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PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

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ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE TASCHEREAU

CONTRACT TO BUILD SEINERS SECURED FOR DRY DOCK

LOCAL ELEVATOR FIASCO

Great interest has been aroused locally by the campaign just started in connection with the shipment of grain from the port of Prince Rupert. This year there have been eight vessels loaded here, as against 27 last year. Apparently no efforts are made to bring ships to this port and the Pool, having its own elevator at Vancouver, prefers to ship through that port, meanwhile the elevator which the government built in order to encourage the development of Prince Rupert as a grain shipping port is idle.

Considerable criticism is heard here as to the management of the Alberta Wheat Pool. It is said that in chartering ships no effort is made to have them come to Prince Rupert. In fact, the extra charge of nine-pence a ton is rather encouraged than otherwise. Even vessels coming here from the Orient make that extra charge, though it is admitted by them and by all concerned that it is cheaper to come to Prince Rupert.

The roundabout manner in which charters are secured is one of the matters of criticism. If a vessel is required, the Calgary office wires the agents at Vancouver. That office wires their agents at San Francisco and the San Francisco agents wire other agents in London. The whole system tends to wastefulness and Prince Rupert suffers as well as the farmers whose grain is being handled.

It is suggested, and we think the plan a good one, that Prince Rupert people should unite in a general aggressive campaign to have things set right here. The Board of Trade, city council and the local political organizations should all use their united efforts and no stone be left unturned to bring about change.

Prince Rupert has nothing to lose by antagonizing the Pool, for it has received nothing. This year's business has been almost a complete fiasco.

WILL CONFER ON B. C. LANDS

VICTORIA, Feb. 28.—It is expected that a conference on the

held here early next month. Premier Tolmie received word from Ottawa that the officials of the federal government leave Ottawa at the end of the first week; in March for Victoria to prepare a way for the transfer of lands.

EDITORIAL Attempt Made to Wreck Office of Premier Taschereau of Quebec With Stick of Dynamite and Fuse

Premier Stepped On Fuse When He Entered Room Last Night; Explosion Would Have Destroyed Building; Reward Offered

QUEBEC, Feb. 28.—A reward of \$3000 has been offered by the government of Quebec for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who placed a stick of dynamite in Premier Taschereau's office. The stick was found by the premier Tuesday night and the fuse extinguished before it exploded. The piece of dynamite was nine inches long and was capable of blowing up the entire wing of the legislative buildings.

When the premier entered the room and turned on the light he noticed the dynamite. He walked across the room and stamped on the fuse. He is not clear whether this put out the fuse or whether it had been blown out by the draft

when he opened the door. The premier's room can be reached only by a special

key. People around the legislature recall seeing a light in the premier's suite at 10 p.m. The premier made the discovery at 10:30.

Pawson Addresses Gyro Club on Utility Corporations and Their Place in Communities Mr. Haig would further the com-

"If our offer to take over the local public utilities is ac- counsel for Colonel Taylor. cepted, it will be much to our interest that Prince Rupert should be developed to a position where we will able to realize a fair return on our investment," declared H. E. was better linked with the public stated this morning that the Pawson, commercial manager for the Power Corporation if in the good graces of the public body of the man, William Gamof Canada, when briefly referring to the local power ne- men. "There was some dispute as ula, which was found floating in NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—John ******* gotiations in an address before the Prince Rupert Gyro to who should get the money," the middle of the harbor late yes- Conway Toole, president of the Club yesterday on "The Relation of Public Utilities to the the reason why he telephoned Col- of violence other than a cut and died today. He had been ill for for Power By-law on Friday.

Community." Mr. Pawson stated -000,000 and running costs, to operate and from which there was a revenue at this time of only \$125,000 a year. It would be the object of the company to wipe out this difference of some \$100,000 and to put the utility in a position where it would be

(Continued on page four.)

WILL RETAIN POST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28:making a fair return. Mr. Paw- James W. Davis, secretary of son pointed out that the local labor, will retain that post in the utility would be a seperate en- Hoover cabinet.

Vote on Power Bylaw Friday

at) has bedringing verified season neithernesse as TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT-

...On Friday, March 1, a bylaw for the ratification of the sale of the Hydro-Electric Plant to the Power Co. of Canada will be submitted to you for your endorsement. The Agreement between the City and the Company has been carefully considered by all the members of the City Council, who have given a great deal of their time to the matter since negotiations were commenced several months ago.

One of the ablest lawyers in the Province was consulted and details of the transfer of railway he has pronounced the agreement legal in every respect. To lands in B. C. and the Peace | make sure that the City was fully protected and that nothing River block from the federal gov- was overlooked a draft of the Agreement was sent to the Hydroernment to the province will be | Electric Commission of Ontario. The commission endorsed the Agreement. Under these circumstances the City Council and myself feel that it is to your interest to vote for the bylaw.

Respectfully

S. P. McMORDIE,

MUCH MONEY FOR CAMPAIGN

All Parties Got Cash From Winnipeg Electric Is Evidence Given at Inquiry

CONSERVATIVES MOST

Money Was Paid to Hon. Robert Rogers and John T Haig by rresident of Company

WINNIPEG, Feb. 28.-Coroboration of the statement that \$700 was contributed by the Winnipeg Electric Company to the Conservatives, the Bracken government and the Liberal campaign funds was given yesterday by Ed-ward Anderson, K.C., president INOUEST THIS funds was given yesterday by Edof the company, before a royal investigating the charges of Lieut.-Col. E. G. Taylor against the Bracken govern-

Mr. Anderson testified that he had given \$2000 to Hon. Robert Rogers and \$1500 to John T. Haig, Conservative, of Winnipeg.

Would you say your payment to pany's interests? Mr. Anderson was asked by Hugh Phillips, K.C., been in circulation since yester-

"Well, it would not be adverse to our interest," said Mr. Anderson, explaining that the company be paid to Mr. Rogers."

VICTORIA, Feb. 28.—The plans of the British Columbia Power Corporation for the development of power on a huge scale the physician who conducted the Strathcona Park and damming the day as to whether or not the man I wo Campbell Lakes below it and had been drowned. use of Campbell River was an- Gamula is believed to have been nounced yesterday by officials of a farm laborer in Saskatchewan. the subsidiary Vancouver Island He had been in the city for only Power Corporation.

to be planning at some point on city as has been rumored.

WRECK IN CHINA

change telegraph Hongkong des- after the body had been viewed lese steamer Shunan was wrecked jury consists of George Lundie, with a loss of 80 lives, 28 mas John Bulger, Angus Anderson,

CLOSE CALL FOR LINDY

Wheel Fell off Plane So Flyer and Fiancee Landed On One

MEXICO, Feb. 28.—The clear headedness of Colonel Lindbergh probably saved him and his fiancee, Miss Morrow, from serious injury or worse yesterday after a threenour flight. The colonel dislocated his left shoulder when the plane capsized on landing in the field because the right wheel of the plane had fallen off. The landing was made on one whe . Miss Morrow escaped without injury other than fright and snock.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28 .-Un'aunted by yesterday's mishap, Colonel Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow made a 30-minute flight today landing three times. Lindbergh used one hand. Both were in gas spirits as they left the plane after the third landing.

AFTERNOON ON BODY OF MAN

Little to Indicate Foul Play on William Gamura

day, Inspector William Spiller, provincial police, who is in personal charge of the investigation, onel Taylor. Conservative leader, a couple of bruises on the head. 10 days with influenza. that, as matters stood at present, tity in itself independent of as- at Portage La Prairie, asking to There is still uncertainty as to the Power Corporation would be sistance to or from any other, whom the money should be paid, just how the man came to his taking over a utility which cost He expressed confidence that the "It seemed a question as to wheth- death. It might have been ac-\$220,000 per year, including in agreement would be accepted by er the money should be spent in cidental and the head injuries terest on an investment of \$2,- the ratepayers tomorrow. The the city or in the country," he might have been caused by faladded, saying, "Mr. Haig had sug- ling. It might also possibly have gested that the money should not been foul play although, as far as can be learned from the police, there was nothing of a definite nature to suggest this. The body was found floating with arms extended upwards and had evhave been dead before he landed in the water and his body, therefore, floated. The police preferred to leave until the inquest this afternoon any deductions that might have been make by

the Consolidated Mining are said relation of P. Gamula of this

An inquest was opened yester-LONDON, Feb. 28:-An ex-taken until 2:30 this afternoon crown cast aside by Tunney last year. Yangtse Murdock McLeod, John S. Laur- ever witnessed. enson and John Durran.

Local Drydock Secures Another Nice Contract to Build Two Seiners

Another nice contract has come to the Prince Rupert dry dock in the form of an order for two large seineboats from the Island Packing Co., which has absorbed the former Prince Rupert fishing concern of Bradbury & Yelf. Announcement of the letting of the contracts, representing an expenditure of some \$40,000, was made today by H. J. Bradbury.

The boats will be 65 footers with beam of 17 feet six

inches and depth of nine feet. "--They will be of similar type, with THOMPSON WON pilot house, to the big seineboat THOMPSON WON Faith of Sechart which the company has been operating in the herring fisheries here during the past month. The engines will be 75 h.p. Atlas Imperial full diesels Reform Element Still Has Conand both boats will be used in pilchard seining on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

June 1 has been set as the date for delivery. Construction starts at once.

CHICAGO GANGSTER IS IDENTIFIED AS ONE OF

In Spite of Wild Rumors There Is Guern, rated as the ace of gang- threats of violence and terrorism, ster machine gunners, was identi- election day was almost disapfied last night as one of the sen- pointingly peaceful. Only a few sational Valentine Day gang as-Though many wild rumors have sassins here.

