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# Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald on way to United States on a Mission of Peace and Good Will

ON BOARD LINER BERENGARIA, Sept. 28. — Premier J. Ramsay Macdonald sailed into the west from Southampton this morning on a mission of good will and Washington is his physical destination, but the peace. Washington is his physical destination, but the spiritua! goal is the achievement of unity between two Rev. J. R. McIntyre, Prohibition Orgreat English-speaking peoples, which might lay the foundation for a really universal era of peace and good will among all nations upon earth.

Just before retiring last night the British premier ex- of liquor to be a partnership bepressed his feelings and sentiment regarding the great mission upon which he is set out. "I'm off in the hope of be filthy and immoral, that they being able to do something to narrow the Atlantic," he far surpassed the old-time bars, declared.

The vessel sailed for Cherbourg from Southampton at British Columbia, vigorously atand the premier and his daughter, Isbel, were on deck for their morning constitutional. The distinguished pas- the W.C.T.U. at the Emmanuel sengers occupy the famous Imperial suite originally in- Baptist Church. tended for the use of the former kaiser, now exiled at drunkeness and the huge liquor bill Doorn.

Japan Objects

To Parity U.S.

TOKIO, Sept. 28.—It was

learned here that the Japanese

government, through its am-

bassadors at London and Wash-

ington, has informed Britain

and United States of its belief

that the levels at which the

Anglo-American cruiser parity

had been tentatively fixed is so

high that it will compel other

nations to enlarge their fleets

Consecration Took Place at Victoria

This Afternoon Amid

Much Pomp

milestone in the history of the

Anglican Church in British Colum-

when with ecclesiastical pomp and

noted prelates representing the

as the younger churches in Canada

Christ Church Cathedral was for-

The central figure in the pro-

eedings was the Bishop of Colum-

bia, through whose efforts much of

the interest in the work has been

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Bib Missouri, 1.00, 1.01,

Cork Province, 8. 9.

Golconda, 82, 88.

Grandview. 29, 30.

Duthie Mines, 53, 60,

Independence, 61/6, 7.

Indian Mines, Nil, 7

George Copper, 5.10, 5.25.

Kootenay Florence, 12, 13,

Kootenay King, 271/2, 28.

Morton Woolsey, 31/2, 4.

Oregon Copper, 27, 281/2.

Pend Oreille, 4.35, 4.50.

Reeves Macdonald, 1.57, 1.60.

National Silver, 13, 14.

Noble Five. 581/2. 59.

Premier, 1.77, 1.78.

Porter-Idaho 35. 38.

Ruth-Hope, 36, 38.

Silver Crest. 8, 10.

Silversmith, 7, 9.

Snowflake, 27, 28.

Sunloch. 1.20, 1.60.

Whitewater, 43, 50,

Advance, 1.00, 1.25,

Calmont, 3.30, 3.32.

alhousie, 2.60, 2.65.

Fabyan Pete, 151/2. Nil.

Home Oil. 18.75, 19.00.

Illinois-Alberta, 64, 65.

McDoug.-Segur, Nil, 3.75.

New McDoug.-Segur, 1.10, 1.20.

Mayland, 10.15, 10.25.

McLeod, 3.10, 3.30.

Spooner, Nil. 1.00.

Freehold, 1.73, 1.77.

Hargal, 1.75, 1.82.

United, 1.20, 1.21.

Doront 50 52

Dallas, 1.75, 1.90.

Devenish, 32, 35,

Woodbine, Nil. 3

Rufus-Argenta, 16, 20.

Silverado Cons., Nil, 70.

Topley Richfield, 10, 12.

A. P. Consolidated, 4.00, 4.03.

mally consecrated.

rather than reduce them.

Great Britain

The ship is due at New York next Friday.

# SHINGLE MILLS ON HALF TIME

Lumber Production Also to Be Curtailed by Mills of the Province

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28-The consolidated shingle mills of British Columbia, which comprise 95 per cent of the mills in the province, issued a statement today to the effect that they had been curtailing production to the extent of from 50 to 55% since August 12 and the program on this basis is to be con tinued throughout October and probably through the balance of the

A statement issued by the Brit-Columbia Lumber Manufacturers Assocaition to the effect that there was to be a reduction in the output had reference to lumber and not shingles.

# Canadians Get Highest Prices

16.90c and 11c Paid To Halibut Boat | bia was reached this afternoon Relief for 16,000 Pounds Today

Two Canadian boats with halibut sold on exchange this morning for over two cents a pound more than the American boats. The sales were: American-

Liberty, 52,000, Cold Storage, 13,60c and 8c. Zenith, 46,000, Pacific Fisheries, 13.40c and 8c.

Canadian-Joe Baker, 4000, Cold Storage. 16.80c and 11.50c. Relief, 16,000, Atlin Fisheries, 16.90c and 11c.

### Radio Inspector Northern Alberta

EDMONTON, Sept. 28-Responding to urgent requests from radio fans in Edmonton, the radio branch of the federal department of marine and fisheries has appointed an interference inspector to take charge of the northern Alberta territory. The first inspector, W. G. D. Allen, is now taking a special course in the work and will arrive here to assume the duties on October 1. Edmonton will be his headquarters.

# Parks for Governor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-George A. Parks of Colorado was nominated by President Hoover yesterday for appointment as governor of

WHEAT TOOK DROP VANCOUVER. Sept. 28:-Wheat took another drop today on the Vancouver Exchange, the price of Number One Northern for spot cash being quoted at \$1.37%

Certiorari proceedings of Milton Gonzales agains various police court convictions have been set for hearing Monday morning before Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald at the Supreme Court Assizes.

ganizer, Attacks Beer Parlor

VICTORIA, Sept. 28:-Declaring tween the government and distillers Rev. J. R. McIntyre, organizer of the Prohibition Association of tacked the "liquor business" of the government in an address before

Increase of crime, insanity and of Canada were arguments which Rev. Mr. McIntyre used for total prohibition of intoxicating liquors. He referred to United States prohibition, incidentally, pointing out that no group stood so unitedly behind the dry candidate in the last presidential election as the women, especially the W.C.T.U.

Hopeless Case "I think the case is practically a hopeless one for the wets in the United States," he added.

In Canada, and British Columbia in particular, it was proposed to educate and legislate with the purpose of stamping out alcoholism. The taste for liquor and the traffic itself must be stamped out, he said. People should be taught how alcohol was made, how it affected human organisms, and that it was no onger regarded as a food or as a stimulant but as a drug.

Rev. Mr. McIntyre quoted words of Premier Ramsay Macdonald of Great Britain in support of his contention that drinking could be stopbed through legislation. The premier had said, "You can make men and women sober by act of parlia-

The speaker referred to the hiscory of the question in British Columbia. Prohibition had come into force in 1917, he said, but this was only prohibition of the sale. True, during the war years, the importation also had been prohibited and trunkeness, crime and insanity VICTORIA. Sept. 28.—A notable had decreased greatly.

In 1920 came government control. But why, asked the speaker, does the government go into the liquor business? Why not into the milk pageantry and in the presence of pusiness?

Although the Dominion governnother church in England, as well nent had passed legislation against importation of liquors, it and the United States the new was still going on, he maintained. The whole system, he claimed, was ne of government sale, not of government control. The government went into partnership with distilers and brewers. It was a very :lose relationship and the governnent put on the apron and went! behind the bar to dispense liquor.

