TOMORROW'S TIDES

Tuesday, September 17

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canaaa is riourishing Under Liberal Rule With Expansion of Trade, Speakers Say Here

Ottawa. There he had found a gov-

propositions. Mr. Hanson closed by

stating that it was not his inten-

tion on this occasion to discuss pol-

itics or infringe upon the time of

others who were more capable than

Dr. King said it was a pleasure

ously to an investment in local real

clusively among

measured by their exports.

Dr. King

himself to discuss public affairs.

Hon. Dr. J. H. King and J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., Ably Discuss Federal Issues Before Large Local Audience

Declaring that the Liberal government of the past eight years had enacted po'icies that had made Canada's * people prosperous and her trade flourish and that there * canada in the British mind was no good reason for the passions or prejudices of Ca- of the world and, whether it nadians to be swayed by such short-sighted and ingrowing + be from the point of emigra- + appeals as Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, was * tion or the viewpoint of in- * disseminating about the land, Hon. Dr. J. H. King, min- * vestment, the position of the * ister of health and pensions, and J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., Dominion is supreme, said of Vancouver, gave able addresses in the Capitol Theatre + High Commissioner to Lonhere on Saturday evening on federal issues of the day, * don, who has arrived here in particularly the tariff, before an .

evening, was large and attentive, he was known neither as politician + the report that he was about almost filling the assembly place. or orator, he had achieved note 4 to resign. Col. S. P. McMordie, D.S.O., mayor as a successful business man and, of the city, presided, and the only what was even more important, + + + + other speaker, besides Dr. King and had always proven himself a Mr. Farris, was Olof Hanson, Lib- "square shooter." eral candidate for this riding in Mr. Hanson said he appreciated; the next federal election, who was the honor that had been conferred heard from briefly. H. F. Glas- upon him in choosing him to be sey, president of the Prince Rup- Liberal standard bearer. He reert Liberal Association, had a seat alized that difficulties and responon the platform, but did not sibilities attached themselves to the position. Since his nomination,

In calling upon Mr. Hanson, who he said, he had toured the district was the first speaker, Mayor Mc- to learn the needs of the various Mordie paid compliment to the communities and had also visited

ernment that was willing to co-NEW PASTORS operate with legitimate business HEARD HERE

Rev. Dr. Stevenson in First Presbyterian and Rev. Dr. Dafoe in First Baptist Church

Two new pastors made their in- indeed for him to be back in this augural appearances in local northern city. He alluded humorchurches yesterday.

At First Presbyterian Church estate he had made in 1912. He Rev. Dr. R. M. Stevenson, noted had doubted his wisdom for world traveler and cousin of Robert while, but now he felt sure that he Louis Stevenson, the famous au- had been right in his original urge thor, was heard. Dr. Stevenson to buy. In any case, he saw a great made an excellent impression and improvement in Prince Rupert in it was with delight that the con- the matter of streets, buildings, gregation heard the report that he etc. Since he had been here last might be inducted to accept a call five years ago and, though some

F. W. Dafoe commenced his min- been as distinct an improvement istry, having arrived the previous here as there had been in the rest day from Chilliwack, whence he of Canada. He stated that he had was called here. Dr. Dafoe was come to Prince Rupert at this time here on evangelical work earlier in on the express invitation of Mr. Well Known Vancouver Commerthe year and it was as a result of Hanson. the impression he made at that | Referring to the criticisms of Mr. time that the congregation re- Bennett at the development by quested him to come here permanently.

Lost Double-Header to Reds Yesterday; Cleveland and Yankees Split Double-Header

further into the cellar of the Na- by the Mackenzie King govern- will regret to learn of his accident. tional League yesterday by taking ment. He thought that it was of a double-header. St. Louis Cardi- real benefit to the people of this hals and New York Giants broke Dominion that Canada's trade had Lord Willingdon even and Chicago Cubs trounced been nurtured and developed that Brooklyn Robins. Philadelphia today the country's export trade

per capita was greater than that of and Pittsburgh were idle. In the American League. Cleve- any other country in the world, land Indians and New York Yan- that it stood fourth among the na- Governor-General Had Fainting kees divided a double-header, the tions in favorable trade balance, Yanks being held to three lone hits and, although it had but ten milin the nightcap. Detroit easily won lion people, its. exports were the first game at Washington and greater than those of the United OTTAWA, Sept. 16 .- The goverthe second game was called at the States. Could any one explain how nor-general and Viscountess Wilend of the eighth with the score Mr. Bennett, not believing in ex-lingdon have returned to Rideau even. Boston and Chicago split a port trade, was going to dispose of Hall here from Toronto owing to upstairs they found the bodies of double bill. St. Louis and Phila- Canada's surplus wheat, her sur- indisposition of his excellency. At Joan and Eric horribly battered in magazine with pages pressed back

delphia had the day off. Yesterday's big league scores:

National League Boston 1-3, Cincinnati 6-4. New York 4-4, St. Louis 0-5. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 13.

American League Detroit 16-3, Washington 2-3. Cleveland 0-10, New York 1-0. Chicago 4-3, Boston 5-2.

* CANADA IS HIGH IN BRITISH MIND SAYS P. C. LARKIN +

MONTREAL, Sept. 16: the course of his annual visit audience which, despite the busy local candidate, stating that, while 4 to the Dominion. He denied

SIX DEAD IN CRASH

Air Tragedy Near St. Catherines Less Than Two Miles From Landing Field

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ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Sept. 16-Crashing to the ground less than two miles from its landing field Saturday evening, a cabin airplane operated by the Sky Ways, Ltd., of Toronto here was burned in flames that followed after the ship struck the ground and five passengers as well as the pilot were killed.

The victim wers J. Bond, St. Catherines; Allan Bond, his son; J. C. McDonald, St. Catherines; Miss Agnes Bennett, Hamilton; Louis Bennett; and "Doc" Bradfield, Toronto, the

to the local church. At First Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. might complain at things being Archie Knight rather slow, he thought there had

cident at Jasper Park

to follow the reasoning of the Con- known here as traveler for the servative leader, but he hoped there Vancouver wholesale house of Kelwere some who could. Why should ly-Douglas, sustained an accident Canada not secure the advantage last week at Jasper Park that ne-DEEP IN CELLAR of trading with other people? It cessitated his removal to Edmon-was certain that no country could ton, where one eye was removed in prosper with its peoples trading ex- order that the sight of the other themselves. might be saved. Latest reports Though Mr. Bennett criticized were that Mr. Knight was doing as ada had benefited through the was anticipated that he would be NEW YORK, Sept. 16. - Cincin- many new trade treaties with other able to be on the road again within

Spell at Toronto and Returns To Ottawa Home

plus lumber and forest products, Toronto on Saturday night he was the front bedroom. The little boy at a story entitled "Triple Murder." her surplus minerals or her surplus seized with a fainting spell on the was dead, but the little girl's eyefishery products? It was an im- golf links.

vincial police are advised of the ac- died before she could be placed in too strong for his mind and he sud-Dr. King also contended that the cidental death by drowning at an ambulance. (Continued on page six.) body was recovered.

I MILLO IILLI

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, SEPT. 16, 1929

Mrs. Alice McKay, Died Saturday Night From Bullet Wound in Head

WAS WELL KNOWN

Unfortunate Woman Lived In Prince Rupert for Twenty Years

Mrs. Alice McKay, who lived at 846 Fraser Street, just to the rear of the Clinton Rooms, died as she reached the Prince Rupert General Hospital about 10:30 Saturday night from the effects of a bullet wound in her head, which is believed to have been self-inflicted.

