# Somorrow's Tides

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1930

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# DOUKHOBORS ARE IN TROUBLE AGAIN

# Police Called Upon To Disperse Naked Mob at Brilliant Settlement

Chemical, Specially Prepared For Such Occasions, Used By Officers Yesterday In Forcing Demonstrators to Don Their Clothes

NELSON, June 23:-An extraordinary clash occurred Brilliant, Doukhobor headquarters for the Christian Community of the Universal Brotherhood, late yesterday afternoon when members of the community of Doukhobors attacked some 26 members of the Sons of Freedom sect of Doukhobors who had disrobed on the highway there. Making little headway, the community Doukhobors called upon the police who rushed from here. The police found the Sons of Freedom still disrobed. They refused to odon their clothes and were attack-

and fled. Later the community

Doukhobors picked up the demon-

strators and transported them

The battle started when the nak-

ed demonstrators attempted to par-

ade past community headquarters.

Members of Party Came

In Yesterday

Governor George C. Parks of Ju-

about a mile from the settlement.

ed by the police who used force. WILLTIME The nude men and women still resisted and the police used a chemical specially prepared for such oc-THE RACERS casions in the form of disinfectant.

This proved sufficient and the nude ones grabbed their clothing

W. Allen and G. A. Woodland Leave For Stuart Anchorage Today

W. Allen and G. A. Woodland left at 1 o'clock this afternoon on board the former's power cruiser Colifer for Stuart Anchorage in Grenville Channel where they will Alaska Highway time the Seattle-Prince Rupert racing cruisers which are due to start! arriving here tomorrow afternoon. The Colifer will return to Prince Rupert with the last boat in the

### CONTRACTOR neau, Mayor N. R. Walker of Ketchikan and other prominent Alas-

kans, who went to Hazelton to meet E. H. Shockley, formerly of this the Alaska-Yukon highway auto city and now engaged in the con- caravan, returned to the city on tracting business at Vancouver, ary esterday's train on their way back rived in the city on the Princess north. The outing, they reported, Louise this morning, being here in was a very enjoyable one and they connection with the start of con- were successful in gaining the ears struction of the new liquor vendor's of prominent members of the carastore here and the new Hazelton van party with the agitation that Hospital building, both of which plans for the proposed highway be George Eastman, Rochester, N.Y., contracts he has been awarded. Mrs. advanced as soon as possible. They famous camera manufacturer, af-Shockley is accompanying her hus- also advocated the desirability of ter a month's big game hunt as far 6c. band on his visit here.

Shockley was Ex-Ald. John Mc- route towards Southeastern Alaska. this morning aboard the palatial Kechnie of this city who will be in Some of the Alaskan delegates yacht Caroline, Capt. S. M. Higgins, 6c. charge of the liquor vendor build- sailed for the north on the Princess on his way to Seattle en route east. Louise this morning. ing construction. \* \* \*

record. It promises to be a close race.

Following is the lineup at present:

Miss Connie Thorne, Independent

Miss Julia Thomas, Independent

Miss Beulah McKinley, Independent

Miss Nancy Howard, Conservative

Miss May Murray, Conservative

Miss Cherrie Campbell, Liberal

Mrs. Keilback, Independent

Miss Alice Kergin, Liberal

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Miss Mary Robertson, Liberal

Conservatives Lead Liberals In

James Bremner, Independent

Daily News Campaign and James

campaign, which closes definitely Saturday, July 19, is now well under

Way. There are not as many candidates as was expected but some of

# MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENT EXPLAINED

Canadian Delegates at Eucharistic Congress



Canadian delegates to the Euchanistic Congress, to be held in Carthage, North Africa, as they appeared on board S.S. Montrose prior to sailing. Father F. M. E liott (centre, front row), pastor of St. Dominic's Parish, Montreal, is leader.

### + CAPT. GUTHRIE

+ son, Patrick Guthrie, was ac- + + quitted on Saturday by Stipen- + + thrown at him.

IS ACQUITTED 4

planning for a branch road which up the Alaska coast as Seymour Also coming north with Mr. would lead from the main highway Canal, Admiralty Island, was here Ford's Terror and Tracy Arm were also visited and Mr. Eastman and his party were successful in bagging two fine grizzlies. They saw 46 bear during the trip and stalked 16. The cruise, which started from here on May 24, proved a most enjoyable one for all on board the

Bremner Has Most Votes of All Caroline. The party included, besides Mr. Eastman, Dr. Stewart, his physician, and Campbell Church jr. of 6c. Seattle, owner of the Caroline, and There are only two Conservatives and three Liberals in the Daily Mrs. Church. News campaign but both parties are outvoted by the Independents. The

The Caroline arrived in port at 6 o'clock this morning and continued her voyage south before noon.

### those who have entered are working well and doubtless will make a good Miss Campbell is working at Stewart and Miss Kergin at Alice Arm and Anyox. The whole of the interior is open yet and any candidate Wishing to visit any points should consult with the campaign manager.

6250 votes

5950 votes

5500 votes

4750 votes

3700 votes

2500 votes

1000 votes

1000 votes

1000 votes

1000 votes

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MONTREAL, June 23:-Rev. Ray- 6c. mond Cloran, prefect of discipline at Loyola College here, was drowned in the St. Lawrence River yesyoung girls who got beyond their depth while bathing. He was 46 2c and 6c. years of age and a son of the late Senator H. G. Cloran.

Father Cloran aided the girl in the most danger, got her in a rescue Union Oil Co.'s tanker Unacana, & bergh. Peculiarly enough, it & boat and then saved the other but Capt. Powers, arrived in port at + was also the twenty-fourth + was too exhausted to save himself, noon yesterday from Alaska and & birthday of the child's mother. & covered.

T. Pooley, Director of Empire Producers' Organization, Here

\* at the resumed preliminary \* director of the Empire Producers' \* homish reported. The boats \* already a minister while Prince Ed- ber of swimmers to the games. + hearing. Capt. Guthrie admit- + Organization, arrived in the city on + are due to arrive at Prince Ru- + ward Island had not. + ted that his son had come to + the Prince Charles today from Van- + pert tomorrow afternoon. + his death by a stick he had + couver in the course of a tour of + in Prince Rupert. Mr. Pooley was guest of honor and speaker at a Chamber of Commerce in the ROTARIANS Commodore Cafe.

# FISH SALES

American

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17,000, Atlin 13c and 6c.

Sherman, 16,00, and Teddy J.,

bec, 10,000, Cold Storage, 12.8c and fices of the Peoples Gas Company, Oslang, 7,500, Cold Storage, 12.-

cific, 12.5c and 6c.

and 6c. Irene, 25,000, Booth, 10.5c and

Wabash, 5,000, Booth, 12.9c and

Canadian

Selman, 8.500. and Margaret I., + terday after a heroic rescue of two 7,000, Cold Storage, 11.1c and 6c. + COL. LINDBERGH Prosperity A., 12,000, Booth, 11.- 4

> Teeny Milly, 6,500, Pacific, 11.5c 4 and 7c.

The body has not yet been re- sailed last evening for Massett, en | . route to Vancouver.

