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CAMPAIGN IS OPENED BY BRADY Government Record, Budget and

Late Member Heard by Large Gathering Last Night in Moose Hall

Administration, Prescribing Conservative Panacea For Country's Ills

member of Parliament, in an able one-hour and 45 minute for only 19 runs. address, appealed for re-election on the grounds of the service he had rendered his constituency during the last . four years and the policies of the Conservative party for the national development of Canada. The audience gave * LUMBER AFFECTED Mr. Brady a warm reception and an attentive hearing. Be- * sides giving an account of his stewardship in connection washington, June 17:with a number of matters of local

import, Mr. Brady dealt rather ex- this meeting, Mr. Brady proceeded + ed the tariff bill today. Among + tensively with several national at once to give an account of his 4 the 48 articles taken from the 4 questions. As for local affairs, he own stewardship. In 1926, when he & free list are: softwood, lumber, & claimed that he had been instru- had been honored by election, he + cement, long staple cotton, + mental in accomplishing more for had made the pledge that he would + hides, leathers and shoes. Logs + Skeena riding during the last four devote all of his time and talents + now dutiable at \$1 per thouyears than had been done in the and strength of mind and body to + sand feet head the list of 75 + previous four. He declared that, the furthering of the interests of + items placed on the free list. + through the acts of the Liberal gov- Skeena riding. None of the time in ernment, Canada was in a deplor- the past four years had he devoted able condition nationally today and to his personal affairs or business. prescribed for the remedy of the unless he had done justice to the CAMPAIGN situation the policies advocated by judgment of the electors in 1926, he the Conservative party and its lead- had no right to expect them to reer, Hon. R. B. Bennett K.C. He ex- turn him as their representative. pressed confidence that his party "But I think I can safely say that would be returned to power in the Skeena riding has received more genuine and sound help and greatforthcoming general election.

ciation, presided over the meeting. Brady declared. He explained that the meeting had All he asked was fair play and straight campaign.

having the opportunity to address inevitability of an outlet.

COMPSTON

Headed Field Today In British Open Professional Golf Contest

HOLYOKE, England, June 17:-Archie Compston, British professional, led the qualifying field for the British open golf championship today with a score of 70, 71, 141. He was followed by two other British professionals-Henry Cotton with 143 and W. T. Twine with 144.

England Won First of Cricket Test Matches Today In Spite of Great Rally By Australia VISITING

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 17:-In a fighting finish, England won the first cricket test match from Australia today by 93 runs. When play opened today, Gives Account of His Stewardship and Critizes Liberal Australia required 369 runs to win which looked an impossible task. The complexion of the match changed when Don Braman played five innings. At the tea interval, the Australians were only 112 behind England's total with The federal election campaign in Skeena riding was op- four wickets in hand. The English players rose splendidly ened last night in the Moose Hall when J. C. Brady, late to the occasion and dismissed the balance of the team cold storage plant in this city, has

BY TARIFF BILL 4

+ President Herbert Hoover sign- +

W. R. Love, president of the er aid in the last four years than Prince Rupert Conservative Asso- in the preceding eight years," Mr. Eventful Week Is Expected In Federal Contest Following Speeches

been called at such early date be- not prejudice, Mr. Brady said. He OTTAWA, June 17:-With Precause Mr. Brady, before starting a mentioned the new telephone sys- mier King delivering his keynote the issue confidently here, Mr. Love work placed in the riding during promises to be an eventful week in gineer's office, and well known am- third. Twenty horses ran. said and he was confident that the last four years that he had not the Dominion general election cam- ateur athletic official here, comneither of the eandidates, both of worked strenuously for. His voice paign was ushered in. The Premier's mitted suicide on Monday when he the Coventry Stakes with Sir Anwhom were a good type of citizen, had also been heard in the fight for words, containing a review of the shot himself on his launch in a drew second and Pahrian, third would indulge in personalities but a Peace River outlet. Though the record of the administration of boathouse at the old Royal Van- Twelve horses ran. would conduct a clean-cut and government had shelved the mat- which he is head, a reply to the couver Yacht Club headquarters. ter, they had finally been able to Conservative leader in Winnipeg Ill-health is said to have been the don won the Ascot Gold Vase with After expressing his pleasure at reach a solution and assure the last week and announcement of the cause of his taking his own life. government's plans if returned to Local issues were but minor in power, were broadcast across Can- T comparison with great national ada. With the difference in time, problems, Mr. Brady said, and it Mr. Bennett was able to listen in on was unworthy to deal with insigni- Premier King's speech before he bel

ficant things. Yet he had the free- gan his at Victoria. dom of defending himself. The Tonight Mr. King will speak at Liberal paper of the city in glowing Peterborough and Mr. Bennett at

terms had recorded the wonderful Vancouver. (Mr. Brady) was confident, how- has gained momentum and that it Laundry, Richards Street, of ever, that the electorate of this will bristle with charges and re- \$2,000 payroll. constituency knew well this method ports before the week is out.

who might not be conversant with affairs. It was a pitiable method OFFICERS

Constable Service Going to nearby lane. Anyox and Constable Smith Comes Here

Transfer is announced of Constable Sam Service, for the past two or three years a member of the city Poor Conditions In Dominion detachment of the provincial po- Canadian—64,500 po race, to Anyox. Constable Service will take the place of Constable Wil-

SHOWS RECOVERY

EXECUTED

Intense Excitement Prevails As General Strike Is Called at Acre

Three Arabs convicted of murders during the Arab-Jew riots of last August were executed today at Acre.

A general strike was called and observed throughout Palestine. Intense excitement prevailed at Acre where Arabs demanded the corpses of the executed men.

Meanwhile airplanes demonstrated over the town asvo betarta

VANCOUVER, June 17:-A well dressed and youthful bandit this work his opponent had done like a The public may expect that the forenoon robbed William D. Mormagician in a mere few hours. He campaign of each of the leaders ton, accountant of the Star Steam

> Morton was proceeding along Richards Street with the money, which he had obtained from a bank, when the hold-up man seized him elf free from Morton and eluded pursuers by dodging through

FISH SALES

Summary American-39,500 pounds, 13.4c cruiser Laura F. II. and 7c to 15.2c and 7c. Canadian—64,500 pounds, 11.4c RECOVERY American

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Don Q., 7,500, and Pierce, 4,000, Reaction Upwards on Win-Canadian

Takla, 48,000, Cold Storage, 11.4c and 6c.

Canadian Representation at the Imperial Conference are Issues

preciative of Local Congratulations

received a telegram from his brother in New York, father of Miss Amy Johnson, noted aviator, as follows:

"Many thanks for congratulato arrive August 1."