LEAGUE HAS PASSED was quoted on the local exchange today at \$1.28%.

stated Mr. Anderson, referring to terday morning, bore no marks International Baseball League. DO NOT FORGET To vote *

KILLED AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 28; - tory will facilitate the pas-Twenty persons are believed to * sing of necessary legislation. * have been killed in the collapse . If in need of transportation of the Panllinca Cafe on Univer- + to get to polling booth phone + sity Street. Many are injured + 76 or 381. and a number were still buried . in the ruins this afternoon.

AT CHICAGO

trol in Council But Four Seats Lost

CHICAGO, Feb. 28:-Forces of Mayor Thompson repulsed their focs in Tuesday's aldermanie elections, the latter losing four seats but retaining their heavy majority control of the city council.

VALENTINE DAY KILLERS Despite the bitterness that attended the pre-election campaign between Thompson and the re-CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Jack Mc- form elements, punctuated by arrests were made.

> PRICE OF WHEAT VANCOUVER, Feb. 28.-Wheat

Do not be apathetic or con-* sider that your vote will not * * be needed. Remember that * a three-fifth majority is reauired, and a sweeping vic-

idently been in the water only a few hours. This leads to the Sharkey Won Closely Contested Battle With Young Stribling at Miami

with damming Buttle Lake in post-mortem examination yester- Sharkey Outpointed and Outboxed His Southern Rival in Slashing 10-Round Fight Amid Tropic Surroundings Last Night

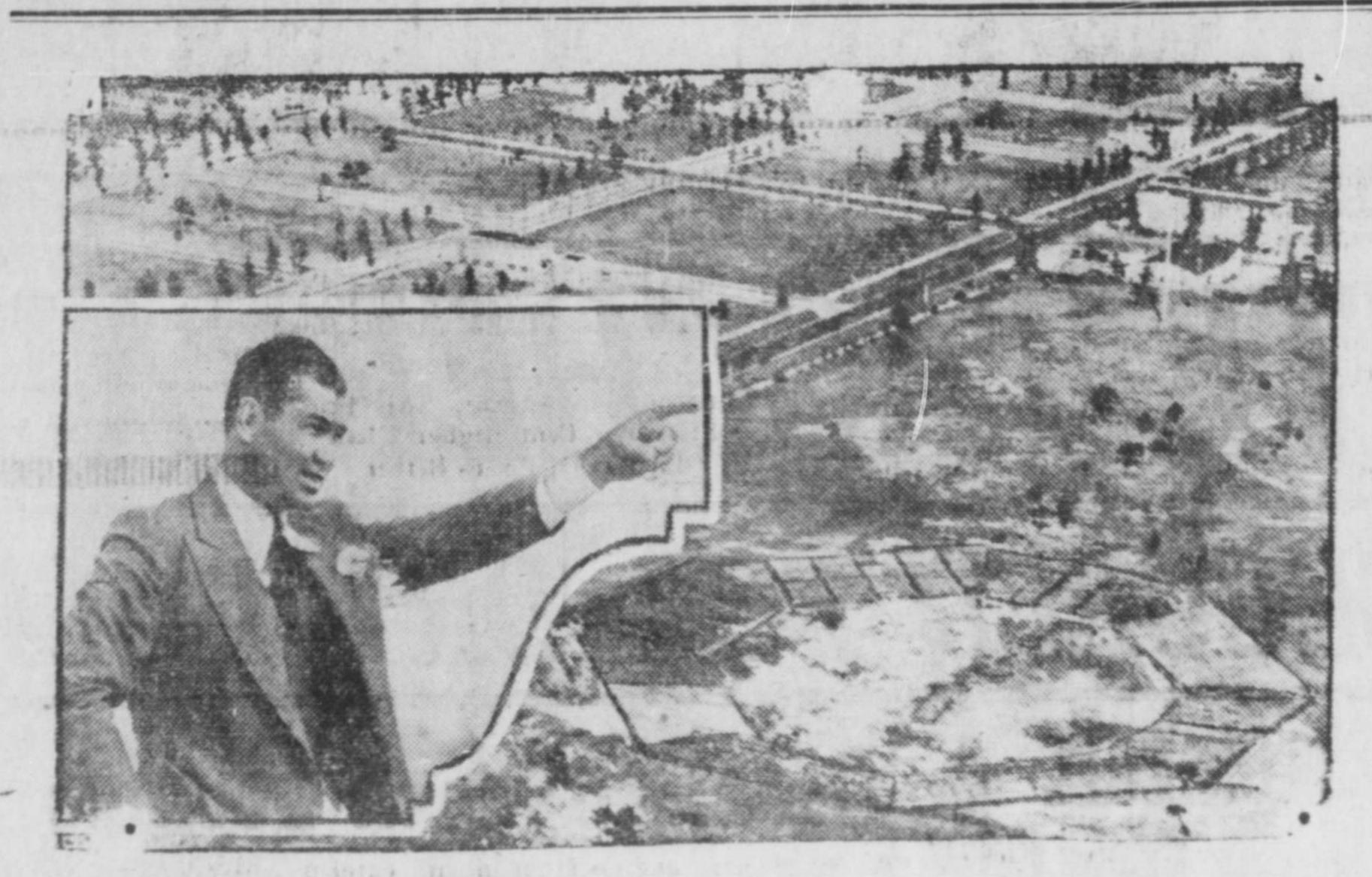
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.—The fistic hopes of seven days, police state. He is W. E. (Young) Stribling, heavyweight prize fighter of From 85,000 to 90,000 horse- believed to have been about forty Georgia, and the south skyrocketed last night in the balmy power would be created and a years of age. Apparently, he had cropical air, flaring high and then falling extinguished in large part of it is reported to be few if any acuaintances in the a sputtering blaze by the ramming fists of the big Boston planed to serve a smelter which city. He was a Ukranian but no sailor, Jack Sharkey, in a slashing 10-round fight that was thrillingly close from start to finish.

Sharkey had his hands lifted aloft as victor on the deday afternoon by Coroner Nor- cision of Referee Lou Magnolia of New York, thus leapman A. Watt, adjournment being ing back along the comeback road that leads toward the

Sharkey outpointed and outboxed his southern rival patch today said that the Chin- at the B. C. Undertakers. The in a fast finish before a crowd of close to 40,000 in the most picturesque and colorful sport spectacle the south

The gate will amount to \$400,000.

GREAT FISTIC BATTLE WHEN SHARKEY BEAT STRIBLING



The site of the stadium where Sharkey won last night from Young Stribling showing Jack Dempsey pointing it out.

Jack Sharkey Won Close Battle Against Young Stribling Last Night at Miami; in Doubt to End birdies to sing. On the whole,

FAMOUS ATHLETE HONORED



Guards.



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MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28.—So close was the big worth. The semi-final spot befight last night between Sharkey and Stribling that the re- tween Nina Gurvich and George sult was decided only in the last two rounds. In the early Boulter caused considerable inpart of the battle the Georgia boy carried the war into his terest and the former made a real opponent's territory and looked very much like a winner on various occasions, in fact for more than half the fight First round-Parker took the Stribling was the aggressor and more dangerous puncher, centre of the ring while Dido In one round, the fourth, the southerner gave the crowd danced around outside dashing in probably its greatest thrill when he staggered his foe with with light attacks. Dido did all a crashing overhand right to the temple, but the 10-pound the hitting and was planting handicap in weight and the fact that he was tired and them pretty regular on Parker's that his left arm was almost useless from the effects of head. Parker was still wearing neuritis after the fourth round (according to "Pa" Strib- This was a souvenir he got while ling), all took heavy toll on the strength and fighting working out when he ran into Then he rushed Dido again but Charles Baptie, 200; W. H. power of Stribling. He fought a game but losing battle Jack Halroyd a week ago. Par- his inability to hit was distres- Jarman, 86. from the sixth round on. Severely punished by Sharkey's ker got in a few jabs at close sing. smashing body attack blood flowed from his mouth and range but they didn't amount to his ribs were splotched a fiery red. It was so close, how- much. ever, at the finish that the big crowd stood tense for the Second-Parker showed a defew minutes it required the referee to pry them from the Lord Burghley, the noted Brit- last clinch and then lift Sharkey's hand aloft.

ish athlete, who won internate. On the Associated Press score sheets Sharkey took to offer. Gurvich was working having been hit when he left the ional fame for himself as a great five of the 10 rounds, while Stribling appeared to have the on the court plaster with swings ring. The cut over his left eye hurdler, has been appointed a edge in four and the eighth seemed even. Stribling won the first, fourth, fifth and sixth, but his big round was the fourth. Sharkey had the upper hand in the second, third, seventh, ninth and tenth.

Sharkey's body attack gained him the verdict despite from the clinches. Parker was his slow start, his woeful wildness at times and his slow- trying to land in the open but ness in seizing his chances to score.

As early as the third round blood flowed from Stribling's mouth. The smaller man cuffed and flailed, jabbed and danced, while Sharkey stayed back, relying on his around but it looked like he did counter blows and his defence. Sharkey seemed to sense a chance. Fred put over a few Nina was working fast with boun that his opponent could not maintain his swift pace for jabs in close. Dido then started

The tide turned in Sharkey's favor when near the end ding effectively. The court to cover up once in the second, of the sixth he forced Stribling back with a two-fisted plaster had disappeared by this drive, cutting the southerner's face and leaving red time. Parker went face down blotches on his rival's side with terrific body blows. Try but was able to stagger to his it out. Nina did all the hitting as he would during the next four rounds, Stribling could not altogether block this body attack or regain command. again and Parker went through deliberately stopped and took Once in the ninth Stribling caught Sharkey's jaw with the ropes into Owen Fisher's rest. Nina had been distressing another long right, but it glanced off without more than arms. He was put back in the him with head blows. momentarily halting the sailor.

