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# C.P.R. Liner Empress of Canada Went Ashore in a Fog Yesterday Near Victoria; is Badly Damaged

number, taken off and brought to

run this week from Vancouver.

were directed towards the salvag-

holes in the hull must be patched

and water pumped out before she

can be refloated. The Salvage

Busy Excluding

Joshua Hinchcliffe has issued

circular letter to school author-

nouncing that the supplementary

readers prescribed in elementary

schools have been entirely revised

to eliminate foreign publication al-

most altogether. He and his of-

ficials are now making an inten-

high schools with a view to elim-

inating foreign publications from

around the world in 1931.

derground galleries.

Prince Takamatsu and

granddaughter of the last Shogun

March. The Prince will go to Eng-

to Tour World

sive study of text books used in

ities throughout the province, an-

charge of her.

Pinnacles of Rock Pierce Hull and Will Have to Be Blasted and Holes Patched Before Vessel Can Be Floated

VICTORIA, Oct. 1.—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, en route to Vancouver from Southamp- \* landed here at 5:27 Sunday \* ton following an extensive overhauling on the Clyde, ran on the rocks at McIllwaine's Point, near Homer's Bay, in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, near Albert Head, yesterday, afternoon. The ninety-six passengers aboard were disembarked.

It was about noon when the big liner crashed on the + the Straits of Juan de Fuca. rocks. Nosing her way through a dense fog, which caused \*

# PATTULLO ENTHUSES pouring into the three holds.

Sees Increased Representation After Federal Election For Liberal Party

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14:-T. Pattullo, who returned to the coast after a tour of the interior said here:

"I found Liberalism buoyant wherever we went. It must be remembered that in spite of the large following in the Legislature of the present administration, they received little more than bare majority of the popular vote. The Liberals of B.C. realize this and look upon the event of July, 1928 as a temporary setback, only to progress for which the party

"I found everywhere," the leader stated, "a feeling of confidence in the Ottawa government whose foreign trade policy has done so much in building up Canadian commerce. I predict an increased government following from British Columbia after the next election.

# SHOT BOY

Man at Squamish Fatally Wounded King and Salvage Queen and the Youngster With Shotgun

VANCOUVER, Oct. 12:-Angered clear of the reefs, giving wide play at the antics of a number of boys with the rise and fall of the tide who had been frequenting his Pinnacles of rock have penetrated place near Squamish Sunday af- the shell plates and will have to ternoon, a man named "Brachen be blasted out. dale Slim" fired his shot gun at The vessel carried no cargo. The a group and fatally wounded nine- damage at present is estimated at year-old Evan Scribner, son of Mr. a quarter of a million dollars. and Mrs. J. A. Scribner of Vancouver, according to provincial The boy died in the general hos- Hinchliffe Is police reports.

pital here this morning, and Brackendale has been arrested by the provincial police.

# A LARBER VV BARARA CE

Popular Pipe Organist Gives His Final Recital Here Before Leaving For States

Ewart Lyne, who is leaving the city shortly to take up residence in the United States, gave his farewell pipe organ recital in the city last evening in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral. Mr. Lyne rendered with his usual skill an interesting and varied program which was heard by a large and appreciative audience. It is a matter of regret to music lovers generally in the city that Mr. Lyne is leaving Prince Ru-

During an interval in the pro- matsu, second younger brother of hundreds of thousands. gram the choir of St. Andrew's Ca- Emperor Hirohito, and his bride, thedral rendered the anthem, "The now Princess Kikugo Tokugawa. Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Is Ended." will make a honeymoon tour

### Topley-Richfield to

Rumors that Topley-Richfield land first as a state guest, returnwould suspend operations at the ing the visit last May of Prince property are declared in authorita- Henry, Duke of Gloucester, who tive circles to be without founda- came to Japan to invest the Emturn of Lieut. Col. H. H. Yuill from and return to Japan by way of the Old Country, he will visit the America. Topley-Richfield and make a final check-up before any decision is reached regarding the company's rooms are raised in Paris in un-

REACH SEATTLE

RUSSIAN FLYERS

### tion and in which it was impossible to see more than fifty feet in any direction from the steamer's deck, Werrifield Storm direction from the steamer's deck, the vessel ran hard on the rocky shore, bending and twisting the Centre Vancouver plates of her bow. Water began Soon after striking the C.P.R. of-Conservatives ficials had the passengers, 96 in

the hotel here, along with the bag-Meeting of Thousand Men and Women in Southern City Attempts made by the Salvage Develops Into Row Queen and two tugs failed to move!

the ship an inch. Pumps on the Empress were kept going and when the Salvage King arrived last night Prince Rupert, seems to have been pumps were set up on the deck of the central figure in a row in the the Empress and of the Salvage Conservative ranks at Vancouver last week when rival factions tried Today at high tide another at- hard to secure control of a meettempt will be made to pull the big ing of about one thousand persons vessel off and officials here are in Moose Hall in that city. The hopeful that they will be success- trouble arose When the Empress struck she was which seemed designed to restrict hardly moving, her engines having the voting power of members of been stopped five minutes before, the party and were objected She was to have resumed the Orient, strongly that after two hours of bitter wrangling the meeting de-The drydock at Esquimalt is be- cided to defer for four months any

ing made ready to receive the liner attempt to make changes. when she is released from the rocks. Two sets of resolutions had been There was no confusion aboard prepared one of which dealt with when the ship struck. She was in the barring of the Women's Concommand of Captain Griffiths and servative Association and Pilot Robart of Vancouver was in Young Men's Conservative Association from direct representation VICTORIA, Oct. 14 (Later):—All at the annual meeting. The meetthe resources of the C.P.R. today the decision to defer was come to without hearing the second set of ing of the Empress of Canada. The resolutions read. There was much ship is resting on reefs from the cheering and booing and personbow almost to amidships and the alities were engaged in constantly. salvors are of opinion that she One of the women, of whom there will not be easily released. The were many present, called the nover of a resolution a "foxy old bachelor." The whole affair was described by Vancouver newspapers as a good old-time family tugs Burrard, Chief and Hopkins

are at the scene. The stern is well Mr. Merrifield, who is president of the association, was organizer for the party prior to being chosen president and years ago took an Rupert. At the annual meeting of MUCH WHEAT the Vancouver association a strong effort is to be made to oust him from the position he now holds, according to the Vancouver press.

### Development of B. C.'s Central Area Urged By Manson in Address

bia should proceed along economic having arrived from the prairies British Columbia."

As in his recent address to the Ki- here from the prairies. richly endowed by nature.

British Columbia's 500 miles of coast morning. Its capacity is a million line," he said. "Prince Rupert is and a quarter bushels. one of the four great ports of the

arterial highway was needed across Central British Columbia. This section of the province, he said, lying between Vancouver and the Peace River district, is capable of TOKIO, Oct. 14:-Prince Taka- supporting a population of many

PRICE OF WHEAT

### \* CONVENTION OF LIBERALS TO BE HELD KAMLOOPS

\* cial Liberal convention would \* the city. he be held in Kamloops.

# Final Figures in Australian Elections Issued

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 14.

—The standing of the parties in Saturday's elections was as follows: Nationalists, 16.

Country Party, 10. Independent Nationalists, 3 Country Progressive, 1. Independent, 1.

This gives the Labor party a good working majority over all others and insures retention of the laws dealing with compulsory arbitra-

# Bishop Leaves For England On Wednesday Morn

Will Assist In Raising Money For Missionary Work In Diocese

On Wednesday Bishop Rix will leave for England where he and Mrs. Rix will spend the winter. They sail on the Duchess of York from Montreal, and their daughter, Mrs. Bruekelman, who is just returning from the Old Country, will stop over in Montreal to se them off. While in London the Bishop will be on a speaking tour under the auspices of the Colonial and Continental Church Society, 9 Sergeant's Inn. Fleet Street. through which office the Bishop

may be reached at any time. Just now there is a great movement to settle up the northern section of the huge diocese of known as the Peace River country. The C. & C. C. Society have taken on themselves the financing the church missionary effort the Peace River, and Bishop Rix is going over to do his part summer, probably.

# TORONTO STOCKS

(McCaffery, Gibbons & Collart, Ltd.) Falconbridge, 9.00, 9.10. Abana, 1.37, Nil. Amulet, 3.02, 3.05. Hollinger, 5.50, 5.70. Hudson Bay, 16.50, 16.75. International Nickel, 55.00, 55.35 Lakeshore, 22.50, 22.75. McIntyre, 14.85, 15.50. Mandy, 47, 50. Nipissing, 2.15, 2.25. Noranda, 49.75, 50.25. Sherritt Gordon, 6.35, 6.50. Sudbury Basin, 7.05, 7.15. Teck Hughes, 6.15, 6.20. Treadwell Yukon, 8.00, 8.25. Ventures, 5.25, 5.30. Mining Corporation, 3.90, 4.00.