Drunken Women inued, "have become so dirty, so filthy and so immoral, that they ar surpass the old bars. Women it with men, and it is a terrible f age stumbling drunk out of the

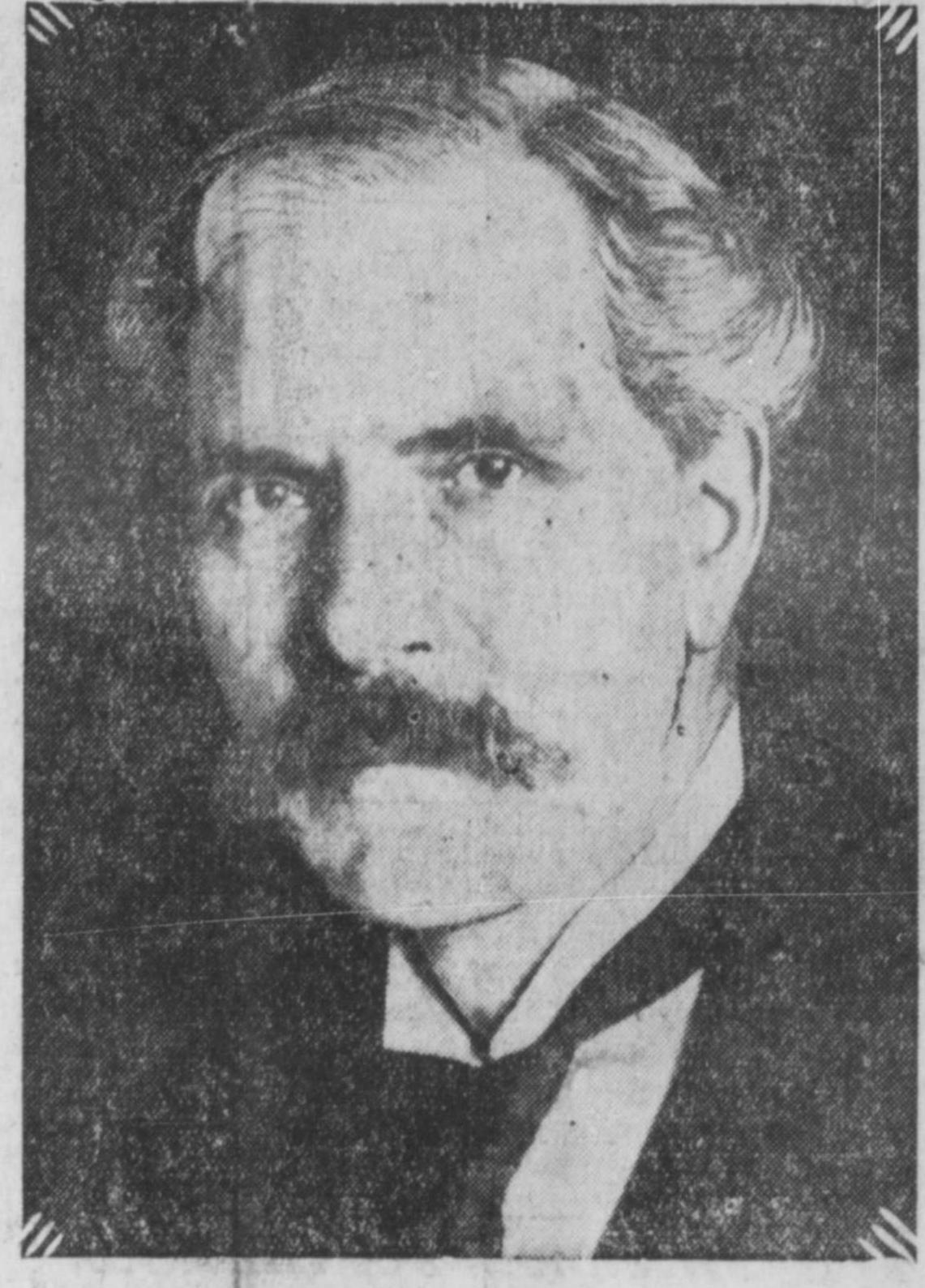
The result of this partnership of the government was to make the people forget the initial temperance side of the government control neasure, Rev. Mr. McIntyre as-

opinions of several medical men, within one year. including Dr. Osler and Dr. Mayo, The manifesto charges the Con-

# TORONTO STOCKS

(McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd.) Falconbridge, 10.00, 10.10. Abana, 1.60, 1.64. Amulet, 3.25, 3.27. Hollinger, 5.45, 5.50. Hudson Bay, 17.00, 17.25. International Nickel, 58.25, 58.75 Lakeshore, 20.75, 21.00. McIntyre, 14,25, Nil. Mandy, 55, 60. Nipissing, 2.26, 2.35. Noranda, 54.75, 55.00. Sherritt Gordon, 6.20, 6,25. Sudbury Basin, 7.30, 7.35. Teck Hughes, 5.35, 5.40. Treadwell Yukon, 7.50, 9.00. Ventures, 6.60, 6.70. Mining Corporation, 3.95, 4.00. Home Oil, 19.25, 19.40.

# Premier of Great Britain



Right Hon. J. Ramsay Macdonald, who is on his way to Washington to confer with U.S. government.

### BRANCH LINES BEFORE WESTERN OUTLET FOR PEACE RIVER, SAYS PRESIDENT BEATTY OF THE C.P.R.

EDMONTON, Sept. 28-"New branch lines must be constructed in the Peace River district before a coast outlet is warranted," said President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway, here yesterday, on his arrival back from a visit to that district.

"When the time arrives that the coast outlet is warranted it will be provided, and it will be provided because development will then have reached such a stage that its construction will not be a drain upon its owners."

# Progressives in Ontario Out For Prohibition

TORONTO, Sept. 28:-The Pro-

"And the beer parlors," he con- that the Progressive party is pre- Anchorage. pared to present a bill in the legislature to the effect that no brewery or distillery shall manufacture or seil alcoholic liquor in the province. Cn'ario Premier and to submit a bill to the privy wenty-two or twenty-three years council to test the authority of the province over manufacture.

# Plebiscite Promised

The statement of policy is at once an indictment of the present liquor Premier Ferguson will be opposed est to try to blame some one else will likely be listed as Canadians

regarding the drink question. He servative government with bringoutlined its destructive qualities ing on an unnecessary election, upon the body and brain. Slander Case ratepayers of the province. The Progressives take a definite stand for a fixed election date every four years unless the party in power is defeated on a want of confidence

gressive party.

# Land of Soviets

tisements" bring quick results, according to present schedules. | Church, Vancouver.

TO A TO THE WAY OF THE PARTY OF

# Alaskan Airman May Be Alive Is

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 28.gressive party in Ontario has placed; The hope that Russell Merrill itself on record, in election mani- Alaskan airways pilot, missing festo issued over the signature of since May 16, may be alive, was rethe party leader, J. G. Lethbridge, ceived when searching planes rein favor of the prohibition of man- ceived signals indicating that Merufacting, importation and sale of rill's plane was seen drifting with strong drink for beverage purposes. the tide in Cook Inlet, near Tyonex The manifesto further declares Indian village, 50 miles south of

control act and a pleage that, by a Liberal candidate in Green- for the accident in order to proshould the Progressives be return- ville county at the forthcoming tect himself. ed to power, a plebiscite on the elections, it was decided last night. Surveyor J. A. Rutherford was include all those who were born Rev. Mr. Henry quoted the liquor question will be submitted A Liberal has not contested the seat recalled briefly to mark the map in Canada, all other British subfor 25 years.

TORONTO, Sept. 28 .- W. F. Congrants to rural municipalities for K.C., counsel for the Amalgamated Waldron, the commissioner con- a large rip in his trousers. ducting the investigation under the damages for alleged slander.

SEWARD, Sept. 28:- The Rus- the church that he will give an sian plane "Land of the Soviets" answer tomorrow as to whether or landed here yesterday afternoon not he will remain in Prince Rufrom Dutch Harbor. The next call pert. This week, Dr. Stevenson re-Daily News "classified adver- will be at Sitka and then Seattle, ceived a call to Mount Pleasant

# Fierce Hurricane Sweeps Bahamas, Taking Toll of Life and Property, Driving at Least One Ship Ashore

# JONES CASE CONCLUDED

Smithers Lad Accused of Manslaughter Before Assize Court All Day

CONFLICTING EVIDENCE Jury Retired This Afternoon to Con-

sider Evidence Following

Judge's Charge

The jury in the case of David Lewis Jones of Smithers, charged at the supreme court assizes here with manslaughter in connection with the death of Uno Ferner on ning of June 29 last, retired early to reach shore in a boat this afternoon to consider its verdict, all morning having been from defence witnesses, addresses of counsel and charge of the presiding judge, Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald. It is possible that a verdict may not be arrived at before late this afternoon, since there has been a good deal of evidence of a conflicting nature which will, no

the part of the jurors. When court resumed this morning, accused was still on the stand Accused admitted that Abraham- period of two years. on had counselled him not to get over the switchbacks to Smithers. Jones also admitted that he knew he emergency brake of his car was defective, also that there was considerable play in the steering

Not For Hire

house a short time before the af- you to the penitentiary." fair, ran across accused's birth Magistrate Primrose accepted the certificate. Both mother and youth's own bond for \$200 and he father, accused testified, had been was then released on probation. mistaken about his age before that time. Jones admitted to Mr. John-son that, on finding he was too Next Census Will young to have a chaffeur's licence, he had not taken the matter up an indication he had not taken the matter up with the authorities. Accused insisted that he was not driving a car for hire. He had only received \$4 from Bjornhofe to pay for the gas they had loaded previous to a drive the day before the accident. The judge also examined accused

extensively as to the responsibilities he might have felt were his when driving a defective car with other passengers. He insisted that he had done all he could to avert the accident, although he might have made an error in judgment in turning out the gas and not applying the footbrake in time. Accused alhad strength of character enough to flatly refuse Bjornhofe to drink Will Be Opposed when he had pressed him to do so. He had merely put the bottle to his lips and sipped the liquor in order to please Biornhofe. He also KEMPTVILLE, Ont.. Sept. 28. - admitted that it had not been hon- and child will be taken and they

of the road further with relation jects who have lived in Canada to certain details.