JERUSALEM, June 17:- York on his way to the Rotary convention at Chicago and he is accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and a night. younger daughter. He is being invited to visit Prince Rupert but it is not sure that he will be able to

King and Queen Present In nett, Conservative leader. There Fashionable Crowd at Opening of Meet

ASCOT, England, June 17;-M. E tour of his large district, desired to tems that he had been instrumental speech at Brantford last night and VANCOUVER, June 17:-George St. Alary's Bonny Boy II won the address the citizens of his home in obtaining for the riding. There Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative T. Winter, aged 32, clerk in the Ascot Stakes today. Richborough that assumption, they spoke and town. The Conservative party faced had not been a single item of public leader, speaking at Victoria, what sewer department of the city en- was second and Buoyant Bachelor

Lord Ellesmere's Lemnarchus won

General Charles Lambton's Trim-Brother-in-Law second and Collingham third in a field of 10.

The King and Queen and the fashionable world watched the opening day of the famous Ascot meet

Columbus Knights Back From Anyox

Had Good Trip to Smelter Town to Initiate Class of Candidates

Reporting a very enjoyable trip, from behind and grabbed his sat- a party of 15 Knights of Columbus, chel. He escaped after shaking him- headed by G. C. Arseneau, grand knight of the local council, returned to the city yesterday from Anyox where they conducted the initiation of a good-sized class of candidates. Leaving here on Saturday, the party made the trip to the smelter town on George Frizzeil's power

Federal, 15,000, Cold Storage, 13.4c

nipeg Mart Following Stopping of Rains

WINNIPEG. June 17:-Wheat Atli, 4,500, Cold Storage, 13.2c and gained almost four cents on the port business. July closed at \$1.03%.

Will Canada Blast Way to Trade or Secure It By Goodwill and Mutual Advantage, Premier Asks **Brantford Audience**

Declares Liberals Have Done Well In Administering Affairs

T. H. Johnson, manager of the Finance, Taxation, Natural Resources, War Veterans Handled Effectively, He Says—Challenges Bennett Stand

BRANTFORD, June 17:- "The record of the governtions on Amy's success. Also for the ment, the budget and Canada's representatives at the Immayor's invitation for her to re- perial Conference, these are the major issues which the turn via Prince Rupert. Regret that | Canadian people are asked to pass upon at the forthcomshe cannot accept as present ar- ing election. They will be called upon to decide whether or England via Marseilles by steamer, not they believe in a policy of blasting a way to trade or if then flying the "Jason" from that they prefer the viewpoint that trade is an exchange for port to London, where she expects mutual advantage and is secured not by illwill but by goodwill." Thus declared Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie Miss Johnson's father is in New King, Prime Minister of Canada, in

the keynote speech of the Liberal trade by illwill against your cus-

Premier King dealt extensively with the record of the government operation?"

in respect to finance, taxation, natural resources, war veterans, labor immigration, co-operation with the provinces and, more particularly,

with the important provisions of the budget.

It was with respect to the budget that Premier King took definite was, the Premier said, a fundamental difference between Liberals and Conservatives in their conception of the nature of trade. The Conservatives, he declared, had enunciated their belief that trade was war. On declared they were ready to act Mr. Bennett had asserted at Winnipeg that the Conservatives would blast their way to trade, continued did you ever hear of anyone blasting their way to trade? Germany tried that method of gaining world supremacy in trade."

tomer? Is it not an elementary principle that trade is secured by developing friendliness and co-

To Mr. Bennett, Premier King declared, all countries were competitors. "He forgets that all countries are also our customers and that no nation liveth to itself alone."

The policy of the British preferential was a Liberal policy, Mr. King and final issue with Hon. R. B. Ben- said, and the Liberal party believed in conciliation and friendliness, in fact that trade was exchange and, if possible, should be mutually beneficial to all countries involved in the exchange. "Should the government of a country, he asked, go to men who speak of commerce in terms of war, who would abolish the British preference except on the basis of hard bargaining and who would estroy the foundations of goodwill upon which our tremen-Mr. King. "Let me ask you frankly: dous foreign trade is surely founded

After a week-end visit in the city, G. S. Barker of Vancouver, The Premier addressed himself British Columbia manager of the particularly to salesmen and com- Singer Sewing Machine Co., left mercial travellers in the audience, yesterday for Ketchikan and Skag-"Did you ever secure an order by way. Returning here southbound, force?" he asked. "Did you ever gain he will visit Anyox and Stewart.

The Political Corner

Tuesday, June 17, 1930

The Peace Outlet

Canadian National Railway officials tell us it costs the railway less to haul a bushel of wheat from Red Pass Junction to Prince Rupert than from Red Pass Junction to Vancouver, though the Rupert haul is 191 miles longer. Why? Because of easier grades and the ability of one engine to haul a longer train to this port.

What does this mean? It means that the pioneer railway builders of the north, backed by the Laurier Government, chose the natural economic route for Canada's great railroad to the coast. It means that Prince Rupert is the natural and logical port for the Peace River trade providing that trade is brought south to our national road. If a route farther north is chosen it will probably terminate at the port of our northern neighbor, Stewart.

It means nature never intended that the products of the Peace River should be hauled over steep and tortuous mountain grades, in order to deliver them at Vancouver.

It means that any attempt to divert the freight of the Peace over the P.G.E. to Vancouver, is unnatural, unsound, uneconomic and unbusinesslike and is bound to result in financial loss to the people of Canada.

How can we prevent such a tragedy? The answer is by returning a Liberal Government to Ottawa and so foil the attempt of the Tolmie Government and the solid Tory south to saddle our Canadian National system with the P.G.E.

Vote for Hanson and your own homes.

of attempting to deceive people which would defeat its own purpose. Hecate Straits Lighting Mr. Brady told how he had taken (Continued on page two.)

Bennett, In Victoria Address, Lays Blame On Government For

VICTORIA, June 17:—"If, at the end of nine years, you liam Smith who, in turn, will suc- and 7c. find trade languishing, agriculture suffering, unemploy- ceed him on the city detachment ment rampant and industries neglected, then the govern- here. ment in power under such conditions cannot escape its re- Constable and Mrs. Service will sponsibilities for these conditions," Hon. R. B. Bennett K. George for Anyox.

Sponsibilities for these conditions, "Hon. R. B. Bennett K. George for Anyox.

Canadian C., Conservative leader, said in a federal election campaign address here last night. "All the money that the Liberal VANCOUVER WHEAT Government received last year came from the taxation of Canadian people except war reparations," he declared. VANCOUVER, June 17:—There Livingstone, 5,000, Booth, 13.3c news of halted rains and better ex-"Last year the government spent more money taken out of was slight recovery in wheat on the and 6c. the pockets of the Canadian people than in any year but local market today, the quotation vera Beatrice, 7,000, Atlin, 13.3c October at \$1.06%, and December at being \$1.013% one in the history of Canada."