According to a report made to the police, Emil Wiig, who lived with Mrs. McKay, left the house after supper about 7 p.m. that evening and, on returning about 10:15. heard groans emanating from Mrs. McKay,s bedroom. He immediately entered the room and found the woman lying on the bed. He + SONS OF FREEDOM lifted up her head and saw the wound and when he drew up her arm, which had dropped over the . VEREGIN, Sask., Sept. 16: 4 side of the bed, the revolver drop- - At a meeting of Doukhoped out of the hand on to the bed. * bors on Sunday afternoon, *

Wiig immediately notified the Peter Veregin, Doukhobor 4 police and Corp. C. G. Barber ar- + leader, disassociated himself + he hospital, dying just as she ar- + ciples of the community and ived there. Dr. J. H. Carson at- + obey the laws of the country. ended.

ibre pistol and the bullet entered the right temple, not going out the other side of the head. It is believed that the weapon was held Young Girl Goes close to the head, therefore losing velocity. Flow of blood was scanty and, indeed, Wiig stated that he did not notice it at all when he first entered the room and saw the woman.

The late Mrs. McKay is believed to have been an American of German descent and her age is placed ter of Mrs. Robert Jones, went Yesterday, Dr. King and memat 40 to 45 years. She had lived over the side of the government bers of his party were taken here for twenty years and had been wharf, bike and all, while cycling around the harbor by Olof Hanson British Security Absolutely Guarparted from her husband, who is a around the dock about three o'- in the power cruiser Arranmore. fisherman.

It is said by the police that a pro- young friends. ceded Mrs. McKay's suicide.

G. H. Munro.



Germany and U.S. will cooperate in the commercial development of the Zeppeli airships and will probably jointly organize and oper to the coming trans-ocean airship routes, according to Dr. Hugo Eckner. Their practicability for trans-ocean tr ffic has been well demonstrated by the recent trip round the world of the Graf Zeppelin, shown above. This is the only airship which so far has been successful in crossing the 6,000-mile wide Pacific Ocean between Japan and California.



ARE REPUDIATED +

Off Govt. Dock

Lillian Jones, 12-year-old daugh- port. clock Saturday afternoon with two The marine depot and wireless

house tender Estevan, moored ted the site which has been cho- tain desires from the forthcoming Funeral arrangements are in the alongside, warned the girls and, sen for the construction of the naval disarmament negotiations hands of the B. C. Undertakers, an looking around a few minutes fishermen's floats here. inquest having opened this morn- later, saw the young lady fall in. This morning Dr. iKng, continu- Macdonald and President Hoover ing before Coroner C. L. Monroe. to the water with her bicycle. A ing his tour, left for Terrace, ac- that her total cruiser strength of The inquest was convened at messboy dived from the steamer companied by Olof Hanson and 50 units will be divided into two 11 a.m. and, after the jury had and kept the girl affoat until a M. P. McCaffery. They speak to- categories, namely those of eight viewed the body, was adjourned boat came around to take them night at Terrace and tomorrow inch guns and those of six-inch Loses His Eye viewed the body, was adjourned boat came around to take them night at Terrace and tomorrow inch guns and those of six-inch at Hazelton. Proceeding guns, it was authoratively stated thur, P. J. Ryan, J .A. Kirkpat- also saved but it might have been from Hazelton by motor, they will this evening. She maintains that rick, John McRae, J. J. Judge and a fatal affair had aid not been appear at Smithers Wednesday her requirements compel her to so handy.

SUPPORT TO HECATE STRAITS NAVIGATION AIDS REQUESTED

The necessity of establishing lights at Butterworth rived and took charge, the woman * and the Doukhobors from the * Rocks and Bonil'a Island, in order that deep sea shipping being still alive. The ambulance + Sons of Freedom Sect and + might use Hecate Straits in approaching this port, was was called at once and Mrs. Mc- * admonished his followers to * urged strongly upon Hon. Dr. J. H. King, federal cabinet minister, during his visit here, and Dr. King promised that he would give all the assistance in his power with a view • to having these aids to navigation furnished, as well as the The weapon was a small 32-cal- * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * suggested light ship at Rose Spit and direction finding station at Langara Island. Capt.

J. R. Elfert, harbor master, had been delegated by the Board of Trade to give the necessary explanation to Dr. King.

In the matter of the suggested amendment to the Indian Act While Cycling which would eliminate the practice of Dominion constables sharing in fines, Dr. King said that this proposal had his hearty sup-

station at Digby Island were vistracted period of drinking had pre- The third engineer on the light ited and the minister also inspec-

night. They will also visit Van- tonnage of 339,000. district.

Country Well Satisfied and No

Reason for Contest,

Premier King Says

MONTREAL, Sept. 16 .- The

possibility of a Dominion elec-

tion next year is remote, Pre-

mier King intimated to re-

"We are not obliged to go to

the country before November,

1931, and the country seems

pretty well contented," said

Premier King. He also said he

was pretty sure an imperiral

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economic conference would be

held at Ottawa next summer.

porters here Saturday.

States-British Disarmament Accord

MARGIN OF DISPUTE

anteed in Negotiations Thus Far

LONDON, Sept. 16:-Great Briat Washington between Premier night, stop at Houston on Thurs- divide her 50 cruisers into 15 each day for a noon meeting and with eight-inch guns and 35 each speak at Burns Lake Thursday with six-inch guns, making total

derhoof and Prince George and The United States proposal is proceed south via the Cariboo for 21 eight-inch gun cruisers and 15 six-inch gun cruisers, totalling 315,000 tons. The margin of dispute is therefore at present three eight-inch gun cruisers and tonnage of 15,000 as Britain suggests that the United States tonnage should be 300,000.

> It was pointed out by a spokesman close to the Prime Minister that British security was considered absolutely guaranteed under negotiations thus far.

Mrs. Wright of Ocean Falls Is Drowned There

A wire has been received in this city announcing the death by drowning at the beach at Ocean Falls on Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Louise Wright, popular and respected woman of the paper town and president of the Women's Liber 1 Association there. Only on Friday evening last had Mrs. Wright attended the King-Farris meeting at Ocean Falls, having been met by local citizens on the occasion. Her husband is Under auspices of the Fair Board, one of the heads of the paper From the Pacific Salvage Co.'s mill.

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

Canada of export trade, Dr. King Local merchants have been ad-stated that it was difficult for him vised that Archie Knight, well-VANCOUVER RESULT OF RETURNED MAN'S CRAZE

VANCOUVER, Sept. 16—William Campbell Phillips, them, Dr. King believed that Can- well as could be expected, and it aged 37, quiet mannered machinist, ran amok with a hatchet in his home on East Third Avenue early this mornnati Reds shoved Boston Braves countries that had been negotiated a few weeks' time. Local friends ing, killing his daughter, Joan, aged 10, and his 4-year-old son, Eric He slashed at his wife's face and head, and then, to conceal the crime, set fire to his house and ended his own life by cutting his throat. The wife, Lily Phillips, lies unconscious and in a critical condition in the Vancouver General Hospital. She escaped from *--

Is Indisposed the burning death house by jumping out of a second-storey window. The fire department extinguished the conflagration.

