

in the United States, Canada should keep her hands free, dec'ared Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of customs, in regard to a resolution introduced by British and French delegates at the recent assembly of the League of Nations.

The salient features of the resolution were that a meeting be called of various European countries with a view to considering the lowering or abolition of tariffs and the formation of a United States of Europe and that during the meantime there should be a customs truce for two

Mr. Euler returned Saturday from Geneva, where he was one of Canada's delegates to the assembly.

"The United States is now working on its tariff with a view to increasing it and shutting out our products, and do not think it justifiable for our country to be open to the countries which are c'osing their doors to us," he declared. He expected the economic conference of the British Empire to take place at Ottawa next year, although nothing definite has been decided yet.

Rev. Dr. R. M. Stevenson Declines **Call To Mount Pleasant Pres**byterian Church, Vancouver

IN RUPERT

WILL STAY

Rev. R. M. Stevenson, M.A., D.D., Ph.D., told the board of managers of First Presbyterian Church here at a special meeting yesterday that he felt there was more need for him here, and that, therefore, he had decided not to accept a call to Pleasant Presbyterian Mount Church that was extended him last week. He will, instead, await and accept a call that is to be given him here. Dr. Stevenson has now been here for three Sundays and in that short time has proven himself an effective and popular pastor. The church "n" crowded at both services yesterday.

TORONTO STOCKS Northern B. C. in Vancouver. (McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd. Falconbridge, 9.75, 9.95. Rupert One of Abana, 1.58, 1.61. Amulet, 3.13, 3.15. Hollinger, 5.45, 5.50. World Ports Hudson Bay, 16.50, 17.00. International Nickel, 57.25, 57.70. Lakeshore, 20.50, 21.25. Manson's Opinion McIntyre, 14.05, 14.25. Mandy, 55, 60. Nipissing, 2.25, 2.35. Noranda, 53.50, 53.75. Sherrift Gordon, 6.20, 6.25. Former Attorney General Makes Sudbury Basin, 6.90, Nil. Plea For Road For This Part Teck Hughes, 5.35, 5.40. Treadwell Yukon, 7.50, 8.50.

once and bunk houses are being rushed up to accommodate the workmen.

Owing to the mildness of the climate here, work on the property can continue interrupted throughout the winter, and there is probability of this developing into one of the important industries of Queen Char otte Islands.

Huston Inlet is at the south end of the island not far from Jedway, where the Japanese shipped considerable copper ore several years ago.

Threshing Well Lost Aviators May Advanced Today Have Gone Stray and Short of Gas **On the Prairies**

The Bank of Montreal crop report WINNIPEG. Sent. 30-The search of the aviators is waiting for the issued here today says: Member for Omineca, advertises Throughout the prairie provinces freeze-up to speed them on the dim apart from slight delays through trail of Col. S. D. D. McAlpine and rain, the threshing has proceeded seven fellow flyers. missing for uninterrupted, and with favorable three weeks. It is believed the party weather will be completed in a may have flown off its westward reek. The yield of wheat is report- course and landed short of gasoline ed to be from 11 to 12 bushels per somewhere beyond Bathurst Inlet. cre. The quality is excellent, rades being mostly No. 1 to No. 3 northern The yields of coarse grains are Lost Licence For

isappointing. In Quebec harvestng operations have progressed well 'n favorable weather. In Ontario arvesting has been practically completed, the yield of fall what being satisfactory and the yield of

are being harvested.

win this time.

a stir in fishing circles and many protests have been made that the action of the department is too drastic.

The first case was that of the seiner Eve. It was laimed by the airplane patrol that -he men were inside the boundary,

but the crew of the seized vessel say PAPER MILL hey were 60 yards outside. They PAPER MILL hey were 60 yards outside. They were fined \$100 and costs. The Kincolith, owned and

nanned by natives, was also seized y the airplane. The crew claimed hat there was no boundary mark, but they were told that they should now better and were fined \$100

+ PLANE FORCED DOWN

from Seward to Sitka.

+ fliers on arrival.

+ tomorrow.

+ battled its way through

+ heavy fog for the greater part

+ of its six hundred mile flight.

* A cheering throng greeted the

The other boats pleaded guilty and were fined \$300 and costs each, vith the exception of the Reveille, which was taxed \$150 and costs.