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WHY NOT TRY THEM?

It is claimed by several of the merchants in the city that they can sell goods just as cheap as the mail order houses clared that the whole list of other Canada by the cheapest possible and with much better results to the purchasers. More than ed credit was in the same category nadian produce. Further the farm- creased it. that, it is stated here that clothes can be purchased in as this. Day after day he had fought ers, who thus suffered, had to pay The Dunning budget was unique Prince Rupert much cheaper than in Vancouver or any and worked for the interests of the taxes to meet the deficits of in many ways. For one thing, if other large centre.

Undoubtedly the local merchants believe they can do what they say. We have their word for it and we pass it on News," Mr. Brady said that eloto the people of the city and ask them to test out what they quence did not spring by chance say. Before deciding to send east, go down town and look but sprang from sincerity of over the offerings in the local stores. Do not expect to get high quality goods for the prices charged for much poorer quality of the mail order houses but take the same quality and match them and in many cases we believe better results will be obtained in Prince Rupert.

A further suggestion is that if the goods cannot be secured from one merchant, another be tried. Let the local merchants see what they can do. We have their word for it that they will not be offended if no purchase is made. There never were such offerings in Prince Rupert as are being sold here today.

The most talked about thing in Prince Rupert is the weather and certainly tongues should wag just now.

As Cause of Cut This Season

Announcement that salmon can-

Members of the canners' com- a case. had found it impossible to pay ners. higher prices.

World Markets but largely to the intensive and varieties. beria.

Japanese competition has been High Prices Impossible | The speaker launched on a Russians will undersell.

of British Columbia pinks in one year must prevail.

prices which the British Columbia canners could quote. Official advices show that the Japanese packers are offering Japanese pinks in France for as much as \$1.10 per case below the lowest quotations made on British Colum-Market Conditions Ascribed bia chum salmon last year, chums being regularly recognized as cheaper fish than pinks.

Competition in Italy

In Italy advices just received ners and fishermen have reached from the Canadian trade commisan amicable understanding as to sioner substantiate the fear which prices to be paid fishermen this the British Columbia canners have year has been received with much entertained, that the growing Japgratification by business interests anese competition in pink salmon of Vancouver, says the Vancouver is going to be more severe than ever. At the present time the price A large pack is looked for, and of Canadian pink salmon at an a good year in this major industry Italian port is \$6.30 a case. Against bound to have a good effect on this the Japanese are offering business generally, it is declared. | pinks of this season's pack at \$5.40

mitee who conducted negotiations In Australia the situation is even with the fishermen have issued an more acute, as Siberian fish are official statement on world market being offered in that market at conditions for salmon, explaining prices far below those quoted last had no food in their homes. Mr.

being offered by the Siberian pro- interruption in the House. Unfavorable prospects in various ducers in Australia at the present world markets, where 80 per cent time at \$11.16 a case, as compared of the British Columbia pack must with a price of\$16.75 named by Mr. Brady said that, soon after be sold, are attributed in the state- British Columbia salmon canners he first went to Ottawa, he found ment not only to the decreased in that market last year. The dis- that other patterns were being purchasing power in these markets parity is equally great on other weaved besides his own. He had

put up in Northern Japan and Si- New Zealand on Siberian packed him in the work on behalf of this

quite severe in the United King- In view of these facts the sal- lengthy criticism of a government dom in recent years, notwithstand- mon canners felt that it was total- that, since the first, had espoused ing the fact that Great Britain has ly impossible to pay high prices, the cause of free trade and then heretofore been looked upon as leaving out of consideration en- in a last minute effort to save one of the chief outlets for B. C. tirely the fact that commodity itself had turned and embraced canned salmon. This year, how- prices generally are falling in har- a policy that had been continuousever, a new factor in addition to mony with generally decreased ly and steadfastly advocated by the the Japanese packers has devel- purchasing power, and considering Conservative party. Mr. Brady deoped through the entry of the only the fact that if the packers clared that the King government Russians into the English market of British Columbia salmon are to would not even go down with flags guaranteeing buyers that whatever have even a slight chance of meet- flying. If it had gone down on a prices may be asked for pink sal- ing competition of Siberian salmon free trade issue, it would at least mon by any other producers, the packed under very much cheaper have had the respect of the peoconditions, both as to wages and ple. How could Dunning, Stewart, Similarly in France, which at one cost of fish, that lower prices for Crearer, King and the other free time took as much as 60,000 cases fresh fish, in British Columbia this traders embrace protection? In or-

tween prices of British Columbia sharply curtail operations, thereby had put it in office four years ago, and Japanese salmon will be even working a great hardship, not only had betrayed its own principles more marked than in 1929, when on the fishermen themselves, but and negatived its own vote of a Japanese pinks were selling at as on the business community gen- mere month previous.

Campaign Is

(Continued from page one)

up the matter of aids to naviga- were desolate. Nothing could stop tion in Hecate Straits long before this wave of public indignation Mr. Hanson had gone to Ottawa, against the apathy, neglect and in-He had also received assurance difference of the Liberal governfrom Sir Henry Thornton that the ment which had turned down evtourist hotel would be built here ery suggestion to aid the agricullong before his opponent had taken tural industry. city. I worked for you and I know that, when the hour comes for you to decide, I may be assured of the

Mr. Brady went at considerable detail into the matter of Hecate Straits lighting and how, after communicating with Lloyds, he had put it square before the department of marine, demanding radio finding stations at Cape St. James, Langara, Triple Island and Skidegate and political party we are trying to etables, produced by the cheapest throw out in Canada today." He de- possible labor and brought into

Justifying his eloquence against thought and from no other cause whatever. It was the first time he had learned that a person was not fitted for public life unless he had some material qualifications such as success in business. Prof. Mac-Millan could not distinguish sockeye from a chum yet he was being made minister of fisheries.