# REACHES HERE

Home Oil, 15.60, 15.75.

Past Week-End Busiest So Far This Season With One Hundred Carloads Arriving

The past week-end was the busiest so far this reason in the VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—Urging matter of grain traffic at Prince that development in British Colum- Rupert, about one hundred cars lines, as opposed to parochial de- since Saturday. This morning some velopment. A. M. Manson, K.C., 375 cars were reported on the rail-M.L.A., addressed the Gyro Club at way territory west of Jasper Park uncheon on the subject, "Central with a total of something over four hundred cars altogether on the way

wanis Club, the speaker warned against boosting to strongly for tion of the Alberta Wheat Pool is to Vancouver and forgetting that fill the local house as soon as posother parts of the province were sible, but there is no word yet as to when the first ship of the season "It is not reasonable to suppose may be here to load. The elevator that there is but one great port on was about one-quarter full this

# Coming To City

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14: - The Workmen's Compensation Board of word received by Ald. S. D. Mac- newspapermen concurrence in his errors. donald, president of the Trades and declaration that certain of these from the south on the steamer Ca- had reference particularly to a Chicago—Taylor hit in front of Then suddenly a questioning and it is reported that on the re- imperial couple will tour Europe to parity. the Plaza Hotel. It was an- the vessel on the Tuesday mornnounced that the next provin- ing. They will spend a day or so in

into a wire three miles long.

# British Premier at the White House



Left to right, Lady Isabelle Howard, wife of the British Ambassador to the United States; Ishbel MacDonald, Sir Esme Howard, Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of Great Britain, and Secretary of State Stimson, on the White House steps after visiting President Hoover.

# BACKSAFE

Reached Vancouver Last Thursday: Drifted From Becate Straits to Alaska With Disabled Engine

The sainchoat Blue Back, Capt. J. sel arrived at the southern port last Thursday from Lagoon Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands, 20108

Explaining the vessel's delay in reaching port. Captain Morten reported that, when off the Queen Charlottes in a furious gale, the engine of the boat broke down and the gale drove the helpless vessel before it. She drifted nearly 125 miles straight north, pounded and harried by wind and waves, and finally was blown into the shelter waters of Cape Fox, Alaska, thirty miles south of Ketchikan. There the crew was succeessful in getting the engine to function properly again and the Blue Back proceeded to Vancouver without further in-

# American Hunters Here On Way North

Trim Power Yacht Stella Maris Visitor in Port Over Week-End

Aboard the trim Seattle power cruiser Stella Maris, Capt. E. Hofstad, a party of big game hunters from San Francisco and Seattle spent the week-end here, arriving from the south Saturday afternoon and leaving early this morning for Ketchikan. They intend to get some Alaska grizzly bear before returning south to Bella Coola for mountain goat and more grizzly During her stay here the Stella Maris tied up at the floats of the Pacific Salvage Co.

Attacks Newspaperman Whom He Accuses of Grossly Misrepresenting Himself and British Policy

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- Lord Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty at the time of the 1927 Geneva naval to the London Times that he was and Wilson was forced at second. Lord Bridgeman referred to vi- errors. Labor Council. They will arrive reports were absolutely untrue. This

violent attacks on British policy errors.

# World's Series Won by Philadelphia Today in 5th Game vs. Chicago

Dramatic Finish When Winners Made Ninth-Inning Rally, Getting Just Enough Tallies to Cinch the Game

stated, "a feel PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—The Athletics with a dramatic ninth-inning rally today won the world series championship by defeating Chicago three runs to two in the fifth and deciding game, played with President and Mrs.

Hoover as spectators in a wild crowd of 30,000 fans. It seemed that the Athletics simply couldn't lose. Chicago had the game tucked away by a score of two-nothing when the Mackmen went to bat in the ninth. French, a

single and Haas cleaned up the Ehmke flied out to Cuyler. No bases with a terrific smash over Ehmke flied out to Cuyler. No centre field fence, tying the runs, no hits, no errors.

cellent game for the Cubs, was and was out at first. Wilson foulthrown off his balance by the un- ed out to Cochrane, Cuyler hit for passed Foxx. Simmons, the next Cuyler scored on Grimm's single man up, reached first and Foxx to centre, Stephenson making scored on Miller slashing a double third, Grimm remaining at first.

up the burden here and held the third strike. Two runs, three hits, Cubs safe. The final score was:

Batteries-Chicago, Malone and rors. Taylor; Philadelphia, Ehmke and Cochrane.

First Inning Chicago-McMillan up. He hit to Dykes and was out at first. English up, hit slow roller Ehmke and beat throw to first. Hornsby popped to Foxx. Wilson up. Strike two, English went out runs, one hit, no errors.

Haas flied out to Stephenson in Boley popped to McMillan. No left. Cochrane hit to English and runs, one hit, one error. was out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning Chicago—Wilson hit into left for conference, has revealed in a letter one base. Cuyler hit to Ehmke aware of the activities of William Cuyler ran off first, and was trap-B. Shearer, a propagandist at the ped by Cochrane. Stephenson conference, and had protested at walked. Grimm went out to Foxx E. S. H. Winn, chairman of the his admission to press conferences. on roller. No runs, one hit, no

price of wheat on exchange today British Columbia, and one of the lent attacks made upon himself in Pihladelphia Simmons singled medical officers of the board, will the United States press, all of to left. Foxx lined to Hornsby and hold a hearing in the Prince Rupert | which were innocently conceived, Simmons was doubled at second. ting new wal paper on the sitting-General Hospital on Tuesday after- he said. He had secured from rep- Miller hit to McMillan and was room, when Sandy looked in. Outnoon of next week, according to resentative British and American out at first. No runs, one hit, no side was the roar of Aberdeen

Third Inning

statement in the Chicago Tribune the plate and was tagged out by look came into Sandy's eyes. diamond drilling will continue ter. Official business finished, the stewart disambarkly and it is represented by the stewart disambarkly and to the effect that he would never Cochrane. Malone hit past first "But why hae ye put it on wir and it is represented by the stewart disambarkly and to the effect that he would never Cochrane. Malone hit past first "But why hae ye put it on wir and it is represented by the stewart disambarkly and to the effect that he would never Cochrane. Malone hit past first "But why hae ye put it on wir and it is represented by the stewart disambarkly and th "I had by this time become aware to Boley and was out at first. Ma- Geordie gazed pityingly at the of the activities of Shearer. He lone went to third. English flied other man. It was easily to be seemed to be distributing widely out to Miller. No runs, one hit, no seen that he was not a native of

and good faith and monstrous mis- Philadelphia-Dykes flied out to "Ye shairly dinna think I'm statements as to the actual pro- English on great backward run- gaun to bide here a' ma days," he posals," Lord Bridgeman wrote. ning catch. Boley hit to English replied.

pinch hitter in place of Walberg, fanned. Then came Bishop with a and was thrown out at first.

Fourth Inning Malone, who had pitched an ex- Chicago-Hornsby hit to Boley expected onslaught. He purposely two bases, Stephenson walked. Stephenson scored on Taylor's Ehmke, who started for the Atn- single to left. Grimm stopped at letics, was hit hard in the fourth, second. Malone up. Ehmke was three hits and a walk, netting Chi- taken out, Walberg relieving. Macago their two runs. Walberg took one fanned, swinging hard at

no errors. Chicago - Runs, 2; hits, 7; er- Philadelphia-Bishop hit to Mc-Millan and was out at first. Haas Philadelphia - Runs, 3; hits, 6; went out by the same route. Cochrane hit to Grimm at first and was out. No runs, no hits, no er-

Fifth Inning.

Chicago-McMillan fouled out to Foxx. English flied out to Bishop. Hornsby struck out on called third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Simmons flied out to Cuyler in deep right almost at fence. Foxx hit to Hornsby, who fumbled for an error. Foxx safe on stealing, Cochrane to Bishop, No first. Miller singled to left, Foxx making second. Dykes flied out to Philadelphia - Bishop fanned. Cuyler, holding runners on bags.

> Chicago-Wilson lined out to (Continued on page four)

Sixth Inning

# Scottish Humor

Imported direct from the Aberdeen Joke Factory

Geordie d just finished puttraffic; inside was the hush of respectful admiration as Sandy gazed at his friend's handiwork.

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### DIFFERENT KINDS OF HUMOR

There are different kinds of humor and each appeals limit of 75. to a different kind of mind. The child mind enjoys seeing a pie thrown in the old-fashioned Chaplin style and hitting some person who is least expecting. In a moving Snowden to picture this is sure to elicit uproarious laughter. Then there is the typical American humor typified by Mark Twain or the cruder humor of Jerome K. Jerome as shown in "Three Men in a Boat."