+ cruisers competing in the Se-

CHICAGO, June 23:-Rotarians from Alaska, Jugo-Slavia and 60 other nations in the list between Seymour, 25,000, Atlin, 10.6c and them, were streaming into Chicago today to celebrate in the birthplace Sitka, 48,000, Cold Storage, 10.5c of Rotary, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the first Senator, 36,000, Atlin, 10.6c and Rotary Club. To greet them there were 17 of the original club and the Portlock, 32,000, Cold Storage, founder, Paul P. Harris, Chicago lawyer, who conceived the idea of Sunset, 32,000, Booth, 10.9c and a fellowship club composed of members of different occupations.

Majestic, 25,000, Atlin, 10.9c and A five-day program featuring international relations and world fellowship, along lines suggested by speakers of international promin-Suomi, 6,000, Cold Storage, 12.2c ence, from many different parts of the world, began today. An indicat-Sunset, 7,500, Pacific, 12.3c and ed registration of 20,000 Rotarians and members of their families was Brunval II., 13,000, and Kenne- under way in the ground floor ofone of Michigan Boulevard's most imposing skyscrapers.

The principal business on today's Viola, 5,000, and Alki, 9,000, Pa- program, other than distribution of the visitors to their hotels, was a Eastern Point, 3,000, Booth 12.8c meeting of the voting delegates to consider legislation proposed for enactment at this convention, and also suggested legislation for the possible consideration of future conventions.

IS PROUD FATHER 4

ENGLEWOOD, N.J., June 23: 4 -A son was born on Sunday to + ♣ Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind- ♣

# Premier King Speaks Twice to Meetings in Prince Edward Island

That Province Was Given Fisheries Post In Cabinet Owing to Desire to Have Whole Dominion Represented In Government

CHARLOTTETOWN, June 23:-Premier King spoke before two meetings on Prince Edward Island on Saturday, at Summerside in the afternoon and in Charlottetown in the evening. At these meetings he went into questions involved in the term "maritime rights" and reviewed what had been done by the department of fisheries with a deputy minister of its own. It had remained for a Royal Commission on fisheries to recommend the appointment of a separate minister of fisheries. When the appointment was

under consideration, the Premier said, he began to receive represen-BERMUDA HAS Nova Scotia asking that the new member of the cabinet be selected from one or the other of those provinces. The province of British Columbia, Mr. King said, pointed out David Belvin Enters Sprints able than those of the Maritime

Provinces. "I began to feel myself in a very delicate position," the Premier said, "but I had to consider the mat-+ attle-Prince Rupert cruiser + ter from the point of view of the

+ Edward Island the minister," the ing south on the steamer Prince Premier explained. Both Nova Sco- Rupert which arrived this morning tia and British Columbia had acted from Skagway enroute to Vancouchivalrously in the matter, the ver. Twenty-one passengers dis-

Premier said.

In British Empire Games At Hamilton

HAMILTON, June 23:-The first entry for the British Empire games here was received yesterday afterbetween Duncan + whole country It had always been noon. It was from Bermuda-the # Bay and Queen Charlotte # his desire to have a cabinet min- entry of David Belvin in the 100 \* Sound early today, the United \* lister from every province of the and 200-yard sprints. It is expected Governor Parks and Other + diary Magistrate G. R. Bates + H. T. Pooley of London, England, + States coatguard cutter Sno- + Dominion and British Columbia had that Bermuda will also send a number of swimmers to the grants

> "I said I am going to give Prince There were 127 passengers comembarked here from the vessel.

# The Political Corner

Monday, June 23

No. 11.

### THE GRIT PLOT

The local Tory organ, the "Evening Empire" senses a deep laid plot on the part of the Liberals of this riding to try and make the electors believe the Liberal Government will be returned to power and so to secure support for Olof Hanson and ends its editorial with this solemn and prophetic utterance, "The Government of Mackenzie King is doomed."

Candidly, we would like to know the source of its information; probably Mr. Brady, who uses the same extravagant language about "sweeping the Liberals out of power."

Let us survey this matter calmly. Let us hear what the leading Conservative papers of Canada, whose fingers are on the public pulse, have to say about the situation.

The "Toronto Mail," since time immemorial one of the leading Tory journals of the east, summing up the chances of the polling, does not concede the Conservative party enough members to get control of the next House.

The "Vancouver Province" in an editorial of June 11 admits that the Liberal Government has a little the better chance of winning, and even that rabid Tory organ the "Toronto Saturday night" does not claim the Conservative Party can hope to succeed.

Now past elections have taught us that whenever the Tories had any chance to win, their newspapers have heralded it in big headlines

and extravagant language. Why this difference today?

The answer is because they know that Mackenzie King with his wonderful budget and Imperial trade policy has captured the imagination of the British peoples everywhere and they consequently judge, as far as it is humanly possible to judge, that he will be returned to power.

In consequence of this they do not wish to make themselves ridiculous in the eyes of the Canadian people by making foolish claims when they know Bennett's chances are hopeless. Or can it be that they too are in this nefarious plot to "put the skids" under Bennett?

And so again electors you may take your choice. You have the opinions of the leading Conservative papers of Canada on the one hand, and that of the "Evening Empire" on the other.

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### PEACE RIVER OUTLET

The further down the price of wheat goes the more important it becomes that the people of the Peace River country be given a western outlet at an early date. At the present price it is impossible for the farmers that far from a market to pay the high freight rates in addition to hauling their wheat long distances to the railway. It would be a calamity if for a second time the farmers of that wonderful region were forced to leave as they did years ago.

Premier Mackenzie King has promised that this work will be put through and there are now four survey parties in the field with a view to deciding definitely which is the better route, Peace River Pass, Pine River Pass, Monkman Pass or Wapiti Pass. At present Peace River Pass seems to be the favorite and if it is adopted the line is pretty sure to come to Prince Rupert instead of being built southeasterly to Southern British Columbia, Failing Prince Rupert it should be Stewart.

The work is lined up and it would be a pity to try to stop it by voting wrong at the forthcoming election. H somebivor

### SHOULD BE BIG YEAR

This should be a big year for salmon fishing. All signs point to it. The experts say it is due and the canners are ready for it. Already a good start has been made in the Skeena River and it is to be hoped that the forecasts are true. The canners need a good season, the fishermen need it and the merchants of Prince Rupert need it.

# JOINT CONTROL OF RAILWAY

Colonel Hiam told some local people at a dinner last week that the Peace River railway was likely to be owned! and controlled jointly by the two great railways. That ler. should mean that the C. P. R. will be running into Prince Rupert. It is very much to be desired that the C. N. R. make it possible for the two lines to come here and offer them such facilities as will make their coming a sure thing. At present the line is said to be losing money for the company. If the two companies used it, there would be enough business to take care of the overhead and make a profit for everybody.

An average man is one who admits it.