YAKUTAT EN ROUTE

en route from Russia to New

Yakutat while making the hop

SITKA, Sept. 30:-The plane

The plane left Seward, at

+ 10:11 Sunday morning, land- +

+ ing here at 5:45 p.m. It will +

+ probably take off for Seattle

Option Said to Have Been Taken On Properties and Scheme Under Way

PROPOSED

ATKALUM

It is understood that an option has been taken on the Bohler SITKA YESTERDAY + property at Kitsumkalum River close to Terrace, and also on at least one of the adjoining proper-A wireless message received * ties for use in connection with a here yesterday stated that the * and paper project which is * plane "Land of the Soviets." * said to be developing there. It is in connection with the proposed * York, was forced down vester- * development of the Pellatt estate dav at 2:05 p.m., landing at * which includes large timber limits n the Kalum Valley. General Haskstock who is closely identifled with the Pellatt interests, was here recently in connection with this proposed development. -It is stated that a pulp and pa-

per mill would be a paying conern if well managed at that point. there is an abundance of timber both on the Kitsumkalum and Skeena Rivers and power can be leveloped close by or could be supplied easily by Power Corporation from their Prince Rupert installation. The timber is just now costag the owners a good deal to hold

A mill was built some years ago

SETTLEMENT OF **WOODBINE SUIT**

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson of Vancouver Agree To Pay \$26,000 to Company

A supreme court action between the Woodbine Gold Mining Co. and its former president, J. B. Watson of Vancouver, and his wife, has just been settled, it is announced in the south. The company was claiming recovery from Mr. Watson on the alleged sale of nearly 1,500,000 shares of promotion stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson have agreed to pay \$26.000 in six installments and the company has agreed, upon complete performance and fulfilment of the terms of settlement, to discontinue action. A mortgage on Mrs. Watson's Shaughnessy Heights residence will secure \$21,000 of the

G. L. Fraser was counsel for the Woodbine Gold Mining Co. and Harold B. Robertson, K.C., for Mr.



VANCOUVER, Sept. 30-Conclud-

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greater than anything that had the mines at Anvox, had, he state opened a camp and plans to operate this winter. Just recently the Hollinger interests had paid more than \$1.000.- Cess on which he has been experin 000 for a claim that a few years ling the logs it is expected to reago had been considered practical-ly worthless. "Water power in the north the low of the United States. When MILLMANIS country is abundant," said Mr. the logs are sawed there is a large

Manson "During the past 10 years Bri- plane work.

tish Columbia has developed hv-| The land from which the timdro-electric power more than 100 ber is to be taken, having been per cent, and there is enough de- crown granted many years ago,



Press Association. Scheme to Split Airplane Logs Instead of Sawing Them to Be Carried Out Near Sandspit, Q.C.I.

Stranding Vessel

SEATTLE, Sept. 30-Holding that

Capt. L. C. Drewson, master of the

A new process of handling airplane spruce is being indictment against Jones, the first adopted by M. M. Barnsfie'd, a German Jew from New country. Mr. Manson said. were far York, who recently purchased a small block of crown ing or wilful misconduct while in granted airplane spruce from one of the residents of Sand-The Premier mine at stewart spit, five miles southerly from that place, where he has

The scheme is to rive the spruce logs by a special pro- fore it finally returned, the jury cess on which he has been experimenting. By thus split-

FOUND DEAD percentage not suitable for air-

Negligence David Lewis Jones, aged 19, of Smithers, was convicted by the jury at the supreme court assizes Sat- Plan To Iron Out Differences Beirday afternoon on a charge of griminal negligence causing grevious bodily harm to Uno Ferner as result of an automobile crash on he Duthie mine road on June 29 ast. This morning he was sen enced by Mr. Justice W. A. Mac donald to a year's imprisonment This was the second count on the being a charge of manslaughter and the third, wanton or furious drivcharge of a motor car causing bodly harm. The jury had retired at 1:30 to

deliberate and returned at 3:50 with its verdict. A few minutes became in to the courtroom to submit a question to Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald as to whether a verdict could be returned on any one of the next year or so. the counts. His lordship replied that there could be a verdict on any one or two, or all counts. Charges against Jones arising out of the death of Isaak Karlson in the same crash were traversed until the next assizes, when the crown can proceed or discontinue

tween Federal and Provincial Factions

Meet November

VICTORIA, Sept. 30. - The next meeting of the Conservatives of British Columbia will meet at Kamloops November 23, it was decided at a meeting of the executive of the provincial association Saturday

Hon. R. B. Bennett will be invited to attend and address the gather-

There has been considerable difference of opinion among British Columbia Conservatives of late. especially in regard to federal and provincial policies. This has been most marked in the large centres and the convention is designed to try to unite the factions in view of a probable federal election within