During the Peace River trip one of the English delegates, an English medical man, who is member of the British parliament representing the Labor interests, City That is Hardest Hit By Gov- of quintals of fish. They drag a made himself unpopular by stating very seriously that he never would believe one word that Stanley Baldwin, former premier of Great Britain, ever said. They did not understand his particular brand of English humor.

# SPOOFING US

(Toronto Globe)

Another visitor to the Peace River apparently thought he would take a rise out of the Canadians. The Toronto Globe is beginning to suspect the truth and under the heading "Is He Spoofing Us?" it has the following:

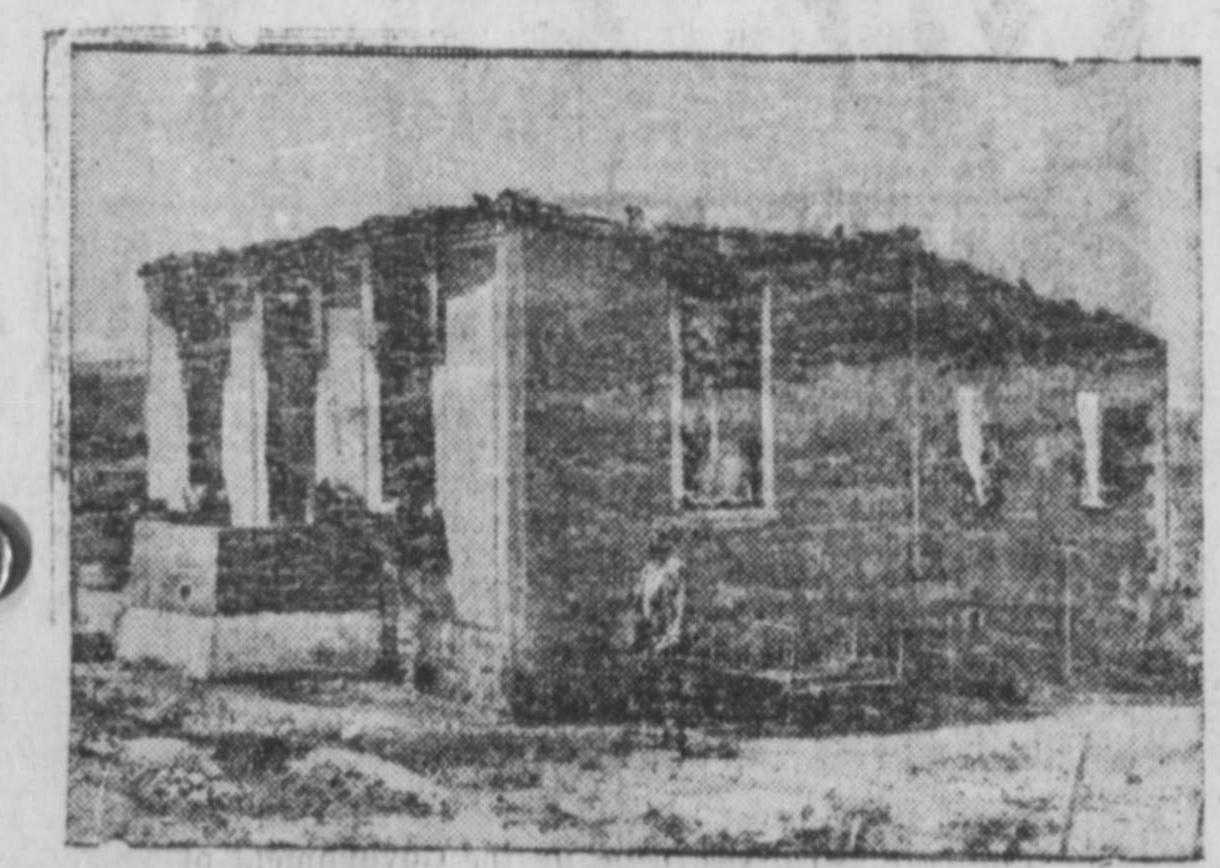
Many people are beginning to think that the Hon. Evan Morgan is a bit of a wag. He has provided a lot of good newspaper copy and given some interesting, and certainly tinental countries, the "heavy unusual, addresses. And still those who have heard him are not quite sure that he is in earnest. It is hard to pass judgment on a man who stands in the glorious and vast spaces of the Peace River country and is dissatisfied because there are no "pubs." He also deplores the lack of satisfactory dividends. Nowadays hospitals; and in this there is some logic, as the "pub" gen- reorganization of capital. It is ruerally is a good contributor to the business of the hospital. Then, there are no clubs. Well, a club situated about where Charles Cammell in the the centre of the Peace River country could not, at any early portion of the last century started armament-making on the rate, afford to be over-exclusive regarding its member- large scale, are shortly to ship. And where would Hon. Evan Morgan locate the closed, as the firm has been in- forts of the Chilean government to evicket pitch? That is of more important than the cluded in one of the great comcricket pitch? That is of more importance than the bines. "pub." No cinemas, no social life, nothing much but a glorious country awaiting settlement, presented a curious problem to this visitor, and he thinks it will not do at all for the prospective settler who has been accustomed to the comforts of London or Liverpool. Perhaps not; but there is a shrewd suspicion that this interesting visitor is having a good deal of fun out of the addresses he has been making to Canadian audiences, and that when he goes home he will tell gatherings there that this is the most magnificent country in all the world, and even advise ambitious young people to hurry out to the Peace River district—get in before the rush.

# KISSING THE BIBLE

(Toronto Telegram)

Witnesses no longer kiss the Bible in the county court of Essex (Ontario). Judge Coughlin has ruled the practice obsolete and henceforth the clerk will not be required minister of the Crown could tell continued, "wine and beer producto exercise vigilance to see that witnesses do not kiss their thumbs instead of Holy Writ. The whole purpose of the ing or thinking during the parlia- imported by the Anglo-Saxon that oath is to secure from the witness a binding statement. Statesman of eminence during the Latin America." This is recognized by the statutes which provide that oaths last century has at some time shall be administered in such forms and with such ceremonies as the witness may declare binding upon him. In its beginnings in an annual day's the case of conscientious objectors, affirmations are accepted both in civil and criminal cases. The ruling of the would chase a buck in Sheffield Essex county court has the support of hygienic principles. Forest and regale to It is not necessary in the interests of truth that witnesses should be required to kiss a vouume which has been PIG CLUB BOYS AND mouthed by generations of witnesses of all sorts and con- GIRLS FOR VANCOUVER ditions.

ALL THE BEDOUINS LEFT



The charred remains of a Jewish homestead in the town of "Mekore Shaime, in Palestine, is mute testimony to the actions of bird does not fly higher than 350 the raiding Bedouins shortly before the British troops arrived.

MAY BE PROMOTED



bec Appellate Court, who is men-Mignault of the Supreme Court of Canada, who has to retire from office as he has reached the age

# Be Speaker

Minister

SHEFFIELD, Oct. 14:-Considerable interest has been aroused here by the news that Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has agreed to be the chief guest at the Cutlers' Feast, which is to be held here on Oct

Sheffield has been as hard hit by the post-war industrial slump as any centre in the north of England. There are few places, indeed which—in the present state of industrial reorganization-feel themselves obliged to view "Big Navy" reductions with more misgiving. In the days of feverish competitrades of this city were almost always humming with activity. Stockholders of Vickers, of Firths. assurance of a continuance of mored that the famous Cyclops

miralty, is member of the Hills- "Chile," a monthly survey of Chilborough riding of Sheffield. His ean affairs published in New York can hardly have been profound, for he was long a prominent figre in the cooperative movement. For some years he was member of able," says the editorial, "when we the Somersetshire County Council, bear in mind that the decrease in

ened to a Guild-Hall Banquet of portional increase." been a guest at the Feast.

holiday which used to be taken by Forest and regale themselves upon

TERRACE, Oct. 14:-Word has been received by the local Women's Institute that Tony Hipp and Elmer McConnell are eligible for the trip to Vancouver, arranged by the department of agriculture in connection with the Boys' and Girls' Pig Clubs.

# SCHOOL HOWLERS

A sculptor is a man who makes faces and busts. The highest mountain in Switzerland in Blanc Mange. By Magna Charta, no free man could be hanged twice for the

same offence. Sir Walter Raleigh was the first man to see the Invisible Armada. The poll tax was paid by everybody who had a head. Robert Bruce was a Scot who kept a performing spider.

The primate is the wife of the Prime Minister. The Black Prince was the son of Old King Cole.

