentette and little daughter, Betty arrived from Prince Rupert on Monday and are at present at the Terrace Hotel.

Giscome, who spent her Easter H. McKenney returned to the interior on Monday.

C. C. Kelly of Prince George,

terest were taken up at a meeting of the Vanderhoof and District Board of Trade which was

katchewan.

who died at Lanigan, Sask.

ALICE ARM

Harold Comer who spent the Peggy Gordon and Donald Anschool holidays here.

Miss Muriel Walker who has Miss Marjorie Cloke of Anyox been holidaying at the home of spent the Easter holidays here

Friday night in the Alice Arm

was presented with a handsome Easter holidays with Mr. and

Angus MacDonald paid a brief business visit to Anyox last

ident of East End Association—Opening of Streets

Final organization of the Section Seven and Eight Ratepayers' Association took place at a well attended meeting last night in Rupert East United Church when officers were elected as follows for the term ending September!

President, Ex-Ald. G. B. Casey. Vice-president, Jarvis H. Mc-

Secretary treasurer, T. Ross

Executive, Angus McLeod and Miss M. B. Durran.

The association decided to petition the city council to open up Seventh Avenue from Hays Cove Avenue to Donald Street, Claude Street from Eighth Avenue to Seventh Avenue and Donald Street from Seventh Avenue to Sixth Avenue. Opening up of these streets would provide shorter route to the Seal Cove industrial area from Section Eight.

The meeting also decided to circulate a petition throughout Sections Seven and Eight requesting that a street be opened to the dry dock on the east side of Hays Creek. This is asked in view of the fact that a site just east of the dry dock has been selected for the new fishermen's floats. committee of seven ladies-Mrs. B. G. Beale, Mrs. A. Gomez, Mrs. J. W. Durran, Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse, Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mrs. Robert Murray and Mrs. A. Frebourg-was named to take charge of the circulation of this



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Fridaysa.m.

C.P.R.—April 10 and 20a.m.

Sundays 7 p.m.

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Sundays 7 p.m.

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marked that she was going on a sleighing party during the re- Stewart, B.C. cent snow, a friend wanted to know who she was going to slay.

"With whom was your wife quarreling last night?"

"Oh-er-she was scolding the "Poor beast-I heard

threaten to take the front door key away from him."

in Frince Rupert

April 10, 1919

sociation is starting a drive for funds for a building. A mon-tion pursuant thereto and ster raffle is now being held.

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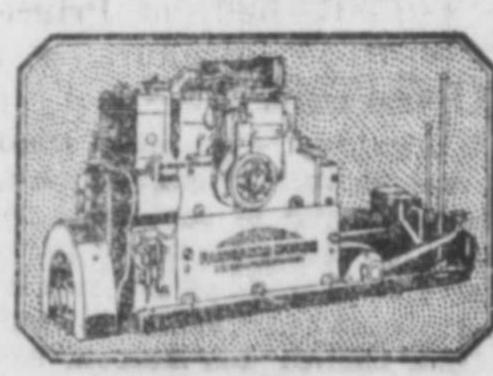
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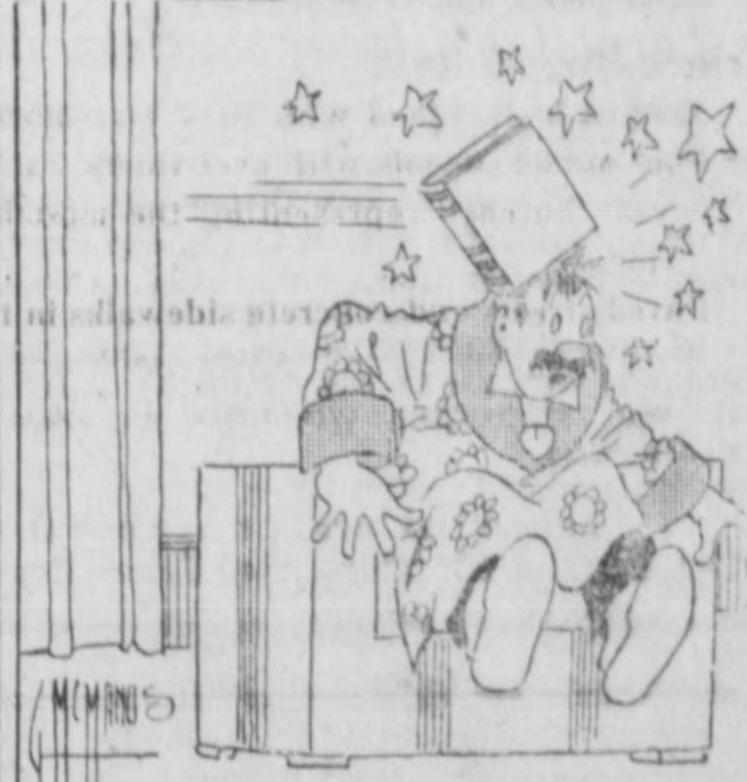