O. Besner Sells Vancouver Block





Canadian National was reluctant to tie up to an Oriental has the continuous thought waves concern in opposition to the present Canadian services which ply from Vancouver. Whatever line commences you, what? the service must have the co-operation of the railway and the railway must act as a cargo collector for it.

hundred years ago, there has been embodying this idea since 1908 co-operation between the Dominhad on the nation? Well, I ask ion government and the various religious denominations interested in It's such a smug self satisfied independent don't give a hoot for missionary work among the Indianything or anybody sort of thing ans. In following this well estab--with nothing behind it. lished policy the Shubenacadie Now let us examine these words school will be conducted under the one by one, continuously and conauspices of the Roman Catholic structively. Take the first two words combined. An import- Church, as the Indian bands in the ant looking combination. Used maritimes are all adherents of that chiefly by editors and kings. A faith. word that looks pleased with it-self but for what reason, who Rev. Father J. P. Mackey has knows? We don't. The next word been appointed principal and is here instantly brings recollections now installed in the school. Under of school roll call-when our lib- the department's direction he will erty, was first curtailed. Sundry have general charge of the instituother recollections too, of army Canadian public opinion as reflected in the press large- drill instructors, sergeant majors tion. The Sisters of Charity, who and such like. And for some of us class room activities, moved into away elsewhere for one common reason. Then there's that middle August. The teachers and other ineither. And these are all the words quest the school will be inspected that comprise Prince Rupert's by officers of the provincial de-Éditorial comment favoring the proposal urges main-the Canadian aspects, dwelling upon the potentialities Now consider the effect of all partment of education. The voca-to say of a single one of them. Now consider the effect of all training will include: For the this anthem of the old timers boys, farming, gardening, care of during all these years-well, see stock, and possibly manual trainfor yourself! Look ing, thus placing graduates from town. There's the effect. We're And this school in a position to become here because we're here. self-supporting and independent.

The recent move to have export of logs allowed from this port is with a view to encourage shipping from this port and giving northern people a means of disposing of their logs, which are not now needed by the mills.

RADIO AND GOVERNMENT

(Winnipeg Free Press)

ly favors the report of the Aird commission which develops of the Imperial Army-brutes- will conduct the domestic and its recommendations from the announced policy of radio it means because we can't get their quarters about the end of regarded as a public utility, and calls for the institution of a Canadian radio broadcasting company owned by, and word-that argumentative "be- structors will be fully qualified. The drawing its powers from, the federal government, and cause"-the woman's great rea-son, for everything. No. Because is to that in the public schools of the governed by a commission made up of three members ap- not a nice word. It pointed by Ottawa and one from each province. This com- nice. And it doesn't sound nice, province. At the department's repany shall have the radio monopoly in this country.

ly the Canadian aspects, dwelling upon the potentialities of broadcasting as an instrument of education, making the thought waves produced by girls, domestic science; and for the for Dominion-wide understanding and sympathy, and further upon the argument of public ownership of a public utility.

The few taking the adverse attitude stress private own- nothing else matters! ership and bring forward the usual arguments when this God help us-to change our question is on the carpet. What such discussion overlooks thought waves from negative to GERN opoly. There is the matter of expensive equipment, attractve programs, and wave lengths. Already the Uni- Labor Turns ted States, given over to the system of radio as a private enterprise, is seeing it develop into a monopoly in the hands of a few powerful privately controlled companies. Canada must view its problem working from the premise that for purposes of radio this continent is a unit. Radio development in the United States, so far as high powered the Labor government is getting equipment and commercial organization are concerned, is much in the van. The alternative, then, is not between private enterprise in Canada and Dominion government monopoly, although that might be argued, but between big business monopoly control from across the line and government monopoly here.



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Thought is the skirmishing party for the army of action. The skirmshers are useless alone.

OFF COAST OF BRAZIL by dissolved acetylene gas, chiefly comer to the Labor party, wore a employed for lighthouses and light- sack suit and a bowler, for which buoys in connection with the Dalen appearance, it was said, he was STOCKHOLM, Sept. 30: - The sun valve, which automatically ex- asked to resign from a well-known biggest automatic lighthouse yet tinguishes and lights them at day- club on the ground that he should built has now been delivered by light and darkness. This system have known better. the Swedish Gas Accumulator Co., is naturally of great importance in But now the Labor ministers have peror, Wilhelm Hohenzollern, as usually called the "Aga," and is be-ing installed on a lonely rock in the ocean four miles off the coast of Brazil. The lighthouse func-tions entirely automatically with-of South America, Australia, and out being touched by a human similarly situated places.