It is estimated that the average

In a recent number the Halifax Star gives a whole page of interviews with fishermen, all of whom are opposed to their use. Following is an interview with W. H. Conrad of Lunenburg which summarizes the situation better than any of the others:

ing industry of Nova Scotia. In years gone by we had many spots on Quero, Middleground and Western Bank. The spots contained pumpkins, lemons, strawberries and corn, just as natural as they grow in the gardens, only of a different nature. In the month of August the fish would spot up on ne spot called the main ledge, the other one the Cassa Spot and the rocky bottom of Quero Bank. I saw 50 vessels anchored around the nain ledge at one time, all taking as many fish as they could handle, and staying there until they finished up their trips. These spots lasted for years until the years they drove away the vessels and the fish; also destroyed the bottom. Today such bottom caned by the beam trawlers.

"They also destroyed thousands distance of five or six miles at a time and then stop; take in their net, spill the fish out on deck dress all the large cod from 22 inches up: after they are all culed out they open up the spill boards, dump all cod from 22 inthes down; also haddock and polock. These fish are dead and float about the ocean. I have sailed through miles of them. I also had men to load their dories with these small fish and bring them alongside. I would not allow them ! to land them on deck. This has been going on since the time the first beam trawler started, and remains so today.

The mother fish is a sick fish and seldom ever bites on a hook but she is dragged up by the beam trawler and destroyed."

Drunkenness on Decrease in South American Country Result of Efforts

TORONTO, Oct. 14:-The efresorting to prohibition have been It so happens that Rt. Hon. A. V. highly successful, according to an Alexander, First Lord of the Ad- editorial in the September issue of earlier knowledge of naval matters which points out that arrests for drunkenness have decreased 60 per cent in one year. "This decrease in arrests is all the more remarkand was for long a Baptist lay the figures shown is absolute, not relative, and Chile's steadily grow-The Cutlers' Feast may be lik- ing population would justify a pro-

the North of England. The Cut- Questioned as to the reasons for lers' Hall, in which it is held, is this decline, the editor of "Chile" indeed hardly less handsome than stated that it was due chiefly to the Egyptian Hall of the London the government's campaign in fa-Mansion House, The Cutlers' Com- vor of temperance, the new alcopany of Sheffield has a history holic law, the more energetic obextending over some two centur- servance of law brought about by ies. In those easy political days the reorganization of police serwhen autumn sessions of parlia- vices, and probably the absence of ment were very much less the rule unemployment, although prosperthan they now are, the Cutlers' ity, he pointed out, is often con-Feast used to be regarded as a ducive to greater indulgence in alconvenient rostrum from which a coholic beverages. "Of course, he the world at large something of ing nations are seldom nations of what the British cabinet was do- drunkards. It is the hard liquors

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T. J. Shenton, inspector of mines, returned to the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon ing operations at Khutze Inlet, reference a trip to the Khutze Inlet. and Drum Lummon mines on of- yesterday following a business ficial duties.

Walter Blanton of Stewart, who Mrs. M. F. Eby, wife of the Unihas been on a trip to Ketchikan, ted Church clergyman at Port official duties.

Simpson, was a passenger aboard Louise yesterday afternoon from the Catala yesterday afternoon re-Alaska and sailed last night on turning north after having spent the Catala for Stewart.

Mrs. J. D. Skinner, wife of the publisher of the Whitehorse newspaper, was a passenger aboard the rector of the Kitsault Eagle Silver

Syd Hunter, who has been loca-

Father Joseph Allard O.M.I., who has been acting as parish priest E. B. Barteau, general agent for for the Roman Catholic Church the Yukon and White Pass Railafternoon from the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldstein name in the Alaska capital.

Morris Bernischke, well known George for Vancouver in been on a trip to the Telegraph the coast. Creek district, arrived in the city from the north on the Princess GAS FORCES WOMAN sailed last evening on the Catala for Alice Arm.

There were 176 passengers on "Nights I sat up in a chair, I had Louise on her arrival here at 4:15 and nothing I eat hurts me now. yesterday afternoon from the sleep fine."-Mrs. Glenn Butler.

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George Brochu sailed yesterday afternoon on the Princess Louise for a trip to Vancouver.

J. C. Brady M.P. returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's train in Quebec, Father, A. Vallieres, O. after paying a visit to constituents M. I. is now in Edmonton. other interior points.

William Sim, who has beeen in the fishery patrol service down the coast during the past summer, arrived in the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from Bella Bella.

from a trip to the Khutze Inlet turned to the point on the Catala trip to Vancouver.

a couple of months visiting

operations there.

in the Atlin district during the way & Navigation Co. at Nenana, by his wife and family, and Sid past summer, arrived in the city and Mrs. Barteau were passengers Barrington of the Barrington on the Princess Louise yesterday aboard the Princess Louise yes- Transportation Co., Wrangell, were terday afternoon going south for passengers aboard the Princess

of Juneau were passengers aboard. C. H. Worby, superintendent of the Princess Louise yesterday af- the dining car department of the ternoon bound for Seattle. Mr. Canadian National Railways, with has been in poor health for some fatt, New York City; Patrick Voyer, Goldstein is a member of the well headquarters in Winnipeg, arrivknown retail firm bearing his ed in the city from the east on yesterday afternoon's train and sailed last night on the Prince Alice Arm mining man, who has course of an inspection tour to

board the C.P.R. steamer Princess stomach gas so bad. I took Adlerika north on her final Alaska voyage Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika of the season. Of these 11 disem- astonishing amounts of old waste matbarked here, the remainder pro- ter from the system. Makes you enjoy dispensed accordian and violin D. G. Morgan, Toronto; S. ceeding south with the vessel your meals and sleep better. No mat- music in the Moose Hall while R. Simms, Nelson; Mrs. J. Milton jr.

> Elks' Patrol Team dance in Elks' Home, Oct. 18.

Dance, Elks' Home, October 25.

Sunday, October 27.

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Dance, November 8.

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trip to Anyox and Stewart.

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

After spending the past summer Dance in the Moonlight

Elks' Home. Smaile's Orchestra. tf. Game Warden E. Martin sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver on official

Friday night

Three of the transcontinental train of the Canadian National Railway have been equipped with Victor Radio Electrolas.

Dominion Constable A. J. Watkinson sailed last evening on the Catala for Port Simpson where he will spend the next few days on

Ald A. J. Prudhomme, who has been spending a 10-day holiday in Telkwa and Smithers is returning to the city from the interior on

Princess Louise yesterday after- Mines Ltd., was a passenger aboard ted for the past six months in noon bound for a vacation trip to the Catala yesterday afternoon Cobourg, Ont., will be returning Vancouver and elsewhere in the bound for Alice Arm to pay a visit next week to this city to take a of inspection to the company's position here. His health is quite restored as a result of his stay in

> Barrington, accompanied a trip to Vancouver and Seattle. Louise yesterday afternoon going south for the winter.

> > Mrs. Wallace C. Orchard, who J. Smith, Vancouver; Ethel Mof-

J. C. Edwards, well known Lockeport mining man, who spent a few days in the city following his ar- R. Bramley. Nanaimo: W. rival from Alice Arm where he Bucknall, D. C. Scott, R. B. Boyle, Saturday night on the Prince Holmes, Vancouver; Mrs.

Anderson played the accordion at and Mrs. J. Milton sr., Kaien: T the Boston Hall

ing to the smelter town following chikan. a honeymoon trip south. Mrs. Harmon is a sister of Miss Rose O'Neill R.N. of the Prince Rupert J. Allen, C.N.R.; J. Anderson, Wil-General Hospital nursing staff.

Royal Purple Bridge, Whist and The case of Paul Evannikov of and M. E. Olson, C.N.R.; G. Mel-Anyox, who elected for speedy house, Skagway. trial recently on a charge of being in a dwelling by night with Mooseheart Day Observance, intent to commit an indictable John Hansen, Porcher Island; offence, is set for hearing at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in County Fraser, city; H. Bretzins; Hazelton. Hill 60 Annual Bazaar, Novem- Court before Judge F. McB.

Presbyterian Bazaar November Pilot W. Neville Cummings of the Western Canada Airways arrived at Swanson Bay from Vancouver on the steamer Catala yes-Eagles' whist drive and dance, terday, being there in connection with the closing of the aerial base which was maintained there Rupert East United Church ba- during the past summer in connection with fisheries patrol.