The fight, as it turned out, hinged on the last two lain there for the count of ten Boulter. George made a last rounds, so far as the referee's decision was concerned. Of 37 experts who were canvassed after the fight, 32 hang on until he got his wind. still willing to mix which he did, agreed with the verdict. Five thought Stribling entitled to the decision.

Stribling was badly marked on the face and body when was not able to put over his thing in giving the call to Gurhe left the ring.

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD

A badminton tournament was played last night in the Rupert East United Church gymnasium between the Young People of the First United Church and the United Church.

The following were the results:

Ladies' Doubles .. Miss Gain and Miss Rogers beat Mrs. Beale and Mrs. Lamb, 15-5, 15-9.

Mixed Doubles Columbia M. M. Lamb and Mrs. Duncan You will get results!

Pearl Baglole on February 11

beat Miss Garnett and D. Miller. 15-14, 5-15, 15-7,

RUPERT EAST GYM Miss Grassie and Gordon Hitch-Men's Doubles

Mr. Beale and W. Howarth Seventh-Still Parker had second and roughed Tommy up a

At the close of the play re- Both of them seemed to be pretty ter made a good come back in the freshments were served by Mrs. much all in.

himself open after weak sallies. Marco to his knees once, the line in the third and did enough leading to even things up

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL

football Airdrie defeated Ayr 3 ished him.

Try a classified ad in the News

Dido Gurvich Won Handily from Fred Parker in Headliner of Good Boxing Card at the Moose Hall very low. Boulter almost danced

Overrated in advance reports, Fred Parker of Toronto things up while McMillan missed. made a disappointing showing last night in the Moose Hall it was a fair draw. in his 10-round bout with Dido Gurvich of Prince Rupert, Bronson Hunt landed on Henry entered in the Senior League, six who won an easy decision on points in every round. Parker Nelson, with stiff right and left in the Intermediate, no Ladies' was willing and game, nevertheless, and, although it was jabs in the deuce spot and Net Beague and two in the Junior evident in the first round that he did not have all the stuff and pervous Bronson continued for the second basketball reopen that was credited to him and that he was going to be outpointed and, in spite of the fact that he went down for the Nelson groggy in the third. week darangements for the a

count of seven in the fourth' round and was down again at the end of that round with only the gong saving him, he stayed on his feet until the end. Indeed, he made a slightly better showing in the latter stages of the fight. roughout the bout he showed a painful inability to hit or avail aimself of openings. His right and might as well have been in a sling for all he used it and all he showed with his left was ineffecive jabs. At that, Dido seemed to be puzzled at some stages of the game and did not put up such a wonderful showing himself. He should have been able to score a knockout in the fifth or again in eighth when Parker was many the most disappointing item on an otherwise good card which Gurvich night of it by winning an

a court plaster over his left eye.

plorable tack of skill. He would but they landed light. He mispaw the air and follow Dido sed an upper-cut. around but didn't have a thing Parker bore many signs of which were telling on Parker. was wide open and his lips were

Third-There was some fairly wollen. Dido carried few signs lively infighting to start with. of combat though his wind was The referee was having some ant pretty well gone. ficulty in making Parker break cision in the semi-final. Gurvich couldn't hit. His left was at least in Dido's way.

Fourth-Parker followed Dido of the leading, his hitting was on Parker's head and was lan-Nina from then on was very wilfeet by the time "eight" had been in the third and had Boulter to his knees once. Then Boulter ring and would evidently have should have started to count on

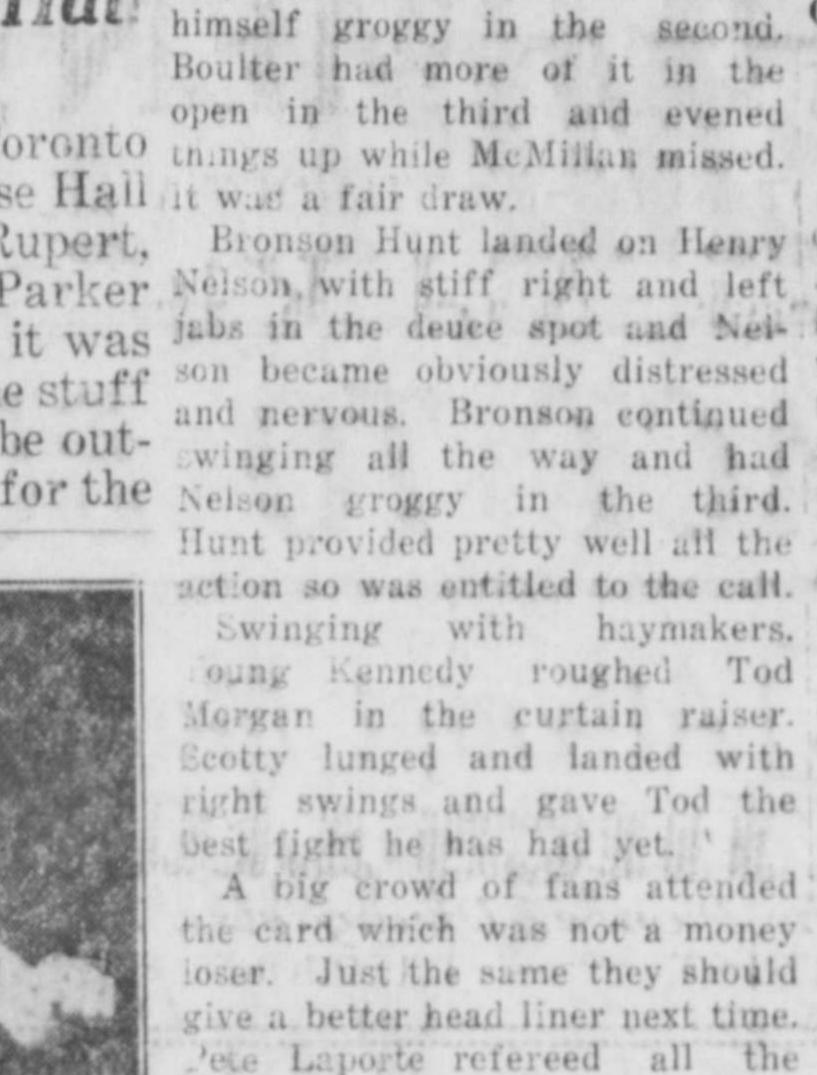
to to rush Nina but the latter was Fifth-Parker was able All they did was push each other punching both at head and chest. around at arm's length. Dido The referee did the obvious knock-out. He was not so fresh vich.

Sixth-They were both fresher. Bagshaw put up a lively three Parker did not have a thing but rounder. DeMarco had the lonstill Dido could not get him. He ger reach and was the taller but BADMINTON TOURNAMENT Mrs. Squires and Mr. Gair beat was hitting very lightly. If Par- stocky Bagshaw was the harder ker had had anything at all he hitter and worked effectively might have had a chance for with both his mits. After mis-Dido looked to be tiring and was sing some in the first, Bagshaw settle down to business in the leaving himself pretty open.

beat Mr. Halloran and G. Stocks, nothing to return when Dido left bit. Though Bagshaw sent De

Young People of the Rupert East Beale, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Squires, Eighth-Parker was groggy and fighting to even things up. Mrs. Leighton and Mrs. McLean, again as Dido handed him lefts Bagshaw in turn went to his and rights to the head. Once knees and was evidently pretty ial Oil opened at 931/2 and closed Parker pummelled Dido's head as well winded. In spite of the fact at 93. he lay partly through the ropes, that the crowd would have VANCOUVER, Feb. 28:-The

Parker put over left jabs in close. three-spot and, though there was ced 60 cents.



DIDO GURVICH

Tenth-This was much the 156.

same as the rest of it only more

Semi-Final

planted stiff ones on Boulter's

ce and, though George did part

neffectual and he missed swings.

hands all the time and landed on

Boulter's chin. After being forced

ling to stand right up and have

stand in the fourth and tried

Tommy DeMarco and George

Nina Gurvich won a good de-

he Cold Storage and Terminals, and the fish handers, as a result, are leading by Lambie as floor captain. The an aggregate score to date of 741 to 641. A. Macdonald (Cold Storage) and C. L. Youngman Trand Terminals) have yet to lay their game. Individual scores of Tuesday's

Davie were timekeepers.