Good Record Es Isnoita

For four years, Mr. Brady said, he had endeavored to improve himself so that the people of this riding might benefit. He thought his record in the House of Commons would compare favorably with that of any other member. He had been faithful to the trusts that had been imposed in him and had done his best to further the aims of Skeena. In the next few years he thought he might be able to do even better work. There was not a province in the east in which he had not raised his voice to tell the people the story of this great western land. Withal he challenged his opponent of today or anyone to say that he (Mr. Brady) had not done more for Skeena riding in the last four years than had been done in the previous four. The dry dock, he claimed, was one place where there had been increased employmnt owing to his ef-

Mr. Brady said that he regretted that he was obliged to refer to the subject of Premier King's "five-cent speech." It must have been in a state of hopeless mental aberration that Mr. King, seeing the premonition of his own downfall, had uttered those words that he would not give a 5c piece to a Conservative government to allay unemployment even if children were starving, men were walking the streets and women the stand they took and why they year by the British Columbia can- Brady challenged anyone to say that this statement had been made Sockeye talls, for instance, are in the heat of debate or because of

Others Working

had to fight against persons who increasing competition of the pack | Similar offers are being made in should have been proud to assist

der to keep in power, this governyear, reports show disparity be- Otherwise the industry must ment had betrayed the people who

much as \$1 per case lower than the erally, the statement concluded. No one could defend a govern-

ment that in eleven years had an- had reduced hers and was destroynihalated the agricultural indus- ing herself internally.

try, the basic industry of any The One Loyal Party country. Owing to Liberal policies,

Canada, once a great exporter of dairy and animal products, was now importing. Canada's fields the matter up. "However," declared Mr. Brady attributed the Dun- tain was given preference, there the United States because there Mr. Brady, "I never tried to place ning budget to W. H. Moore, chair- were one hundred which Canada was no employment for them here. man of the tariff board, who never had and never would im- Mr. Brady closed with a declarasought nomination as a Liberal port. Imagine placing British hay tion of belief that, Mr. Bennett's candidate. He declared that not one ministerial voice had been raised in defence of the budget. It was Canada at the lowest preferential tive party that, since 1854, had a great exhibition of political acrobatics with Dunning as the star performer. Could a government be ence in Britain.

entrusted to enforce policies which were contradictory to its whole port the government.

Mr. Brady dealt at length with Mr. Brady declared that Mr. them well, he requested that he be then the lighting of Hecate Straits the condition of the agricultural Dunning had actually increased permitted to carry on the work for for local shipping. This was all ag- industry in Canada today. He taxation instead of reducing it as a while longer. If they thought reed to by the department two claimed that the Liberal govern- he had boasted. In 1929 taxation some one else was more capable months before Mr. Hanson had gone ment had done nothing to prevent was greater in Canada than in any than he, then he would be content. to Ottawa. "It is a terrible diatribe its ruination. Its trade treaties year since 1921. Although they had The meeting opened with the Tuesday, June 17, 1930, in days like this," sai dMr. Brady, had been all to the advantage of reduced it now. Mr. Brady declared singing of "O Canada" and closed "to try to put something down we the other party and to the disad- that the government had realized with "God Save the King," Miss M. know is fallacious but it is just in vantage of Canada. Under the more from the sales tax by the in- A. Way presiding at the piano. keeping with the methods of the West Indies trade agreement veg- creases they had made after coming into office than if they had J. B. Lambert, federal departthings for which the Liberals claim- transportation, competed with Ca- instead of, as they had done, in-

> the Canadian National Steamships. was the first budget in Canadian While all other countries were history that made no mention raising their tariffs, Canada alone how income was to be derived to

meet the needs of the country. Mr. Brady briefly criticized the

government on its unemployment

The one party that had been Although an official estimate ever true and loyal to the Empire placed Canada's population now at all the time had been the Conser- 9,796,800, there had been actually vative party of Canada, Mr. Brady a loss in population instead of a declared. This had been the case gain since 1925 taking into account ever since Confederation. It had natural increase of 2,172,000 by been the Conservative party that births with deaths numbering 938,had orginally introduced British 000 in addition to immigration preference though not an emascu- which had cost the country so lated form such as was offered dearly. The brightest minds of the today. Of 500 items in which Bri- country were continually lost to

on a preference? Further 63.5 per- was the policy which would build cent of British goods now entered up Canada. It was the Conservatariff while but 3.5 percent of Ca- solved the major problems of Canadian goods were given a prefer- nada. The destiny of Canada was today at stake and the people must Mr. Brady could not see how decide what they would do. As far Free Trade Liberals could now sup- as he personally was concerned, if the people thought he had served

left it stand as they had found it ment of public works engineer, is passenger aboard the Catala this aftrnoon returning to Victoria af- "Improved in Texture and Taste" ter a brief visit at Stewart to inspect the installation of a new ectric elevator on the wharf there.

> Oscar Landry, district superin- trip to Stewart on official bus. tendent for the Government Tele- ness.

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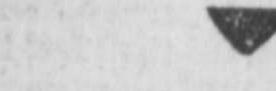
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By paying the sum of \$4,149, the important. B. C. Electric Power & Gas Co. of Vancouver has settled with the city of Vancouver an action instituted by the city for indemnity for damages paid by the city in the case of Harold R. Jefferson, formerly of Prince Rupert, who, with his grandmother, was asphyxiated by illuminating gas in a house on East Pender Street, Vancouver, last year.

TAKE NOTICE

tary, the National Councils of cial duties. Young Men's Christian Associations, will arrive in Prince Rupert on Thursday, June 19, and a meeting was fined \$25 with option of 30 will be held at 8 o'clock p.m. in the days' imprisonment by Magistrate City Hall on that day for the pur- McClymont in city police court this pose of discussing with him any morning. proposals with the view of instituting a branch of the Y.M.C.A. in this city.

All organizations who are intersted in this matter will be welcome at the meeting.

C. H. ORME,

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In view of the arrival of the Racing Yachts from Seattle, on Tuesday, the 24th instant, I hereby debe a holiday in lieu of Thursday, the 26th instant.

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W. H. Manuel, C.N.R. travelling auditor, sailed last night on the A. S. McAlister, Railroad Secre- Prince Charles for Anyox on offi-

John Rehtila, for drunkenness,

E. Tulloch, S. Marshall and A. Sullivan sailed last night on the Prince Charles to make the round trip to Anyox, Stewart and Massett Inlet.

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D. Zarelli and daughter, Miss mox Avenue to extinguish a chimclare the afternoon of that day to Ermy Zarelli, sailed yesterday af- ney fire. No damage was done. ternoon on the Prince George for a two-weeks' trip to Vancouver. Victoria and Seattle.

> Dickson, returned to port at 1 iness. afternoon from Anyox. Stewart and other northern points; Mike Hudema of the Canadian and will sail at 3.30 p.m. for the National Express service here sail-

> W. G. Richardson, representing to Vancouver. Sieberling Rubber Company of Canada, is in town for two or Miss Edith Alexander, daughter three days, and has appointed S. of Professor W. S. Alexander of E. Parker Ltd., exclusive Seiberl- The University of Toronto, is vising Dealers.