Premier Orchestra Whoopee The town of Telkwa in the central interior is the subpect of an interesting description by "Wan-Anglican W. A. Bazaar, Novem- derer' in last Thursday's Vancouver Province. It is evident from the nice things he says about the Moose Annual Bazaar Nov. 21 place that "Wanderer" was quite taken up with Telkwa. He refers; particularly to the agricultural and mining possibilities of the sur-United Church Bazaar, Decem- rounding district and also has a few kind words to say for Mine who conduct the hotel in that

> Arthur Skelhorne, who has been neading a mineral exploration party which has been operating during the past season in the Stikine River district for Toronto inthe Princess Louise yesterday af-

> rmoon bound for Vancouver, acmanied by Mrs. Skelhorne. Members of Mr. Skelhorne's party. including a number of experienced prospectors from Stewart, disembarked here from the Princess Louise and proceeded to Stewart on the Catala last evening.

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### Central

time, has improved greatly since B. Bing, James Hunter and T. H. going to Vancouver a couple of Watson, city; C. Lindgren, Skagmonths ago. It is expected she way; Mrs. S. C. Willard, Miss will return to the city with Mr. Dorothy Willard and C. M. Truitt, Orchard in about a month's time. Ketchikan; W. R. Kennedy, Van- Ine

Prince Rupert

spent the past summer in the field H. Lanning, J. Balken, H. C. Doug-service of the Granby Co. sailed las. B. C. Johnston, and R. G. service of the Granby Co., sailed las, B. C. Johnston and R. G. Gleaves, Seattle; Joseph S. Rogers, Quality There were again two Scandi- Mr. and Mrs. D. Edenshaw, Masnavian dances in the city Saturday sett; William H. Thelfe and Wil- Here is a valued letter from a night with fair attendances at liam H. Thelfe, Coracas. Vene- lady who runs a summer resort. either event. Hanson and Farstad Zuela; M. Dahlquist. Cedarvale; G. Gleaves, Dawson; R. W. Sinclair, Inverness; F. E. Gigot. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harmon of Stewart; Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Rog-Anyox were passengers aboard the ers, Port Alexander, Alaska: C ata'a vesterday afternoon return- M. Einar and Sam Barloufe, Ket-

J. H. Peets. E. S. Arnold and R. Many thanks. lian Schelim and M. Sachirri, city; J. K. Johnston, Nash; V. Cormier

Jens Jensen, Nels Olsen and G. M.

A. E. Ireland left last night on the Prince George for Vancouver en route for Toronto. He expects to be away five weeks.

Morley Shier, well known Vancouver powde rtraveller, who arrived in the city on the Prince George last evening after visiting Anyox, Alice Arm and Stewart, left on this morning's train for a business trip to interior points.

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H.M.C.S. Vancouver Ch. P. O. Milne Ld. Tel. Nap A. B. Patterson Ld. Tel. Carter

One wonders what is going to gion. happen next in this hectic 1929 Nov. 28-Elks vs. Grotto. World's Series. Nothing would be Dec. 3—Canadian Legion surprising now-at least not more Elks. surprising than has happened al- Dec. 5—Canadian Legion ready. To see the Cubs outhit the Grotto. Mackmen in the first match and Dec. 10-Grotto vs. Elks. still lose out and to see a similar Dec. 12-Elks vs. Canadian Lething happen to the A's in the gion. third was surprising enough but Dec. 17-Grotto vs. Canadian Lenot nearly so surprising as that gion. sensational seventh inning rally in Dec. 19—Elks vs. Grotto. Saturday's fourth game which gave 10 hits and 10 runs to Connie Mack's fast moving proteges. World's Series history is indeed being made this year and, judging day, Southern California beat has been submitted to the Council | Seventh Inning | Seventh from what happened Saturday, the Washington at football, 48 to nil. show is not going to be over until the last batter has been fanned. Philadelphia has a big lead now, big Wissouri however, and should come through with only one more match to win and three chances to do it in.

Arrangements have been comcontender for the honor of defending the American Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger next year. Three other American contenders will be built, according the Big Missouri and Kansas, on to announcements, by New York the Salmon River, twelve miles syndicates. The Boston contender from the head of Portland Canal, will cost approximately \$200,000, in respect of which William F. Harbut the total cost of fitting her ris, pioneer prospector of Port An-and manning her, it is said, will geles, Wash., was awarded a \$100,be in the neighborhood of half a 000 judgment by Chief Justice Mormillion dollars. She will rate 76 rison, enter into an appeal, which feet and have a water-line of be- is now before the court of appeal ning on the Catala for a brief Philadelphia—Miller popped out Church choir. tween 76 and 87 feet. Sloop or in Vancouver. cutter rigged, she will carry 7,500 Represented by E. P. Davis, K.C. square feet of canvas. The mast and R. M. Macdonald, Daniel Linwill tower 165 feet above the water deborg, the Andrew Lindeborg esline. Captain Gustave Olson, na- tate, the James Proudfoot estate, tive of Mandal, Norway, has been and the Hiram Stevenson estate, designated sailing master of the are asking the appellant tribunal to Boston boat.

# Around The World With Sport Fans

(By The Tramp)

of alltime. It was in 1910 when the Mining Co. for \$275,000. pennants over a period stretching award totalling \$100,000. from 1902 to 1929.

porter who knew more about run- ris' claim; and that the action is on the vessel while Mrs. Kelley, ning the home town club than the barred by neglect and delay. man who got paid for the job. And that's how William L. Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, got his job. Back in 1918 Bill was writing! baseball for the Chicago Evening American. His specialty was finding things wrong with the Cubs and talking about them in print. But his criticism was constructive: and 8c to 16.9c and 8c. One day when Veeck was on his Canadian-16,000 pounds, 16.1c Presbytery as to whether he shall way to the press box to cover a and 3c and 19 4c and 10c. game he met William Wrigley. owner of the team. "You seem to know so much about running a Pioneer, 30,000, Pacific, 15.5c ball club,' 'said Wrigley, referring and 8c. to a rather pointed criticism Veeck had written that day, "how and &c. would you like to have the job?" North, 31,000, Royal, 15.6c this morning, election of a pres-Veeck, stunned for a second, re- and 8c. covered and accepted. He was hir- Nordby, 37,000, ed on the spot.

# RAINS STOP SOCCER

RAINS STOP SOCCER and 8c.

Rain on Saturday afternoon necessitated the postponement of the Junior League soccer fixture and 10c.

between Borden Street and High Fanny F., 2000, Atlin, 16.1c

Schools which, if necessary, will and 8c.
now be played at the end of the Agnes B., 1000, Booth, 16.1c

The wood of the sloe tree is useful for making policemen's season.

# Billiard League Opens Tomorrow

Grotto Will Battle Canadian Legion Interesting Hold-Back in Regard

Local cue artists will be off to a merry start tomorrow night when the Grotto team, piloted by Bert made by the British nations, with Morgan, will meet Fred Pyle's Ca- the exception of the Irish Free nadian Legion quintette in what State, to their signature to the promises to be a keen contest. optional clause of the statute of

against the aggregate of the vis- Games this week will be played policy of these nations-Great Briitors of 132. Chief P. O. Milne was on Tuesdays and Thursdays and on tain, Canada, India, New Zeain charge of the visiting team and Thursday this week the Elks will land, South Africa and Australia. Chief P. O. Young of the home six. be seen in action against the The reservations, as stated by Ar-

match, including lineups, time and On behalf of His Majesty's Gov-35 place of games, will be made public ernment in the United Kingdom, tomorrow.

28 mentioned is home team):

Oct. 17—Elks vs. Grotto. Oct. 29-Grotto vs. Elks.

Nov. 7-Elks vs. Grotto. Nov. 14—Canadian Legion vs. peaceful settlement, and Nov. 19-Grotto vs. Elks.