COLD STORAGE LEADS

OVER TERMINALS IN

lay night in this week's second

livision billiard fixture between

with right swings at long range

while Boulter landed a few body

blows close in but they looked

games were as follows: W. Bailey (Cold Storage), 200; Fenelon (Grand Terminals)

J. Hillman. 141, Frank Wil- Students. Before the season is



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Big Missouri, 1.75, 1.78. Cork Province, 171/2, 18. Cotton Belt, Nil, 65. Dunwell, 14, Nil. Duthie Mines, 50, Nil. George Copper, Nil, 9.00. Georgia River, 51, 53. Gladstone, 141/2, 15. Golconda, 1.20, 1.22. Grandview, 64, 65. Independence, 103/4, Nil. Inter. Coal & Coke, 36, 38. Kootenay Florence, 20, 21. Kootenay King, 39, 40. L. & L., 4, 5. Lakeview, 11/4, 11/2. Lucky Jim, 17, 18. Mohawk, 51/2, 6. Morton Woolsey, 31/2, 4. Marmot River Gold, 81/4, 83/4. Marmot Metals, 5, 51/2. Nat. Sil. G. S., 17, 20. Noble Five, 67, 68. Oregon Copper, 71, 711/2. Pend Oreitle, 13.25, 13.50. Premier, 1.99, 2.00. Porter-Idaho, 59, 62. Reeves Macdonald, 3.60, Nil. Rufus-Argenta, 36, 37. Silver Crest, 9, 101/2. Silverado Cons., 1.00, 1.10. Silversmith, 131/2, 161/2. Slocan King, Nil, 9. Snowflake, 36, 38. Sunloch, 3.00, Nil. Terminus, Nil, 10. Topley Richfield, 40, 41. Whitewater, 1.10, 1.20. Woodbine, Nil, 41/2. Bluebird, 19, Nil. Oils

Fabyon Pete, 73/4, 71/8. Eastern Stocks Sherrit-Gordon selling at 8.70. Noranda selling at 62.75.

YESTERDAY'S MARKET

MONTREAL, Feb. 28:-Imper-

In the Scottish first division Ere this Dido should have fin- given it to Bagshaw and booed oil stocks continued a big factor the decision, the referee did the in trading yesterday. Home Ninth-This round was the live- right thing in calling it even. scored a gain of \$1.40 and A. P. liest since the fourth. Dido was Fred Boulter showed Dan Mc- Consolidated 23. Big Missouri is working faster though still light. Millan how he could dance in the off 11 and Pend Oreille advan-

little fighting, the crowd got a CHANCES IN kick out of the first round. Mc-CHANCES IN

There will be only two teams and nervous. Bronson continued for the second half of the second swinging all the way and had on on Friday night of the Hunt provided pretty well all the men no of league activities were action so was entitled to the call. Made mesday night at a mesting Swinging with haymakers, of the executive of the Prince oung Kennedy roughed Tod turett Basketball Association Morgan in the curtain raiser, and games will be: Senior, Nation Scotty lunged and landed with cons of Canada vs. Players' Clab. right swings and gave Tod the attermediate, Big Four vs. High phool; Junior, Colts vs. Stan A big crowd of fans attended the teams left in the various tagues are as follows:

enior - Stive Sons of Canal and Players' Chib. (Kircolin and Port Simpson dropped out. Intermediate Bankers (taking bouts. Max Heilbroner and Mr. the place of Toc H.). Naval Ba erve, C. N. R., Big Four, High

School and Eagles. Junior-Colts and Stars. Arrangements are being make or a senior series about the Port Simpson and Prince Ruper Four games were played Tues-

March 14 and 15 have bes selected as the date for the serie with Port Simpson Y. P. E. L. The Prince Rupert team is to be managed by Lee Deli with Will following players are being al led out to practise for the series Dido Gurvich, Vic Menzies, Pd. Howard, Bill Mitchell, Spire Gr vich, Joe Gosse, George Mitchel Mike Budinich, J. McNulty, Ala Mitchell and Doug Frizzell.

Two teams in the Junior Lears will be known in future as high over, it is hoped to reorganize he Ladies' League.

J. Campbell, 200; John Bulger, LOCAL MAN CLEANED UP BIG ON SHARKEY. STRIBLING HEAVY FI

One-local follower and author ity on the fight game made ! ool \$2,300 as a result of his gow ing fight at Miami last est ning. Practically all the money had been placed in Vancouver. The same man says, if lad Dempsey and Sharkey ever methe will bet strong on Sharkey.



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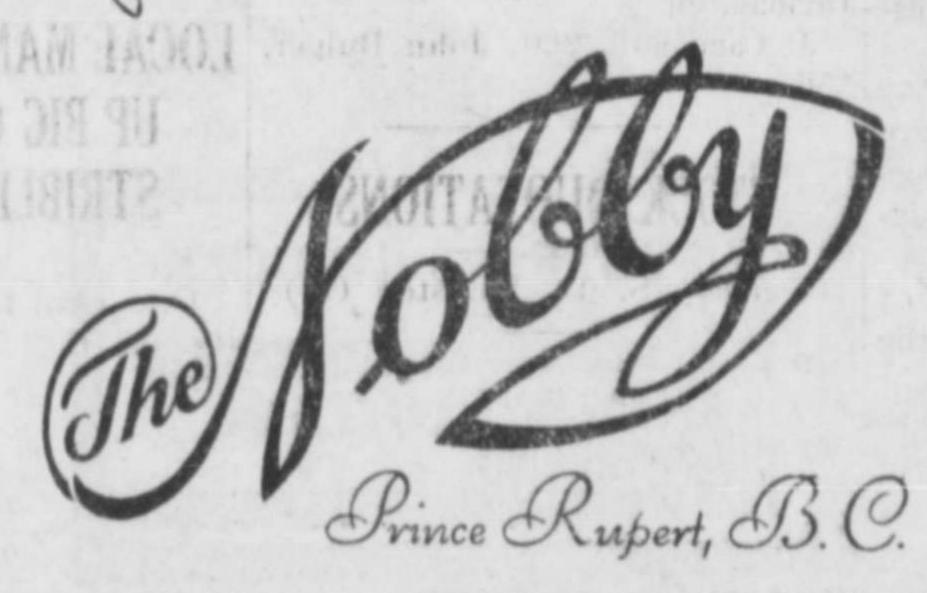
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Thursday, February 28. Goo Everybody come and enjoy a good time. Admission 50c.

Provincial Constable Harol Raybone, who has been on a trip I terday afternoon.

Mrs. George Wyman and little vesterday afternoon and will pro- & Currie, contractors. ceed at the end of the week to their home in Smithers. Mrs. Wyman is the wife of Provincia Constable Wyman.

ager of the Power Corporation of Canada, will sail tomorrow night for the south following the taking of the vote on the agreement between the city and his company. If the agreement successfully passes, Mr. Pawson will proceed direct to Victoria on business in connection with the validating bill which will be ought from the legislature.

from Alaska to Vancouver. Dismbarking here were: Miss Marie Duyal, Keno waitress; Harold Raybone, provincial police, Prince Rupert; Richard C. Boyes, Salvation Army, Wrangell; Frank banks; Gertrude Rody, Juneau fur buyer; Oscar Thomas, Ketchikan clerk; John Johnson, Fairbanks mechanic; Mrs. Miriah Nelson, Metlakatla; Hewitt O. Fearn, prospector, Ketchikan; Frank Douglas, restaurant proprietor, Ketchikan: Mrs. Vera Wyman and daughter, Smithers.



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a Taxi Phone 4. Big 4 Taxi th This afternoon's train, due C. J. Tooley sailed yesterday DICI from the east at 3:30, was repor- afternoon from here on the Dentist. Dr. J. R. Gosse. Phone ted this morning to be on time. Princess Mary for Vancouver.

Milton Gonzales returned to the ber the tea tomorrow afternoon Building on Second Avenue is be-

Eagles Whist Drive and Dance weekly luncheon of the Prince morrow morning on the Prince Rupert Rotary Club today was in George for Victoria where she prizes, refreshments and music. charge of the club service com- will pay a visit with her mother, Latee of which S. D. Johnston is Mrs. Joshua Kingham. ae chairman.

The Grand Terminal Club premdaughter, who have been visiting ses, which will probably be A special meeting of the city American halibut so far this FRESH GINGER SNAPS -

> Power By-law on Friday. Do not the city.
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> be apathetic or consider that the city.
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> year's opening prices, in spite of 2 1-2-lb. tin\$1.15 be apathetic or consider that your vote will not be needed Adjutant William Kerr, dis-such greatly heavier landings, NABOB TOMATOES-2s.

Ensign Richard C. Boys, divisional secretary for the Salvation Dr. T. Ingvaldsen of the scien-

Andrews Gecil, charged with IIITLE LADY IS nd William Sankey and Robert Conrad, marine engineer, Fair- Sankey, charged with drunkenless, were fined \$10 and \$3.50 costs, by Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning. Were Indians. A charge of Great Granddaughter of Confed- Sunset, 9500. supplying against Angus Morison was dismissed.

> Charged with non-support by A little great granddaughter of his wife, Fred Lowe appeared in Confederation arrived to distincity police court before Magis- guish Prince Rupert with her trate McClymont, the case taking presence at 3 o'clock this mornup most of the court's time this ing when a fine nine-pound baby morning. W. O. Fulton appeared girl was born to Inspector James Improved Trade Figures, Unprefor Lowe while W. E. Fisher ac- Tupper R. C. M. P. and Mrs. ted for the wife. Adjournment Tupper at the Prince Rupert was taken until tomorrow mor- General Hospital. The babe's

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ebruary 28.

Women of Mooseheart Legion, his first child. t. Patrick's Tea, March 14, at the ome of Mrs. Mussallem.

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city on this afternoon's train at the home of Mrs. Bert Morgan ing remodelled by Irwin Bruyn for use as living quarters.