Mrs. Anne Jones, mother of ac-Is Commenced cused, took the stand in her son's Will Explore funch that day and later in the afternoon she saw him. On both occasions, he acted quite normally and showed no signs of liquor. In Cheaper hydro rates, larger nor. K.C., counsel for Louis Singer, fact. Mrs. Jones declared, she did not know of her son even touchtownship roads, and reduction in Builders' Council, the activities of ing liquor. The family was much automobile license fees are offered which are now being investigated. opposed to liquor. When accused as constructive policies of the Pro- today issued a writ against Gordon came home that evening he had Jack Backlund gave evidence as deposits at Fort McMurray, Alta. Combines Act. claiming \$25,000 to movements of accused and the along profitable lines will be ex-

> Rev. Dr. R. M. Stevenson, who John Ramsay took the stand to an announcement made by Pressupplying in the pulpit of First declare that accused seemed quite ident Beatty, of the C.P.R., on Presbyterian Church here, has ad- normal at the Duthie mine just reaching here yesterday from a

vised the board of managers of before the drive down the hill tour of that district. (Continued on page two)

TORD MAYOR ELECTED mayor of London, today.

Those Aboard Had to Be Rescued By Lifeline; Many Places Yet to Be Heard From Where Damage May Have Been Severe.

MIAMI, Fla. Sept. 28:-Twenty persons were reported to have lost their lives at Nassau, Bahamas, in tropical hurricane which lasted nearly three days. It is said that boats were crushed against the shores, houses wrecked, vegetation whipped into shreds, the city flooded and left in darkness by

disrupted power facilities. Several islands of the group known to have been visited by the hurricane are still isolated and fears are mounting that the storm may have raked them furiously. Ships added their toll to the destruction taken by the winds and angry waters. The steamer Princess Ontagu of Miami to Nassau was cast aground and some 23 persons aboard rescued with lifeline after others had managed

# TO CHURCH

doubt, require some cogitation on Magistrate In Allowing Suspended Sentence Gives Strict Regulations

giving evidence in his own behalf. -- EDMONTON, Sept. 28:--Having He was subjected to a rather exten- pleaded guilty to one charge of sive cross-examination by crown theft of an automobile and two counsel, A. M. Johnson, K.C., and charges of theft of coats, Alfred resolutely denied that he was un- H. Mulvey was arraigned in city der the influence of liquor at the Police court for sentence. Magistime of the fatality. Crown wit- trate Primrose was inclined to be nesses who said so were either not lenient with the youth and he put telling the truth or were mistaken. him on his good behavior for a

"What time have you been gofrunk before he started to drive ing home at nights," the magistrate asked. "Between 10:30 and 11 o'clock," replied the youth. "Well see that you are in by that time and none of this 12 o'clock

The cadi further ordered Mulvey to attend church at least once every Sunday and warned him to Considerable attention was paid keep away from pool rooms. "You n the course of cross-examination will be under the supervision of to accused's age. Driver's and Adjutant Sutherland Stewart of chaffeur's licences were produced the Salvation Army and you must where he had decared that he was report to him at least once a week born in Wales on July 10, 1909. and let him know what you are Finally, it was brought out that ac- doing and how you are getting cused was actually born on July 3, along. And remember you cannot a year later. This was established trifle with me because if you stray when accused's mother, cleaning from the narrow path I will send

# Be Different From That of Year 1921

No Awkward Questions Will Be Asked in Regard to Nationality

OTTAWA. Sept. 28:-Questions to be asked the people of Canada at the next general census in 1931 are now under consideration by the bureau of statistics. The question whether people should be classed as Canadians or citizens of the nation from which their ancestors came is not likely to prove so troublesome in the case of the census as it frequently has with the Dominion and provincial governments.

The name of every man, woman British subjects who are not Canlong enough to acquire domicile here, and all persons naturalized and their children.

# Tar Sands of Fort McMurray

DOMONTON, Sept. 28:-Development of the tar sands and salt. other members of the death ride plored. Experts and engineers of party on the afternoon in ques- the C.P.R. and C.N.R. will be in the field next week, according to

KILTS

Kilts were invented by an Ah-LONDON Sept. 28:-Sir Wil- ordeen lady who got a girl's skirt liam Waterlow was elected lord- at a bazaar but whose only child was a boy.

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### CORPORATION INFLUENCE

Corporations are with us to stay and there is no need for us to worry over it. They are the logica! outcome of the co-operative movement, being co-operation of capital for mutual protection and to give better service. As long as they restrict themselves to their legitimate field of operations they are a benefit to the world, but when they go outside and try to influence nations in their actions so that those actions may benefit the activities of the corporations, then it is time to call a halt.

If it is true that the shipbuilding firms of America have been a powerful influence against an understanding with Great Britain for the purpose of curtailing naval expenditures, the shipbuilding firms ought to be put in their

If is often stated that commercial interests have been responsible for many of the wars in which Great Britain has been involved. To what extent this is true is largely a matter of inference, but, in any event, it is time a stop was put to corporation influence in such national activities.

In Canada the corporations wield a very powerful political influence and they have to be watched, in order to head off any attempt to stampede the country into something which may benefit the corporations but not the people as a whole.

### AIDS TO IMMIGRATION

It is a curious psychological fact that people want that which is kept from them and discard that which it is attempted to thrust on them. This is true of immigration. If Canada were to take the same stand as the United States and refuse admission to immigrants except such as were wanted here, there would be a tendency to want to come and people would then pay their own way instead of having to be helped.

If Canada is not a good enough country to attract people from other countries without paying them to come, we strongly feel that they should be allowed to remain in their own countries. While we need population, need development, need capital, we do not need to spend huge sums of money to bring people here who have not enough energy and thrift to save the necessary money to come of their own volition. By this method we are not getting the tively engaged in developing the Wolf property at Alice best. We are getting the ne'er-do-wells and the spendthrifts.

lands at the lowest possible prices, we are wholly opposed in addition to the Wolf and Dolly Varden, the Britannia to the method of assisting people to come to Canada. We Co. has obtained an option on the Kitsol group, which conoffer the opportunity and it is up to the immigrants to do sists of four claims adjoining the Dolly Varden and into

Canada is a good country and we have every faith in diamond drill was moved to the a means of providing return loads her future, but when we spend large sums to bring second- wolf work at the Toric has conclass immigrants here we are admitting that the country sisted of drifting on the ore body may not be just as good as we indicate.

# ELECTIONS

Conservatives Had Good Majority Over All Before Dissolution

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 28.—(By the Canadian Press)-With the Ontario provincial elections set for October 30 a review of the composi- mately as follows: tion of the legislative assembly since the province entered Confed- Sandfield Macdonald, 54; Reform- and numerous claims have been No. 1 tunnel near the camp site enteen legislatures have come and gone in Ontario. Nine different administrations have been in power. One was Unionist, three were headed by Conservative prime ministers, 33; Independents, 7. four by Liberal, and one govern- 1879-Liberals, 58; Conservatives, ment was a United Farmer-Labor 29; Independents, 1 fusion. The standing of parties in 1883-Liberals, 48; Conservatives, the last legislature as returned in 36; Independents, 2 Conservative, 74; Liberal, 17; In- tives, 26. dependent-Liberal, 4; Progressives, 1890—Liberals, 54; Conserva- for another examination. 13; U.F.O., 3; Labor, 1. The stand- tives, 36. was: Consecretive, 75; Liberal, 20; 27; Patrons of Industry, 14; P. P. development program for the fa- work will be under the superinten-Progressives, 11; U.F.O., 3; va- A., 2.

ministrations since Confederation: 1902-Liberals, 51; Conserva- nels of the property, of which it is 1. Hon. J. S. Macdonald, premier, tives, 46. July 16, 1367, to December 19, 1871. 1905—Conservatives, 69; Lib- mine. For the extensive program Unionist.

cember 20, 1871, to October 25, 1872, 21; Labor, 1.