> Phillips was shell-shocked over-When the mremen arrived the the weapon could not be found. basement was in flames. Rushing

out. Her eyes were fixed in horror

tire, plunge from a rear window, room.

fully dressed, on a blood-soaked bed in the rear room from which the wife had leaped. The man lay on his back with his throat cut. seas and is believed to have been Though the police believe he killed losing his reason for the past year. himself with a safety razor blade

On a chair beside the bed was a

Liberals had instituted and extend- Swanson Bay on Saturday of Agnes, Neighbors learned of the tragedy A dog and cat were smothered by float, where tickets can be pured inter-Empire trade. It was Mr. twenty-month-old daughter of when a passerby heard a scream smoke and two canaries were dead chased. Fielding, who, in 1896, had first Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amstultz. The and saw a woman, clad in night at- in their cages in the children's

Firemen found Phillips' body,

The theory of the police is that the lids fluttered as she was carried man returned home late at night and started to read. The suggesity of all nations, indeed, was District headquarters of the pro- but she was unable to speak and too from the title, they believe, proved MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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GOOD ADVERTISING

Prince Rupert gets a prominent place in the annual served Newfoundland an area report of the Power Corporation of Canada, Ltd., which three miles wide inland from high has just reached this office. There is a paragraph which water mark, excepting a width of tells of the acquisition of the local electric light franchise three-quarters of a mile on both as well as that at Stewart and in this connection Prince Rupert is described as "the principal grain port of north- ted to the requirements of the ern British Columbia and northern Alberta," lumbering fishery. The government of Canand fishing also being mentioned.

In another part of the book is a picture from the air the existing legal rights of all of this town with descriptive comment concluding: "Much persons to any portion of the teris expected from this recent addition to the constituent ritory according to Newfoundland companies of Power Corporation."

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A jazz composer speaks of "clinging notes." That must be the kind you play when Willie has the piano keys nice and sticky.

BOARD OF TRADE BOOKLET

The Prince Rupert Board of Trade is to be congratulated on getting out another attractive and well compiled booklet advertising this port. The booklet is being given ada's jurisdiction to extend to the

wide circulation and, no doubt, will attract much interest. coast. If the territory belonged to There is a well drawn up map showing the relation of himself, under those conditions, this port to the Peace River and the various industries he would ask thirty million doland resources of the city are reviewed wth many hand- lars.

some and new illustrations. It is a worthy attempt and deserves a good reception.

A'l the world loves a lover and the fellow who has a summer cottage with spare bedrooms.

BACK TO THE FRAY?

It is suggested that the Liberals of Peace River con- the thirtieth January and note stituency may offer Hon. Frank Oliver nomination as that you consider the questions their candidate at the next Dominion elections. Whether referred to in my letter of the the veteran would again enter the political field, even un- thirteenth January could eventuder such congenial auspices, has not been intimated. Should ally be settled satisfactorily if we he be willing to re-enter the fray, there can be little doubt were fairly close together on the that Peace River is the constituency he would prefer to paid. represent, and that in him the district would have a tireless, fearless and far-sighted champion of its interests. Peace River needs a fighter at Ottawa if its development any leasehold interests and offer is to be urged upon the members of the national legisla- you a property free of encumberture aggressively and effectively, and a fighter Mr. Oliver always was and always will be.-Edmonton Bulletin.



Wife: "Aren't you going to takea snapshot of me at all today?" Husband: "Yes, but wait till we get closer to the windmill. That will give a certain amount of interest to the picture."

-London Opinion

Correspondence Between Prime Ministers Is Published

(Canadian Press) ST. JOHN'S, Nild., Sept. 13:-Premier of New foundland, was 3.00 prepared to recommend to government in 1925 as acceptable for the transference of sovereign rights in the Labrador territory, "without prejudice to the dispute respecting the territory in question and strictly confidential"of Quebec, prior to the Priv Council's establishment of Newfoundland's claim to a slice of the mainland many times greater in area than the narrow strip which according to Canadian contention was all that Newfoundland could

The proposition put before Premier Taschereau would have resides of streams, on which Newfoundland's right would be restricada would be required to respect

The letter in which these terms settlement were put forward was dated March 4, 1925, while negotiations for the territory were still in progress, and before the Privy Council's decision in favor of Newfoundland had enhanced the value of the colony's claims. In a previous communication, of February 10, Premier Monroe had remarked that he understood from Judge Doherty that Ottawa would not be satisfied with any arrangement which did not permit Can-

The letters follow:

Prime Minister's Office, St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 10th, 1925.

Prime Minister, Quebec, Quebec, Canada.

Hon. L. A. Taschereau,

Dear Sir:-I have your letter of

As I understand it you are destrous that we should deal with ances. I also understand from Judge Doherty that Ottawa would not be satisfied with any arrangements that made a dividing line! nd Canada's jurisdiction must go to the coast.

I think you will remember that when you asked me in Montreal to name a price I told you that if the property belonged to me personally I would ask thirty million

It is of course more or less a "pig in a bag" for we, none of us, know the true value of the area. My colleagues in the government however, feel that unless the price was a big one we would not be justified in putting a propost tion before the legislature that would involve the concession of the Sovereignity of the coast to Canada,

> Yours faithfully, W. S. MONROE, Prime Minister Office of Prime Minister,

St. John's Nfld., March 4th, 1925. Hon. L. A. Taschereau,

Premier and Attorney Genl., Quebec, P.Q., Canada. (Without prejudice to the dis-

pute respecting the territory in question and strictly confidential.) Dear Sir:-In further reference to the correspondence and conversations between us, myself and members of the government who ORTHOPHONIC recently visited Canada are prepared to recommend to Council a proposition on the lines hereun

The government of Canada to

pay to the government of New permission of the government of foundland fifteen million dollars Canada. for all the latter's rights, title and 3 .-- Also the government interest whatsoever to the terri- Newfoundland from the date of tory known as Labrador save and the confirmation of the present except that the government of agreement by the legislature of

Newfoundland shall reserve and Newfoundland undertake to do have exclusive rights to the use any acts (permissable by or not and employment of a three-mile inconsistent with law) in connecreservation inland from high tion with the above mentioned water mark excepting three quar- territory or any part thereof as ters of a mile width on each side may be required by the governof all streams, but Newfoundland ment of Canada. fisheries to have the right to cut 4.—It being understood that the

quarters of a mile. the Newfoundland government or the laws of Newfoundland as they any department thereof under now exist. take during negotiations to do no Should it be necessary to bring new administrative act, nor collect the matter before the legislature nor receive any payments or dues I might mention that our session except what may be tendered by will probably close early next way of back rentals in respect of month, the above mentioned territory or any portion thereof, without the W. S. MONROE, Prime Minister.

timber for fishery requirements government of Canada shall resand purposes upon this three pect the existing legal rights of all persons to any portions of the 2.—In pursuance of the above said territory in accordance with

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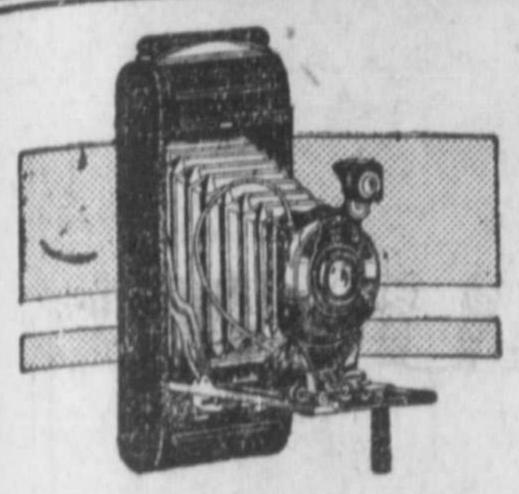
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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Adair Carss I.O.D.E. Bridge and

from a trip to the interior.

city on yesterday afternoon's I train from a brief business trip to Prince George.