The program at the regular Mrs. S. D. Johnston will sail to-

Adam Mackie, inspector of W. H. Tobey, C. N. R. divisional fisheries for District No. 2, will the same period last year, when aperintendent, returned to the sail by the Catala tomorrow night there was a day's advantage s Prince George on official lieving capacity for the depart- fish that has been actually sold ment. Mrs. Mackie is not going here and does not includt catches CRISCO-3s. Per tin83c south at this time.

parents, arrived in the city from Malkin's BEST COFFEE-1s. power agreement. If the bylaw up to 233,300 pounds from last PUFFED WHEAT-Per pkg. 12c is ratified by the ratepayers, it year's 116,400 pounls. DO NOT FORGET To vote for will be immediately executed by. Some satisfaction may also be MUFFETS-Per pkg.12c

ority is required, and a sweeping Army, is making a satisfactory year. This year the lowest bid NABOB CAULIFLOWER-2 1-2s. victory will facilitate the passing recovery at the Prince Rupert so far has been 10c and 6c. Last of necessary legislation. If in General Hospital where he un- year prices dropped as low as 6c REID'S SULTANA CAKESneed of transportation to get to derwent a successful operation and 4c. polling booth phone 76 or 381 for hernia on Tuesday. He was 48 taken suddenly ill after services last Sunday evening.

Army in Alaska and Northern tific staff of the Prince Rupert ritish Columbia, with head-Fisheries Experimental Station uarters at Wrangell, arrived in will sail tomorrow morning on There were 42 passengers the city on the Princess Mary the Prince George for Vancouver aboard the steamer Princess esterday afternoon from the where he will undergo treatment lin Fisheries. 10.7c and fe. Mary which caffed in port yes- north and will proceed by Satur- at the hands of specialists in the terday afternoon southbound day morning's train to Prince hope of obtaining an improvement 10.3c and 6c. George and other interior points in health which has not been on Army business. good of late.

eration is Firstborn of Inspector and Mrs. Tupper

Fathers of Confederation.

K. P. Anniversory Ball March friends before he dashed out to Canadian financial history. the hospital to take his first "So well has the minister manglance at that little daughter- aged the nation's business that

ADDITUD OF

VICTORIA, Feb. 28.-In the York next August. legislature yesterday Mr. Pattullo asked Premier Tolmie if the government had received any offer for the P.G.E. railway as reported in the press, and, if so, was it of such a substantial kind as country." to warrant serious consideration. The premier replied that a tentative offer had been received, but that there had not been sufficient time to study it and to say whether it was one that could be considered.

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year's opening prices, in spite of 2 1-2-lb. tin\$1.15

Today 38,000 pounds was sold while some boats decided to hold over until tomorrow in the hope of getting better bids. Sales today were:

American-Venture, 20,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 10.8c anl 6c.

Canadian-Cane Spencer, 6000 pounds, At-Rose Spit. 4000, Atlin Fisheies.

Selma, 6000 nounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 19.7c

dian Fish & Cold Storage Co., Season Arriving Each Boat. 10.6c and 6c.

Holding over-American boats holding over are: Tatoosh, 32.000 pounds: Fxcel. 14 000: Chancellor, 11,00

OTTAWA BUDGET

cedented Prospects and Big Surplus to Be Reported

father is a grandson of the late TORONTO, Feb. 28:-An Ot-Sir Charles Tupper, one of the tawa despatch to the Toronto Globe says "The Jion. James Robb Mother and baby are doing will bring down his budget on nicely and Inspector Tupper, who Friday and the story he will returned to the city on this af- have to tell of the improved ternoon's train after a brief trip trade figures, unprecedented Eagles Whist Drive and Dance to the interior on official duties, prosperity and a surplus considlooked even more erect as he re- erably in excess of \$50,000,000 ceived the congratulations of will be the most impressive in

> he will be able to report a balance on the right side of the ledger of perhaps 60 or 70 millions. He may also announce important reductions in the sales tax which cars upon all consumers and he ! DAY & NIGHT SERVICE will tell the country he intents to pay off in cash a loan of \$60-1 000,000 which matures in New

"There will be some technical changes in the tariff but the revisions will not be calculated to divide the industries of the

SEVEN CENT CAR FARES

VANCOUVER, Feb. 28.—Seven cent street car fare with four tickets for 25 cents in place of the six cent car fare with six tickets for 35 cents was suggested to the civic railway committee here by W. G. Murrin, persident WASHINGTON, Feb. 28:- of the B. C. Electric Company James W. Good of Iowa, will be at a conference to discuss the new agreement between the city and the company.

BARCLAY COMMITTED

VANCOUVER, Feb. 28 .- Denis Barclay was committed for trial by Magistrate Henry Shaw in city police court here today on charge of murdering Miss Pearl Baglole on February 11.

L. F. Chapman, manager of the McGillis & Gibbs Pole Co., at Spokane, will sail tomorrow morning by the Prince George on his return south after spending a week in the city and interior on company business.

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THE POWER BYLAW

There always are some people opposed to everything son to "knock" a public utility that is done in any city and there will be some people vote company was often, in fact, against the power bylaw tomorrow. There is no doubt knocking his own interests. about that. It is useless for us to say anything for or Mr. Pawson referred to the against except to remark that we think it will be a hard public utilities commissions blow to the future progress of the city if the bylaw is de- governments of many of the feated. All we wish to impress on voters here now is that provinces to regulate the earn-Jo the opposition, such as it is, will vote undoubtedly and it ings of the power companies. is up to all those who wish to see the deal go through to be Eight per cent was set of the sure to record their votes. Remember that three-fifths maximum profit. Mr. Pawson of the total is required in order to carry the bylaw. A few people staying at home may result in defeat.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

There is a difference of opinion as to the condition of ments. In spite of this, their the provincial finances. Before the last provincial elec-common stock was highly valued tion an effort was made to show that the government had been spendthrift and accumulated a huge debt and when the present government came into power the minister of ilities to be to a great extent finance indicated in his budget speech that the financial condition was not as good as might be desired.

In order to counteract the Conservative propaganda, other. Whereas, a merchant A. M. Manson called the deputy minister of finance before might turn over his capital sevthe public accounts committee of the legislature and elicited from him a statement that British Columbia stood well in comparison with the other provinces of Canada, eight to fifteen years. There financially. He also showed that the recent audit had not was necessity also for continuous favored the province in some respects. As an example the new investment to keep pace million dollar property of the liquor control board has been with the increase of population left out of the assets.

The deputy minister is E. D. Johnson, at one time city community. It was not economical that there should be more treasurer of Prince Rupert, and he has to look to the new than one public utility in a single government for continuance in his present position. He field. The investment of each would not make a statement which he did not believe to would necessarily have to be be true under these conditions. Mr. Manson, knowing equal to that of one and it was that he had the information required, brought him before consumer who in the end the committee and questioned him in regard to it.

Mathematics is an exact science and yet people who the history of his own ompany, dabble in figures differ to such an extent that today no- Nesbitt & Thomson, which had body feels sure what is right or what is wrong. All we been founded only seventeen suggest here is that it is a pity to decry our own province years ago but which had made in order to make political capital unless it is a case of dire a great success in taking over necessity. We believe the finances of the province are in as that which was now offering excellent shape and we hope the Tolmie government will at Prince Rupert. He reminded keep them that way. We are much more concerned in good government than we are in party politics.

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CLUB ON UTILITY CORPOR-ATIONS AND THEIR PLACE IN COMMUNITIES.

(continued from page 1)

only thing that he could see which might defeat it would be lack of interest of those in favor of acceptance in failing to turn out and cast their votes. He solicited the aid of his hearers in this connection.

In opening his address, Mr. Pawson frankly admitted that he would endeavor to lay low the bogy that the great public utilities companies were monarchist, rapacious and desirous of sucking out the life blood of the people. The contrary, he declared, was the case. He referred to th fact that public utilities were to a large extent financed by money raised from the people and that life insurance companies made heavy investments of their funds in them. For a per-

pointed out, however, that there were very few power companies, even the most successful, that were making more than two per cent annually on their invest-

and much in demand. Mr. Pawson admitted that it was necessary for the public utmonopolistic. This was a business that differed greatly from any eral times in a year even the best public utilities might not turn theirs over in less than from or industrial progress of the would have to foot the extra bili.

Mr. Pawson briefly referred to his hearers that his company, if it came in here, would have a bigger "stake" in Prince Rupert than any other person or concern;

The luncheon was presided over by William Cruickshank, president of the Gyro Club, who thanked Mr. Pawson for his address. Mr. Cruickshank also expressed his appreciation to the members of the club for tokens of sympathy that had been extended him in the recent death of his mother. Guests at the luncheon besides Mr. Pawson, were George Arseneau, Premier; P. M. ocker, Ocean Falls, and Frank Rice, and F. G. Dawson, Prince

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ement of Position of American Owners of Vessels Shipping From Prince Rupert

The brief follows:

to eastern American markets to be fish markets of the east.

cal Bulletin No. 810:

able at present.

must ship all fish out by duced prices.

ovide adequate facilities fol- condition and, as a result, the

sired law.