> G. H. Jolliffe of Queen cent wedding in Victoria when the city yesterday from Langola, Miss Mabel Alexander Wallis of Indiana, where he recently gra-Victoria was united in marriage to duated after several years' study James Johnson, also of Victoria. in eletrical engineering. Mrs. Jolliffe sang "O Promise Me" and "Because."

> on the staff of the Toric mine at was of merely routine nature. Pre-Alice Arm on which operations sident Dybhavn was in the chair have been closed down by the Bri- and there was a good attendance of tannia Mining Co., and Mrs. Brock members. are passengers aboard the Catala this afternoon bound for Vancouver. Mr. Brock is the son of Dean the city on the Catala this after-R. W. Brock of the University of noon from Alice Arm and will is the daughter of Grote Stirling, Mr. Kergin is optimistic as to the M.P., of Kelowna.

Notice to Voters

Voters, whose names have been omitted by those collecting names will be able to get their names on the voters' list during the three days court of revision at the end of this month by appearing in person at the court of revision or by leaving their names with or phoning their names to the Liberal Committee Rooms, at any time before the court is held. Phone 851 L. W. PATMORE.

Liberal Committee Rooms. (tf)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Moose picnic, Digby Island, June

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> At 8 o'clock last evening the fire department had a call to 901 Co-

A. J. Galland, excise inspector, returned to the city on yesterday's train from one of his periodical Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. trips to the interior on official bus-

> ed yesterday afternoon on the ss. Prince George for a holiday trip

iting here with her sister. Mrs. S. TelBoufffianne, Graham Avenue.

Into of Skeena. Charence Insulander returned to

The regular monthly dinner of the Prince Rupert Shrine Club in B. Brock, who has been geologist the Commodore Cafe last evening

H. F. eKrgin, M.L.A., arrived in British Columbia and Mrs. Brock spend the next few days in town. success of the Liberal party at the forthcoming federal election and believes that Olof Hanson will be the successful candidate in Skeena

> Announcement is contained in the current issue of the B. C. Gazette of the appointment of Geo. V. Storkey of Hazelton and James Davidson of Tete Jaune as justices of the peace. Alex McKinnon has been appointed deputy mining recorder for Omineca and Peace River mining divisions with office at Finlay Forks.

B. A. McKelvie, director of publicity for the provincial government, has resigned that position to become news editor of the Victoria Colonist, his successor as director of publicity being Major Gordon Smith, his former assistant. Mr. McKelvie was editor of + the Prince Rupert Daily News for a while in the early days.

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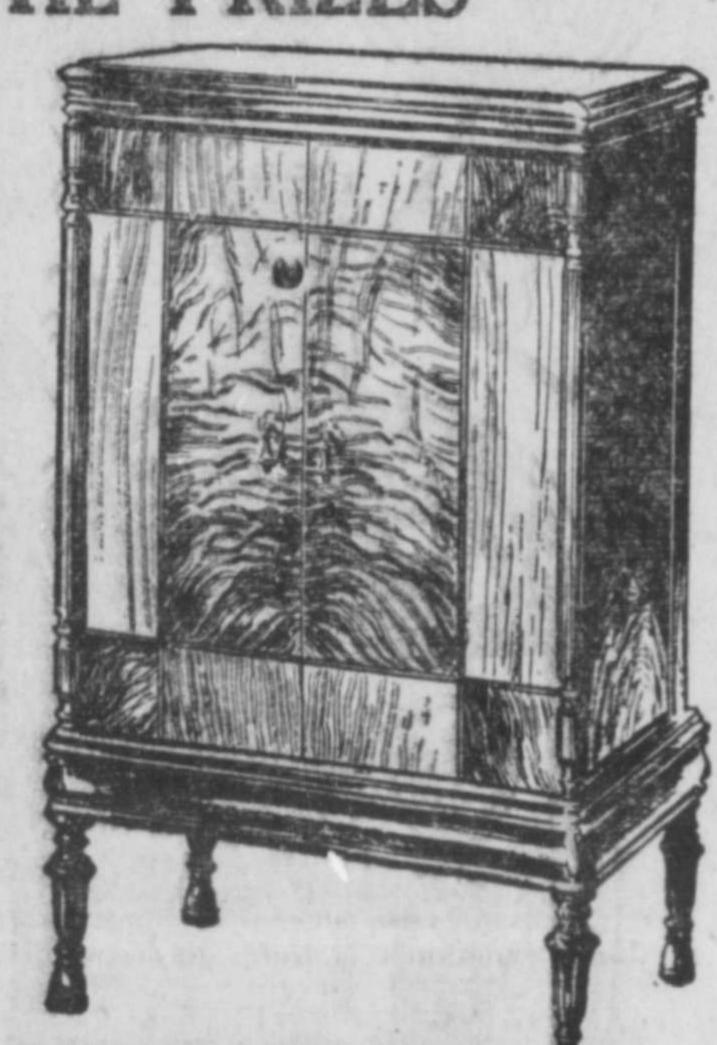
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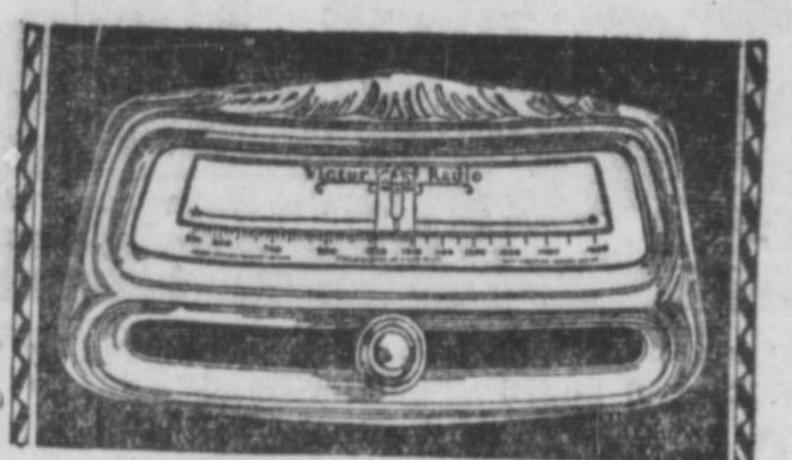
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FINE RECORD:

Interesting Report Shows Remarkable List of Ring Contests

The record of Jumbo Davies who meets the speedy Frankie Neel in cond place two, and third the 10-round main event of the boxing show at the Exhibition Building on June 24 shows that he has engaged in 51 professional con- any one or all of the events. tests since he embarked in the game in 1927.

These contests have resulted as follows: Lost by decisions, 6; won with knockouts, 15; won by decisions, 15; draws, 15.