Hon. G. W. Ross, premier, 14; U.F.O., 17; Labor, 3.

mier, February 8, 1905, to September 25, 1914. Conservative. 7.. Hon. Sir William Hearst remier, October 2, 1914, to Novem

ber 14, 1919. Conservative. vember 14, 1919, to July 16, 1923. United Farmer.

9. Hon. G. H. Ferguson, premier, of huge proportions. July 16, 1923, until the present. Conservative.

# Previous Results

general elections were approxi-1867—Unionists supporters

ers, 23; Independents, 5.

32; Independents, 7.

Following are the Ontario ad- 43; Patrons, 1.

Hon. E. Blake, premier, De- 1911—Conservatives, 83; Liberals, new company known as the Babine

October 21, 1899, to February 7, 1926-Conservatives, 74; Liberals, long tunnels and shafts comprising cident which Mr. Gowan witnes-17; Independent-Liberal, 4; Pro- mine development. This form of sed, the accident being due to the 6. Hon. Sir J. P. Whitney, pre-gressive, 13; U.F.O., 3; Labor 1.

# Church Services

### BAPTIST CHURCH Minister, Dr. F. W. Dafoe

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "CHRIST AND HIS HUMAN TEMPLES." 2:20, Rally Day services. Every scholar present and all parents cordially invited. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "THE CHALLENGE OF THE YOUTH TO THE CHURCH." A cordial invitation to all.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science Society, 245 Second Avenue

This Society is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "REALITY." Sunday school at 12 noon. Testimony meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Reading room, 245 Second Avenue, open on Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 8 p.m.

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH Paster, Rev. A. Wilson, B.A.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 12:15. Evening service at 7:30. Organ recital at 9 p.m. by Ewart Lyne.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Preacher, Rev. R. M. Stevenson, M.A., D.D., Ph.D.

Sunday school at 10:30. Morning service at 11 o'clock when Sunday school will join with the morning service for worship and Sunday school rally. Solo and chorus by Junior Choir. Evening Service at 7:30. Special music by the choir. Anthems, "Ye Shall Dwell In the Land," and "Sun of My Soul."

# ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

(Church of England)

Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon. 2:30 p.m., Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer and sermon.

# News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Britannia Co. Very Active at Alice Arm; Field There Being Enlarged; Big Program for Babine Bonanza

The Britannia Mining & Smelting Co. has been ac-Arm since obtaining an option on it a short time ago. It is proposed to extend operations to the famous Dolly While giving encouragement in the way of providing Varden mine as soon as possible. It is understood that, which, it is believed, the big ore body of the Toric extends.

further into the hill and driving a shaft to obtain depth on the ore. The Briannia Co. now controls fifty-four claims in the Upper Kitsault country. They are: Toric, Wolf, 4; Dolly Varden, 4; Kitsol, staked this year by company itself, 35. All the claims are in the area known as the Kitsault Silver belt. Successful development of the Wolf 8. Hon. E. C. Drury, premier, No- together with the Toric, Dolly Varden, Kitsol, and other claim would call for a concentrating mi

steadily being enlarged, the latest least. As soon as material can be area to receive attention being in delivered on the ground a start will Results of previous provincial the vicinity of Kinskuch Lake, be made on the erection of addi-Naas River divide. The country has erew to be employed when everyof been fairly well prospected this year thing is in operation.

mous Cronin mine in the Babine dency of Charles Chapman. 1898—Liberals, 49; Conservatives, district, a number of men being already engaged in the various tunexpected to make a big producing of exploitation of the property, a Bonanza Metals, Ltd., has been 1914 Conservatives, 84; Liberals, formed with Grant Mahood, former

for teams hauling in supplies, a large number of which will be employed during the winter months. An aggressive program is outined for underground develop-

ment in the expectation of speedily determining the type and capacity of a mill to be installed. A crew of men is already engaged in putting the road in shape and, by the time the machinery arrives, it is expected there will be no difficulty with transportation. Machinery already a capacity of 1000 cubic feet and eight drills. Steam has been decided upon as the mode of power The mining area of Alice Arm is at the mine for the time being at which lies on the upper Kitsault- tional camp buildings for the large

staked during the summer. It is is to be utilized as a work tunnel. 1871-Reformers, 41; Unionists, stated that the ground is well min- although, for the present, operaeralized, but the full extent of the tions will centre in an extension of 1875-Liberals, 51; Conservatives, ore bodies cannot be determined B tunnel to get under one of the until development work has been largest and richest ore bodies openundertaken. G. Davidson, repre- ed by a shaft sunk 180 feet from senting British capital, spent some the surface. This tunnel has altime this year in the Kinskuch Lake ready been driven about 200 feet district and was enthusiastic over and men are working to extend it the election of 1926 was as follows: 1886—Liberals, 64; Conserva- the possibilities of ore showings. He for the 425 feet necessary to reach will make another trip in this year, the objective. Considerable changes are to be made to the road leading to the property in order to elimining at dissolution on September 16 1894—Liberals, 49; Conservatives, Work started this week on a large ate a number of switchbacks. The

### TAXICAB DOORS THAT SLIDE NOW PATENTED

CAPE TOWN. Sept. 28:-A taxi-3. Hon. Oliver Mowat, premier, October 25, 1872, to July 9, 1986. Liberal.

4. Hon. A. S. Hardy, premier, July 25, 1896, to October 17, 1899. Liberal.

5. Independent-Liberals, 1; Labor, 1; Independent, 2. Liberals, 29; Labor, 11; Labor, 20, 1896, to October 17, 1899. Liberal.

6. W. Door Premier, Conservatives, 27; Liberals, 10 Index with Graft Mathod, 10 and 10 cab with sliding doors, the invenout in the course of driving several invention is the outcome of an acshipment has been decided upon as doors of a taxi swinging outward.

### JONES CASE CONCLUDED

(Continued from page one).

drunk. He walked straight and nandled the car well. The three other men, though, were drunk. Donald Crisp, theological stu-dent in the Smithers field last summer, testified that he had not smelt liquor on accused during the afternoon in question.

### Counsel's Pleadings

In his address to the jury, L. W. Patmore, defence counsel, stressed the unreliabilities and discrepencies in the evidence of Bjornhofe, the chief crown witness. He urged that the story of accused that the steering wheel of his car had jammed was a reasonable account of the accident. Other and more dangerous parts of the road he had successfully negotiated, showing that he was on the alert and in control of his faculties. An error of judgment could not be construed as negligence. He asked the jury to take reasonable doubt into account and acquit his client. A. M. Johnson K.C., crown counsel, asked the jury to disregard a number of false issues that had

been brought in and decide whether the deceased had lost his life through fault of the accused. He asked who was more interested in telling or denying the truth. He referred to the fact that previousy accused had been evasive enough to try and lay the blame for manslaughter on another man and then try to suggest that the dead men themselves had been responsible. Accused had also taken \$4 from Bjornhofe for gas for an 18-mile drive, receiving much more than value given. This went to show the type of the boy. If the steering wheel had really locked, Mr. Johnson asked would it not have been the reasonable thing and detailed charge to the jury. Orator-I am speaking for accused to have said so right He dealt with the law and interat the start instead of attempting preted the evidence in relation other excuses. He felt that ac- thereto.

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and suggested that the jury return being adjourned for luncheon unverdict to that effect.

### Judge's Charge

TORONTO

His Lordship made a lengthy

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other excuses. He felt that ac-thereto.

cused had not excercized due care The jury retired at 1:30, court too.—Humane Pleader.

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Kenney of Terrace, arrived in the lace's. city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train.

H. C. Fraser, school inspector, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to sale Monday and Tuesday. Port Essington on official duties.

Silk curtain panels, silk fringed, \$1.75, Wallace's.

Loal improvement taxes are ctor's Office, City Hall. Ten per morning to be on time. cent penalty added after October

Several native children from music by Reider Anderson. this district sailed last night on the Cardena for Sardis where they qualeetza Institute.

the city from Hazelton on yester- Smithers and Burns Lake. day afternoon's train.

Stamped goods, a big variety, Festival Services tomorrow. two for \$1.00. Wallace's.

C.N.R. steamer Prince George. fruits, vegetables and flowers. Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in port at 11:30 this morning from Van- Fine lace-trimmed nighties, Walcouver, Powell River and Ocean lace's. Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Stewart and Ket- Mrs. Smith of Ocean Falls. who chikan whence she will return here has been receiving treatment in at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening and the Prince Rupert General Hos-Phone 31 sail south at 10 p.m.