Prince Rupert are separated by torney. 50 miles of notoriously rough and If the proposed idea were feasdangerous water. About 27 miles ible, and if the fish were shipped ntatives at Washington recently erate between Alaska and Wash- Under the proposed plan, fish Japanese and Canadians.

and in which we have over one Before we can reasonably ex-boxes from ship to refrigerator one-half million dollars in- pect the expenditure of large sums car. The fish could not stand the of money in an enterprise we must increased handling. Under the We refer to a proposal by the be able to demonstrate to the in- present system the vessels must Commercial Club of Ketchikan, vestor the safety of his investment remain on the banks as long as Alaska, the effect of which would and reasonable prospects of prof- possible in order to catch a suffi-American bottoms and consigned connect Ketchikan with the fresh- handling, the boats could not re- ive.

prevent the sale of American hal- ice as delays would necessarily profit to such an extent that it ibut at Prince Rupert, British Co- cyalude the product from fresh- would be unprofitable for them to lumbia, and to compel the sale of fish markets of the east. If the operate. such fish in Ketchikan, Alaska. entire amount of halibut discharg- The proposed scheme, if carried This would be impractical, and ed at Prince Rupert were diverted through, would be ruinous to the would be ruinous to the halibut to Ketchikan it would not warrant fleet of vessels operating out of industry as we will attempt to the tremendous expenditure neces. Seattle. At present there are sary to install proper service, about 125 small vessels operating During the past year, which is Every week there are days when out of this port. Because of the an average one, our American only one or two boats come in to scarcity of fish on the close-in halibut was landed in the various port bringing possibly 20,000 banks, their catches are small; and localities according to the follow- pounds each. Would it be practi- in order to make operations pay, ing figures, which are taken from all to send a large steamer to their fish must receive a comparathe Bureau of Fisheries, Statisti- Prince Rupert with only 40,000 tively high price. This plan in nounds of fish? How could a operation would force some of the Alaska 9,623,700 transportation service pay under boats operating on northern banks Prince Rupert 1.4.....21,177,169 such conditions? If Ketchikan to land their catches in Seattle. Seattle 13.734,395 were able to handle our catches Only such vessels as were able to Pounds we would gladly market them catch a full trip in three or four The largest portion of fish land- there. The objections to Ketchi- days and had sufficient speed. ed in Alaska was landed in Ketch- kan as a fresh-fish market are could do so. Instead of coming m. Exact figures are not avail- geographical and we believe them via Ketchikan they would make insurmountable.

ed in Prince Rupert and Ketchi- that a ferry service such as has kan comes from the banks in the been suggested is feasible. Who of Alaska, and to the west- is going to bear the burden of its ward of Kodiak Island, some 700 cost? Certainly no one thinks that miles from Ketchikan. It requires fish can be marketed as cheaply lour days for an average halibut from Ketchikan as from Prince schooner to cover the distance, Rupert. The consumer is paying and in rough weather it some- a maximum price for halibut now 19 1-4 to 25 cents for medium haltimes requires twice this time, and can not be expected to pay ibut or balibut from 10 to 80 Ketchikan is located on an island more. The housewife, rather pounds and from 13 to 16 cents for in the southeastern part of Alas- than pay the added price, would chicken and large halibut or halika, and Prince Rupert is located turn to some other food. The mer- but under 10 and over 80 pounds. miles away in northwestern chandiser would not assume the From 25 to 30 per cent of the fish tish Columbia. The two towns cost and, as a result, the producer are separated by the rough waters bears the burden. He pays for Dixon Entrance. Ketchikan, the elaborate and expensive trans- from the northern banks, marketbecause of its location on an is- vortation system by receiving re- ed 37,00 pounds, and seven small

steamer. Prince Rupert, which is Continuing our supposition that bounds. Because of the presence terminus of the Canadian Na- the ferry scheme is possible: Cen- the fish from the northern Onal Railway, ships its fish by tralizing the sale of fish in one banks, the price dropped to 16 1-2 to the distribution centres in port would destroy the present to 20 cents for mediums and 12 to the eastern United States. competitive market for halibut. 16 cents for the other grades, or the present time the only es- Buyers would be in a position to an average drop of 3 cents per Ished transportation facilities dictate prices and the halibut fish- pound on the first grade and oneeen Ketchikan and Prince erman would be compelled to ac- half cent per pound on the second. pert consist of service supplied cept whatever figure was offered. On the 20th, 30,000 pounds more F.P.R. vessels which make the In rare cases a boat owner could of northern fish was offered with between the two cities about take his fish to Seattle, but the 42,000 pounds of local, which reweek, and a small motor distance practically removes this ceived 15 to 16 1-2 cents and 13 to which runs as traffic per- as a possibility. It requires an 15 cents, or another drop of 3 This service is entirely in- average halibut vessel a little less cents on mediums. This is a situnate, which fact is admitted than four days to traverse the 650 he proponents of this tariff miles between the two ports. The vessel from the northern banks ge. They propose, however, fish would arrive in much poorer

lowing the enactment of the de- fisherman would receive less for fact that their market is the erican port, and to do so when it Is it just to the fishermen and sults of centralizing the sale of compelled to pay a 2-cent duty, itably land all our fish in Ketchfair to the great industry to as- fish in one port when Seattle, in A change in the method of mar- ikan, and in order to remain in sume that the expenditure of mil- 1915, received the hulk of halibut keting American halibut would business we must land our catlions of dollars will follow the en- caught. The dealers, realizing cause a large influx of this fish. ches wherever they can be landed CC actment of the law? An assumpthe hold they had upon the situthe The last two years have seen at a profit. Prince Rupert, by tion such as this is unfair and ation, forced the price down for the entry of Japan into the reason of its position as terminus can not survive an investigation many months until finally stopped frozen-fish market in the United of a railroad, offers us a market into the facts. Ketchikan and by the United States district at-

the perilous seven-day journey The larger portion of fish land- Let us assume, for the moment, across the Gulf of Alaska. The manner in which these large vessels from the northern banks affect the Seattle prices is given by

the following illustration: On October Ic. 1928, five local Scattle vessels sold 32,000 lbs. of halibut for prices ranging from chicken and large halibut. On he next day, the Pioneer, a vessel Seattle boats marketed 30,000 ation which occurs every time a lands fish in Seattle. With an increase in landings that would result following the enactment of the proposed law, the 125 Seattle vessels would be forced out of bus-These vessels represent investment of \$625,000, and provide a living for 625 men. The benefit derived by Seattle by the arrival of these few vessels from the north would more than be offset by the loss of the vessels that operated entirely out of Seattle.

keting fish such as this proposed law would cause would lay open our industry to competition of Our principal competitor at the present time is Canada. During the past year approximately 80 Canadian vessels landed 9,524.728 pounds of halibut in Prince Rupert. These vessels are small, and fish on close-in banks, and as a result -The Passing Show, output is held in check by the

An increase in the cost of mar-

it. We have experienced the re- same as ours and that they are is practicable. We can not prof-

of this course—across Dixon En- by this plan, the product would States as cheaply, if not cheaper, This is shown by the following trance—is extremely dangerous be much inferior to the product than can the Americans. A example, which is a common one. The Fishing Vessel Owners' As- during frequent storms, and no shipped according to present fa- change in present marketing con- On October 12, 1928 the ciation of Seattle submitted a vessel except one fit for any sea cilities. It is common knowledge ditions would handicap us great- schooner Foremost landed 35,000 that every time a fresh fish is by in competition with both the pounds of halibut in Ketchikan

connection with their request ington are compelled to wait for would be handled two additional In connection with this con- cents and 6 cents. of the outfitting is carried on in men market their catches

States. The Japanese have un- tht can not be equaled anylimited banks close to their where. The difference between country and are able to land prices paid in Prince Rupert and frozen halibut in the United Ketchikan represents our profit.

means of the house of repre- the passenger steamers which op- handled, its quality is reduced. ly in competition with both the pounds of halibut in Ketchikan and received a price of 101/2

at conditions remain as at pres- storms to abate before crossing. times. When the schooner arrives troversy we would like to sub- The same day the Albatross There could be no such thing as at Ketchikan, the fish would be mit a few facts for your con- sold 33,000 pounds in Prince Ruphe Fishing Vessel Owners As- ferry service as proposed. A mo- unloaded into a fish house where sideration. It has been mentioned ert for 13 cents and 6 cents. On oriation, comprising about 90 per ment's calculation will demon- it would be iced and boxed. Then that the Canadians have a hold the following day, the day when of the northwestern Ameri- strate that the additional dis- it would be removed from the fish on the halibut industry. This the Foremost would have been can halibut fleet, respectfully in- charge of halibut at Ketchikan house into the hold of a refriger is entirely erroneous. In the in Prince Rupert, had she chote your attention to a proposed which this proposed law seeks to ated ferry steamer, during which first place American buyers— sen, the Yakutat sold 36,000 nange in the present tariff law compel would not be sufficient operation the fish would be ex- New England Fish Co., Booth pounds for 14 8-10 cents and 6 hich, if adopted, will seriously cargo for the character of vessel, posed to warm air. The steamer Fisheries Co., and San Juan cents. By choosing to sell in cripple the halibut industry, which to wit, ocean-going steamers, would then leave for Prince Rup- Fishing & Packing Co., all large Ketchikan the owners and crew very valuable to Washington which would have to be employed ert, where the fish would again American buyers, have branches of the Foremost lost \$1,200, tate and Alaska, and the means in any service between Ketchikan be exposed to warm air during the at Prince Rupert, and purchase which sum represents the difby which we make our livelihood, and Prince Rupert. operation of transferring the the largest portion of fish lan- ference between the price paid in ded there by American fishermen. Ketchikan and Prince Rupert. In the second place the money re- There are times when Ketchikan in Prince Rupert, 90 per cent Can anyone wonder that fisher- fleecy pastoral lands of azure skies. be to require fish taken from the its on the investment. Both ele-cient quantity of fish, to make Ketchikan. No fishing gear can Prince Rupert in preference to the Canadian railroad, over the facts will demonstrate that

troy the halibut industry. The tem under which the industry found self-interest that has no main on the banks as long as they It is conceivable that under the industry which we represent has grown will bring ruin to it. proper regard for the good of shipped to such markets over all In the first place, nothing but do at present. In order to make operation of the proposed law consists of 250 vessels, valued at We beg your careful consider this industry or ignorance that American routes, or in bond from ocean-going steamers could be up for the deterioration through Ketchikan will profit slightly over one and one-half million eration of these questions, gentle- fails to view it in its broader and an American port. This end employed in any service between increased handling they would dollars, and gives employment to men. They affect us most ser- more generous sense. would be accomplished by placing Ketchikan and Prince Rupert due have to bring the fish to : prt in warrant the hazard to this in 2,500 men. This industry has jously. We wish to continue in a duty on all American-caught to the character of the water to a fresher condition. Any reduction afresher condition. Any reduction afresher condition. Any reduction afresher condition afresher condition. fish marketed at a Canadian port. be crossed. The service would tion in the number of days spent zens and would therefore prefer of marketing. Its start begins industry, and we say with all FISHING VESSEL OWNERS The purpose of this proposal is to have to be practically a daily serv- on the banks would decrease their to discharge our fish at an Am- with the construction in 1915 of confidence that investigation of