Millionaires Being Made (Winnipeg Free Press) Reports from London state that dressy. Fine plug hats, glossy Martin, writing in Westermann's shoes, and well-cut morning coats, Monthly, emphasizes that in the feature the appearance of the cab- five years just past the wealth inet ministers as they stroll down Whitehall to their offices. When Labor first took office in creased as perhaps never before 1924 the ministers were not sure in a similar period. how they should dress. Should they fore the war.

onservative

isters always have dressed.

In That Country Since the War BERLIN, Sept. 30: - Rudolf of the German people has in-

Just before the world war do the conventional thing, and dress a la mode? Or should they demon- there were, he says, 15,547 mark millionaires in Germany. In 1923, state that they were sturdy labor millionaires in Germany. In 1923, men by turning out in overalls? after the inflation period, the When they went to Buckingham number had dwindled to 3,917. Palace to be presented to the King, their costumes represented com- But in 1928 that number had promises of the most varied kinds, been doubled and he predicted LONELY LIGHTHOUSE hand. The "Aga" concern was Some were a glass of fashion. Others that if no catastrophe occurs, the BUT NO LIGHT KEEPER founded for the exploitation of Dr. looked comfortably untidy. Lord millionaires would be as numerous in 1933 as they were be-

These conclusions followed a survey of big individual fortunes which revealed the former emhenzollern Family Administra-

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day. September 30, 1929 THE DAILY NEWS PAGE THREE Mrs. George McAfee sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver. Local Items **STOMACH PAINS? READY FOR THE CHILLY DAYS?** BUILD STRENGTH TO RESIST THEM 4 a Taxi Phone 4, Big 4 Taxi. tf David Wilton arrived in the city Get rid of them Permanon Saturday afternoon's train from Sunnyside. ently with "Fruit-a-tives." Dentist, Dr. J. R. Gosse. Phone .)-Piece All goods advertised with the ex-ception of goods sold out available "Fruit-a-tives" will rid you of gas, flat-Chas. P. Balagno, teacher ulence, or pain after eating, and make life worth living again. Mrs. Annie until Wednesday. Wallace's. pianoforte, has resumed teaching Glover, Ottawa, writes; Lief Erickson meeting and social HREDDED WHEAT in Metropole Hall, Thursday, Oc-"A sufferer from indigestion, constipation, dreadful stomach pains, I tried 'Fruit-a-tives'. Soon these ills were a thing of the past." Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rice saile in Colors of Green and Black. tober 3, at 8 p.m. Members please to Alice Arm. attend. Blue and Gold, Brown and Gold "Fruit-a-tives" acts naturally on the sys-CONT R HE Miss Betty Harvey, who has been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. George Rorie, sailed last night on tem. Gently and quickly it strengthens Owing to many request, we are continuing our Month-end specials the whole digestive tract. It awakens liver, With all the bran These sets consist of settee, rocker and chair bowels and kidneys, soothes the stomach. until October 2. Wallace's. Get a 25c or 50c box at your druggist's the Prince George for Vancouver. of the whole wheat with spring seats covered in bright, pleasing cretonne today. End digestive troubles Sid Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. of modernistic and floral designs. Fortify the body against sudden changes of climate by eating H. C. Fraser. inspector of schools, on the Catala last evening from Namu. William Millar returned to the ity on the Catala last evening Smithers and other interior to business trip to to the city on Saturday afternoon's the city and other island points on official duties. nourishing, easily-digested foods. Start the day with Shredded Wheat and hot milk-it's delicious, nourishing and satisfying. Priced at \$50.00 and \$75.00 for This Week Only Gives lots of energy for the day's work. city on the Catala last evening Smithers and other interior points. Barrie's Home Furnishings J. Ben Agar, well known Terrace from a 10-day holiday trip to T. W. Shackleton, well known merchant, who acted as a juryman Vancouver. Usk hotel proprietor, is a visitor in at the session of the Supreme G. H. Kohl, locating engineer for the city, having arrived from the Court Assizes here, left by this "Furniture of Distinction" the Power Corporation of Canada, interior on yesterday afternoon's morning's train on his return to LUMBER the interior. sailed last night on the Catala for train. a trip to Alice Arm on company

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American League

Philadelphia 0, Boston 10. St. Louis 0, Cleveland 4. Chicago 8, Detroit 9. New York 3, Washington 0.

Junior League

Booth and Borden Play Close Contest to a Draw

The result of the Junior Football in 1910, and there is not one of League game on Saturday last be- the valiant band that followed the tween Booth and Borden was a lamented Frank Chance against scoreless draw after a hard and the men of Mack, left for the inevenly contested game.