> Against the possibility of a dis- the paper town. agreement in the Smithers mansion of the Supreme Court Assizes company business. but merely excused them until this morning at 10 o'clock.

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Hall tonight, 9 to 12. Accordion

7. Frank W. Allen, secty. T. B. Campbell, totem pole pre- Judge and Mrs. F. McB. Young morning. servation engineer for the Cana- returned to the city on yesterday dian National Railways, arrived in afternoon's train from a trip to

> church will be open this evening from 7 to 9 to receive gifts of

pital, sailed last night by the Princess Mary on her return to

R. F. McNaughton, C.N.R. dis-Macdonald did not discharge re- trict passenger agent, returned to maining members of the jury the city on yesterday afternoon's panel yesterday afternoon from train from a trip to various infurther service at the present ses- terior points between here on

> The annual Tax Sale of city lots for delinquent taxes will be held in the City Hall on Monday, Sentember 30 at 10 a.m. A list of the lots to be offered can be had at the Collector's office .--

> Remnants of all kinds all one price. 95c. Values to \$2.75. Wal-

Cooper, arrived in port this norning from Ketchikan with a carload of canned salmon for transshipment east over the Canadian National Railways!

Four horses arrived in the city the Consoliated Mining & Smelt-

Charles this evening on their return to the Queen Charlotte

See Wa'lace's windows for Month-end specials.

Stephen E. Raymer, Jugo-Slav ...... Empress of Australia consul at Vancouver, sailed last night by the Cardena on his return to Vancouver after having acted as interpreter in the Bollkovac murder case at the Supreme Court Assizes here this

> Union freighter Chilliwack, Cant. W. W. Mounce, arrived in port this morning from Alice Arm and is today loading a cargo of Terrace cottonwood logs at the dry dock for delivery to the Lami-Westminster.

> C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise. Skagway and other Alaska points whence she is scheduled to call here southbound next Wednesday afternoon.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Catholic Bazaar, October 2 and

United Church Anniversary Banquet, October 7.

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

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W. H. Galbraith of Balmoral cannery staff sailed last night on the Cardena for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Johnston returned on yesterday afternoon's train to Inverness following a trip to Smithers.

A meeting of all billiard en-thusiasts will be held on Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Canadian Legion Rooms. A good turnout is

Room at the Catholic Bazaar next Wednesday. Tea from 3 to 5. Sup-Dentist, Dr. J. R. Gosse. Phone per from 6 o'clock. Adults Children 25c.

Presbyterian Church Harvest Festival Services tomorrow. The church will be open this evening from 7 to 9 to receive gifts of

W. S. (Duke) Harris, who has This afternoon's train, due from been on a trip to Vancouver on now due and payable at the Col- the east at 3:30, was reported this mining business, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from the south and pro- George today returning north from on the Prince Charles this eve-Scandinavian dance, Boston ceeded to the interior by train. Vancouver.

Members of the jury at the Supreme Court Assizes not engaged Stewart hardware dealer, and Mrs. All fees for I.O.D.E. Badminton in the hearing of the Smithers McLeman are returning north on will take up studies at the Co- Club must be paid before October manslaughter case were excused (226) from duty until this afternoon by trip to Vancouver. Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald this

department of education, and sis-couver after an operation last W. A. Gibb, Anyox; George P.

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who has been on a trip south, is on the Prince George this morna passenger aboard the Prince ing and will proceed to the islands

D. W. McLeman, well known the Prince George today after a

Capt. Harry Nedden. skipper of the C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Miss Myrtle McLenaghan. direc- is making satisfactory progress totor of home economics for the ward recovery in hospital at Van- Edmonton; Mrs. A. E. Gibb and ter of Mrs. Thomas McClymont of week. Soon he expects to be up Fry. London, Ont.; J. G. Watts, this city, arrived here on the again and will then make a trip to Seattle; Mrs. F. Hetherington and Prince George this morning from Harrison Hot Springs to further recuperate.

."Dawn" (arranged by Ewart Lyne)

... "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor"

"Prieslied," from Die Meistersinger

.. "War March of the Priests"

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David Lewis Jones, an Eighteen- him and told him that he Killed

chauffeur, was the evidence given front while Kalrson and Bjornhofe them scattered. on his own behalf by the lad, who were in the back seat. declared that he had taken only ing off the road was that the steerable to manage it. He told of the er, and Isaak Karlson, who were to

parlors a little while before leaving also in the dry house getting Michael O'Neill. for the mine. He had taken his ready to go to work on the night first drink only two weeks before. shift. He had joined them in hav- Following the recent pioneer's He had attended a funeral with ing two drinks. Those were the parade at the barbecue, a deterhis mother in the afternoon and first drinks he had had that day. mined effort has been made on had been one of the pall bearers. Accused had also taken drinks. All the part of the old timers of Telto get the men and had taken some cused next, Ferner, next, and line-up was finally decided poun about this new model? with them and after crossing the driving owing to the distance burgh, William Boyle, Harry How- icle. track the car had been stopped and away. Swanson was not subjected he had taken a sip. Later he took to cross-examination by Mr. Patanother sip. He denied what the more. witness, Albert, said about riding with him coming down. He had rid- Dr. C. H. Hankinson of Smithers den only as far as the cook house told of being called to the scene alongside witness. Albert then got of the wreck on the evening of in and wanted him to drink on the June 29 by Sgt. Service. It was way down. This he refused to do. about 9:20 p.m. He went down the Once Albert had struck his hands hank and found and examined from the steering wheel, but he the two bodies. Ferner, lying about took no notice and carried on, re- 14 feet from the car, was dead, fusing to stop. Then he found that the doctor judged about one hour the steering wheel would not work, and a half, the extremities being He jerked the wheel back, but it cold while the trunk under the would not come. The car had clothing was still warm. He perpretty nearly stopped when it roll- formed an autopsy at the Smithed over and he found himself un- ers morgue. The dead man was der the steering wheel. His pant 5 feet, 10 inches in height, weighleg was over the shift gear and in ed about 156 pounds, was from 29 order to release himself he had to to 32 years of age and well muscl-

blame of driving on to someone tect himself. He had told Berthiaune that he was driving the

Righted the Car

Arthur Berthiaune told of Jones the cause of death. clear. In coming up the hill Jones doctor said that, although he had not like a man who was intoxicated. able to get a coherent story from He walked so fast that he arrived Bjornhofe. He had apparently 100 yards ahead. Albert was al- suffered sufficient shock to cause most crazy, asking: "Where am I?" loss of memory. Finally, he was "Are they dead?", "What am I do- able to tell his name, speak of the ing?", "Am I walking?"

found the man beneath was dead. ber about the accident. As he was Both men were dead, so they left rather restless, witness stated he the bodies and went back to town. administered a drug. There was Jones then told them he was going the smell of stale beer on his to say the dead man was driving breath. His pulse was about 100 the car. Mr. McEwen, a time keep- which was rather high. He waner at the mine, came along and took ted to know what he was there them to Smithers in his car.

Cross-examined, witness Jones appeared to be sober. could not have run up the hill like fracture. His perception of pain the did if he had been under the cridently into however, was influence of liquor.

Phillip Berthiaune corroborated

vincial police told of locking up Jones and Albert and of bringing back the car and testing it. He found the car, while not steering well, responded to the control. The Twelve Teams Entered For Season's emergency brake was out of business, but the other was working

James Crawford, car mechanic of one-half inches of play in the steerbut there was a possibility of its locking. It was possible for the car to lock at any time. The car was still going around Smithers, and, so far as he knew, had not been re-

Constable Wyman and Miss Graham were other witnesses for

the crown. Passed Bottle Around At the resumption of the court sitting yesterday afternoon, Albert Bjornhofe, principal witness W. Patmore as to who had passed

not handed the bottle to accused. tional Recreation Association, F. E. drinking man, gave clear cut and resented by G. W. Johnstone, and positive evidence as to the condi- Canadian Legion, M. M. Lamb, gave tion of accused and the party con-sisting also of Ferner, Karlson and to enter teams this season. They Bjornhofe in the dry house on were replaced by the Oddfellows the evening of June 29. It was and the Seal Cove Sawmill Operators, to the dry house to get his work. Canadian National Operators, ing clothes preparatory to going while the Canadian National Recon night shift when he saw the reation Association replaces the Caquartette sitting there and taking nadian National Mechanics. two drinks each. Knowing accused Rules of play are the same as last for over two years, he went up to year.