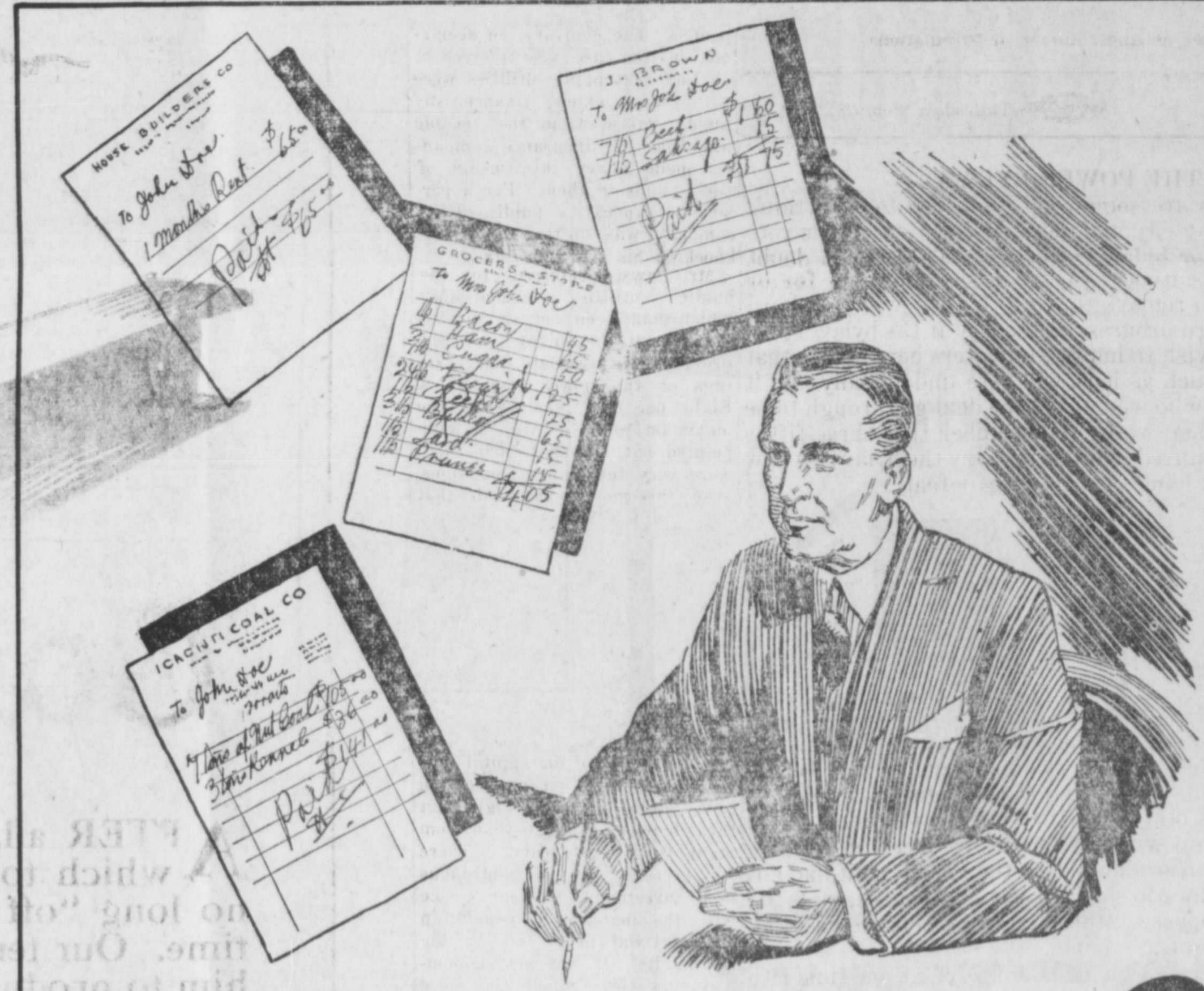
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The model sketched here shows the popular short jacket of black breitschwantz over a black satin dress. The scarf neckline, large flat neckiace and the brow-band on the turban are of red. The turban itself is of black breitsch-

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THE SPLASHY PRINT MAKES A BID FOR FAVOR



REVISION COURT JUDGE DISMISSED

VANCOUVER, Feb. 28.-When the provincial court of revision met yesterday, W. H. S. Dixon presided as judge in the place of David McKenzie. It was revealed who wishes to take on, in apthat Mr. McKenzie was dismissed pearance, a little weight, this two months ago. "I take it as a matter of course," remarked Mr. The background of the indes- McKenzie, who is a well-known tructible voile shown here is a Liberal worker. rich brown, while the designs are

in vivid-vellows and orange, Circular pieces, floating gracefully, In Colonial times American adorn entire skirt, while the glass bottles were so rare and waistline is unusually high. The valuable that they were frequenttailored packet is of silk crepe in ly mentioned in wills.

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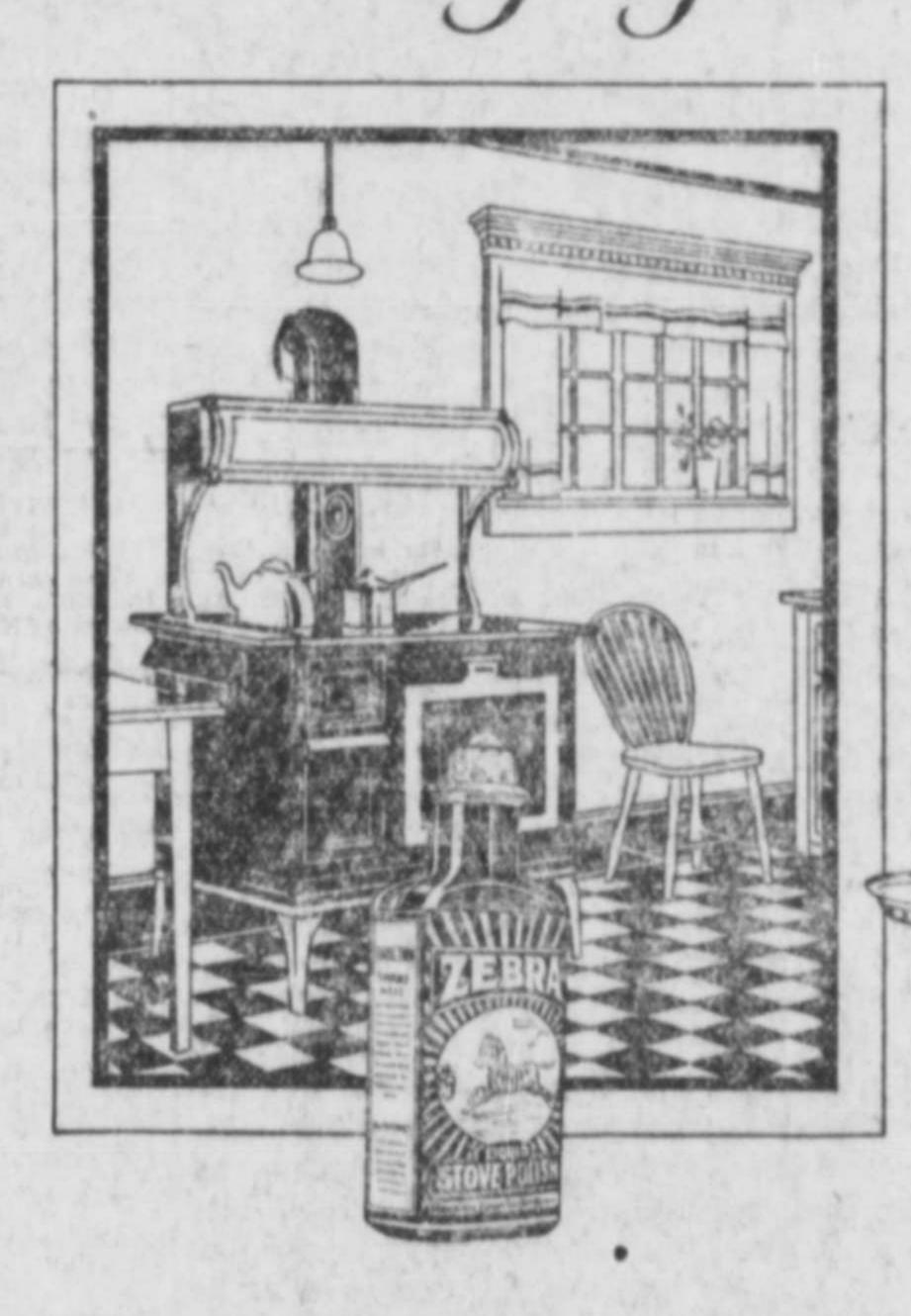
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a unit is the thing. In the new dusty flesh shade that is being introduced now the ensemble posed here is a successful version of the modern evening mode. The frock is of chiffon with a long bodice embroidered in pearls and strass. The velvet wrap, in the same shade as the dress, has an offthe-shoulder collar banded in fox.