Leslie Parks of the local C.N.R. noon's train. service returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a holiday trip to Toronto.

prospector of Alice Arm, sailed tendance. ast evening by the Catala on his a few days in the city.

daughter, who have been visiting on company business. at Port Essington for the past on yesterday afternoon's train.

in the city on yesterday after- Terrace and Lakelse Lake. noon's train from Hazelton, hav-

ton mining man, arrived in the

J. C. Brady, M. P. for Skeena, terior on official duties. H. F. Pullen and J. W. McKinley,

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> nipeg, arrived in the city from turned to the city from Vancouthe interior on yesterday after- ver on the Catala last evening.

J. E. Stark, well known pioneer Hall. There was quite a large at- ning.

Mrs. H. B. Rochester and little train from a trip to the interior Vancouver to Anyox. few weeks, returned to the city Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McNaughton charge of totem pole preservation couver.

ing in his custody Hester Dick, J. Randolph Black, general who has been sentenced to 30 manager of the National Airplane Mrs. John Barnsley sr. arrived health and pensions. days' imprisonment for vagrancy. Lumber Co., returned to the city in the city from Victoria on the W. S. Harris, well known Hazel- a few months in Vancouver.

On Saturday after an absence of Catala last evening and is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Doodson and daugh-

flast night on the Prince George tional Railways, returned to the many old friends here. for a business trip to Vancouver. city on Saturday afternoon's

city on this afternoon's train. Doherty, who formerly resided at 3:30 p.m.

G. A. McMillan, dry dock super- minor nature. intendent, and Bert Cameron, shipwright, sailed last night on Union freighter

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uditor with headquarters in Win- been visiting in the south, re- on official duties.

Another successful dance under a trip to Vancouver and else- bound for Vancouver. Scandinavian auspices was held where in the south, returned to Saturday night in the Boston the city on the Catala last eve- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thrupp

L. Jessen, well known diamond couver and elsewhere in the south return north after having spent G. A. Woodland, local agent of drilling manager, and party of the Imperial Oil Co., returned to men, were passengers aboard the Dr. Leonard B. Wrinch of Hazthe city on Saturday afternoon's Catala last evening bound from elton arrived in the city from the

and son, returned to the city on work for the Canadian National yesterday afternoon's train after Railways along the Skeena River, Hon. J. W. deB. Farris K.C. ing a brief visit to the city on of-Corp. Hinton R.C.M.P. arrived having spent a couple of days at arrived in the city from Hazelton sailed last night by the Prince ficial business, having arrived on Saturday afternoon's train and George on his return to Vancouspent the week-end here.

Fifth Avenue East. A former res-city from the interior on yestercity from the interior on yester- A. R. Holtby, bridges and build- ident of Prince Rupert. Mrs. day afternoon's train and sailed per Park, being accompanied by day afternoon's train and sailed ing master for the Canadian Na- Barnsley will be welcomed by last night on the Prince George

train from a brief trip to the in- With a rather light passenger Ald. Theo Collart has gone on list, Union steamer Catala, Capt. to Vancouver after attending the A. E. Dickson, arrived in port at Canadian Chamber of Commerce nembers of the local delegation Thomas Hodgkinson will leave 6:15 last evening from the south convention at Calgary and Edwhich attended the Canadian on tomorrow morning's train for and sailed at 8 p.m. for Anyox, monton and will return to Chamber of Commerce conven- Guelph. Ont., where he will visit Stewart and other northern points city from the south within the tion in Edmonton and Calgary, for a month with his son-in-law whence she will return here to- next few days. are expected to return to the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter morrow morning and sail south

> At 3:30 yesterday afternoon the Prince George last night bound Miss Hazel Cunningham R.N., fire department had a call to the for Vancouver to resume their graduate of the Prince Rupert rooms over McCaffery, Gibbons studies at the University of B.C., Eng., widow of a former director General Hospital nurses' training and Collart office conducted by after having spent the summer of the White Star Line, arrived in school, has resigned from the Mrs. Nations, where a lodger had vacation at their home at Stewart. the city on yesterday afternoon's staff of the Smithers Hospital and gone to bed with a lighted cigarwill be leaving shortly for Van- ette. The bedding caught fire and H. D. Peppard, who was on Park and sailed last night on the a hole was burned in the mat- summer duty here in the C.N.R. Prince George for Vancouver, actress, the damage being of a city ticket office, sailed last night companied by her daughter, her

the Prince George for Vancouver Capt. W. W. Mounce, sailed last duties in the operating departen route to Kelowna where they evening for Vancouver after hav- ment. will select an assembly place for ing loaded at the dry dock the the tug and barge for Okanagan first cargo of Terrace cottonwood Lake service which is being built logs that has been shipped for Surprise Honor here. months to the Laminated Materials veneer mill at New Westminster. The Chilliwack arrived here Saturday afternoon from Alice Arm where she had discharged a Grateful Mothers of Her Piano Stucargo of coal.

Premier Orchestra's opening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frizzell ardance. The dance of the season. rived in the city on the Catala Moose Hall, September 20. A last evening from Vancouver. Recently they made a trip from home of Miss M. A. Way, Fourth Catholic Bazaar, October 2 and Lowe Inlet, where they had spent Avenue West, when grateful 158 the summer, to Vancouver aboard the summer, to Vancouver aboard showed their appreciation of her the B. C. Packers' speed boat efforts and success with a genuine SUITS! SUITS! Anniversary Sally No. 1 which blew up last tf Tuesday afternoon near Kildonan surprise tea party in her honor, on the West Coast of Vancouver presenting Miss Way with a beauti-Presbyterian Bazaar November Island, Capt. John Boydell of Victoria losing his life by drowning when he jumped into the water.

Halibut Sales

American

Atlas, 31,000 pounds, Fisheries, 14.1c and 8c. Celtic, 33,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 14.3c and 8c. Northern, 20,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 14.3c and 8c. Daily, 27,000 pounds, Royal Fish-

Venus, 31,000 pounds, Cold Stor-We don't mean in an ad. age, 13.7c and 8c.

Sentinel, 18,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 14.3c and 8c. Excel, 18,000 pounds, Cold Stor-Hazel H., 9,500 pounds, Atlin

Fisheries, 16c and 9c. Pierce, 13,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 16.5c and 9c. Viola, 6,200 pounds, Booth Fish-

eries, 16.1c and 9c. Wabash, 5,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 16.1c and 9c.

Canadian Melville, 18,000 pounds, Cold Storage, 14.8c and 8c. Viking I, 8,300 pounds, Booth Fisheries, 14.7c and 9c. Toodie, 5,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 14.7c and 8c. H. and R., 1,200 pounds, Cold

J. R., 9,000 pounds, Royal Fish-

Storage, 14.5c and 8c.

eries, 14.7c and 8c.

trip to Terrace.

raffle will take place. Pianoforte, has resumed teaching, not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Inspector James M. Tupper R. here, sailed last night on the (tf) Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) C. M. P. left on this morning's Prince George for a holiday trip J. A. Teng returned to the city Duncan Mackenzie, pontoon today at any drug store, for only train for a trip to Prince George to Vancouver. .

W. H. Manuel, C.N.R. travelling Mrs. Duncan Kenedy, who has George for a trip to Ocean Falls trate McClymont in city police

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jancowski of Stewart were passengers aboard Mrs. E. Kenny, who has been on the Prince George last night

> sailed last night on the Prince George for a holiday trip to Van-

interior on yesterday afternoon's train and sailed last night on the til next Sunday. T. B. Campbell, engineer in Prince George for a trip to Van-

> ver after having come here with ternoon's train. Hon. Dr. J. H. King, minister of

for a trip to Vancouver.