Fighters whom he holds knockouts over include Jack Smith, Nanaimo; Jimmy Keen, Seattle; Mike Kennedy, Vancouver; Seaman Wright, H.M.S. Colombo: Art Manning, Seattle (twice); Smiling Jimmy Black, Seattle (twice); Jimmy Bartell, Tacoma; Bud Anderson, Vancouver; Spider Kelly, Vancouver; Bud Henry, Seattle; Val Os- ROBINS WIN ANOTHER trander, Seattle; Danny Flores, Manila, and Harry Ketchell, Ta-

He holds decisions over such well known fighters as the following: Billy McBeigh and Tommy McBeigh, series. Vancouver; Pinkie Ketchum and Johnny Leonard, Tacoma; Bus Gove, Auburn; Wing Hay, Alberni; victory over St. Louis Cardinals, Ludwig Jones, ex-coast champion, Tacoma; and Jackie Caston of Seattle, Pacific Northwest bantam champion.

The draw contests were with Art McArdle and Shorty Cress, Seattle; Billy Petrie, Nanaimo; Tommy Mc-Beigh and Billy McBeigh, Vancouver; Jimmy Lucas, Seattle; Harry Washington 9, St. Louis 7. Ketchell an Jackie Caston (three)! The decisions he has dropped New York-Cleveland postponed. have been to the following fighters: Jimmy O'Connell, Seattle;

Billy Petrie, featherweight (three); Billy McBeigh, 8-round main event Calgary, July 1, 1929; Johnnie Mc-Donald, Vancouver, and J. Warwick,

The Victoria boy is 17 years of age, is five feet, four inches in the neight and weighs around 120 bounds. Jumbo has engaged in two 10-round main event bouts with Jackie Caston and Harry Ketchell which were staged at the Crystal Sudden Demise of Mickey Garden at Victoria before bumper crowds. He has also appeared in several six and eight round main event contests at Vancouver, Calgary, Seattle, Port Angeles and Victoria. Wherever the "Blonde Terror" has shown his wares he has proved to be a real audience pleaser and is a great favorite with the

National Champ

W. T. Twine, Former Kent Professor, On Top In First Round

HOY LAKE, June 17:-W. T. Line-ups for tonight's Senior Twine of Bromley, former Kent professor and national champion, led the field in the first qualifying lows: round for the British open golf championship with a score of yesterday.

Baseball Standings

National League New York St. Louis Pittsburg Philadelphia Cincinnati

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Philadelphia	.34	21
Washington	.32	20
Cleveland	.32	21
New York	30	21
Detroit	.24	32
St. Louis	.23	31
Chicago		30
Boston		35
City I	_	

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ATHLETICS

Detroit Tigers Had Batting Rally Yesterday to Win Series

DETROIT, June 17:-Detroit Tigers overcame a six-run lead to defeat the champion Philadelphia Athletics yesterday and take the

In the National League, timely hitting gave Brooklyn Robins the while Charlie Grimm's home run with the bases loaded in the ninth gave Chicago Cubs the victory over New York Giants.

Yesterday's scores: American Leaguee Boston 6, Chicago 3.

> National League Pittsburg 14, Philadelphia 18. St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 5. Chicago 8, New York 5. Cincinnati 11, Boston 1.

Taylor Changes Boxing Card For July 4

Mickey Taylor, young Alaskan boxer, whom Nina Gurvich of this city was to meet in one of the preliminaries of a boxing card at Ketchikan on July 3, died suddenly in Ketchikan over the week-end, according to word received in the

Owing to the death of Taylor, the headliner event on the Ketchikan card between Dido Gurvich and Leads in Golf Freddie Mack has been cancelled and the main event, instead, will be a bout between Nina Gurvich of this city an dYoung Firpo of Ket-

BASEBALL LINE-UPS

eague baseball fixture between Elks and Centrals will be as fol-

Elks-A. Mitchell, H. Loblick, F. Stephens, G. Mitchell, S. Moran, W. Harold, G. Arseneau, J. R. Gosse, M. Budinich and S. Gurvich.

Centrals-F. Somerville, N. Chenoski, J. Farquhar, J. Barry, C. Downey, D. Gurvich, G. Hill, W. Stone, D. Morrison and J. McNulty.

WINS OUT

Defeated Athletic Club 3 to In Dominion Day Cup Football

Regiment gave good value for .618 their win last night over Prince Ru-.616 pert Athletic Club in a Dominion .604 Day Cup football game. Despite the 588 cold wind, there was a good crowd .429 of soccer devotees on hand to watch .426 the match and spur the boys along. Play was fairly even in the first .340 half which ended one-all, Smurth- the whole, the standard of play was between Canadian Legion and Re- The name of Jack Mair, bagge waite having scored for the Regi- good. Pct. Athletic Club. Norrington and Wil- George Howe and Alex Clapperton .750 son sent in the two scores in the acted as linesmen.

Gold Title With 292 on 72 Holes

of Bellingham, former Oregon State AUSTRALIA hampion, won the Pacific North-VICTORIA, June 17:-Bert Wilde champion, won the Pacific Northwest golf championship here with a total of 292 under par for 72 holes.

City Tennis

Entries will be received up to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 19 for the City Tennis Championships, which will tennis by three matches to two. held on the C.N.R. courts beginning Sunday, June 22. The C. N. R. Tennis Club has kindly extended

Had Another Good Day Yesterday In Cricket Test Matches

NOTTINGHAM, June 17:-The ball and soccer games between score at the end of yesterday's play mier and Stewart will be to in the England vs. Australia cricket of the sports program. The AA LED AA TTATA test match was: England 270 and ing committee has been to Pacific Northwest 302 for an aggregate of 572; Aus- take charge of all arrangement tralia, 140 and 60 for a loss of one P. Gibson, chairman, Jame

Eliminated From Davis Cup Indian officials he intend Competition By Italy Yesterday

MILAN, Italy, June 17:-Italy eli- league farms for seasoning minated Australia yesterday in the brief try-out in Cleveland Po European zone finals of Davis Cup ing the punch in the infield

H. R. Beaven, Queen Charlotte an invitation to tournament en- City mill operator, sailed last night trants to practice on their courts on on the Prince William for the Is-Friday, June 20, and Saturday, lands after a visit here and in (142) Vancouver on business.

Stewart is making arr Day. Premier will co and has decided to rice, secretary, W. R. Tooth J W. S. Orr, J. S. Jenkins, 0 chings, J. O'Keefe, Georga Walter Blanton and W. R. K.

Harry White, University of Ington shortstop with a 450 h average in the Pacific Coaste ence, will report to the Cle Americans this week. He n forego his final year in college petition. It is expected White sent to one of the Indians's the plate, Harry "Tex" White one of the most valued members the Fraser Mills team, B.C. pions in 1929.