Year-Old Lad, Declares He Was think it was good policy for him Not Intoxicated When Driving to drink before starting to drive Car in Which Two Men Were to Smithers. About 15 minutes The outstanding feature of the under the influence of liquor, terday afternoon in the man- straight but staggering. He saw ninth inning. Shorty Lansdon Now Tied With Melvin Ott and to gain this award. slaughter case against David Lewis the car leave with Jones at the pitched for Burns Lake and Geo. Jones, an 18-year-old Smithers wheel and Ferner with him in

His Lordship asked Abrahamson two small drinks at Duthie mine if accused had taken a drink after The students of Smithers High that evening and was not intoxi- being advised by witness not to School have been busy reorganizcated. The reason for the car go- do so. Abrahamson replied that ing their athletic association with he was taking the drink when he baseball, rugby and association ing gear had locked and he was unUnder cross-examination, wittention. Baseball games have been ness said that he did not remem- already played with Telkwa and car turning over, pinning beneath ber whether accused had taken a it is being planned to meet Hazel-

Doctor's Evidence put the gear back into high from ed. There were a number of marks of violence, the most important of which was the fracture of the fifth and sixth vertebrae of the neck The injury had been caused by posterior pressure. The stomach contained only a small amount of food. Analysis showed trace of alcohol both in the stomach and urine. A fractured neck had been

and another man coming to his Dr. Hankinson also told of makshack and telling of the accident. ing an examination of Bjornhofe. He took an axe and he and his son the witness who had said that he went with Jones, found the car did not remember anything from overturned and one man pinned the time of the wreck until he beneath and the other thrown woke up in Smithers jail. The had led the way and walked well, reneatedly tried, he had been unround house and of life in the When the car was lifted they Old Country but could not rememfor. The next day, the doctor said. Bjornhofe suffered pain which evidently interfered with.

# the evidence given by his father. He had gone with him. Constable John Tait of the pro-ANNUAL MEET

Play, Which Will Start.

With twelve teams entered for play, winter's activities of the Prince Rupert Cribbage League . will commence on October 7 at the New Empress Athletic Club and thereafter fixtures will be played every Monday evening. The annual meeting of the Cribbage League was held last night and officers for the season were elected as follows:

Honorary president-F. G. Daw-Honorary vice-president-G. W.

President-Frank Aldridge. Vice-president-Ald. G. W. Rud-

Secretary-treasurer-F. E. Wer-

The teams entered and their representatives were: Moose Lodge, Percy Cameron; Knights of Columbus, Angelo Astori; Grotto, Ald. G. Kennedy; Operators, F. E. Wermig; Loyal Orange Lodge, William Rothwell: New Empress Athletic Club Sam Pierce; Prince Rupert Hotel. Thomas Clough; Canadian Na-

Seal Cove Sawmill, H. Worsfold. The Native Sons of Canada, rep-

# Sport Chat

Smithers last Sunday when the boys of the interior railway town took Burns Lake representatives into camp by a score of five to walk final batter was retired in the

it one of the two men, Uno Farm- drink after he had urged him not ton soon. The officers of the association are: president. dead when the car was removed. Albin Swanson, miner at Duthie, Carey; vice-president, Kenneth the only other major league con-Jones told of having a glass of testified that he had known ac- Warner; secretary, Harland Lewis; beer at one of the Smithers beer cused for two years. Witness was treasurer, Victor Giraud; auditor,

son, Pete Slavin, Frank Munger and George Gilmore sr. Unfortunately, the old timers met with a reverse when they met the Telkwa regulars and lost 15 to 14.

Presentat However, they are blaming the scorekeeper for that.

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feating Boston yesterday in the Na- is away to a good start and i hit his 42nd homer in the first in- season since being organized. ning, tying Melvin Ott for the league leadership and catching the National League record set by Bridge Party of

Rogers Hornsby in 1922. The Cardinals won the second Ward straight game from Pittsburgh in Yesterday's scores were:

> National League Boston 5. Philadelphia 11. Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 4.

> > SHUTTER UP

time to collect them. He had look- Bjornhofe, least drunk. He saw the consisting of Chester Thoman, Young Lady-Yes; please show Ladies, first, Mrs. J. McAuley; 0. ed in beer parlors and their rooms four go to the car but did not see Norman McMillan, Guy Farrow, me how to turn on the radiator consolation, Miss Eilene Gibson.

At the regular meeting of the ham Third Prince Rupert Troop, Boy Liverpool 2, Grimsby Town 0. Scouts, held Thursday evening in Manchester City 3, Derby Countheir new headquarters in the ty 0. MacIntyre Block, a very interest- Middlesborough 0, Leicester City ing presentation took place. Scout- 2. master P. C. Miller presented Jim Newcastle United 5, Huddersfield Currie and Bob Houston with their Town 2. Proficiency Stars. These two boys are the first Wolf Cubs in the city Sheffield United 2. Sheffield

awarded to Jim Irvine, Frank United 1. Williscroft, Pat Phillipson, Fred YORK, Sept. 28 .- The Barber and David Houston. Phillies increased their lead for The Pack, under the leadership fifth place to one full game by de- of Troop Leader Duncan Miller. tional League series. Chuck Klien looks as if this will be the best

The card party of Hill 60 I. O. D. E. held last night in the L. O. Preston Northend O. D. E. Hall, Fifth Ave., proved a great success. Eighteen tables were in use and the affair was kept up until after midnight. Those in charge of the games were Mrs. J McAttley and Mrs. Brand while in He had sat with the minister in the the four men were pretty drunk. kwa to stage a comeback of nine- Car Salesman-And is there charge of refreshments were Mrs. car. After the funeral he had gone | Karlson being the worst, with ac- teenth century ball players and a anything else I can show you Macey and Mrs. Breen. Winners at cards were:

for them. They had taken a bottle their position therein or who was Roy Wakefield. F. B. Chettle- if the car gets cold.—Bath Chron- Men's first, E. Anderson, con-

English League, First Division Arsenal 1, Bolton Wanderers 2 Aston Villa 2, Sunderland 1. Blackburn Rovers 7, Birming-

Leeds United 3, Burnley 0.

Portsmouth 1, Everton 4. Tenderpad Badges were also Westham United 2, Manchester

> English League, Second Division Barnsley 1, Swansea Town 0. Blackpool 1, Bradford 0. Bradford City 0, Cardiff City 1. Bury 3, Westbromwich Albions 2 Charlton Athletics 0, Reading 0

Hull City 0, Notts County 0. Nottingham Forest 0, Southamp-

Oldham Athletics 2, Millwall 2 Stoke City 6. Bristol City 2. Wolverhampton Wanderers

Scottish League, First Division Aberdeen 2, Partick Thistles 1, Ayr United 1, Celtic 3. Clyde 1, Falkirk 2. Cowdenbeath 2. Airdrieonians Dundee 2, Kilmarnock 3.

Hearts 2, St. Johnstone 2. Morton 3, Hibernians 2. Queen's Park 0, Motherwell 3 Rangers 3, Dundee Unite

Scottish League, Second Divi Albion Rovers, 4, Third L Alloa 0, St. Bernards 1, Boness 1, Queen of South 4
Clydebank 0, Armadale 1,
East Fife 3, Arbroath 0,
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more or less.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

ridge, of Ben-my-Chree, Atlin, B.C., been built up, the number of ties now chains; thence south to point of con occupation, mine owner, intends to ap- to be purchased will be considerably mencement, and containing 20 acres. for a purchase of the following

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Railway Company. Take notice that I, Otto H. Part- Our necessary reserve of ties having thence east 20 chains: thence north less than during the past two years. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

> G. P. MacLAREN. General Tie & Timber Agent, MONTREAL, Que.

September 3, 1929,

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

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

Commencing at a post planted about scribed lands:bedroom suites; Simmons beds, more or less, to Low Water Mark; Skeena River; thence South 10 chains; less to point of commencement and commencement, and containing 18 containing one acre, more or less.

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

### LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply

to Lease Land

ways, East of Prince Rupert.

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

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Roll

Commencing at a post planted 150 and about one mile in a North-east-erly direction from the junction of the Taku River and about one mile in a North-east-erly direction from the junction of the Taku River and about one mile in a North-east-erly direction from the junction of the Taku River and about one mile in a North-east-erly direction from the junction of the Taku River and about one mile in a North-east-erly direction from the junction of the Taku River and about one mile in a North-east-erly direction from the junction of the Taku and Tulsequah Rivers; thence East 20 chains; thence west 20 West 114 chains, more or less to L.W.