CALIFORNIA WON

\$100,000 Judgment for W. F. Harris Set Aside

Three mineral claims, known as

set the verdict aside.

into court.

he discovered and located the mineral claims, which he called the Lieut. Commander Godfrey foot and Stevenson to do assess- the city. When you consider that Connie ment work on the property in rewas born, you have some idea of third interest. The subsequent his- this afternoon. what it means to the old master tory of the mine is that the claim to lead the big parade again, 15 lapsed and was relocated by Stev- The Grain Handlers' Union of

great Cub team, so you can realize enson and Andrew Lindeborg, hava few of the emotions that stir ing died in the interim, and their J. E. Archer. Vancouver manathe competitive spirit of the 66- estates being represented, received ger of First National films. after year-old dean of strategists. Gen- in all from the sale of the mine spending a couple of days in the erations of ball-players, all-time \$300,000, according to the elderly city, sailed last night on the Catastars such as Cobb and Speaker, prospector plaintiff. The chief la to visit Anyox and Stewart. have come and gone while Mack justice, at a supreme court trial in has stuck to the helm of the Victoria, awarded Harris judgment T. A. Kelley Logging Co.'s ser-Philadelphia craft, winning seven for a third of the moneys, the vice boat Nora Jane, Capt. Walter

The defendants appeal on the end bound from Vancouver to ground that there is no memoran- Selwyn Inlet. Mr. Kelley proceeded Once there was a baseball re- dum or writing to corroborate Har- to the Qunce Charlotte Islands

Summary

American Brisk, 41,000, Cold Storage, 16c Association held an

# Reservations

to Internal Disputes Inserted by Britain and Dominions

A notable victory was won by The Canadian Legion is reported the Permanent Court of Interna-Prince Rupert's naval brigade to be stronger than ever this sea- tional Justice appears in the Engteam Saturday against a team son, but the Grotto boys can be de- lish newspapers. The formula was from the destroyer Vancouver at pended upon to give a good account the result of an interchange of indoor shooting when the local of themselves and might surprise views vetween the various governmen scored an aggregate of 185 the fans tomorrow night. | ments, and represents the common thur Henderson on behalf of Full particulars of the opening Great Britain, were in these terms:

and subject to ratification, I ac-The league schedule for the first cept as compulsory ipso facto and 27 half of the season follows, (first without special convention on condition of reciprocity the jurisdic-29 Oct. 15-Grotto vs. Canadian Le- tion of the Court in conformity with Article 36, paragraph 2, of the Statute of the Court, for a Oct. 22—Canadian Legion vs. period of 10 years and thereafter until such time as notice may be Oct. 24—Canadian Legion vs. given to terminate the acceptance, over all disputes arising after the Oct. 29—Grotto vs. Elks.
Oct. 31—Elks vs. Canadian Le- ation with regard to situations or facts subsequent to the said rati-Nov. 5-Grotto vs. Canadian Le- fication:

Other than disputes in regard to which the parties to the dispute Nov.12—Canadian Legion vs. have agreed or shall agree to have recourse to some other method of

Disputes with the Government of any other member of the Nov. 21-Elks vs. Canadian Le- League which is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, Nov. 26-Grotto vs. Canadian Le- all of which disputes shall be settled in such manner as the parties have agreed or shall agree, and Disputes with regard to the questions which, by International Law, fall exclusively within the jurisdiction of the United Kingserves the right to require that ned. No runs, no hits, no errors. suspended to respect of any dis- to English. Malone using tions, provided that notice to sus-errors. SEATTLE, Oct. 14:-On Satur-pend is given after the dispute and is given within 10 days of the Chicago-Grimm flied out to cisco, will be heard over the air from dust. A note explained that this It is known too that the notification of Haas in left centre. Taylor flied KPO station, San Francisco, on was the helmet after analysis. It bers of "The Gliosts" have the proceedings in the Court, and out to Miller in right. Malone foul- October 21 in the California state has not been explained whether it good recruiting material fi provided also that such suspen-ed out to Cochrane. No runs, no audition of a national vocal contest was French, British or American, extremists of they secret, sion shall be limited to a period hits, no errors. \* sponsored by the Atwater Kent, Gas masks are an innovation of Irish Republican Army whi

# Local Items

the dispute.

George Sellars sailed last eve- no errors. business trip to Anyox.

service sailed Saturday night on no hits, no errors. the Prince Charles for Queen Charlotte City.

In the meantime, money to sat- Burns Co. Ltd., left on this morn- centre field to Miller. Grimm was isfy the judgment has been paid ing's train for a holiday trip to out at short. No runs, no hits, no into court.

A few statement of the paid ing's train for a holiday trip to errors. A free miner, Harris alleges that and elsewhere in the east.

Jumbo group, twenty-five years C. N. V. R. sailed by the Prince for a single. Haas hit a home run, ago. Five years later, according to George last night on his return scoring Bishop ahead of him. The his plea, he arranged with Proud- to Esquimalt after a brief visit in hall went over centre field fence.

to their first American League two new partners brought Andrew berg liquor for sale appeal was was purposely walked. Simmons pennant in 1902, before any one Lindeborg and Daniel Lindeborg taken before Judge F. McB. Young scored on Miller's hit to centre. of his present-day "Big Three"- into the deal, but Harris, the orig- in County Court this morning and Three runs, four hits, no errors. Cochrane, Foxx and Simmons-inal staker, contends he retained a the case adjourned until 2 o'clock

years after he ripped apart one enson and Daniel Lindeborg, and this city held a meeting last night of the greatest baseball machines was eventually sold to Buena Vista in the King George Hotel Hall preparatory to the opening of the Athletics put the skids under a The defendants, Proudfoot, Stev- grain shipping season at this port.

Dass, was in port over the weekwho came this far north, sailed last night by the Prince George on her return south.

Rev. Dr. R. M. Stevenson, who has been supplying in the pulpit of First Presbyterian Church here American-175,000 pounds, 15,5e last night on the Prince George for Vancouver. He will confer with remain in Prince Rupert or accept a call to Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church, Vancouver.

The Prince Rupert Ministerial meeting in the United Church McKinley, 36,000, Atlin, 16.9c month owing to the smallness of

season. clubs; the berries for making gin.





SIX KILLED IN ONTARIO'S WORST AIR CRASH

When the great passenger aeroplane above plunged to earth near the Niagara district airport, St. Catherines, Ont. five passengers and the pilot met their deaths. This Skyways machine was carrying sightseeing passengers when its engine failed, causing the plane to dive sharply to the ground where it turned over and immediately burst into flames. The top, left, picture shows all that remained of the aeroplane after the disaster.

WORLD'S SERIES IS WON BY Radio Vocalist GAME WITH CHICAGO.

(Continued from page one)

dom; and subject to the condition Miller. Cuyler hit to Walberg and that His Majesty's Government re- was out at first. Stephenson fanproceedings in the Court shall be Philadelphia-Walberg flied out pute which has been submitted curve. Bishop hit to Hornsby and to, and is under consideration by thrown out at first. Haas struck fisheries experimental station staff French types. One of the helmets which was responsible for the Co-ncil of the League of Na- out swinging. No runs, no hits, no

of 12 months or such longer per- Philadelphia-Cochrane up. The Foundation of the United States, this year's army training. The exists, None knows who iod as can be agreed by the parties crowd stood up, Cochrane walked. Winners of the state audition will new Free State army has lagged leaders are. to the dispute or determined by a Simmons flied out to McMillan. represent California in a district in gas warfare, but lectures on The rank and file is sail decision of all the members of the Foxx hit to English and double audition of nine western states sev- this subject have now been in- tain a number of young won pleted for the building of a Boston Action Being Taken To Have Council other than the parties to play followed. No runs, no hits, no eral weeks later. The two winners troduced at the officers' training

> Chicago — McMillan hit into audition the identity of the singers and the heavy gun units of the right field for single. English fan- will be concealed and they will be new army are said to compare father with similar units any. ned, swinging at third strike, announced over the radio by num- vorably with similar units any-Hornsby flied out to Miller in bers only. James McGlashan sailed last deep right field. McMillan held James Wightman Smith is a barnight by the Prince George on a first. Wilson up. McMillan stole itone, 22 years old, and a graduate trip to Vancouver. second, Wilson fanned, swinging of Commerce High School, San at third strike. No runs, one hit, Francisco. He is a pupil of Homer

Dan Archer of the Forest Branch swinging at third strike. No runs, CRIBBACE

R. E. Moore, manager of P. was out. Stephenson hit into

Philadelphia - French batting for Walberg. French fanned. swinging. Bishop hit by third base Cochrane hit to Hornsby and was out at first. Simmons hit into IRISH ARWY Mack was piloting the Athletics turn for a two-thirds interest. The Further evidence in the Dahl- centre field for two bases. Foxx

Score by innings: Chicago

# STOCK QUOTATIONS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. B. C. Silver, 1.30, Nil. Beaver Silver, 11, 12. Big Missouri, 1.00, 1.01, Chicagoff Mines, Nil, 15. Cotton Belt, Nil. 35. Duthie Mines, Nil, 50. George Copper, 4.25, 4.55. Georgia River, Nil, 211/2. Golconda, 87. 90. Grandview, 25, 271/2. Inter. Coal & Coke, 30, 331/2, Kootenay Florence, 11. 111/2. Kootenay King. 20, 201/2. L. & L., 11/2. Nil. Mohawk, 3.4. Marmot River Gold. 21/2, Nil. Pend Oreille, 4.10, 4.25. Premier. 1.72, 1.75. Porter-Idaho. 37, 38. Reeves Macdonald, 1.63, 1.65. Rufus-Argenta, 12, 14. Ruth-Hope, 34, 36. Silver Crest. 71/2. 73/4. Topley Richfield, 10, 11. Toric Mines, 40. Nil.