Booth with the hill in their favor there an active member of the pressed at the start but Morgan Athletics left to carry on the basecleared. Hary showed up well for ball warfare of that day. The be-Borden while Lawrence was play- loved Connie will have his score ing a strong game for Booth card above his long gray trousered Campbell and Wilson showed neat legs as he did then and Eddie Colcombination and Borden pressed lins will shout encouragement and for a time. Williscroft kicked advice from the coaching lines, but strongly to relieve the pressure. neither will be up there swinging Currie, stopped Walters when the at fast balls and curves. latter was on the way to score. Wilson was prominent again and The Athletics, fairly rearing to Fisher tackled splendidly to stop go, are getting just enough work Lawrence. Alistone got hard to be on edge for the important blow when the ball struck his face autumn tests. If they want to play

no but he pluckily resumed. Borden attacked but soon Booth was on the aggressive. Ivarson longer means anything, they can narrowly missed and in a break- If they want to loaf it is quite all away at the other end Brochu just shot past. Morgan saved and will see that they neither go stale then Booth forced five corners in succession. Borden broke away and combat. The American Leaguers were dangerous but Suehiro man-, would be glad to challenge the aged to clear Wilson's shot and Cubs for immediate battle, but full time came with the score sheet they can wait. They have enough Borden was well served by all ber. enthusiasm to last well into Octothe players but Morgan, Fisher, Hardy, Wilson and Brochu were

conclusion before that." The manager, who has spent nearly half a century dealing with the vicissitudes of the game he loves. knows that the sport chastens as it

nothing of the present day Cubs in one week. and has never seen them play, but . as he says any team that walks home in the National League must be good. The Athletics were not extended beyond a jog trot in the American and players and manager admit they are good.

Bayview, 3, 31/4. Big Missouri, 98, 1.00. Mr. Mack's last experience with Cotton Belt, Nil, 45. the Cubs was nearly 20 years ago Dunwell, 161/2, Nil. Duthie Mines, 53, Nil. George Copper, 5.00, 5.30. Georgie River, 28, 30. Golconda, 83, 88. vasion of 19 years later. Neither is Grandview, 29, 30. Independence, Nil, 7½. Indian Mines, 5, 7. Inter. Coal & Coke. 32. 33. Kootenay Florence, 121/4, 13. Kootenay King, 27, 28. L. & L., 11/2, Nil. Lakeview, Nil, 2. Lucky Jim, 131/2, 15. Mohawk, 3, 4, Morton Woolsey, 31/2, 41/4. National Silver, 1334, 14. Noble Five. Nil, 59. Oregon Copper, 26, 27. Pend Oreille, 4:45, 4.50 Premier, 1.77, 1.78, UOA in the few remaining games of the Porter-Idaho, 401/2, 42. championship season, which no

DUCHESS MAKES FLYING HISTORY

This picture was taken as the Duchess of Bedford, aged 63, lanrewards and there is a baseball ded at Croydon airdrome, England, with her pilot, Captain C. D. in Stewart for both plant and of- dena will leave Vancouver at 2 thorn for every rose. He knows Barnard, on the completion of their record trip to India and back



The Power Corporation of Can- week, the change mainly affecting ada is proceeding with construc- the steamer Cardena, as far as the tion work on its American Creek northern runs are concerned. dam site, has purchased property | Under the new schedule the Carfices, and is conducting surveys o'clock Tuesday afternoons instead on the Naas River with a view of of 8 p.m. as at present and will call locating a power site on that riv- at Rivers Inlet, Bella Coola, Ocean er from which power on a large Falls, and other points coming scale can be distributed for indus- north, arriving here on Friday eve-

All of these activities are re- north than here and will sail for will be resumed tomorrow mothgarded as indications of the re- the south at 12 midnight Friday. ing. cognition of the Portland Canal The Cardena, taking the Rivers Inarea as an established mine field leet, Bella Coola and Ocean Falls

has demonstrated that the eas- schedule of the steamer Catala on tion 5, which was finally purchasiest and cheapest route through the winter time table. She will take ed by George Smith for \$224, the the Coast Range is by way of the care of the Naas River calls north upset price having been \$139.50. Bear River Pass from Stewart. A of here as usual and will call at The following properties were Peace River outlet to the coast 300 Port Simpson both southbound and sold

Other Active Mines

Fish Landings

public that nobody who has been been proven to be a mine of con- the month of September totalled drinking to any extent should be in siderable possibilities, he said, and 3,283,000 pounds, made up of 2,489,-

from service.