M. on North bank of Skeena River; Dated September 23rd, 1929. thence Westerly along L.W.M. 3 chains, more or less to point of commencement and containing 35 acres. more or less.

> NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA 10 DE POWER COMPANY, LIMITED. Per: Thomas D. McLean, Agent. Dated September 21st, 1929.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

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

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

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

### LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply

to Lease Land

In the Queen Charlotte Land District 1930, and September 1st, 1930, F.O.B. Land Recording District of Prince Rup-Cars Canadian National Railways, in ert. and situate at an unnamed point on accordance with specification S3W-1.2 the northeast of Zayes Island, north of

Studio, 216 6th Avenue W. In the Atlin Land Recording District, and situate at West Taku Arm of Deliver Commencing at a post planted 200 made out on form supplied by the feet south of high water at the extremity

EUGENE HUMPHRET SIMPSON, AUTHOR ROBERTON.

By the Agent, John William Moorehouse
Dated June 7th, 1929.

(226) bring results.

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

> Power Company, Limited of Prince Columbia Power Company, Limited, of Rupert, B.C., occupation Power Cor- Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power poartion intends to apply for a lease Corporation intends to apply for perof the following described lands:- mission to purchase the following de-

> 50 ft. distant, and in a southerly di- Commencing at a post planted 120 rection from centre line of Canadian chains distant, and in a Southerly di-National Railways, Mile 28.76 East of rection from centre line of Canadian Prince Rupert, on the north bank of National Railways, Mile 28.76, East of thence Easterly along L.W.M. 5 thence West 10 chains; thence North chains; thence North 2 chains more or 10 chains; more or less to High Water less to High Water Mark; thence Wes- Mark; thence Easterly along H.W.M. terly along H.W.M. 5 chains, more or 10 chains more or less to point of

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

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

In Prince Rupert Land Recording In The Stikine Land Recording Di-District of British Columbia, and situ- vision, Land Recording District of ate between Low Water Mark on the Telegraph Creek, and situate in Maple North side and Low Water Mark on Slough, one half mile north of the South side of Skeena River opposite main channel of the Taku River and Mile 28.76 of Canadian National Rail- about one mile in a North-easterly direction from the junction of the

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

### LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply

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

Take notice that Eugene H. Simpson of Massett, B.C., occupation, canneryman, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Foreshore Conimencing at a post planted about 20 chains southeasterly from the N. W corner of Lot No. 2741, Graham Island: River, opposite Mile 28.76 on Canadian Chains to low water; thence east 10 National Railways, East of Prince Ru- of commencement, and containing 5

> EUGENE HUMPHRY SIMPSON. Henry White, Agent.

### MINERAL ACT Certificate of Improvements NOTICE

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Number of holder's free miner's certificate-19990-D. TAKE NOICE that Engineer Gold Mines Limited Inc., Free Miner's Certificate No. 19990-D, intend at the end of sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of ing a Crown grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, of such Certificate of Improvements.

LAND ACT Stikine Land District; District of

Dated this 5th day of September, 1929.

REGINALD SYMES,

TAKE Notice that I, Roy W. Moore of 1206 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., occupation, Mining Engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described

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A Daily News want-ad will Locator; James B. Stapler, Agent. JAMES B. STAPLER, Agent. Date: August 9th, 1929.

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recently vacated.

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Halibut Landings

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World's Records

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are thus substantially ahead

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ears. This condition of affairs .\_ annot but have a beneficial effect n the general business of the port luring the coming winter, particilarly so since the salmon fishernen have also had a fairly good

Where often fierce equinoxial torms sweep the banks at this time of year, incoming skippers from the halibut fishing grounds report that even in exposed waters it has been almost as calm as the harbor during the past ten days. There has have been conducive to good fishing and quick trips.

out earnings a great deal and the Canada. most of the local fisher folk will be well fortified financially during the coming winter.

doughty nimrods broke no records three weeks' fishing. It is the re- ery patrol steamer Malaspina. this time for quantity of captured. As a matter of fact, the far this season at Prince Rupert. Is and Fishing Closing whole quintette and there may The best Canadian catch of the lishing in the South Queen whole quintette, and there -at least, that's all they brought scrapping over.

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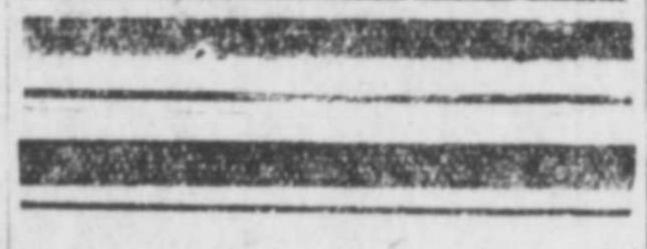
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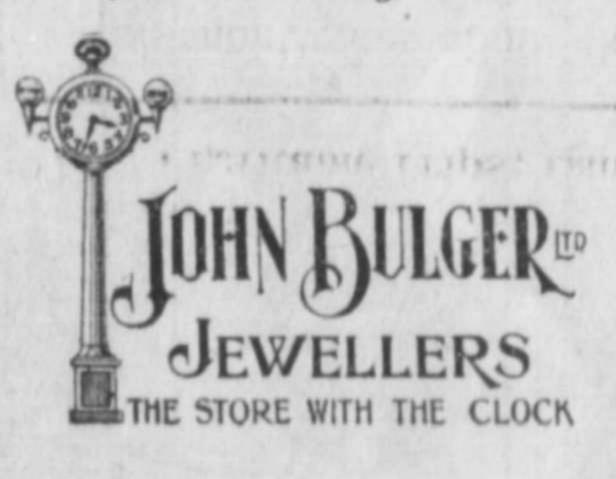


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Louis Smith, glue expert at the Capt. Jim Byrne, formerly Prince Rupert Fisheries Experi- | Prince Rupert and now in the mental Station, returned at the service of the Island Packing Co. spent a forthnight's holiday in Island, was presented with a also been little fog and conditions the south following the recent an- handsome watch recently by H. G. nual conference at Departure Bay. Brown, president of the Victoria Vancouver Island, of Pacific Coast Cold Storage and Terminal Ware-The fine fall weather is helping workers of the Biological Board of house Co., when the Island company, through Capt. Byrne, delivered the first consignment of fish to the new plant. Landing a catch of 65.000

pounds on Tuesday which weighed | According to word received from out 43,000 pounds of mediums for the south, the Crown may appeal Watt, Dr. Lew Kergin, M. L. Stepp Which 15.8c per pound was paid, to higher courts the decision of American halibut schooner Mr. Justice Archer Martin in Ading expedition on the Red Boy at Clipper. Capt. John Smelan, stoc- miralty Court releasing five Amcord catch in point of profits so

year is said to have been that of Chamber Island area will close picked on one poor lonesome deer which landed 27,000 early in Sept the South Bay and Lagoon Bay tember and shared over \$400 per canneries will discontinue packing after a season which, to say the The Relief, Capt. Merrill Sollows, least, has not been highly successlanded almost as profitable a ful.

atch as this during the summer. Fishing on the north end of the Relief and Cape Swain. Capt. islands will continue for another Pierce, are believed to be the two weeks. In that area the Old boats in earnings per man Massett and New Massett canner so far this year of the Canadian ies are open for fleet out of the port of Prince chums are starting to show there, first catches having been reported this week.

### Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert up to and including yesterday for the present season to date totalled 22.544.150 pounds Superior School pounds Canadian-as against last

HAZELTON, Sept. 28:-Hazelton 21,434,500 pounds made up of 14,school took on a higher status when, forced by progress in advanced divisions, it became necessary to change the school from a rural basis to the position of a teacher added to the staff. At 21C lighter than average, totalling quarters are being utilized for the 655,300 pounds comprising 525,300 higher grades, with pupils in charge of Miss Ralph. Miss Suthpounds Canadian. American prices erland continues in charge of the public school divisions.