Sterling Pacific. 1.34, 1.35. Advance Nil. 1.15. A. P. Consolidated, 3.35, 3.36. Calmont. 2.46. 2.48. Dalhousie. 2.15, 2.20. Devenish, 25, 30. Frame 15.50, 15.55 Tilinoir-Alberta, Nil. 43. Mayland. 4.50, 4.75. MLeod. 2.50. 2.90. New McDoug.-Segur, Nil, 1.00. Royalite, 71.00, Nil. Hargal. 1.30, 1.40. Spooner. Nil, 72. United, 1.00, 1.02. C. & E. 3.95, 4.00. Dallas, 1.25, 1.35.

fof that competition will, in turn, centres. A enter the national radio audition Artillery training on the other Hying Ants Eighth Inning ... efinals.offin the state and district hand has become very efficient

Henley and a member of Trinity

October 14-P. R. Hotel vs. New Empress. C. N. R. Assn. vs. The Operators. K. of C. vs. Eagles. Cold Storage vs. Moose. Loyal Prange Lodge vs. Grotto. Seal Cove Sawmill vs. I. O. O. F.

Fifty Thousand Men Being Enrolled For Reserve Force of the Free State

GHOSTS QUIET NOW Republican Army Illegal But Still In Existence and Women Said to Belong

DUBLIN, Oct. 14:-The Irish Free State is getting ready a voluntary reserve army of 50,000 men. Recruiting will start soon. The soldiers, when on active service. will wear green uniforms and steel helmets patterned in the German style.

During the Civil War which followed the signing of the treaty with Great Britain, creating the Irish Free State, the newly constituted government called for volunteers with the result that at one time the national army reached a strength of 56,000 men and

officers. The roster now embraces The Ghosts," a terrorist on .502 officers and 6,474 men but the tation which is the bane of Ministry of Defence is cutting it government. down to 500 officers and 5,000 Several outrages against men. More emphasis is to be ernmental authority have placed on the organized reserves perpetrated by them, but de Of LOUIS Smith which will be based on the Bri- much ferreting, the govern serve army will draw its officers much about the organiz from Irish colleges.

James Wightman Smith of San The German style of "tin hat" of Death." The members cla Francisco, youngest brother of was adopted after exhaustive tests be descendants of the old Louis Smith of the Prince Rupert with the American, British and cibles," the secret Irish 8 and of William D. Smith, manager tested for the quality of steel in campaign of murder that for the Power Corporation of Can- the Saorstat state laboratory was nated in 1882 in the lassa ada at Stewart, having won a pre- returned to the general staff in of Lord Frederick Cavendis

where in the world. The Ghosts

The new reserve army will find a secret, organized enemy await- saying goes. But it is first a ing it in that mysterious organi- sary to prove the existence zation known as "The Ghosts." smoke. There's the rub, say For nearly a year "The Ghosts" bewildered townspeople of H have been quiet. But the government never knows when they will other day when folks peres move next.

Ninth Inning
Chicago—Cuyler hit to Foxx and where from Dublin to Limerick fighters arrived on the scene, was out. Stephenson hit into appeared mysteriously in public huge army of flying ants is places calling for a new campaign from the top of the building against the authority of the Irish Free State. Placed in the dead of The value of the world's night, all the posters were signed supply is less than \$8,000,0

HANLEY, Sask., Oct. 14:-An alarm was turned what they thought was smok Last year there was a recrud- suing in clouds from the w

# Will Make Recommendations



Dr. O. D. Skelton, under secretary of state for external and (left), and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, who advise the government in regard to legal affairs connected will Imperial Conference, 1926.



A recent market report stated that meat was high and eggs firm. Probably the meat must have been kept too long and the eggs hard boiled.

clares the Star-Phoenix of that progressive prairie city. So far as we know Prince Rupert has never MILADY BEAUTY SHOP been quite that, even though the liquor sales do look large in print. For first-class hair dressing, per-

One reason why brothers do not beauty culture. love their sisters is because they have known them too long.

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Lot turned to stone but convicts often turn to a whole pile stones.

### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

October 14, 1919 About 24 hours late, the steamer Camosun limped into port this morning from the south, her steering gear having broken down in the vicinity of Lowe Inlet. The calls of the vessel at Anyox and Alice Arm are cancelled and she will return from here direct to Vancouver with temporary steering apparatus.

Halibut prices are still high here, the prevailing bid this morning having been 18c and 9c.

Over 200 persons attended the annual dinner of the Laries' Aid of First Methodist Church last night. W. W. Wright and Rev. Martin White of Kimberley, South Africa, were the speakers.

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WATER NOTICE Notice of Appropriation and Storage of Water ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING COM-PANY intends to apply for a license to

divert, store, and use water, and in this connection, gives the following particulars: (a) .- The name and address of the oplicant is the Alaska Gold Minis Company, address Juneau, Alaska, with an office on the Manville Claims on the Northerly bank of the Taku River, about four (4) miles Easterly from the

mouth of the Tulsequah. (b) .- The Water Recorder's office which the application is to be filed the water Recorder's office for the District in which said application is made at Atlin, B.C. (c). -The name or a clear descrip

tion of the stream of water, the water of which is to be stored, diverted and

Stream is at present unnamed but taking for the purpose of this notice is called "Strong" Creek and is situate about left limit of the Taku River, and forms thuse over the virtues of this vithe high water falls flowing into the tamin laden draught. Here are Taku River about five (5) miles up the the ingredients of this invaluable Taku from the mouth of the Tulsequab aid to the housemaker or the hos-

(d) .- The quantity of water applie for in acre-feet per annum, cubic fee per second, gallons per day, of miners inches is: 25 million gallons per day for use, 51-2 million gallons per day (e). -The proposed point of diver-

sion and the location of storage dam

water is to be used is for mining and in glasses surrounded by shaved used is the Manville

the Northerly bank of the Taku River the place where the Tulsequah flows into the Taku (h). -The date when the notice was posted on the ground is: September

ALASKA JUNEAU GOLD MINING COMPANY By-L. H. Metzgar, General Superintendent

this notice is October 4, 1929.

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Two cups strained tomato juice Four teaspoons chopped parsley. One-half teaspoon lemon juice. One teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon

Four teaspoons chopped olives. One-eighth teaspoon Worcester

tomato juice for three Strain and add seasoning. Chill Power purpose upon the Tulsequah thoroughly, shake well and serve Chief Group Mineral-Claims.

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ler, whose address is Hotel Gastineau, Juneau, Alaska, will apply for a license Locator; James B. Stapler, Agent. to take and use 1000 cubic second feet tobasco of water out of The East Fork of Tulsequah River which flows Southerly and drains into The Taku River, about

stream at a point about Three miles Let olives and parsley stand in up stream from the mouth of the East

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### LAND ACT Stikine Land District; District of

TAKE Notice that I, Roy W. Moore of 1206 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los An- North 5 chains more geles, Calif., occupation, Mining En- Water gineer, intends to apply for permission L.W.M. 5 chains; to purchase the following described chains,

Commencing at a post planted about of commencement and containing two three-quarters of a mile distant and in (2) acres, more or less. a Northerly direction from the mouth of the Tulsequah River; thence west 20 chains; thence north 20 chains; thence to point of commencement, said parcel containing 40 acres more or less. Lacated August 9th, 1929. Roy W. Moore JAMES B. STAPLER, Agent.

Date: August 9th, 1929.

### LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply

In the Atlin Land Recording District,

to Purchase Land

OTTO H. PARTRIDGE. date of the dirst publication of Dated: September 9th, 1929.

> A Daily News want-ad bring results.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

District of British Columbia, and situ- District of British Columbia, and situ-River, near Mile 28.76 on Canadian River opposite Mile 28.76 of Canadian crating, packing and shipping National Railways, east of Prince Ru- National Railways, East of Prince Ru-

> Power Company, Limited of Prince Columbia Power Company, Limited, of Rupert, B.C., occupation Power Cor- Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Power poartion intends to apply for a lease Corporation intends to apply for perof the following described lands:-Commencing at a post planted about rection from centre line of Canadian National Railways, Mile 28.76 East less to High Water Mark; thence Westerly along H.W.M. 5 chains, more or less to point of commencement and

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

containing one acre, more or less.

### LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply

to Lease Land

District of British Columbia, and situ- vision, Land Recording District of North side and Low Water Mark on Slough, one half mile north of the Mile 28.76 of Canadian National Rail- about one mile in a North-easterly

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

feet distant, and in a southerly di- and about one mile in a North-eastrection from centre line of Canadian erly direction from the junction of the National Railways, Mile 28.76 East of Taku and Tulsequah Rivers; thence Prince Rupert thence South 9 deg. South 20 chains; thence east 20 40 min. East 114 chains more or less chains; thence North 20 chains; thence to L.W.M. on South bank Skeena West 20 chains and containing 40 River; thence Easterly along L.W.M. acres, more or less. 3 chains; thence North 9 deg. 40 min. West 114 chains, more or less to L.W. M. on North bank of Skeena River: Dated September 23rd, 1929. Westerly along L.W.M. mencement and containing 35 acres. more or less.