parcels of townsite property, exclusive of the whole of sections 3. 4 and 9 which have been thrown up by J. F. Duthie of Seattle, were offered at the annual city tax sale this morning under the hammer of City Treasurer D. J. Matheson, assisted by City Cashier F. V. Vi kers. But nine lots were sold, these being the more choice offerings on the list. The proceeds of the nings. The vessel will go no further sale so far amount to \$1,394.23. It

Of the nine lots sold, five went for the upset price, three were of first-rate importance, said Mr. run, relieves the steamer Camosun paid a little better than the upset while there was considerable com-"The railway survey," he said, There will be little change in the petition for lot 14, block 27, sec-

> Section 2, block 2, lot 18, to Mrs. C. B. Dawes, \$119.38. Section 2, bloc' 2 lot 19, to Mrs. C. B. Dawes, \$105.28. Section 5, block 7, lot 3, M. M. Stephens, \$225.00. Section 5. block 7, lot 4, M. M. Stephens, \$203.19. Section 5, block 19, lot 1, A. Total for Month This Year Shows Brooksbank, \$170,131 Section 5, block 19, lot 2, A Brooksbank, \$146,47. Section 5, vblock 22/ lot 7, John Gurvich, \$115.39 Halibut landings at this port for Section 5, block 27, lot 14, Geo. Smith, \$224.00.00 add Section 5. block 39, lot 10, John Basso, \$85.39.

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est sister of the King, is causing

some concern, a bulletin issued at

more noticeable. Good combination was shown at times and the players kept their positions better.

Booth had serviceable backs in Gomez and Blake. Lawrence was a tireless worker and Nakamoto and Ivarson were the best of the rest. Walters used his speed to good purpose.

J. Campbell and W. Barton refereed satisfactorily.

Erickson, Hardy, Williscroft; Bro-Fong.

Booth-Suehiro; Blake, Gomez; Eby, Walters, Nakamoto; Ivarson, Colussi, Lawrence, McLean, Cromp.

GRAIN ARRIVING

Saturday evening an extra train containing 50 cars of wheat ar- a nine-hole round. rived here. This morning there were reported to be 300 cars on the territory west of Jasper Park It is said that fifteen million pairs bound here. The wheat movement are being carried by the English to this port is gradually increas- railways for races home. This ing and will soon be in full swing. seems like an exaggeration but it



addicted to use of liquor, and had

never been in trouble. Mr. Morris

Around The World With Sport Fans (By The Trainp)

For five of his biggest fights, Jack Dempsey drew down nearly Borden-Morgan; Fisher, Currie; eight and a half million dollars. This had to be shared by his chu, Wilson, Campbell, Alistone, manager and others but the biggest part of it went to the cham-

> Chicago is not much better off than Prince Rupert in the matter of golf. At one of the public and 8c to 15c and 10c.

courses, players sometimes have to wait six hours before they can get

Britain is pigeon mad this year. is a form of sport and England and 8c.

Silverado Cons., 55, 70. Snowflake, 27, 281/2. Topley Richfield, 121/2, 131/4. Toric Mines, 60, 1.00. EASTHOLE ENG Oils Advance, 1,25, 1,50. A. P. Consolidated, 3.95, 3.96. Calmont, 3.35, 3.36. Dalhousie, 2.55, 2.60. Devenish, Nil, 35. Fabyan Pete, 121/2, 131/4. Home, 18.50, 19.00. United, 1.19, 1.20. Hargal, 1.70, 1.74. Freehold, 1.65, 1.67. Sterling Pacific, 1.88, 1.90. Mercury, 95, 96. Turner Valley, 1.20, 1.30.

Silver Crest, 91/4, 91/2.

Dallas, 1.90, Nil. Halibut Sales

Summary American-284,000 pounds, 13.5c

Canadian-66,000 pounds, 13.6c and 8c to 15.1c and 9c.

American Akutan, 60,000, Atlin, 13.6c and

Grant, 40,000, and Jack, 2,000, Cold Storage, 14.1c and 8c. Columbia, 34,000, Royal, 13.5c