Misses May and Cherry Campbell were passengers aboard the

on the Prince George for Van- personal secretary, Miss Smee, and couver en route to Pine Falls, her maid. Chilliwack. Man., where he will resume his

For Miss Way : notices:

dents Made Presentation Yesterday

A most pleasant event took place yesterday afternoon at the new announcements \$2. ful bouquet of mauve sweet peas in a handsome silver flower basket, to- Cutting, Workmanship and Style gether with a set of mauve candles and silver candlesticks. During her absence, the ladies gathered at SUITS STEAM CLEANED AND Miss Way's home and artistically decorated the rooms with sweet peas. There were about thirty We Deliver to Any Part of the ladies present to wish their hostess health, success and happiness in Pacific her new home.

Miss Way, who was quite overcome at the honor which had been paid her, responded suitably.

J. M. Hockin left on this morn- William Millar will sail tomoring's train for a brief business row afternoon by the Catala on a vacation trip to Vancouver.

E. Diekman, C.N.R. fuel agent

sailed last night on the Prince days' imprisonment, by Magiscourt this morning for drunken-

> Mrs. G. A. McMillan and family sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver, accompanying Mr. McMillan who is going to Kelowna on dry dock

Owing to the attendance of marksmen not being large enough yesterday, the final prize shoot of the season on the McNicholl Creek outdoor ranges was postponed un-

P. G. Russell, C.N.R. assistant superintendent, Smithers, is payfrom the interior on yesterday af-

W. H. Tobey, C.N.R. divisional superintendent, arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train from Prince George and went out again this morning as far as Jas-M. A. Burbank, divisional engin-

Misses Muriel and Helen Crawford, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford, after having spent the summer vacation at their home in Stewart, were passengers aboard the Prince George last night bound for Vancouver where they will resume their studies at the University of British Colum-

Mrs. Bower Ismay of London, train following a visit to Jasper

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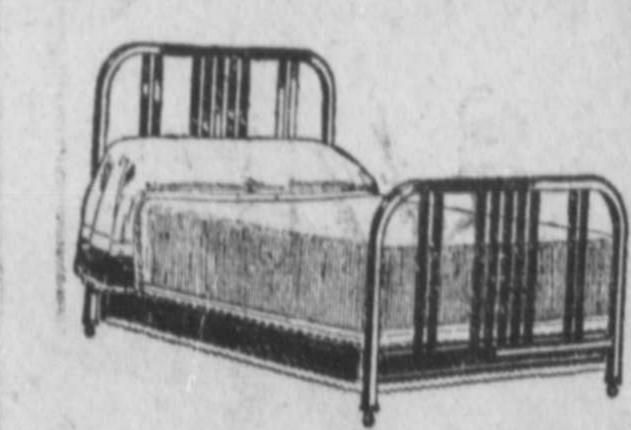
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BALL GAMES

Elks Make Clean Sweep of Series With Anyox in Inter-City Baseball Games

ing 10 hits and eight runs to go change of pace. into the lead, 12 to 10. The locals were able to squeeze out a win.

Score by innings:

Anyox .. 1 0 2 0 1 0 4 4 0-12 20 5 cannot tell from what a man has

score of eight to four. With the happens that some player little score tied in the ninth, Alex Mit- considered emerges the most chell smashed out a homer with shining star. The fact that a diftwo men on, and then Ratchford ference of thousands of dollars scored to make the total eight. may hang on each ball pitched, Bill Lambie pitched the first six hit or fielded, gives some men fiinnings for the locals, but was nancial paralysis and stirs others taken out of the game when he to play high above any usual had two ribs broken by a pitched form. So called "money players" ball. Loblick finished the game. do their stuff when the stakes Bruce pitched for Anyox.

The score by innings:

Elks0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 4— 8 8 6 use to a team in the big series Anyox .4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 4 2 To prove that, you might look

city police court this morning on well. So should Simmons and Foxx a charge of vagrancy and was of the Athletics. As for Dykes, he sentenced to the time he had al- isa born fighter. Micky Cochrane ready served in jail-about three is capable of rising to great weeks-and ordered to leave town heights. A lot will depend upon was quoted on the local exchange within three days.

Sport Chat

The local Elks' baseball team ing game. It might be, of course, from a series standpoint, will uncleaned up the series with Anyox that Connie Mack will prefer to dergo that tension which always The opening game of the Junior yesterday afternoon by taking the start the battle with George accompanies a first game on for- League football season on Saturfinal game of the series 13 to 12. Earnshaw. The Bruins, with their eign soil. It will not even be as day afternoon was won by High It was a free hitting contest, the right-hand batters, are tough op though they were playing in the School with a score of six to one visiting players garnering in 20 ponents for a left-hand pitcher, somewhat familiar White Sox over Borden Street School. High hits while the locals managed to and doubly tough on their home grounds. The Cub park will be a players were superior in height, connect for 14. Bill Mitchell pitch- grounds. Some who have follow- totally new battle ground to the weight and speed but Borden ed the first three innings for the ed them all season believe that if invaders and the old Illinois home played a good steady game in Elks and then Loblick took up the the Mackmen win, Earnshaw will to the defenders. Moreover, the position and will, no doubt, be burden. He lasted for two and a be the hero among the twirlers, crowd naturally will be largely heard from favorably as the third innings and then Alex Mit- Chicago has a great reputation pulling for the home team. This season advances. It amounts to chell went in and finished the for hitting fast ball pitchers, and then will be a place for courage building up a new team, though, game. Lazarek went the entire no one has more speed than and fighting spirit to show. If, in for Borden has only one of its route for Anyox, and if his sup- Earnshaw, but the young man the face of undoubted handicaps, players of last year left, Fred port had been a little steadier, the from Swarthmore also has a slow the Mackmen take that first con- Hardy, captain, who scored the result would have been difficult. ball that is a beauty. It may both- test, they not only will be a con- only goal for his side on Satur-Anyox staged a rally in the sev- er the sluggers in the Chicago siderable distance on their way, day. Wingham, Bacon and Camenth and eighth innings, collect- batting order, particularly with a but they will have shaken more eron were goal scorers for High

ies. A world's series is not like all they have. Pitching and the R. H. E. any other string of games. You breaks will decide the winner.1 3 0 0 6 0 0 3 x-13 14 2 done during the season how he may perform in the post-season On Saturday the Elks won by a classic. That is why it so often (McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd.) are highest.

R. H. E. Hornsby certainly will be of back and see what St. Louis did with him and without him against John McKay was found guilty in the Yankees. Cuyler should do which team takes the first game. today at \$1.45%.

With four games necessary to win, one game means a fourth of HIGH SCHOOL the distance. That is a big handicap to spot an opponent.

It is largely for this reason The World Series will open in that Chicago will be the betting Defeated Borden Street by Score Chicago on October 8, and it is favorite. Joe McCarthy's team alexpected that Bush and Grove ways has been the strongest at will face each other in the open- home. The Athletics, a green team than a bit the morale of their op- School. Jack Campbell was referee. ponents. No two men know this The next Junior Legue soccer came back in their half of the Mack also has Ehmke and Jack any better than Connie Mack and game will take place on Wedneseighth, however, and aided by a Quinn. He is not worrying about Joe McCarthy. You undoubtedly day evening between Booth and three-bagger by Fred Stevens, his pitching, although he consid- will see those two leaders shoot. Borden Street schools. ers it 70 per cent of a world's ser- ing for that opening contest with

Amulet, 3.26, 3.29. Mandy, 45, 49. Falconbridge, 10.10, Nil. Hollinger, 5.75, 6.25. Hudson Bay, 17.50, Nil. Inter. Nickel selling at 58.50. Lakeshore, 23.25, 23.75, Mining Corporation, 4.05, 4.15. McIntyre, 14.05, 14.15. Nipissing, 2.36, 2.50. Noranda: 60.00, 60.25. Abana, 1.73, 1.75. Sherritt Gordon, 7.05, 7.10. Sudbury Basin, 8.05, 8.15. Treadwell Yukon, 8.75, 9.00. Ventures, 7.00, 7.10. Home Oil, 18.25, 18.35. Teck Hughes, 6.05, 6.15.