# PROFESSOR

Appointment of MacMillan in 1885. But Mr. Foster-we know and White Same statesmen-had had a few years'

It is no unusual thing for the up his cabinet work. Dr. MacMillan government at Ottawa to make a has had no such experiences and raid on one of the universities of will have to sprout his political the country when it wishes to fill wings in somewhat of a hurry. It is an important departmental posi- expected that he will be a candidate lish at McGill. Now he is to take the terms of the Duncan report.

three eastern provinces.

years ago, to another Canadian a proud one.

tion with a man of more or less spe- in Queen's P.E.I., and if he is, his cialized training, says the Vancou- election is pretty certain. Queen's Martin. ver Province editorially. It is most is a two-member constituency, sure unusual, however, for the head of for one Liberal at least, and proba university department to be draf- ably for two, and Dr. MacMillan ted directly into the cabinet, as Dr. will have the prestige of his new po-Cyrus MacMillan has been. Dr. Mc- sition to back him up, and the sup-Millan, a native of Prince Edward port of whatever credit comes to Island, has been professor of Eng- the government for carrying out up the new portfolio of fisheries in There was another instance in Mackenzie King's ministry. It may recent political history in Canada seem a far cry from lecturing on of a novice in politics being given poetry and prose to university stu- an important cabinet post. When dents to conducting a department Sir Robert Borden came into power of fisheries. But the new minister in 1911, he made Sir Thomas White is not unfamiliar with the duties his minister of finance, though Sir that will fall to him. He has been Thomas had not, up to that time, a member of a couple of commis- been a member of the House of sions which have investigated af- Commons or any legislature, and fairs in the Maritimes, and has been had taken no part in public life. If in close touch with matters there the new minister, who comes from for some time. His appointment is, a university chair, as Sir George no doubt, counted on to strengthen Foster did, and from outside the the government's position in the fold of politics, as Sir Thomas White did, does as well in his new Harvie. The appointment of Dr. MacMil- office as Sir George and Sir Thomlan recalls the appointment, many as did in theirs, his record will be

cabinet, of another young profes-

sor, also of the Maritimes. This was

political experience before taking

# REGISTRARS ARENAMED

List. of . Election . Officials For Riding Announced By Returning Officer

E. H. Mortimer, returning officer for the forthcoming federal election, announces the appointment of registrars for various polling divisions in Skeena riding as follows:

Aiyansh, A. F. Preistley. Alice Arm, W. B. Bower. Allison Harbor, C. B. Hall. Anyox eBach, O. G. Macintyre. Anyox Beach, A. J. McMaster. Anyox Mine, Angus MacLean. Atlin, J. B. Kershaw. Babine, R. H. Eaton. Bella Bella, J. W. Morison. Bella Coola, C. A. Brynildsen. Big Missouri, W. E. Aitcheson. Burns Lake, S. Godwin. Butedale, Geo. G. Webber. Cassiar Cannery, R. H. Gurd. Cedarvale, A. S. Tordiffe. Claxton, Robt. Anderson. Colleymount, R. O. Renaud. Copper City, L. G. Skinner. Cumshewa, Mrs. M. L. Morgan. Doreen, C. H. Leake. Dawsons (Landing), J. E. Dawson. Dundas Island, M. Anderson. Endako, Jno. S. Ross. Engineer Mine, A. Sykes. Evelyn, Ed. Johnson. Falls River, D. H. Hamilton. Firvale, O. Netyell. Fourth of July Creek Glentenna, Mrs. K. E. Chapman. Georgia River, F. B. Shearme. Grassy Plains, P. L. Mulville. Hagensborg, A. Hammer. Haysport, Mrs. M. A. Dupuis. Hazelton, W. Grant. Houston, H. H. Silverthorne. Humpback Bay, A. G. Harris. Inverness, R. W. Sinclair. Kitimaat, C. M. Carlson. Kitsumkalum Lake, J. Couture. Kitwanga, Roy Moore. Klemtu, M. Gourd. Lagoon Bay Lawn Hill, R. G. Emmerson. Little Canyon, T. J. Kirkpatrick. Lower Stikine, W. R. Overend. Lockport ..... Loves, Jno. Love. Lowe Inlet, Cyril Gosse. Marmot River, Jno. W. Storey. Margaret Bay, Henry MacDonald. Massett, Mrs. A. Smith. Mill Bay, W. D. Noble. Moricetown, W. H. Atrill. Nadina, F. Gale. Namu, C. H. Roberts. New Hazelton, J. H. Willan. Nifty Mines, Geo. W. Bell.

North Island, J. Murray. Oceanic, W. J. Connery. Ocean Falls, C. J. Hague. Oona River, J. Bergman. Ootsa Lake, Mrs. M. Bennett. Osland, Mrs. T. Johnson. Pacific, T. McCubbin. Palling, Mrs. L. Saunders. Port Clements, A. R. Mallory. Porters Landing, A. J. Marion. Port Essington, C. A. Moore. Port Simpson, R. Boyd Young. Premier Mine, Dan. McAuley. Prosperity Mine, A. C. Pover. Prince Rupert,, E. Cavanaille, J. McNulty, H. A. McLean, Ben Fer-George Eulas Foster, professor of guson, C. P. Balagno, Alister Mcclassics and ancient literature in Rae, H. A. Fraser. he University of New Brunswick, Queen Charlotte City, G. D. Beatwho entered the Macdonald cabinet | tie.

North Bulkley, Jessie McInnis.

North Francois Lake, Anselm Kel-

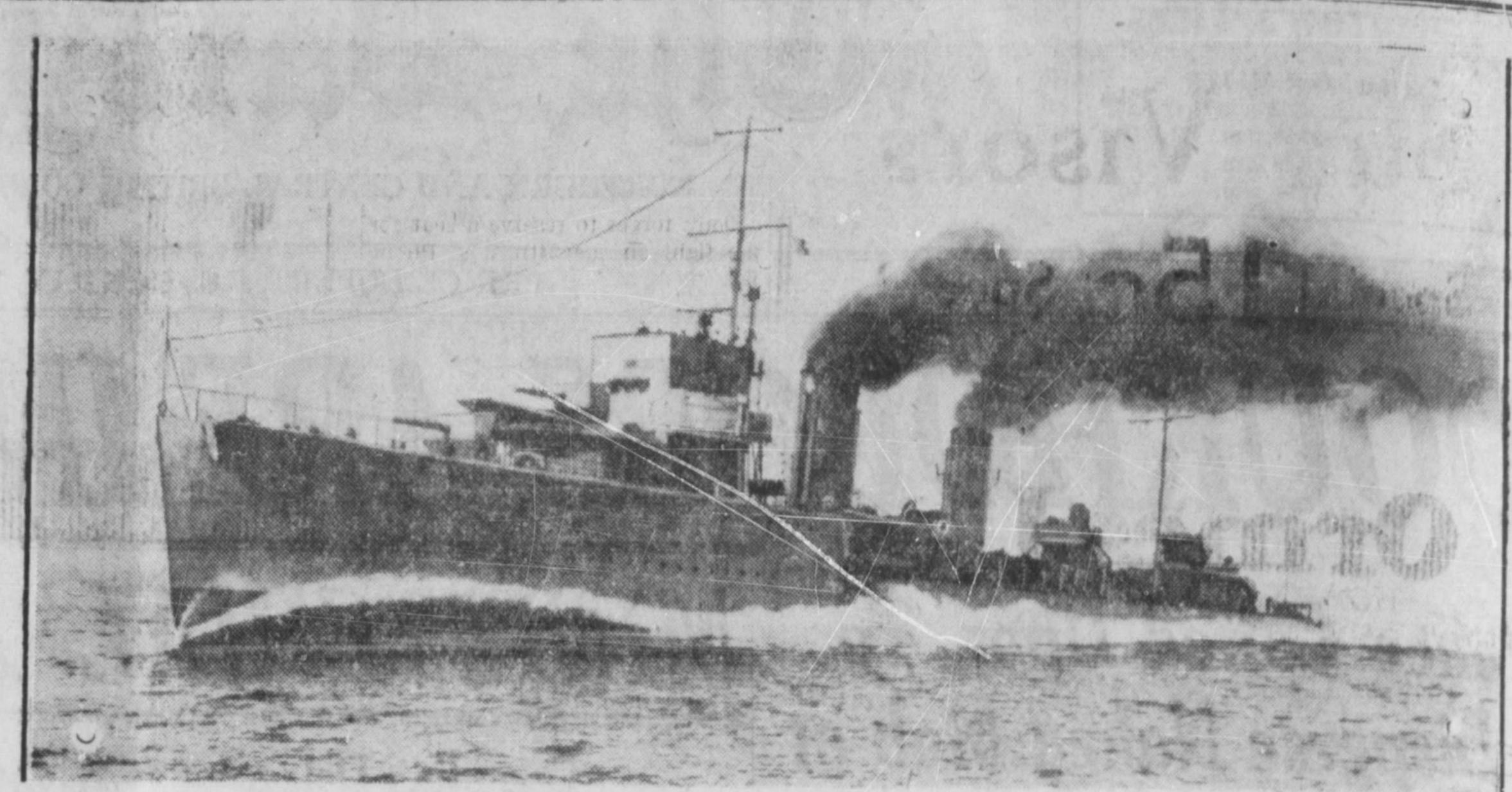
as minister of marine and fisheries Quick, E. C. Barger. Remo, P. J. Murphy. No Precedent; Foster him now as Sir George, and he is Rivers Inlet (Cannery), L. E. the most venerable of our elder Whaley. Rose Lake, D. Sturgeon. Sandspit, A. G. Pallant. Selwyn Inlet, W. L. Dass. Shannon Bay, E. A. Morgan. Sheraton, R. Saranovich. Skeena Crossing, D. W. Pratt. Skidegate, Mrs. G. E. Stevens.