portant work at Tide Lake, beyond 000 pounds Canadian, according to "I must refuse to accede to the the Big Missouri. Other than that figures compiled in waterfront fish ed sentence, though I have great feet of mineralized ground and over September last year, when the Princess Royal sympathy with you. I cannot, how- that the property contains a lot of total was 2,831,000 pounds, consistever, allow that sympathy to over- good ore little of results is known ing of 2,225,000 pounds American ride my judgment and duty in the publicly, he stated. matter. I therefore, impose upon The Mountain Boy is showing up you a sentence of one year in well, he added. A silver mineral new to the district, "stromerite," prison. His lordship spoke at length in has been discovered there and aspassing sentence and stressed the says show 18,000 ozs, of silver. The fact that, after all, two men had Georgia River people are also dolost their lives withut warning by ing well, he said. accused's carelessness. While it was claimed that it would be a great hardship to accused and his family Japanese Steamer if a prison sentence were imposed. Foundered In Storm L. Clauson, C. Cholberg, T. G. Gar- caused some anxiety. it should not be forgotten that these two dead men had also sufrett and W. J. Butt, Vancouver; T. fered hardship. He realized that LONDON, Sept. 30,-Lloyds des- Lawrence, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. accused had been the youngest patch today reports the sinking of G. F. Moss. Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. RECITAL BY member of the party and had not the Japanese steamship Kotoshiro and H. McGuire, Seattle; T. W. RECITAL BY bought the liquor. On the other Maru after starinding near Kyuke- Shackleton, Usk; A. J. Buttimer, hand, there was no evidence to jima in a storm. The passengers Balmoral; W. Gibbon and E. Gibshow he had protested against the and crew were lost. The vessel is believed to have been Usk; S. Grimsund, Ketchikan. liquor. of 345 tons and plies chiefly in Jap-Good Character Central anese waters. Witnesses who took the stand be-Frank Wallace, J. W. Darby, J. fore passing of sentence to testify to the good character of accused D E Mur- Dido Gurvich Was McKinnon, M. McArdle and W. J. Mitchell, Vancouver; J. L. Wallace, were Lewis H. Brawand, D. E. Mur-C.N.R.; G. Pettersen, N. McKay, Mrray McKay and J. McKay, city: phy, Arthur Gregory, Rev. J. B. Gib-**Married Saturday** son, Frank Morris and Provincial J. H. McKee, Stewart; J. Smith, Constable G. A. Wyman. All Prince George. agreed that he was industrious, of good repute, good to his family, not Takes as, Bride Miss McGregor of Royal

This City and Will Live Here



Prince Rupert

Substantial Increase Over

Same Period in 1928

W. C. Stevens, W. N. Trotter, D. Marlboro Lodge today said: "The H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Princess Royal had a slight gastre Ryan, J. H. Hamilton, J. C. Big- hemorrhage yesterday. Her Royal ham, A. Caldwell, W. B. Tod, A. E. Highness passed a restful Wilson, W. H. Edgar, Miss Beatrice but the condition of her head

L. H. Brawand, C.N.R.; M. E. Ol-

son, Winnipeg; A. Dalsuner and H.

bon, Telegraph Creek; Nils Jonson,



parture of Popular Organist From City

EWARTLYNE

There was a large attendance at the United Church last night hear a pipe organ recital by Ewan Lyne, who is leaving the city shortly. The program was a well selected one, lasting about an hour and a half, and proved delightful to all those present. Rev. Alfred Wilson