Next Monday a meeting of ratepayers of Hazelton school distric funds required to conduct the new

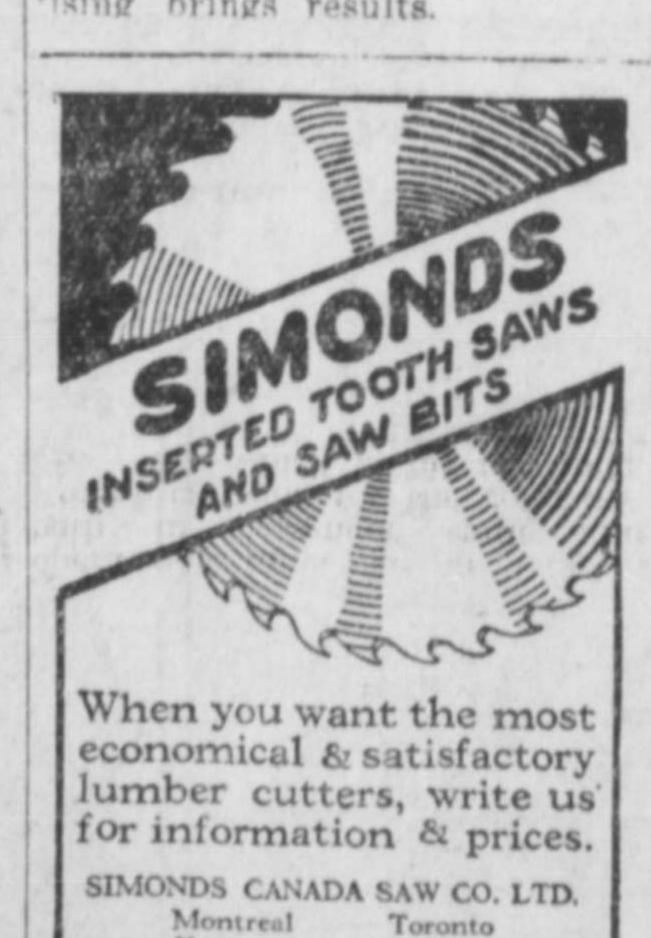
The superior school opened with for 1,200 pounds down to 13.5c an attendance of eight pupils, although several others are registered to attend. In the public school grades at Hazelton some 30 pupils are on the roll.

### palatial private vacht of Capt. G. A. Hancock of Los Angeles, was Early Hardships recently sold by Capt. J. W. Hobbs of Vancouver to the American-Methodist Parson Mexican Fish Products Corpora-

TORONTO, Sept. 27.-"I have st taken the groom of 50 years ago for a drive, and I drove the car myself," said the bride of 50 years ago, Mrs. S. D. Chown. She and Rev. S. D. Chown, prominent in the former Methodist Church and a foremost figure in the church union movement, have just celebrated their golden wedding.

Mrs. Chown contrasted her ride the motor car with the horse and buggyy which was the mode of of her married life. According to her, she and Dr. Chown started their matrimonial journey upon an this scanty stipend Dr. and Mrs Chown paid rent, purchased furni ture, and kept a horse.

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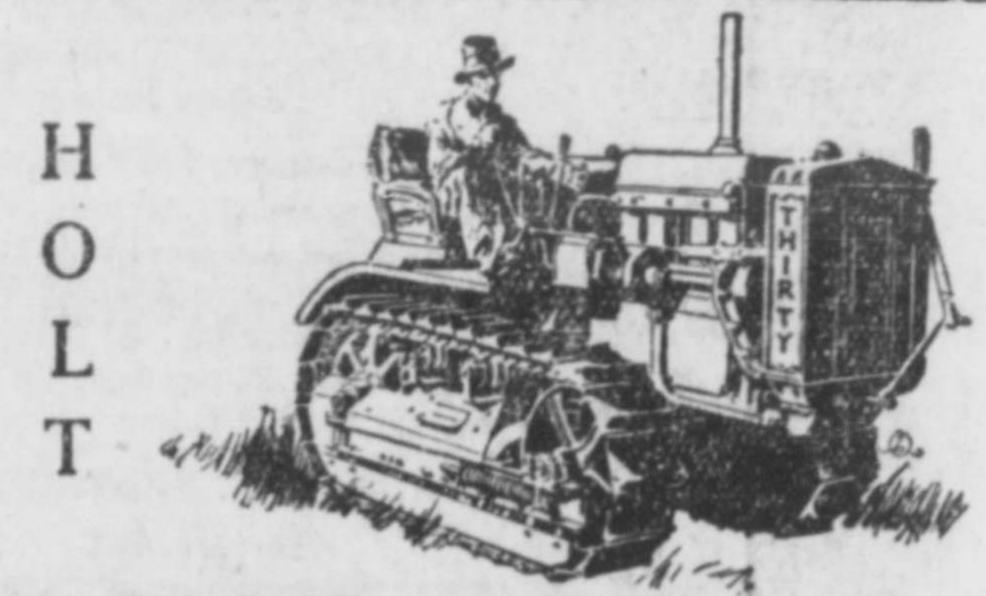
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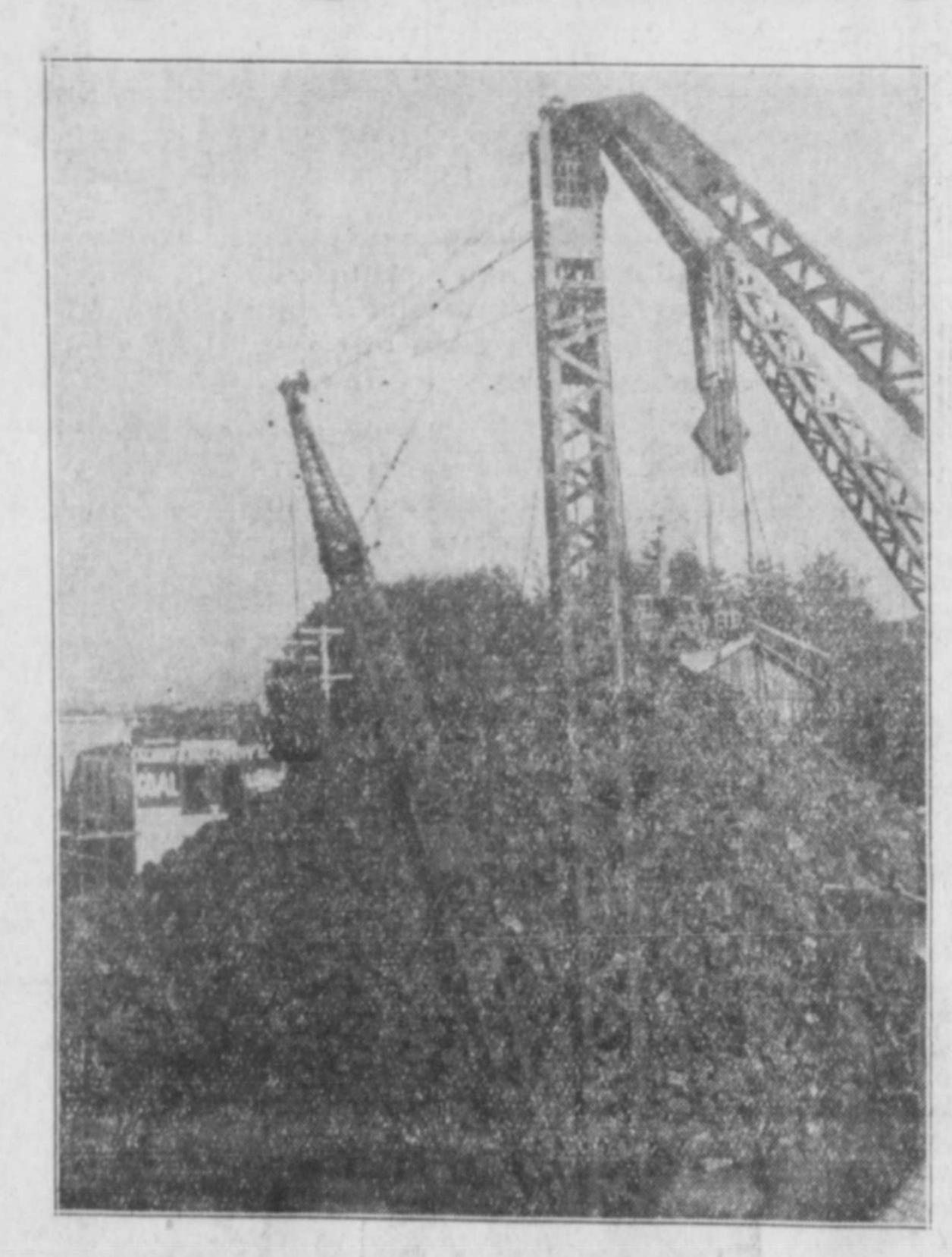
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