Smithers, L. H. Kenney, T. A. Mc-

South Bank, J. H. Keefe. South Bay, J. McWilliams. South Bulkley, W. H. Mitchell. South Bentinck, Geo. Scott. Soderman's Camp, Thos. Aitken. Squaderee, S. Paton. Stewart, E. T. Applewhafte. (B. C. Silver), D. H. Rae. Surf Point Mine, W. H. Miller. Taltapin Mine, G. E. Neilson. Tatal Rose School, A. Preble. Telegraph Creek, W. H. Tipton. Telkwa, Geo. Gilmour. Terrace, H. Halliwell. Topley, E. G. Strombold. Tulsequah, L. H. Fraser. Usk, J. L. Bethurem. Wark Channel, Jack Roberts. Wistaria, W. R. Nelson. Woodcock, W. C. Little. Wolcott, Mrs. Mary Hemstreet. Tyee, W. J. Nelson.

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and father of Mrs. George Wood-

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Jimmy Lawson works out tonight at the Empress Social Club gym between 7 and 8 p.m.

Sigurd Wallstedt, prominent official of the Moose Lodge, arived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Juneau.

Jumbo Davies of Victoria will THIRD AVE. & SIXTH ST. -- TELEPHONES 82 & 200 Club gym. Monday 7 to 8 p.m. Pubwork out at the Empress Social lic cordially invited.

> There were 144 passengers aboard the steamer Princess Lcuse which was in port this morning northbound from Vancouver to Skagway. The most of these were round trip tourists. Six persons disembarked here from the vessel.

> > ANNOUNCEMENTS

Elks' Dance June 30, Elks' Home.

C. N. Recreation Picnic to Terrace July 1.

meet, baseball, football.

Dominion Day dance Moose Hall

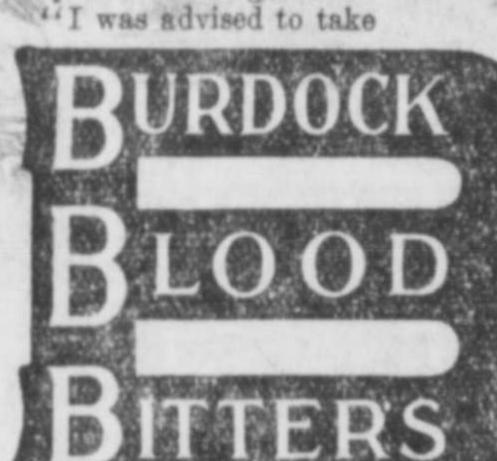
Canadian Legion picnic Digby

Moose Bazaar, October 16, 17.

Island July 3.

## Painful Boils One After The Other

Broke Out On Arms Miss K. Rudd, 1100 Victoria Drive, Gurvich, who is now showing con- summer vacation. Vancouver, B.C., writes:- "About a siderable improvement after havyear ago I was troubled with boils, ing spent the past eight months fered great pain with them, and tried weeks' time. different medicines and ointments, but they did me no good.



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Savoy W. Pilling, Henry Bergeron, Wil- 10 children are now living and liam Creignton, G. Fraser and H. seven grandchildren. M. Ellingsen, city; E. C. Stark, San Francisco; E. M. Sherbotten, C.N. Truro, N.S., where Mr. Mackenzie R.; J. Tate, Smithers; D. Hughes, was in business for many years. Butedale; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clay.

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Neel vs. Jumbo Davies, Exhibition Bldg., June 24 at 8.15 p.m.

William Pilling sailed Saturday evening on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

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A. R. Holtby returned to the city on yesterday's train from a trip to the interior on railway business.

Mrs. W. B. Morgan and little grandson sailed Saturday on the Prince George for a visit in Van-

F. S. Walton, C.N.R. roadmaster, returned to the city on yesterday's train from a brief trip to the interior on official duties.

William Ware of the fur department of the Hundson Bay Co. sailed on the Princess Louise this morning for Wrangell enroute to Telegraph Creek.

Miss Hazel Mathers, who has been attending High School here, will sail on the Prince William tonight for her home at Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Jumbo Davies, the "Blonde Ter- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cornish, Mrs. Dominion Day sports, Acropolis ror" of Victoria, works out at the W. H. Sherman, sr., and Mrs. W. Hill July 1. Children's sports track Empress Social Club gym tonight H. Sherman, jr., will sail on the Catala tomorrow afternoon for holiday trip to Vancouver.

> special admission price 55c. for Union freighter Chilkoot, Capt 146 W. W. Mounce, arrived in port at 2.30 yesterday afternoon from the Only \$1,000 for vacant lot next. south and, after a stay of about Empress Hotel. City Assessor says an hour, sailed on her return to Vancouver.

Jack Gillatt, who has been at-Jack Gurvich returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this tending the King Edward High the Prince Rupert today returning Alaska-Yukon auto caravan at the morning after spending ten days School here, will sail on the Prince to her murses' training studies at end of last week, and will sail by Bell Island hot springs near William tonight for his home at Providence Hospital, Seattle, after the Prince Charles this evening for Ketchikan with his father, Nic Sandspit where he will spend the a visit at her home in Ketchikan. the north.

In 1910 Stewart was seeking inat the springs and is expected to corporation as a city, the Twenty would come to take its place. I suf return to the city in about two Years Ago, column of the Vancouver Province recalls. A few weeks ago Stewart received incorporation as a village.