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The ship arrived at 3:30 yesterlay afternoon from Ocean Falls, where it has been delayed for the past two weeks awaiting engine parts. It was to have been here for fair week but, though late, it will carry out the original intention of who desire to essay air trips. The Anyox Banquet who desire to essay air trips. The plane will go north Wednesday.

In charge of the plane is Clyde G. Wann, general manager of the Yukon Airways, while J. M. Patter- Visitors From Smelter Town Honson is the pilot and Gordon Stewart, the mechanic. It is a handsome machine and is equipped with a 300-h.p. Wright whirlwind engine just such as "Lindy" used on his flight.

Yesterday afternoon after its arrival the plane gave two flights and Saturday evening. G. E. Gulick, exspent a generous time in the air. alted ruler of the local Elks, pre-The plane will proceed from here to Anyox on Wednesday. It is busy again this afternoon.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) B. C. Silver, 1.05, Nil. Bayview, 21/2, 3. Big Missouri, 1.10, 1.12. Cork Province, Nil, 91/4. Dunwell, 17, 20. George Copper, 6.25, 6.40. Georgia River, 30, 33. Golconda, 71, 76. Grandview, 291/2, 30. Independence, 71/4, 81/2. Indian Mines, 51/2, Nil. Intern. Coal & Coke, 321/2, 34. Kootenay Florence, 12, 14. Lucky Jim, 9, 10. Mohawk, 31/4. Nil. Morton Woolsey, 4, 41/2. Marmot Metals, 31/2, Nil. National Silver, 131/2, 14. Oregon Copper, 16, 18. Pend Oreille, 5.10, 5.20. Premier, 1.78, 1.82. Porter-Idaho, 38, 45. Reeves Macdonald, 1.56, 1.58. Rufus-Argenta, 15, 16. Ruth-Hope, 35, 38. Silver Crest, 61/2, 71/2. Silverado, Nil, 65. Silversmith, 7, 8, Slocan King, Nil, 4. Slocan Rambler, 14, 141/2. Sunloch, 1.50, Nil. Topley Richfield, 11, 12. Toric Mines. 70, 1.00. Wellington, 5. 7. Woodbine, Nil. 31/2.

Oils A. P. Consolidated. 3.52, 3.54. Calmont. 3,38, 3,40. Dalhousie. 2.75. 2.80. Devenish. 23. 25. Home. 17.25. 17.50. Mayland. 7.75. 7.90. McLeod. 3.00, 3.25. Hargal, 1.62, 1.65. Freehold, 1.65, 1.68. United, 1.03, 1.04.

Eastern Stocks Sherritt-Gordon, 7.05, 7.10. Noranda, 60.00, 60.25.

"The World's Mine Oyster," Said Falstaff



regular visits to the highlights of edge, but nowadays well-planned the Mediterranean, to India, Japan, roads and streets radiate from the China, Hawaii and other fascinat- city in all directions, beautiful ing places, her itinerary this time Buddist temples are scattered all has been extended to include over the town, and the Royal Athens in Greece, Paknam and Palace is one of the show places of Bangkok in Siam, with further Bangkok. Why, then the world's mine calls at Keelung for Taikoku, in Keelung, the chief port of the oyster which I with sword will Formosa. She will be gone 137 Island of Formosa, is a hive of inopen," said a famous character of days, visiting 81 ports and places dustry. Formosa is half the size of Shakespeare, but the modern vers- in 24 countries.

world in a big and comfortable one the twisted lanes of the nesses still largely unexplored, steamship with no sword to open Athens that was little more than a lived the headhunters. The the oyster. These are days of Turkish village before the Greek Japanese campaign of subjugation, peace and world travelers now War of Independence, the broad however, has all but wiped out planning their tours will be in straight streets of the modern these barbarous people. The seat terested to know that one globe- capital and the interesting ruins of government at Formosa is girdling liner will call at ports clustering round the Acropolis Taihoku. Here fleets of jinrikishas, hitherto omitted from her itin- representing "the Glory that was erary-ports rarely touched by Greece." The Parthenon, one of cruising steamers. The "Empress the most interesting ruins here, of Australia," a 21,850 gross ton was chief among the buildings with the chief attractions of which is vessel, long a favorite with globe which Pericles adorned the Acrotrotters, will sail from New York polis about 500 B.C.

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The Anyox visitors sailed last night by the Catala on their return north, being given a happy send-off by local friends.

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lish, Hazelton; T. Walsh, Salvis

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Brawand, M. E. Olson and George over the week-end for the lo M. Johnston, C.N.R.; Mr. and Mrs. elevator and today there are t In honor of the visiting Anyox Henry Reid, Port Essington; J ported to be about 40 cars west

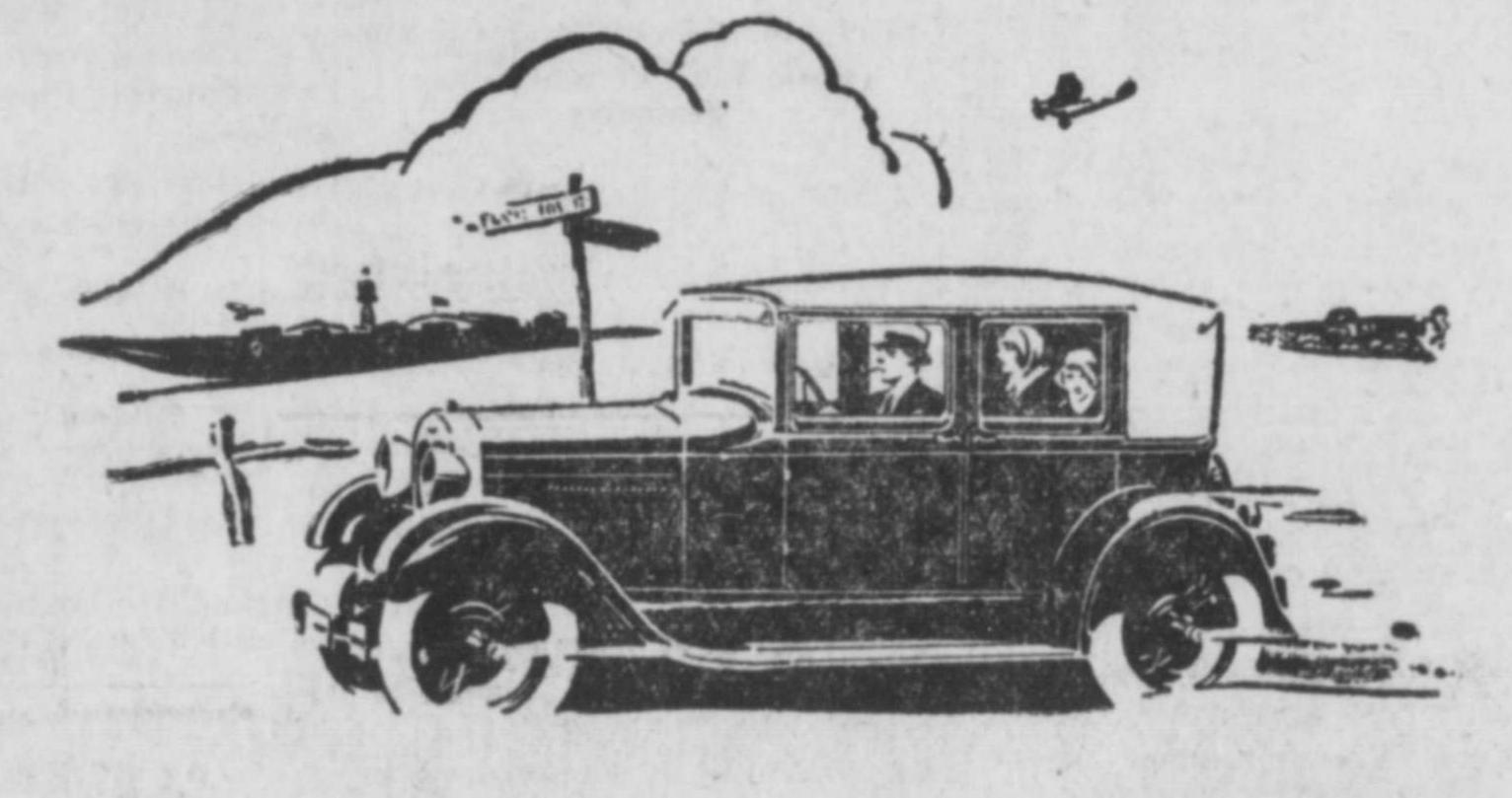
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September 16, 1919