There is no denying the impor-

tance of the ensemble in the

field of evening clothes. Here,

as in sports wear and informal

afternoon modes, the costume as

AUNICATIONVERSION

"It's a wonder when people are presenting gifts to newly married couples, they don't occasionally give them a clock." writes a sarcastic correspondent.

Speaking of that, we recall a sign we noticed recently over Reports to the contrary never- the clock counter in a jeweler's theless, the large, "aggressive" shop: "Get your wedding presprint is back with us. There are ents here now. No time like the those designers who say that the present and no present like the day of this print is waning fast time."-Boson Transcrip.

AND OWLS OF MUCHDAMAGE

(Juneau Empire) Neither hawks nor owls are so ack as they are sometimes paint- "NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION About a year ago the game commission of Yakima County. Wash., established a bounty on HOME OIL DISTIBUTORS, LIMITED, various creatures supposed to be whose principal place of business is at sarrard Street, Vancouver, British destructive to useful birds, espe- Columbia, hereby gives notice that it FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms 279. cially upland game birds. Ar- has under Section 7 of the said Act derangements were made for the at Ottawa, and in the offices of the preservation of the stomachs of District Registrar of the Land Registry FOR RENT-Modern five-roomed hawks and owls killed and pres blace Ruprt, British Columbian house. Biggar Place Phone hawks and owls killed and pre- big, at Prince Rupert, aforesaid, a desented for bounty. Of these, 121, scription of the site and the plan, of including five kinds of hawks and built in the harbour of Prince Rupert in FOR RENT—Modern house, near two kinds of owls, were forwarded front of Lot 3 of Waterfront Block 'G' to the biological survey of the Prince Rupert.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the ex-United States department of agri- piration of one month from the date

about 90 per cent ground squirrels, Said wharf as aforesaid.
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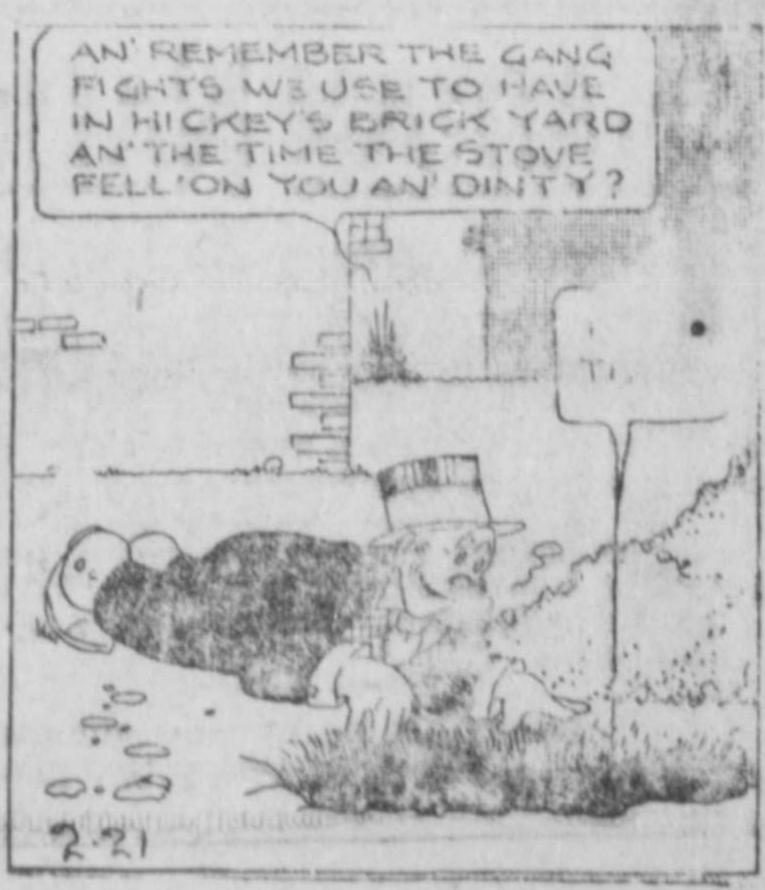
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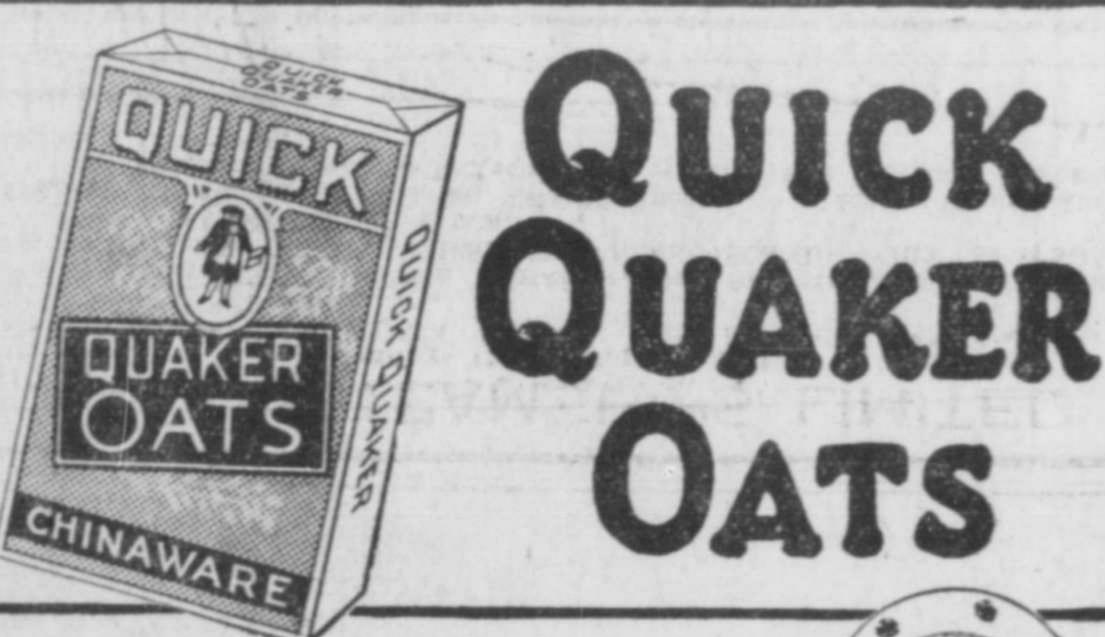
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Robert Irvine Declared Champion Star Does Great Work in "Laugh of Prince Rupert High School Last Evening

Robert Irvine, third year, won course of the coming spring to represent this district in the provincial finals which will be held under the auspices of the Vancouver Sun. There were five entrants in the contest, which proved interesting to a large audience, inof the High School. Irvine's subject was "The Spirit of the Pioneers." Each contestant was

son, speaking on "Canada, Our this." Stamp-Vincent, whose subject was and 5c. "The Peoples of Canada," was fourth, and James Winslow, speaking on "The Unification of Canada," came fifth.

Thomas Peddie.

LADIES' WIISIC CLUB MEETING YESTERDAY

Operatic Music of Gilbert and and Home. Sullivan Taken Up in St. Ant'rew's Cathedral Hall

With Mrs M. H. Blott and Mrs. Shelford Darton in charge of a Gilbert and Sullivan's operatic music at a guest day yesterday afternoon in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral Hall. The program was as follows:

Paper-Mrs. M. H. Blott. Piano solo, overture-Mrs. C. . Cullen and Miss B. A. Leitch. Vocal solo-"The Sun Whose Rays," Mrs. F. W. Allen. Violin solo-"Tit Willow," Mrs.

William Millar. Mrs. S. Darton; overture, Mrs. 2 1-2s, choice quality. Butterfly," Miss Halliwell; vocal solo, "Sorry His Lot," Mrs. Ernest

The Gondoliers: synopsis, Mrs. Darton; vocal solo, "When a Maiden Marries," Mrs. William Cruickshank; vocal solo, "Kind Sir, You INSTANT POSTUM-

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Clown, Laugh" at Capitol Again Tonight

the oratorical championship of the The age-old barrier to love-Prince Rupert High School in con- that of the passing years-is the tests which were held last night motivation of the most startling in the Westholme Theatre and will film drama of the years, and Lon probably go to Vancouver in the Chaney, portrayer of strange -characters, has in it a vehicle that reveals more hidden facts in the gem of his artistry than any play in which the famous! star has ever appeared.

This play is "Laugh, Clown, cluding practically all the pupils Laugh," Herbert Brenon's latest .irectorial feat, and one of Chaney's greatest triumphs. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle, permitted to speak for 10 minutes now playing at the Capitol Theaand judging was on the low point tre, has in it so many remarkable total by Bishop G. A. Rix, Rev. features that ,in describing it, . H. McAllister and Principal one wonders where to commence.

Ewart Lyne, popular pianist Rupert Ross, first year, who was with the Capitolians was given a in the chapel of the B. C. Un- only one point behind Irvine, in big reception on his presentation dertakers. Interment in the second place, made a particularly of (a) "A Slavonic Fantasie," good showing, his subject being his own composition, (b) special "Canadianism." William Colli-arrangement of "It goes like

point behind Ross. Miss Helen tonight with usual prices of 35c

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