> Jack Wrathall. Government Telegraphs operator at Tdlegraph Creek, and Mrs. Wrathall arrived TANGET WAY TANGE FIT in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from the north and Manager of Pennsylvania will spend a while in town. They were accompanied by Misses Irene and Fanny Callbreath of Telegraph

Prominent passengers aboard the Union freighter Chilliwack, Capt. ing included W. C. Higginbotham of John Muir, arrived in port at mid-Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Chicago, general manager of the night last night form the south Pennsylvania Railroad, and Mrs. and sailed early this morning for Higginbotham, who will make the Porcher Island cannery, where she will discharge freight, returning Also on board the Louise were E. here early this afternoon with a Manners of Trent, England, cargo of cement for the Power managing director of Messrs. Bass Corporation of Canada.

### VIC HAS MOVED

the round trip to Skagway on the Vic Rogers, formerly of the C.N. vessel and disembark here next Rooms, 3rd Ave., has moved to 719 Saturday afternoon and proceed by Fulton Street where he will keep chickens and fresh eggs. As soon as his cook arrives from Calgary he will serve hot tamales. He wishes to ask his few creditors and many friends to give him a chance to help make good as his age is against him in further service on Diamond Wedding the cars. He asks your patronage. Phone Green 170.

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a valued patron at Oak Bay begins an appreciative letter, recently received, as follows:

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

Scandinavian auspices was held in poration of Canada construction the Metropole Hall Saturday night department returned to the on A good-sized crowd was inatten- yesterday's train from a brief trip

Capt. Edward Mabbs, returned to trice passenger agent, sailed on the port at 8.30 this morning from her Prince George Saturday evening first voyage of the season to Skag- for a brief trip to Vancouver on way and will sail at 4 o'clock this official business. He will return to afternoon for Ocean Falls, Powell the city Wednesday morning.

River and Vancouver.

TORPCARIS.

of one of the customs officers at ed to the city on yesterday's train Ketchikan, is a passenger aboard from Hazelton, where they met the

Another enjoyable dance under F. L. Racey of the Power Corto the work at Falls River.

C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, R. F. McNaughton, C.N.R. dis-

H. W. M. Rolston of Stewart and Miss Eleanor Woodruff, daughter F. Reichenbach of Hyder return-

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liner bout tomorrow night.

Greatly In Demand; To

Fight Neel Here

pear here on June 24.

Frankie Neel, whom he boxes, is

well known in the Capital City as

he has done a lot of boxing there

and has demonstrated that he is

ly base their opinion on the list

Jumbo, with his brother Albie.

the war these two midge

Toronto Wanted

Only Two Games Behind Athletics In American League Race

NEW YORK, June 23:-By breaking even with St. Louis Browns in a double-header yesterday, the New York Yankees cut the lead of the Philadelphia Athletics in the American League to two games when the Athletics lost to the Cleveland In-

Washington Senators took a loosely played game from Chicago White Sox to even up the series and Detroit Tigers won both ends of a double-header from Boston Red

In the National League, Boston Braves, after losing four games in three days to Chicago Cubs, came back to win a close contest.

New York Giants trimmed the Cincinnati Reds. Week-end scores were as follows:

SATURDAY SCORES National League New York 6, Pittsburg 5. Brooklyn 4-5, Cincinnati 2-3. Boston 4-4, Chicago 5-5. Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 3.

American League Detroit 0, New York 3. St. Louis 2, Boston 3. Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 7. Chicago 7, Washington 2.

SUNDAY SCORES

American League St. Louis 4-5, New York 5-2. Detroit 5-4, Boston 3-2. Chicago 5, Washington 10. Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 4.

National League Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 9. Boston 3, Chicago 2. New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 3-3, St. Louis 12-9.

Are Now Tied For City League Honors

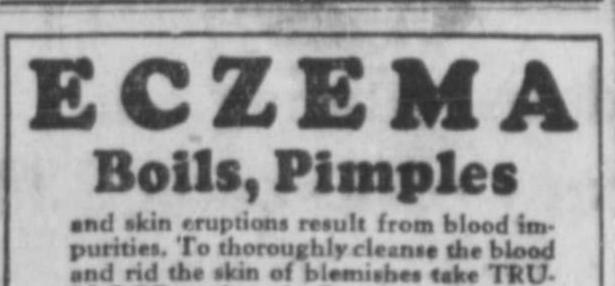
William Harold of the Elks, and he was wanted for a match back at Mordie vs. Mrs. Farquhar and Free-George Howe of the Sons of Can- Toronto. All the offers were turned man. ada, with percentages of .500, are leading regular batsmen in the Senior Baseball League. Among those who have played in less than four games and have high batting averages are: Vic Menzies, S.O.C., .625; Cecil Downie, Centrals, .500; and D. for his fight here on Tuesday. Gurvich, who played one game with the Elks and was then transferred to the Centrals, .333. Following are the percentages of the leading regular batsmen:

Harold E6	22	11	11	.50
Howe S.O.C4	16	4	8	.50
Wendle S.O.C4	15	4	7	.46
Arseneau E5				
Gosse E.				
Loblick E5				
Lambie S.O.C5				
Farquhar C5	19	4	6	.3

G. AB. R. H. Pct.

Team Percentages

railways and telephones in the credit and to the fact that he has Brownlee government, was return- been able to make such fighters as ed with a majority of 1093 in his Jackie Caston, Harry Ketchell, riding of Camrose in the Alberta Wing Hay, Billy Petrie, Jimmy Luprovincial election last week. Mr. cas, U.S. navy champion, wilt under R. W. Cameron Winner In his vicious body wallops. Smith, who is a brother of J. A. Smith of this city, was a railway contractor here in the early days tically since he left the cradle. Durand a member of the first city council.





SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

world championship honors to the

June 24-Roundhouse vs. Dry

# Jumbo Davies

City Tennis Competition Is Under Way; Ladies In Feature Game

away to a good start under excel- the picnickers were safe home again lent tennis conditions on the C. N. after a happy day. R. courts on Sunday morning. The The Boys' Band was in attenfeature match of the day was Miss dance and enlivened the proceed-B. Berner's victory over Mrs. Hor- ings with many selections. There ton in a prolonged match resulting was also present an orchestra in a score of 6-3, 2-6, 12-10. This which played generously. There was sengers on board, C.P.R. steamer match provided the spectators with a long program of sports which Princess Louise, Capt. Arthur Slaa good brand of tennis. Other re- were keenly contested and dancing sults were as follows:

Pryce beat McIntosh, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. Gregg beat Farquhar, 6-3, 6-1. McCannel beat Underwood, 6-4,

Wilding beat Johnson 6-1, 5-7,

Miss Jean Robertson defaulted

to Miss Palmer. Mrs. St. C. Johnston beat Miss Palmer, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Miss F. Smith beat Miss Frizzell.

6-2, 7-5. Lambie and Horton beat McIntosh and Johnston, 6-4, 6-0.

Farquhar and Wilding beat Hinton and Wright, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7. Nicholls and Gregg beat McCannell and Underwood, 6-2, 6-4.