Tomorrow the annual Prince Rupert Exhibition will be opened by Rev. G. H. Raley of Sardis. The opening will be preceded by a band concert and street parade.

John Myhill Jones has his speedboat in readiness for the races which will be held this week.

F. G. Dawson returned home City, hire cars and trucks from last week after spending a two month's holiday in Saskatchewan. A month was spent at Echo Lake in the Qu'Appelle Valley,

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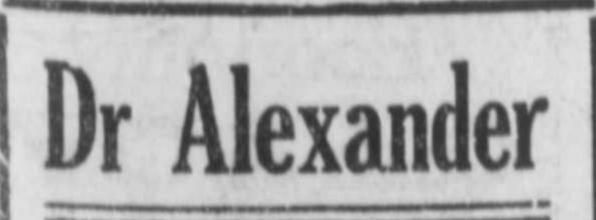
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LAND ACT

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Take notice that Langara Fishing & lake on Zayes Island

Packing Company, Limited, of Massett, Take notice that Eugene H. Simpson B. C., occupation, camers, menas and Author Robertson of Massett, B.C. ing described lands: Foreshore. extremity of land on Arniston Point. erly 5 chains to low water; thence easterly 20 chains; thence southerly to thence east 20 chains; thence north point of commencement, and containing

20 acres, more or less. LANGARA FISHING & PACKING CO., LTD. By Its Agent, John William Moorehouse Dated June 7th, 1929.

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LAND ACT

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Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate near the mouth of Mas-Take notice that Langara Fishing & ert, and situate near Klashwun Point, Packing Company, Limited, of Massett, B.C., occupation, salmon canners, in-

Commencing at a post planted about Graham Island; thence westerly 10 20 chains southeasterly from the N. W. chains; thence northerly 5 chains; thence thence west 10 chains; thence north of thence southerly 5 chains to point of chains to low water; thence east 10 commencement, and containing 5 acres

> CO., LTD. Henry White, Agent. Dated May 14th 1929

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

In the Queen Charlotte Land District. In the Queen Charlotte Land District. Land Recording District of Prince Rup-Land Recording District of Prince Rup- ert. and situate at an unnamed point on ert, and situate at Arniston Point, North the northeast of Zayes Island, north of the eastern extremity of the unnamed

to apply for a lease of the follow- occupation, cannerymen, intend to apply for a lease of the following described Commencing at a post planted 200

> chains: thence south to point of commencement, and containing 20 acres. more or less EUGENE HUMPHRET SIMPSON. AUTHOR ROBERTON. By the Agent, John William Moorehouse.

chains to low water; thence westerly 26

LAND ACT

Dated June 7th, 1929.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In The Stikine wond Recording Disner of Lot 10, Range 5, Coast District; trict of British Columbia, and situate easterly direction 15 chains; thence in a about one half mile Easterly from the south-easterly direction 25 chains, more mouth of the Tulsequah River, which or less, to high water mark at a point into the Taku River about six miles

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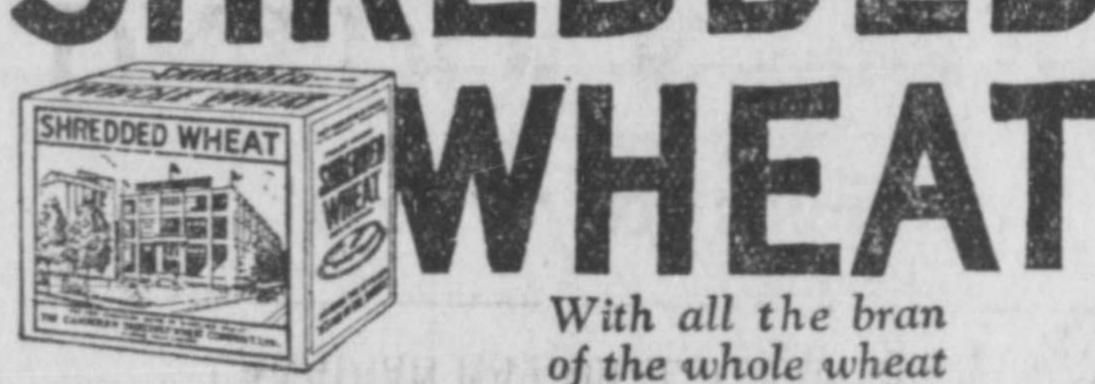






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brought down the preferential tariff for Great Britain. That preference had continued through the regimes of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Robert Borden and in 1921 had been extended by the Mackenzie King government. Now Great Britain had a large preference over other nations at the Canadian customs barrier. Dr. King contended that the Australian trade agreement had been of great benefit to Canada. By it Canada was disposing of \$25,000,000 worth of goods per year and buying but \$5,000,000 worth. It could not be contended successfully that the treaty was not a good one for Canada, and, particularly, for British Columbia. And the Mackenzie King government, ever standing for inter-Empire trade, had, with vision and expectation, entered into treaties that today placed the Dominion on friendly trading terms with every part of the Empire.

Trade and Finances

Trade with Japan, the East and West Indies and European countries had also been developed and now Canada had the fourth favorable trade balance in the world. Canada's success in trade and financing had also put the Canadian dollar at par in the money markets of the world.

Speaking of federal financing. Dr. King stated that, whereas not so many years ago, there had been a deficit of \$90,000,000 a year, last year Finance Minister Robb had brought down a surplus of \$67,000,-000. Nor could extravagance charged, since ordinary government expenditures today were \$194,000,000 a year, while in 1914 they were \$186,000,000.

Dr. King deplored that a political football should continually be made of the matter of Oriental exclusion by the Conservatives, who when out of office. He would just like to point out that it had been the head tax and that the Mackenzie government, with patience and diplomacy, had made an agreement only 150 of that nationality might enter Canada per year.

All this, Dr. King said, had been done while Oriental trade had been developed. He predicted that there would be still further developments and that Prince Rupert would eventually, through its strategic position, receive its share of that

Referring briefly to the western Dr. King mentioned the local ele- Bennett should be considered. said it would serve no useful pur- ative party. it and it had hardly started yet. Mr. Farris asked the audience. elevators.

sential. Mr. Bennett and General he propose to do it?" McRae had, however, opposed it in Lauding the principle of trade

ernment to day which Mr. Hanson Farris. represented here.

business sense who helped a gov- situation, but was seeking to escape er, R. B. Morkill.