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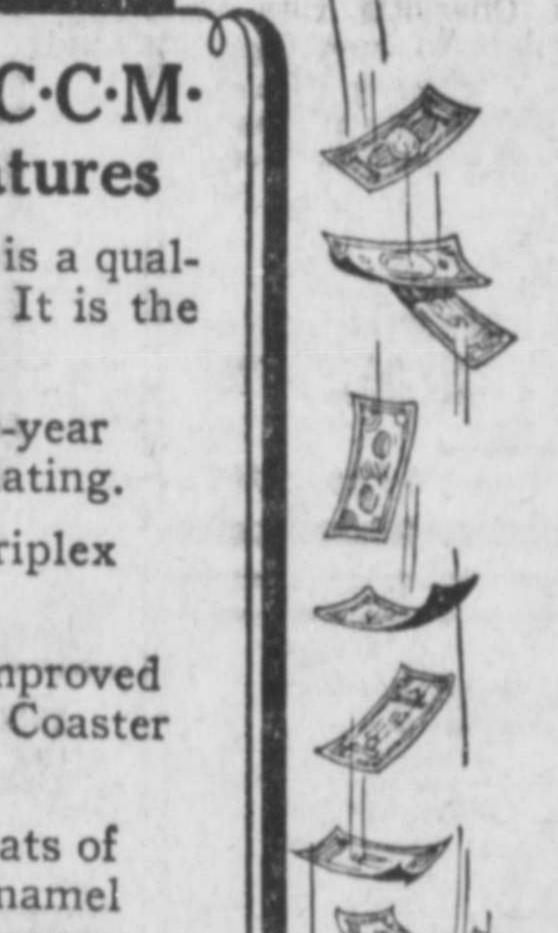
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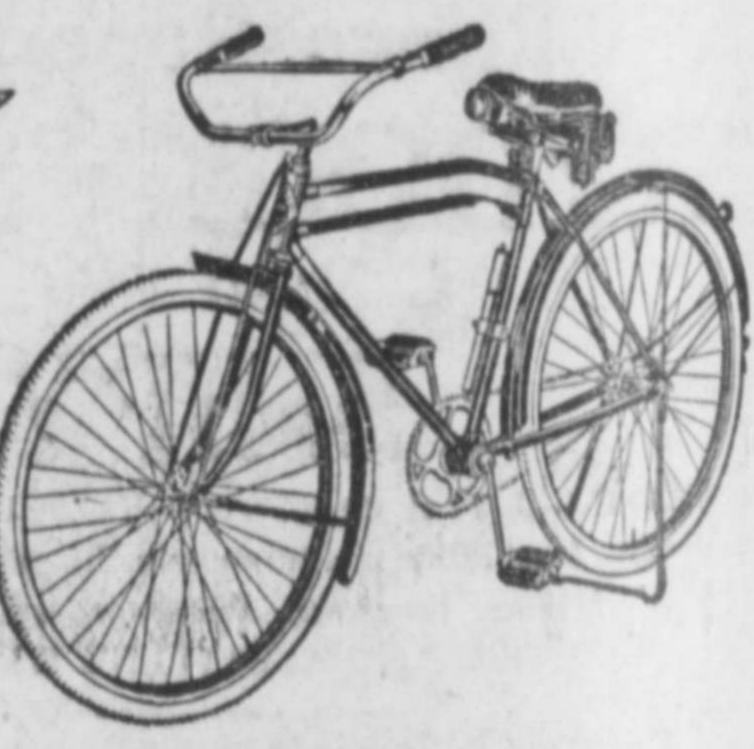


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Rains, However, Helped Prairie Crops Somewhat

WINNIPEG, June 17:-Hot, damaging winds were prevalent over the whole of Western Canada for the first part of last week and in many parts grain plants were starting to show brown at the surface indicating an acute dearth of moisture. Soil drifting also occurred at a large number of places and cutworm damage was reported from the American border to as far north as the Peace River country. These adverse conditions were for the most part counteracted in Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan on June 11 and 19 when rain, varying from a steady downpour to thunder showers, visited these areas. In Alberta heavy rains were also reported on those two days in the country south of Calgary and from Stettler north, while South Central Alberta had some good local showers, according to the weekly report of the department of agriculture, Canadian National Railways.

In Manitoba hot dry winds in the forepart of the week considerably curtailed growth and heavy drifting in light soil areas cut off the young plants at the soil surface, but a steady soaking rain which lasted from six hours in some districts to 14 hours in others repaired any damage done and prospects are greatly improved. Quite a number of farmers are busy summerfallowing and the breaking of new land has commenced in some of the more northerly districts. Fall rye fields are showing a very uniform stand and many are now heading out. Points reporting the activity of cutworms are hopeful that the recent rain will entirely stop further destruction by these pests. Re-seeding of various fields that have drifted badly will be proceeded with within the next few days and this land will be sown mostly to barley and oats. Hay crops give promises of being exceedingly good.

Between Melville and Watrous in Saskatchewan some slight hail damage was done on June 11 but rain which followed will counteract this setback. West of Saskatoon, along the Asquith-Dodsland subdiprecipitation was not sufficient to Queen Charlotte City promote good growth on lighter land and a good soaking is required at all points. In Southern Saskatchewan a few light showers fell, but crops along the Bengough-Central Butte subdivisions could do with more moisture. Stonybeach reports about 50% of the wheat acreage is a total loss on account of heavy winds and the balance of the crop is being damaged by the activities of cutworms and wire worms. The Craik, Conquest, Dunblane; Elrose and Rosetown subdivisions need rain badly as hot weather and high winds have practically stopped the growth of crops. Even on the heavy land the crop is beginning to turn brown. Later sown fields have a profuse growth of weeds and unless rain is received soon the crop harvested from such fields will require a lot of twine to bind weeds. Alberta weather has been warm and dry and the prevailing high winds made crops suffer in the central area. Cutworms were also reported working at numerous points but a few heavy showers have insured that the crop can now regain its healthy appearance although a good soaking rain followed by hot weather would be beneficial in all districts and is a necessity in others.

Farmers in Central Alberta welcomed the heavy rain of Thursday as sufficient rain fell to carry the crop on for a period of from two to three weeks provided high winds do not become prevalent again. In some districts where it looked as if the crop would yield small bushelage, it has been practically assured by the recent downpour that a fair crop will be harvested provided the seasonal June rains commence within the next few days.

The Peace River country still gives promise of a heavy yielding crop as much as two and one half inches of rain fell and the drenching which land received should kill the cutworms which were making their appearance in the Wembley-Grand Prairie territory. Crops are in good condition and with some warm weather growth will be fast.