Who meets Frankie Neel in head-Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Johnson beat Mrs. Ross and Miss Palmer,

Miss F. Smith and Lambie beat Miss Berner and Mair, 6-0, 6-4. Miss V. Smith and Brown beat Miss Edgecumbe and Edgecumbe,

Mrs. Horton and Horton beat Mrs. Nicholls and Nicholls, 6-4, 8-6. C. F. Bartlett; 3, Billy Bacon. Mrs. Ferguson and Macdonald Victoria Boy's Services Are beat Mrs. Gregg and Gregg, 6-3, 7-5. Mrs. McMordie and Stamford beat Miss Gilchrist and Bradshaw. 6-3, 6-2,

The following matches will be When Jumbo Davies defeated played this evening at the C. N. R. Jackie Caston, Pacific Northwest courts:

bantam champion, at Seattle about 4 p.m.-Mrs. Ross vs. Mrs. Fertwo weeks ago, his services were guson. immediately requested by several 4 p.m.-Mrs. S. Thomson vs. Miss

cities in the south. Seattle promot- B. Edgecumbe.

ers offered him a couple of main | 5 p.m.-Freeman vs. Barlow. event bouts; Bellingham wanted 5 p.m.-McCannel vs. Gregg. him for a main event. Port Angeles 6 p.m.—Mrs. Johnston and Plomand Aberdeen tried to get him to mer vs. Miss Frizzell and Mitchell.

Bill Harold and Geo. Howe box in a six-round main event 6 p.m.-Pryce and partner vs. match with Ray Woods; Victoria Pradshaw and Barlow.

promoters representing the Central 7 p.m.-Joslin vs. Horton. Boxing Club, also angled for his 7 p.m.—Bill Tobey jr. vs. Linzey services, and now comes word that 8 p.m.-Mrs. Shadwell and Mc-

down as his father, Billy Davies, 8 p.m.-Mrs. St. C. Johnston vs. who looks after his interests, had Miss' V. Smith. given his word to have Jumbo ap-

# According to word received from Victoria, Jumbo is working hard Nina Gurvich Desires Bout With Bagshaw

one of the fastest mitt slingers that ever stepped into a Victoria ed from a recent operation, issues Bobbie Reid, cornet. ring. Jumbo realizes that he is billed for a real hard tussle and it is a challenge to Billy Bagshaw, risquite evident that he intends to get ing young boxer of this city, to a Into superb shape for the bout. It bout up to six rounds as semi-final is generally conceded that Frankie or main event. Gurvich and Bagis much faster than the tow-headed shaw are two of Prince Rupert's Victoria boy and it is predicted by most promising young pugilists some of Neel's supporters that the and a bout between them would no local boy will box rings around Da- doubt be appreciated by boxing vies. Others predict that Davies fans of the city. It is considered will manage to stow Frankie away likely that the challenge will be with a knockout towards the latter taken up and the fight staged. stages of the contest. They evident-

# of knockouts that Jumbo has to his RFF SHOOT

First Spoon Competition of Season has been in the fighting game prac-

The first spoon shoot of the seafighters raised many thousands of son was held by the First North B. C. Regiment Rifle Association at ollars for Red Cross and other the McNicholl Creek ranges yesterwar charities. Both boys are very day, the spoon for the day being clean livers and all of their spare time is devoted to improving them- won by R. W. Cameron, who had the higest score. Individual scores selves in the boxing game as it is

their hope some day of bringing were as follows:

Pearl blisters in oysters have been artificially produced by scientists

Happy Is Day Spent With Moose on Digby; Fine Program Enjoyed

Although the weather was a little cooler than might have been decal Moose Lodge to Digby Island yesterday was a great success There were 1100 people present during the day, the large majority of these being women and children with about 170 men. Boats started going over to the island at 9 o'clock The city tennis tournament got in the morning and, by 9 p.m., all

and swimming were also enjoyed.

Race for baby tots-Prize for all. other Alaska ports. Boys, 4 to 6 years-1, Harold Slatta; 2, Glen Smith; 3, J. Webber. Girls, 4-6-1, Norma Currie; 2, Margaret Morgan; 3, Mamie Lec.

Barton; 3. Roy Judge. Boys, 8-10-1, Stan Wardroper; Normal School at Victoria. 2, Ivor Beale; 3. John Johnson. Girls, 8-10-1, Alice Krause; 2, Vi.

Cavenaile; 3, Jean Gomez, 2, Ralph Smith; 3, Earl Condor. 2, Hazel Smith; 3, Jean Slatta. Arney; 3, Allen Hale.

Girls, 12-14-1, Elizabeth Sturgeon; 2, Mildred Hunt; 3, Mildred Munizaba.

2, Bishop Thurber; 3, T. McMeekin. Girls, 14-16-1, Elizabeth Sturgeon; 2, Myrtle Rose; 3, Dorothy Pritchard.

Boys, over 16-1, Chas. Hickey; 2 Girls, over 16-1, E. Sturgeon; 2,

Myrtle Rose; 3, Dorothy Pritchard. Boys' 3-legged race-1, C. Hickey and T. Bussanich; 2, Darrow Gomez and Bishop-Thurber. Girls' 3-legged race-1, Mildred

Rose-Dorothy Pritchard.

Ladies' shoe race-1, Miss L Lowe; 2, Mrs. Sturgeon; 3, Mrs. Ba-

Ladies' race-1, Mrs. Sturgeon; 2, Mrs. Yaeger; 3, Mrs. Smith.

Men's walking race-1, Chas. Lemon; 2, J. Judge; 3, A. Halleran. The following boats were donated of to handle the picnickers:

Cape Beale-Capt. Arnott. Clipper-Capt. Alf. Jackson. Phippen-Capt. Jim Morrison. R. W.-Capt. Ansker Wick. Ed. Lipsett-Capt. Olof Skog. D. S. T.-Capt. Pete Meuse. W. T.-Capt. Chas. Edwards. Prince Halibut-Capt. Jack Mc-

G. G. D.-Capt. Jack Vide. Genny-Capt. Olof Anderson. Anna S.-Capt. Elias Skog. The orchestra consisted of Mrs. Brovn, piano; Walter Howarth, 2 Nina Gurvich, now fully recover- drums; Nellie Lawrence, violins;

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

June 24\_S. O. C. vs. Centrals June 26-Centrals vs. Elks. July 8-S. O. C. vs. Elks. July 10-Centrals vs. S. O. C. July 15-Elks vs. Centrals.



The man who would never walk again.

# LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

William Goldbloom returned to Mrs. Annette Stone returned to the city on the Catala last evening the city on today's train from from a brief business trip to Bella business trip to the interior.

Mr. Smith of Victoria and Thos. service arrived in the city on the Wilson of this city are spending Catala last evening from Butedaie. the summer near Prince George .-Vancouver Province.

Branch service returned to the ternoon. city on today's train form a trip to the interior on official duties.

meeting in Powell River last week trip to Vancouver. Andrew Henderson of Prince George was elected grand junior warden for British Columbia.