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ernment more than did often the flowery orators with no knowledge of affairs. Mr. Farris also paid tribute to Dr. King, who, in the federal field, had served this province

faithfully and well. and Vancouver, Mr. Farris de- once even before newly proposed clared, had much in common, and tariffs were actually adopted by stroyed by fire last it was not fitting that there should he United States. But Mr. King morning. Neighboring have to realize that her develop- States at such a time, Mr. Farris was about to dispose of. ment was dependent upon that of said, would be but to play into the British Columbia and it was also hands of those who proposed disin hand with the prosperity of the duty on shingles would have gone arrived from Vancouver at port of Prince Rupert. And the port on right away instead of being re- first of this week. of Vancouver today could be an in- jected by the United States senate. spiration to Prince Rupert. When Mr. Bennett would even drag the he came to Vancouver in 1907 it was sacrifices of Canada's heroic dead to 80 degrees above last week or people, many of whom were so dis- Liberals could hardly be capable of reading during the summer. guested and disappointed they more cowardice and lack of selfwould have willingly got out had respect than that. they had the price. Vancouver had If Mr. Marler was "a glorified were held by the local Salvation had its struggle and so was Prince trade agent," as Mr. Bennett had Army yesterday with large conwere always strongly in favor of it Rupert having its. It was the his- dubbed him, then Mr. Bennett was gregations present. tory of all the great ports of today. "a glorified fault finder," Mr. Far-Vancouver could not take from ris declared. Sir Wilfrid Laurier who had raised Prince Rupert its wonderful harbor, the fact that it was the terminus of the railway having the

that will inevitably come." Trade the Solution

flow of wheat, which, he claimed, solution of Canadian prosperity. handled arrangements did not the Liberals had been almost How best to secure more trade was work. There had to be a rational totally responsible for developing, the problem. The words of Mr. balance between exports and imvator. What had been the Con-doubt he was honest in what he all from another and give nothing. servative attitude toward the said. His declaration was either the As a matter of fact, the tariff house? Hansard recorded that they promise or threat of the Conserv- against United States was as high

tices and preaches the gospel

face of the British Columbia Con- agreements, Mr. Farris recalled the inter-Empire trade conference servative government in endorsing that in 1911 Sir Wilfrid Laurier's which was soon to be held in Cangovernment had drawn up an ada might help some in this direc- blush. What can I do about it?" If the people of this district did agreement with the United States tion. not want fish traps, then no fish that would have enabled Canada to "Under Liberal policies," con- else." trap licences would be granted in compete with the United States in cluded Mr. Farris, "Canada has the district, Dr. King declared in a real home market. But what had been raised from the status of a referring briefly to this matter. It Mr. Bennett done? The govern- colony to that of a great nation. was not the intention to make a ment of Canada was defeated on Our trade has expanded and our political football of this question. the appeal of "no truck or trade people are prosperous as they never In study of the matter, he felt the with the Yankees." Prejudices had were before. What is needed is a been played upon and there was continued policy of bigger vision, not a thoughtful attitude. And not one of raising ourselves by our B.C.'s Dr. King closed by appealing to that tragedy was the inception of bootstraps." the people to uphold the good gov- this ingrowing policy," declared Mr. At the conclusion of his address

The Conservatives had dallied dience what was the ratio of ex-Mr. Farris

with trade treaties. At Ocean Falls
ports and imports between Canada
to the United States. Mr. Farris

Mr. Farris were a number of reasons why he sion that he had not opposed the replied that he had already said was glad to be here and not the Austrian agreement, but Hansard that there was a balance against least important of these was that showed that the Conservatives con- Canada in trade with United States it was the provincial riding of Mr. demned Mackenzie King for that but, as far as Canada's trade with Pattullo, who since 1916 had proven treaty. Mr. Farris denied that the the whole world was concerned, himself a wonderful representa- treaty had hurt the dairy industry there was a balance favorable to tive for his own riding, as well as of Canada. It was not hurting the Canada - a favorable balance, an efficient servant for the whole farmers if they found it more prof- which, per capita, was the greatest province. In opposition as he had itable to sell their milk in some of any nation in the world. What done in power, he was living up other form than butter. The prin- Canada imported from United well to his trust and he predicted ciple of tariff in the first place was States, he opined, was laregly what that he would be the next premier selfish. One person wanted pro- could not be produced here, such of British Columbia. Mr. Farris tection with the other person to as fruit, etc. said he was also impressed with pay for it. That was what it meant. the sound judgment and good sense He asked any housewife if the price of Mr. Hanson, the Liberal can- of butter in Canada was not already Dalby B. Morkill B.C.L.S. was a didates here, who had made a great high enough today. In criticizing passenger aboard the Catala last success in private business. It was the treaty, Mr. Bennett was not evening bound from Vancouver to

the logic of a situation which could not be escaped. The treaty could hardly be made any more advantageous, as far as Canada was con-

Fraser Treaty

When Mr. Bennett was challenged to explain his position in opposing the Fraser River salmon treaty, Mr. Farris said, he had replied that he was not prepared to give his approval to a treaty that would take away the birthright of the people of this country. Yet the Tolmie government had passed an order-in-council endorsing the treaty and Mr. Howe, provincial minister of fisheries, took absolute issue with the Ottawa Conservatives. Mr. Bennett had merely delayed the restoration of the Fraser River salmon for one year. But it was the same old story of appealing to the sentiments and prejudices of the people. In 1911 they had brought up the bogy of annexation, in 1925 they had startled the people with allegations of secret treaty between Mackenzie King and the United States, and in 1926 they again sounded the warning against annexation. They had always tried things like that. "Why such stuff is an insult to any intelligent audience in Canada."

Mr. Bennett had criticized Mac-The two ports of Prince Rupert kenzie King for not retaliating at struggling community of 30,000 into his discussions of politics. The

Why Not Apply Them

best transcontinental grade, its wonderful ideas about tariff and hoof, Smithers and Burns Lake. an agreement with Japan whereby goodworkies have and its trade, Mr. Farris wondered why geographical location of being they had not applied them when closer to the Orient. There were they were in office. The fact rereasons to believe that this com- mained that common business George attended Anglican Synod munity was on the dawn of great sense had doubled Canada's trade meetings last week in Quesnel. growth and development. "Survey- and the people had more money to ing the future; I would suggest that spend and there was more prosyou are sitting on the top of the perity. The Conservative idea was paid a visit to Prince George at world, just waiting for the trade to raise the duty, stop trade agree- the first of last week and then ments and industries and increase

The basis of a nation's existence Trade, Mr. Farris held, was the was its world trade in which jug-No ports. One nation could not take now as it ever had been and the pose. Nevertheless, ten million "Which idea of trade and prin- Liberal party had done all possible bushels had already gone through ciple of tariff do you think best?" to encourage trade with the Em-"I pire. Fielding had given a prefer-He believed that in a few years ask you to calmly consider. The ence of 71/2% to British goods and Prince Rupert would require more government at Ottawa today prac- this had now been increased to of 33 1-3%. "Part of the reason why Speaking of the Fraser River trade with the world. Mr. Ben- we buy more from the United States salmon restoration treaty, Dr. King nett's is an ingrowing policy. He than we do from Great Britain, in contended that international talks of home markets and criti- spote of the preference, is unagreement in the matter was es- cizes trade abroad. But how does doubtedly that Britain has not catered to the Canadian market and given us what we want." Perhaps

Mr. Farris was asked from the au- Own

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