Cattle receipts on western stockyards showed a good increase over the previous week and prices broke to lower levels and some classes are fully \$1.00 lower than the market conditions of a week ago. The present price on stocker and feeder heifers and steers would seem to indicate that the farmer with sufficient pasture could safely invest in a group of cattle of these type. The hog market remains steady,

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Fox Movie People Moved to Location at Jasper Yesterday

JASPER PARK LODGE, June 17: -Yesterday was moving day for the Anderson. Fox Film party now on location here for the filming of the "Red Sky" featuring such stars as Lois Moran, Howard Murray, Sharon on his return from Prince Rupert Lynn, Tom Kerrigan and glorifying where he had gone in the interests the Mounties and the Canadian Rockies. The scene for the next five days will be laid around the Maligne Lake section and preparations started yesterday to move the party and their equipment to the new scene. The plans were changed slightly when it was decided that both the pack and saddle ponies, numbering 125 in all, would leave immediately for Medicine Lake while the party itself left here yesterday morning by automobile, thus making a considerable saving in

At Medicine Lake the film people will leave the cars and follow the trail on horseback for Maligne Lake where an enormous raft has been built to transport the equipment

A feature of the equipment car- works department. ried by the Fox Film people is the portable sound reproducing machine weighing only 450 pounds, a number of apple trees in full This is the only portable sound set bloom on his ranch. in existence and its inventor, Glen Farr, is with the party. At Medicine Lake the machine will be packed on two horses the first time a sound machine has been carried in such a manner. At Medicine Lake a camp site to accomodate 50 people has trip to Vancouver. been chosen by Fred Brewster, guide and outfitter, who is in charge of transportation for the Fox Film cal people leaving last week for a people during their stay here.

TERRACE

weeks. The meeting was held at the strike was made. the school house on Thursday evening with a good attendance. H. W. M. Rolston, representing

with Mrs. Russell relieving Miss a branch to Stewart.

Gibson in the Lariat Kid., Friday to nearly \$15,000,000. evening at his theatre, following Tourist Hotel, which is now re-

and the town is looking forward and Georgia River. to a very pleasant day filled with port and other amusements.

rister, Miss Kerr, last Wednesday.

W. D. Vance, of Prince Rupert, was the guest of Mr. Anderson on Wednesday evening, before attend 'ng the Mason's meeting."

ing for nursing at Edmonton, arrived home Thursday for her holidays.

The Golden Keys went on a paper-chase Saturday, enjoying a light pic-nic lunch during the af-

Mrs. H. T. Allan returned Wed nesday from Vancouver where she spent the last month.

Mrs. C. M. McKinnon of Vanars- White Sugardol spent Saturday in town as a business visitor.

Wm. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Hall of Banff, Alta., is the guest here at the home of Mr. and Mrs

A. S. Lordiff of Cedervale was a visitor in town early last week of the Masonic Lodge to be or-

BURNS LAKE

at a meeting of the Burns Lake and district board of trade last week with A. M. Ruddy in the chair. Dissatisfaction was expressed at the delay in getting the work started.

The Burns Lake Conservative Asosciation, at a meeting last week passed a resolution requesting the minister of public works to reinfrom one edge of the lake to the state T. S. Thomson and Tyson other. The party will go by launch. Radley in the service of the public

O. Renaud of Colleymount has

ALICE ARM

Frank Tooke left last week for a

J. B. Sutherland was among lotrip to Vancouver.

At the last Parent-Teacher meet- With the recently reported iming Dr. Stanley Mills gave a very portant strike of copper ore on interesting address about life on the Stikine River, Stewart's adboard freight boats crossing the vantages as the port for that area Pacific to the Orient and also his are again mentioned. As the crow impression of Japanese, while con- flies, Stewart is approximately 125 fined in a Jap hospital for two miles from Grand Rapids, where

'Miss E. Reid played a piano solo the Stewart Board of Trade, and and the Misses E. Head and J. Frank Reichenbach, representing Young played a duet during the ev- the Hyder Chamber of Commerce, will leave this week for Hazelton to meet the Alaska-Yukon high-A. W. Holmwood, school princi- way auto caravan. They will adpal was seized with an attack of vance the proposal of having the pneumonia on Wednesday evening. highway brought as far west as Miss M. Muro is teaching his class possible into the Naas valley with

Premier Gold Mining Co. will D. M. Lowe, W. H. White and pay its regular quarterly dividend W. H. M. Collison arrived here of six cents per share on July 6 flew over the mountains and made from Hazelton Thursday and left next. The dividend will total in the trip here from Ketchikan in Saturday for Doreen where they the neighborhood of \$300,000 and one hour and five minutes. will continue road survey work. | will bring the famous mine's return to its shareholders during F. C. Bishop presented Hoot nearly eleven years of operation up

which was a vaudeville by a tra- Two very promising galana mier Border property by Malcolm velling troupe. There was singing, veins have been located on the McKenzie, mine superintendent, on dancing, a short dialogue, "wise- Goldie group of W. R. Tooth. K. receipt of instructions from G. R. cracks," and crystal gazing, etc., McI eod and Jack Howse. Proxi- Bancroft, consulting engineer. which provided a pleasant even- mity to the Dunwell mill and tram ng for a well-filled theatre. The is considered an advantage for roupe made their home at the this property.

the management of Louis Martin, during the coming season bids fair a visit to this port on or about ately of Prince Rupert, who de- to rival that of last year. Among the end of next month, according ighted them with the hospitality the active properties will be the to word received form the naval hown them while visiting Terrace. Premier. Porter-Idaho, Prosperity, department at Ottawa by the Ca-Silverado, Woodbine, Bi-Metallic, nadian Legion and Stewart Board The final arrangements for the Tide Lake, Twenty Mile Creek, of Trade. C.N.R. excursion from Prince Ru- George Enterprise, Wind sor, Ruby pert on July 1, have been made Silver. George Copper, Excelsion

ND. A. McDonald was admitted to Mr. and Mrs. George Keith, af- suffering from injuries to his back the Stewart Hospital last Tuesday fer spending the past year and and hip sustained when he fell off winter in U.S.A, and Vancouver. the steep Mimico trail while enarrived home with Mrs. Keith's gaged in bridge repair work for the public work department.

The Gorst Air Transport Co.'s flying boat from Ketchikan paid another visit here last Thursday with a party of passengers. Archie Miss Kathleen Burnett, in train- turn trip to Ketchikan. The plane



Mrs. Marjorie Thach, daughter of Indian army officer, and eighteen-year-old bride, who, alone and almost penniless seeks her husband, who disappeared five minutes, after meeting her in New York. recently.

The reason given being that a deal is pending, operations were closed down recently on the Pre-

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