With a large list of tourist pas- Catala last evening. morning from Vancouver and sail- turned to the city on the Princess Black beat Macdonald, 6-2, 2-6, Prize winners in the races were; ed at 12 noon for Skagway and Alice Saturday afternoon.

builder, returned to the city on the few weeks at New Hazelton, re-Prince Charles this morning from turnd to the city on today's train. Boys, 6-8-1, Jack Ritchie; 2, Eric a brief trip to Vancouver He was accompanied home by his daugh-Girls, 6-8-1, Marian Erickson; 2, ter Miss Rita McLean, who has on the Prince Charles this morn- the city of Prince Rupert as a Doris Leach; 3, Jean McCrimmon. graduated from the Provincia! ing from a trip south in the course phy for a speed race in connec

C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles, Powell River. Capt. McKay, arrived in port on Boys, 10-12-1, Stan Wardroper; time at 11.30 this morning from There were 159 passengers cured. The trophy consists of Vancouver and will sail this even- aboard the steamer Princess Alice huge silver loving cup surmour Girls, 10-12-1, Georgina Lamb; ing for Stewart, Anyox and Massett which called here Saturday after. by a trim miniature cruiser. Inlet points. The Prince Charles noon southbound from Skagway base is of solid mahogany and Boys, 12-14-1, D. Gomez; 2, Don brought north a full list of passen- to Vancouver. Most of them were

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. sel. E. Dickson, arrived in port at 6.15 Boys, 14-16-1, Darrow Gomez; last evening from the south and A party of Roman Catholic nun sailed at 8 p.m. for Anyox, Stew- going south aboard the steamer art and other northern points Princess Alice on Saturday includwhence she will return here south ed Sisters Mary Magdalena and bound tomorrow afternoon! The Mary Claude, bound from Juneau vessel brought north a good-sized to Montreal, and Sisters Mary Leo passenger list.

> Mrs. T. W. Falconer and son. where the children attend school. I good illustrations.

R. H. Ive of the Forest Branch

Mrs. H. Minnehan, who has been in Ketchikan, returned to the city A. H. Waddington of the Forest on the Princess Alice Saturday af- R. J. Sinclair of the CNR.

H. Laxer, local fur dealer, re- old home inNova Scotia turned to the city on the Catala At the Masonic Grand Lodge last evening from a brief business Tommy Byrne, who has been

> Mr. and Mrs. Al Smail, who have ing for the summer holidays been on a holiday trip to Vancouver, returned to the city on the CITY CUP

J. A. Morris, who has been on a ter, arrived in port at 9.30 this brief business trip to Juneau, re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Ritchie, N. M. McLean, Seal Cove boat- who have been spending the past

> A. R. Nichols returned to the city from base to tip and presented of which he attended the recent with this week's Seattle-Pri Masonic Grand Lodge meeting at Rupert power cruiser marathor

gers many of whom were tourists, round trip tourists. Eleven persons embarked here from the ves-

> 1930 and Mary Rose-Eva, enroute from Dawson to Victoria.

Lorne, and daughter, Juanita. In the magazine section of yes- TOO LATE TO CLASS! were passengers aboard the Catala terday's Vancouver Province aplast evening bound for their home pears an interesting feature arti-Hunt-Mildred Muniziba; 2, Myrtle in Alice Arm where they will cle from the per of A. D. Darlingspend the summer vacation. They ton, describing the interior village Mixed 3-legged race-1, Dorothy have been in residence for the of Kisplox in the Hazelton district Pritchard-C. Hickey; 2, Miss Joy- past year at New Westminster The article is accompanied by some

H. S. Parker of Stewart & ley returned to the city on train from one of periodica ness trips to the interior.

Jack McNeil, pioneer my of Telkwa, is a business vi the city, having arrived for interior on today's train.

Fathr Godfrey, O.M.I., of ers, who has been spending, or so in the city, returned interior on today's train.

here returned to the city on urday after a holiday trip to

school in the south, returned on the Prince Charles this m

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Finnan haddies, lb. ...

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Fine barley chop Dried fruits-Lemon and orange peel Black cooking figs, lb. Citron peel White figs, lb. ..... Currants, lb. . .... Peaches, peeled Prunes, 90-100, 4 lbs. 25-lb. box Prunes, 60-70, 1b. Prunes, 30-40, 1b. Evaporated pears, halves. lb...

Vegetables-6 lbs. .25 B.C. Field Rhubarb Sweet Potatoes . Potatoes, 6 Ibs. Potatoes, sack .... New potatoes Parsley, bunch Hot house cucumbers, each ... .20 California celery, head Garlic, imported, per. lb. Cabbage, California, lb. Japanese Onions, 4 lbs. B.C. head lettuce Victoria Tomatoes, lb. Carrots, bunch, Beets, bunch Green Onions, bunch Asparagus, Ib Turnips, bunch Radishes, bunch Cauliflower, B.C., head, 25c. to

Spinach, Ib. Green pease, 1b Turnips, 5 lbs. Apples— Yellow Newtons, fancy

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Undoubtedly one of the com- them just as soon as they have lead in the mixture will prove

The fungus shows itself in a ture composed of nine parts of leaves. other diseases, this should be at- The mixture should be applied tar.

tacked preferably before it shows every week or so during the early itself and so, if your roses are part of the season. The sulphur | The Alaska-Yukon highway auto- stream about 150 feet. There will rapid growth with wheat fully a planted in rather a shady, damp should be applied every week or nobile caravan straggled into be a clear sixteen feet of roadway foot high in numerous places. Cutso during the early part of the Prince George last Wednesday It is intended to have the struc- worms activity is reported along position or if the season is damp, season. This sulphur is not the night. The feature of the enter- ture completed without delay. take precautions any way. Some kind commonly known as Flowert tainment of the visitors here was varieties are more susceptible than of Sulphur, but is especially fine- 1 dinner in the assembly room of J. C. K. Sealy, who has been vages from this pest are not serothers and if last year's experi- ly ground for this particular pur- the Canadian Legion at which spending a week in this district lous. No evidence of the presence ence proves that your particular pose only. The sulphur will con- Mayor A. M. Patterson welcomed recently, says that he has a thorvarieties are susceptible, get after trol the mildew while arsenate of the guests a number of whom spoke oughbred colt which he plans on ted from any districts. Sufficient dainty tit-bit for any intects or

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# NORTHERN B. C. NEWS

### REMO

W. Warner and his assistant, of Major C. R. T. Hearn, superintenment telephone line.

cousin, Mrs. A. Y. Wilson.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Wilson included Mr. Barman, that district. C.N.R. Inspector, and Mr. Alvie of

Mrs. G. J. Faggan and children of Terrace are visitors at the home of Mrs. Faggan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilkinson.

P. Murphy has been appointed registrar of voters for Remo.

# TERRACE

ryone enjoying a pleasant even-kins; dance, J. A. Finnerty.

Thursday's train.

matriculation classes which are spending a holiday at their homes writing government exams.

Miss Margaret Cook, who has been ill with the flu and lung trouble, left Thursday morning for Ruvert, where her parents are loca-

Mackye has been visiting her sis-'er for the past few weeks, and is now returning to her home in Ore-

Liberal ladies have been organized here to assist in the election of An official welcome was extend- average crop is to be harvested. H. G. Perry as Member of Parlia- ed to the Alaska-Yukon highway In Alberta some of the districts ( ment for Cariboo. The following automobile carvan here last Fri- which were in direct need of rain Saccharine, 300 times sweeter have been named committee heads day by F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa now state that with the moisture than sugar, is produced from coal in connection with the organiza- and J. C. Brady M.P., of Prince Ru- received in the past week prospects tion: general supervisor, Mrs. A. B. pert. In the evening there was a for a 50% to 75% crop are now Taft; transportation, Mrs. F. Clark; dance in the Community Hall. Sa- practically assured provided no vertising and publicity, Mrs. Laid- Hazelton where a fine program of pests develops. North Central Allaw; refreshments, Mrs. E. Thomp- entertainment had been arranged, berta received heavy rains. Crops son; music, Mrs. Ireland; reception, Mrs. McMillan.