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or 80 men is engaged in ballasting "The Latest From Paris," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presthe gravel is operating at Terrace. entation which opens tonight at the Capitol Theatre.

odic overhaul which the line re- be classified as unique, though there is nothing fantastic about it. Its quality of uniqueness comes from the simple

taph Committee would like to TERRACE, April 10 .- Bishop change their original plans and Rix of Caledonia left on Tuesday

cause. It was stated that while This being his first visit to the tauer, as unalike as day and night, some of the returned soldiers parish since his elevation to the always quarreling, always differwere opposed to anything but a bishopric, a reception in his hon- ing as to business methods-and cenotaph, public opinion was or was held at the rectory on Mon- always friends. rather behind the idea of spen- day evening. A great many Norma travels for them, is their ding the money on something of were present. During the evening prize representative and even sells musical selections were rendered Diana models, the prize flop of by Rev. G. W. Robinson, Mr. the year in women's apparel. Women's Auxiliary, the bishop gave a brief address in which he recalled amusing incidents in connection with his first visit to Terrace nearly 12 years ago at the time he delivered the address on "Our Flag" in connection with Sealed tenders will be received by the Red Cros activities. He also paid Undersigned as Agents for the Owners at special tribute to the good work 384 St. James Street, Montreal, until done throughout the district by of the following steamers; tenders to be Canon and Mrs. Marsh and Rev.

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The story has a bit of the eserect a memorial library which for Prince Rupert after spending sence of Potash and Perlmutter would be quite in keeping with the week-end in Terrace. While without in any way infringing on the aims and ideals of those who here he delivered eloquent and im- that series. There are two Jewfell during the war or who oth- pressive sermons at both morning ish partners in the wholesale coat erwise made sacrifices for the and evening services on Sunday, and suit firm of Blogg and Lit-

and Mrs. G. H. Dyson and Dr. The story was written by A. P. Brummitt. A. Attree gave a read- Younger and capably directed by ing. Following refreshments, Sam Wood. Miss Shearer's entire which were in charge of the cast gives her admirable support.

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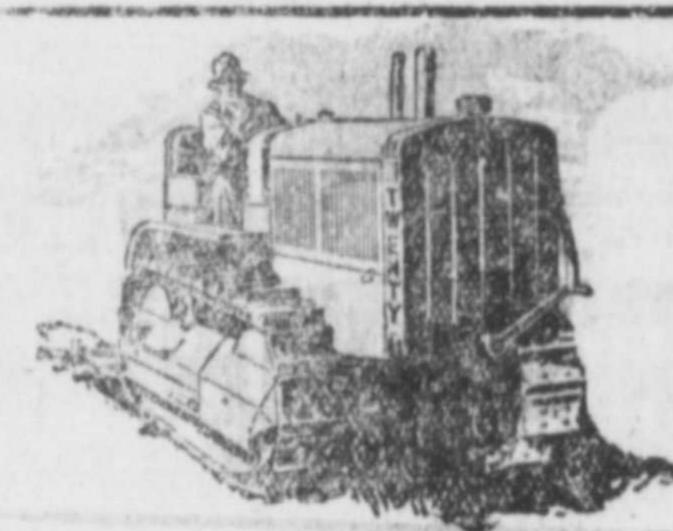
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