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### LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply

to Lease Land In Prince Rupert Land Recording Made and repaired for any kind of District of British Columbia, and situate on the South Bank of River, opposite Mile 28.76 on Canadian No. 2," Giant No. 3" and Giant No. Prompt Service. Satisfaction guar- National Railways, East of Prince Ru-

pert, B.C. Take notice that Northern British Columbia Power Company, Limited of Corporation intends to apply of the following described

Commencing at a post planted about 120 chains distant and in a Southerly direction from centre line of Canadian National Railways, opposite mile 28.76 East of Prince Rupert, on the south thence Easterly along H.W.M. to poir

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# MINERAL ACT

NOTICE ate in the Atlin Lake Mining Division of Point about fifteen hundred feet from Cassiar District and Mickey Mineral Claims.

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Take notice that Northern British Take notice that Northern British mission to purchase the following de-

Commencing at a post planted 120 chains distant, and in a Southerly direction from centre line of Canadian National Railways, Mile 23.76, East of thence West 10 chains; thence North , Mark; thence Easterly along H.W.M. 10 chains more or less to point of commencement, and containing 10

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LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Prince Rupert Land Recording In The Stikine Land Recording Di-Low Water Mark on the Telegraph Creek, and situate in Maple direction from the junction of the

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

NEIL FORBES, Miner of Alice Arm, B.C.

### WATER NOTICE Diversion and Use

TAKE NOTICE that William Karl Lentz, whose address is 530 Smythe Street, Vancouver, B.C., will apply for a license to take and use water in a flume 4 feet by 4 feet out of an unnamed creek which flows southerly and drains into Kent Bay, Mussel Inlet. The water will be diverted from the stream at a point about fifteen hundred feet from the mouth of the purposes upon the land covered by mineral claims "Giant No. 1," Giant

This notice was posted on the ground on the 7th day of August, 1929. A copy of this notice and an application pursant thereto and to the Water Act 1914, will be filed in the Office of the Water Recorder at Prince Rupert, B.C. Objections to the application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local news-W. K. LENTZ.

# WATER NOTICE

Applicant.

Diversion and Use TAKE NOTICE that Francis Everman Buchanan, whose address is 24 Water Street, Vancouver, B.C., will apply for a license to take and use water in a flume 4 feet by 4 feet out of an of Mussel Inlet, B.C., about four miles East of Mathison Channel. The water the mouth of the stream and will be Where located:-Between the Daisy used for mining purposes upon the land covered by mineral claims "Black Lawful holder:-Engineer Gold Mines Lead," "Black Lead No. of Number of holder's free miner's cer- "Black Lead No. 4," "Black Lead No.

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# ALICE ARM

Leading Officials of Britannia Mining Co. to Visit Toric and Adjacent Properties

To pay a visit of inspection to the Toric and other adjacent mining properties which are under development by the company, a party of leading officials of the Britannia Mining & Smelting Co. passed through the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon bound for Alice Arm. In the party were W. J. Quigley of New York, president of the Britannia Co.; C. P. Browning of Britannia Beach, general manager; O. R. Whittaker of Denver, Colorado, consulting engineer; and C. V 3rennan of Britannia Beach, chief f the exploration department of

the company. While it has been freely reported that the company has plans for large scale operations at Alice Arm. Mr. Browning stated to The Daily News last night that there was no unnouncement to be made for publication as yet in that regard.

Left Yesterday Morning Early

Dance Given at Naval Headquarters Saturday Night and Cadets Shown Engines of Ship

H.M.C.S. Vancouver left Prince Rupert early Sunday morning on a leisurely cruise down the coast and will arrive back at her base in Esquimalt some time

On Saturday the local sea cadets were shown over the engine rooms and machinery of the vessel and much enjoyed the experience They were in charge of Chief Petty Officer Young who is their local instructor.

A dance was given at the local naval headquarters Saturday night the place being gaily decorated for the occasion. Nearly fifty men from the ship were guests of the local organization and the affair. by special permission, was kept Brady M.P. and F. Dockrill. up until about one o'clock.

Refreshments were served at 11:30, those in charge being Messrs. - Harris, McDonald, Wrathall and Howe. Mrs. Young was convener.

The orations of Cicero were taken down in a form of shorthand by a Greek slave.

Jowe, Mrs. Y

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# Conservatives of Skeena Riding in General Meeting

Two Resolutions Passed and Officers Elected After Which Addresses Given

HAZELTON, Oct. 14:-The anervative Association for Skeena a four-piece orchestra. Riding was held in Hazelton on Thursday night and was attended Two Miles of Phone Usk, Smithers, Telkwa, Hazelton other polling divisions throughout the riding. The meeting was presided over by R. S. Sargent of Hazelton.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Honorary presidents-Hon. R. B. Bennett and Hon. S. F. Tolmie. Honorary vice-president-J.

First vice-president-Dr. Bamord, Smithers.

Second vice-president - Mrs. Whitlow. Usk. undal, Terrace.

equalization of school taxes. It tems. was claimed that the school taxes were unfair to land owners and the resolution will ask for careconsideration of legislation which will distribute this tax to embrace all heads of households. outside of school districts.

The second asked that the government comply with their own aw regarding payment of employ-es every two weeks and that when camps in the public works department close down, payment for work done be immediately av-

Following a few words from the dy M.P. was called on, and gave a stirring address, urging action and cooperation in matters per-

central association. He also urged cooperation and steady action. Refreshments were served by he Hazelton lady delegates for which appreciation was voiced by the visitors.

# TERRACE

W. Jarman of Fillmore, Sask., and daughter. Miss R. Jarman of Victoria, who have been visitors at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Downing, left on Sunday for Victoria. Mrs. Downing accompanied them as far as Prince Rupert.

R. Brealy of the Laminated Materials Ltd., New Westminster. who was a visitor in the district during the week, in the interests of the cottonwood industry, returned south on Thursday.

A. Hholmwood, public school principal, received word on Wed-nesday last of the sudden death of his mother in Salmon Arm, and left to attend the funeral. During his absence, Mrs. Holmwood is supplying at the school.

Miss Moffatt left on Saturday for Prince Rupert.

J. C. Brady M.P., of Prince Ru-pert stopped over in Terrace Friday on his return from the Hazelton conference and continued on to Prince Rupert on Saturday.

Mrs. Aird and Mrs. Barnes of Pacific were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Edenshaw and children of Massett, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Fred Nash, left for the coast on Saturday.

From February to August, the mockingbird sings both day and

Baskets Sold With J. C. Brady as Auctioneer Brought Good Prices at Social

TERRACE, Oct. 14:-Great success attended the efforts of the Terrace Fall Fair Association in staging the whist drive, basket social and dance which was held in G.W.V.A. Hall on Friday night. N. Sherwood had charge of the whist tables and prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Dr. Brummitt on a cut with Miss Mary V. Smith, and by Robt. De Kergammeaux, with Jas. Lever receiving the consolation.

The presenting of the whist! prize and the auctioning of the baskets was done by J. C. Brady M.P. of Prince Rupert, following a brief speech in which he urged cooperation in developing a market in Prince Rupert for local produce. As an auctioneer, made a great name for himsel very high prices being paid for many of the baskets. Mr. Brady's voice played out before all were sold and the remainder were auctioned by R. Beecher. The total amount realized for the baskets was \$131.25. Miss Anna Desjardines won the \$10 gold piece for owning the basket sold for the largest sum, her basket bringing s16. Miss Gwyer received the second prize of five dollars, with her basket which brought \$10. These prizes were also presented by Mr. Brady.

Following supper, dancing connual meeting of the Central Con- tinued, music being furnished by

# Cable For Stewart

Shipment Going North Last Night Will Be Used by Portland Canal Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Going north on the steamer Catala last evening was two miles of 100-pair telephone cable from President-Jas. Nelson, Terrace. Montreal for the Portland Cana Telephone and Telegraph Co., Ltd. which operates the telephone systems at Stewart and Hyder with Ernest Love, formerly superinten-Secretary treasurer-Mrs. O. T. dent of utilities here, as general manager. The cable will be used in Two resolutions, placed before new construction and extension the association, were adopted and work by the company, which has will be presented for consideration already installed one mile of cable it the forthcoming provincial since its formation a few months conference being held in Kam- ago by the amalgamatiion of the oops. The first asked for an Stewart and Hyder telephone sys-

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