> Rev. T. V. L'Estrange held services at Tabor Creek yesterday afternoon.

Norman Stewart, who had charge of the air photography in connection with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway natural resources survey, has shifted his camp from a point 14 miles from Vanderhoof to Capt. Hood's hotel at Fort St. James where he expects to complete the work he has in hand.

The Women's Auxiliary to Prince George Hospital held meeting last Friday afternoon at man. the home of Mrs. Henry Wilson.

Dr. A. S. Lamb, travelling provin-TO THE ST

The annual dance recital of Miss Inga Andersen's pupils was Friday and Saturday evenings in been attending the Shriners' Cer- slightly lower than a week ago. the Princess Theatre.

Office Excelsiors are now leading in the C. N. R. softball league here with three wins and one loss. Shop Tigers are in second place with two From East-Daily, except Tues- Bay where the roof had caught wins and two defeats while Pipe day, 12.30 noon. with one victory and three reverses. 1 p.m.

# **SMITHERS**

Kalum Lake were in Remo the last dent of the Skeena River hatchery of the week repairing the govern- at Lakelse Lake, arrived in Smith-

> after lunching in Telkwa, passed through here this afternoon route to Hazelton. On Sunday the party will return to Smithers for a harvested, more rain at an early reception at the pavilion at Lake Kathlyn and a dinner to be tendered by the Chamber of Commerce in the evening.

Smithers Athletic Club have named committee chairmen as follows for the Dominion Day celebration here: finance, Charles Reid; refresh-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ungerer were ments, Mr. and Mrs. S. Campbell; the guests of honor at a reception horse races, Sandy Gazeley; judges, given them Monday evening at the S. H. Hoskins; junior sport, H. G Progress Hall, by the Oddfellows Windt; senior sport, T. L. Jenkins; and Rebekahs. Dancing and other midway, V. Williams; decorations, amusements were indulged in, ev- E. C. Dawson; grounds, T. L. Jen-

Smithers football players jour-Mrs. A. McLeod was the guest of neyed to Burns Lake last Sunday Mrs. J. L. Leggat in Smithers early and played to a draw. This afterhis week, returning home on noon a game is being played between Smithers and Telkwa.

The examinations in the public Miss Mabel McIntyre and Miss and high schools were finished Margaret Downey, who are training his week, with the exception of for nurses at Prince Rupert and he entrance class and the junior Vancouver respectively, have been here and many social affairs have been held in their honor.

Mrs. B. Swan accompanied her The new suspension bridge being ister. Miss Mackye, as far as built by the provincial department Prince Rupert on Thursday. Miss of public works across the Bulkley River at Hagwilget will be an all steel and concrete structure with PRINCE GEORGE be practically on the same site as was visited by rains which have

> sending to the Dominion Day horse racing meet in Prince George.

entertainment, Mrs. B. Parker; ad- turday was spent by the party in damage from hail, wind or insect There were fifty-eight persons in have made a remarkable recovery the caravan.

> On Saturday afternoon, Lieut Governor R. Randolph Bruce truned the first sod for the new Hazelton hospital construction of which is to be proceeded with shortly by moisture is therefore badly needed E. H. Shockley of Vancouver who has been awarded the contract.

J. A. Rutherford will superintend this year's work on the Silver ficient moisture for some consider-Bell mineral property in the ab- able time and the precipitation in sence of William Giebe of Fergu- the High Prairie district was so son, Missouri, who is unable to heavy that flood damage is reporcome north owing to the death of ted. Warm weather in the Peace a his brother. Pete Ober will be fore- River is now desired.

absence of six years, has returned levels. Prospects are that no price cial health officer and tubercolosis to the district and is again in resi- strengthening will develop until specialist, held a chest clinic in the dence on his farm at Four Mile, animals arriving at central stock Prince George Hospital last Thurs- He will build a house on the farm yards show a distinct improvement this season.

emonial.

### C.N.R. TRAINS

Plant Wild Cats bring up the rear! For East-Daily, except Sunday, ney. About \$10 damage was done

# OUTLOOK

Rain In Practically Every Prairie District During Past Week

WINNIPEG, June 23:-Rainfall ers last Saturday with a shipment in practically all the crop growing of 50,000 Kamloops trout eggs and districts of Western Canada during Miss Edith McCall of St. Wil- on Sunday the work of planting the past week has materially liams, Ontario, arrived in Remo these in the creeks entering Lake changed the general outlook alon Sunday and is the guest of her Kathlyn was carried out. Mr. Hearn though at some points the rainy proceeded from Smithrs to Prince period was followed by hot winds George with a large quantity of which to a considerable extent deeggs for planting in the lakes of prived the crops of the total value of moisture received. Manitoba conditions are at present excellent The Alaska-Yukon auto caravan, but, in Saskatchewan and Alberta, the rains only supplied sufficient moisture for present conditions and, if any average crop is to be date is a necessity, according to the weekly crop report issued by the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

In Manitoba, conditions during The Native Sons of Canada and the past week have been much more favorable for growth than at any time since seeding was completed. Some reseeding has been necessary on account of damage wrought by high winds on soil of the lighter province come reports of wheat be ing in shot blade but that barley poor growth made in the hot weather of the past weeks. Some slight damage from cutworms has been reported but from no point has the damage been serious. Wild B oats have made rapid growth and some districts are badly infested B with this weed. On the whole farmers in Manitoba are well satisfied N with present prospects.

Southern Saskatchewan had variable weather. Winds predominating at times followed by heavy showers. These showers have prevented a continuance of soil drifting but it is too much to expect that the moisture will promote the entire recovery of grain on land which has blown. Wheat acreage which was damaged on the Central Butte subdivision has now been resown to oats and the rain received immediately following reseeding has been beneficial.

In Central Saskatchewan along the Dodsland-Asquith-Craik subdivision grain is somewhat patchy and a considerable amount of rethe exception of the approaches seeding has been done which will which will be of timber. The main mean uneven ripening and a later span will be 460 feet long and will harvest. Northern Saskatchewan the old bridge except that the New put a different complexion on crop Hazelton end will swing down the prospects. All grains are showing the Turtleford-Amions-Duck Lake-Blain Lake subdivisions but the raof "take-all" of wheat is yet repormoisture has been received for present requirements but more rain is necessary if a better than I

> and general conditions point to the harevsting of an average crop. In South Central Alberta centering on Three Hills, high winds and soil drifting have prevailed, fields being Canada Dry Ginger Aledamaged from 40% to 50%. More to not only promote normal crop growth but to improve pastures.

### Peace River The Peace River country has suf-

Generous receipts of plain, washy,

grass fed cattle have been the Antonio Constantino, after an means of foregoing prices to lower Phone 360 in quality and finish. The feeder hog division has been showing Charles Gow is expected back strength while finished hops have shortly from Toronto where he has been rapidly snapped up at prices

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