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rid of anything that is not worth keeping, but is too good to be thrown away. Don't forget to bring your husbands.—North Cheshire Herald.	manent waving and all kinds of beauty culture.	immediately to Chester J. O'- Brien, iLttle Building, Boston, Mass., or valuable estate rights will be lost.	623 Third Avenue West	General Salvage Work. Boats and Scows of all descrip- tions for Charter. Row Boats and Canoes for hire. Bargains in Gas Engines.	District of British Columbia, and situ- ate on the South Bank of Skeena River, opposite Mile 28.76 on Canadian National Railways, East of Prince Ru-	Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains southeasterly from the N. W. corner of Lot No. 2741. Graham Island: thence west 10 chains; thence north 5 chains to low water; thence east 10 chains; thence south 5 chains to point of commencement, and containing 5
VSD 1929 LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In the Queen Charlotte Land District. Land Recording District of Prince Rup- ert, and situate near the mouth of Na- den Harbor, on Mazorredo Island. Take notice that I, Author Robertson. of Massett, B.C., occupation, mill	ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR Mrs. Sutherland Expert marcelling, finger and water waving. Face massage and scalp treatments. Phone 499	AGENTS Reguired in this locality to sell the most popular Cana- dian-made line of Personal	PRINCIPAL, MISS NAN CRAIG	Northern B. C. Distributors Coolidge Propeners Sand and Gravel, in any quantity, delivered anywhere by water.	pert, B.C. Take notice that Northern British Columbia Power Company, Limited of Frince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power Corporation intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:— 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	acres, more or less. Dated May 11th, 1929. EUGENE HUMPHRY SIMPSON. Henry White. Agent. MINERAL ACT Certificate of Improvements NOTICE
 ³¹ owner, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: ³¹ Commencing at a post planted near the south east corner of Lot 2719, Mazor-redo Island; thence northly 10 chains; thence easterly 5 chains to low water; thence following low water southerly 10 chains; thence westerly to point of commencement, and containing four acres, more or less. ARTHUR BOBERTSON. By Henry White, Agent. 	THE PRINCE RUPERT SCHOOL OF MUSIC (Ninth Year) H. Aubrey Pryce, professor and teacher of violin and piano, will resume teaching for the fall term on Tuesday, September 3. For terms etc., phone 674.	would like a position in Ottawa or near home in the Canadian Civil Service as Postman, Clerk, Stenographer or Typist, write for free booklet giving full par- ticulars. M.C.C. Ltd., 18 Mackie Block, Calgary.	Classic Character Tap or Step Eccentric Toe Tap Musical Comedy Acrobatic Ballroom	CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Tenders for Track Ties Sealed tenders addressed to the un- dersigned and endorsed "Tender for Track Ties" will be received at the Of- fice of the General Tie & Timber Ag- ent, Canadian National Express Build-	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 5 chains, more or less to H.W.M.: thence Easterly along H.W.M. to point of commencement and containing two (2) acres, more or less. NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA POWER COMPANY, LIMITED. Per: Thomas D. McLean Agent	Number of holder's free miner's cer- tificate—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
LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land	SPRINGS Made and repaired for any kind of Auto or Truck. Prompt Service. Satisfaction guar- anteed. Star Welding and Repair Works P.O. Box 764—Prince Rupert, B.C.	Associates, Club and Church members, from Magnificent Free Sample Book. Imperial Art Manufacturers, 51 Wellington West, Toronto. (227) MAGIC GAS Equals gas 3c gallon.	BalletSpanishLimbering and StretchingSpecial children beginners'classes.Special classes for mar-ried ladies and young girls inphysical culture.Classes commencing Septem-	ing, Montreal, until twelve o'clock noon, September 30th, 1929, for Rail- way Ties to be manufactured from Douglas Fir, Hemlock, Jackpine, Tam- arack and Cedar timber cut between September 1st, 1929, and May 1st, 1930, and delivered between January 1st, 1930, and September 1st, 1930, F.O.B. Cars Canadian National Railways, in accordance with specification S3W-1.2 revised July 15th, 1926. Tender forms	LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In the Queen Charlotte Land District, Land Recording District of Prince Rup- ert, and situate at an unnamed point on the northeast of Zayes Island, north of the eastern extremity of the unnamed	A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC
 Jiridge, of Ben-my-Chree, Atlin, B.C., jo occupation, mine owner, intends to apply for a purchase of the following described lands:— Commencing at a post planted 40 rods south of Ben-my-Chree Str. Landing, thence west 40 rods; thence south 40 rods; thence east 40 rods; thence south 40 rods; thence east 40 rods; thence horth 40 rods and containing ab 160 acres, more or less. OTTO H. PARTRIDGE. 	MILK MILK Fresh Pasteurized Milk and Cream Daily. EARLY DELIVERY	Nuway Cleaner removes dirt, grease, tar from automobiles quickly without soap or water. Two guaranteed products. Used by largest bus companies. Circu- lars, letterheads, labels with ag- ent's name furnished free par- ticulars and proof. "3 Magic Gas Bldgs." Alexandria.	Studio, 216 6th Avenue W. PHONE GREEN 692	The Agent at Winnipeg, and from the Purchasing Agent, Vancouver, or Gen- eral Tie & Timber Agent, Montreal. Tenders will not be considered unless made out on form supplied by the Railway Company. Our necessary reserve of ties having been built up, the number of ties now to be purchased will be considerably	Take notice that Eugene H. Simpson and Author Robertson of Massett, B.C occupation, cannerymen, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Foreshore. Commencing at a post planted 200 feet south of high water at the extremity of the above-mentioned unnamed point; thence east 20 chains: thence north 2 chains to low water; thence westerly 24 chains; thence south to point of com- mencement, and containing 20 acres.	Stikine Land District; District of Cassiar TAKE Notice that I, Roy W. Moore of 1206 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los An- geles, Calif., occupation, Mining En- gineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about three-quarters of a mile distant and in a Northerly direction from the mouth
Bated: September 9th, 1929.	Throughout the City.	WM. GOLDBLOOM The Old Reliable Fur Man	MYFANWY CAMPBELL, D.M.A.	less than during the past two years. The lowest or any tender not neces- sarily accepted.	THEOREM STREETS AND ALLOGAN	of the Tulsequah River; thence west 20 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains



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