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INUNUATION LA LUTEU TIED WELL

Four Major Issues To Be Dealt With Before Victoria House Rises

Taxation Plans, Liquor Legislation, Nine Million Dollar Loan and Drugless Healers to Be Debated

VICTORIA, March 17:-Four major legislative issues confront the provincial house which expects to adjourn this week. The first involves taxation plans including a two-cent increase in the gas tax and the creation of the new fuel oil levy. The second is anticipated liquor legislation establishing a three-man control board responsible to the government instead of the present one-man commission. The third will be a new nine million dollar loan for highways and buildings. The fourth is the drugless healers' measure which medical doctors have now resolved to oppose.

JACKSON SENTENCE

Given Nine Months' Imprisonment at Okalla on Theft and False Pretences Charges

Terms of nine months' imprison- + purchaser of the issue was the + ment to run concurrently on two + Royal Financial Corporation + charges, one of theft and the other of Vancouver. of false pretences, were imposed Saturday afternoon by Judge Young in County Court on Wilfrid Jackson, who staged a fake hold-up a week ago Saturday night at the C.N.R. station ticket office where he was employed as clerk.

W. E. Fisher, who acted as prosecutor at the speedy trial, suggested that leniency might meet the ends of Jackson's case but His Honor held that he could not overlook a previous conviction against Jackson when he was convicted 10 years ago in Winnipeg on a false protences charge, being given two years' suspended sentence on that occasion.

Jackson will be taken Thursday night on the steamer Prince George and 5c. to Okalla Prison Farm where he will serve his term.

CO-OPERATIVE STORE TALKED

No Definite Action Taken at Meeting Last Night of Union Representatives

At a mass meeting last night in the City Hall, the idea of establish- and 5c. ing a co-operative store in Prince Inez H., 3,500, and Margalice, Rupert was discussed for about 4,000, Royal, 8.6c and 5c. three hours, no definite action, W. T., 10,000, Cold Storage, 9.2c however, being taken. Those pres- and 5c. ent included union representatives R. W., 6,500, Cold Storage, 8.8c and others. Mike Anderson was in and 5c. the chair and Charles Lord acted as secretary.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League Maroons nil, Toronto 3. Boston 5, Detroit 2. Ottawa 8, N. Y. Americans 7.

Sunday Game Pittsburgh 3, N. Y. Rangers 4.

INFANT BURIED

The funeral took place at o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery of Harvey, one and a-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, 260 Ninth Avenue East, who died last week in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, officiated.

+ CITY WAS PAID

95 FOR BONDS 4

Considering the present 4 & condition of the security mar- * * ket, it is felt that the city of * & Prince Rupert did very well & * recently when it sold \$60,000 * of concrete sidewalk debentures at an average of 95. The *

FISHSALES

Summary American-179,300 pounds, 9.7c and 5c to 11.3c and 6c. Canadian-42,000 pounds, 8.6c and 5c to 9.2c and 5c.

American

Sitka, 25,000, Booth, 10.5c and 5c. Kanaga, 30,000, Pacific, 9.9c and

Havana, 32,000, Cold Storage, 9.8c

Celtic, 30,000, Atlin, 10.6c and 5c. Majestic, 23,000, Pacific, 9.7c and

Orient, 10,000, Cold Storage, 11.3c

and 6c. Urania, 13,000, Royal, 9.8c and 5c. Defence, 7,500, and Thor, 3,600,

Atlin, 11.3c and 6c. Wireless, 5,200, Booth, 10.8c and

Canadian

Canuck, 6.000, Atlin, 9c and 5c. Lysekil, 5,000, Cold Storage, 8.9c

Brant, 2,000, Booth, 8.6c and 5c. Ingrid H., 5,000, Booth, 8.8c and

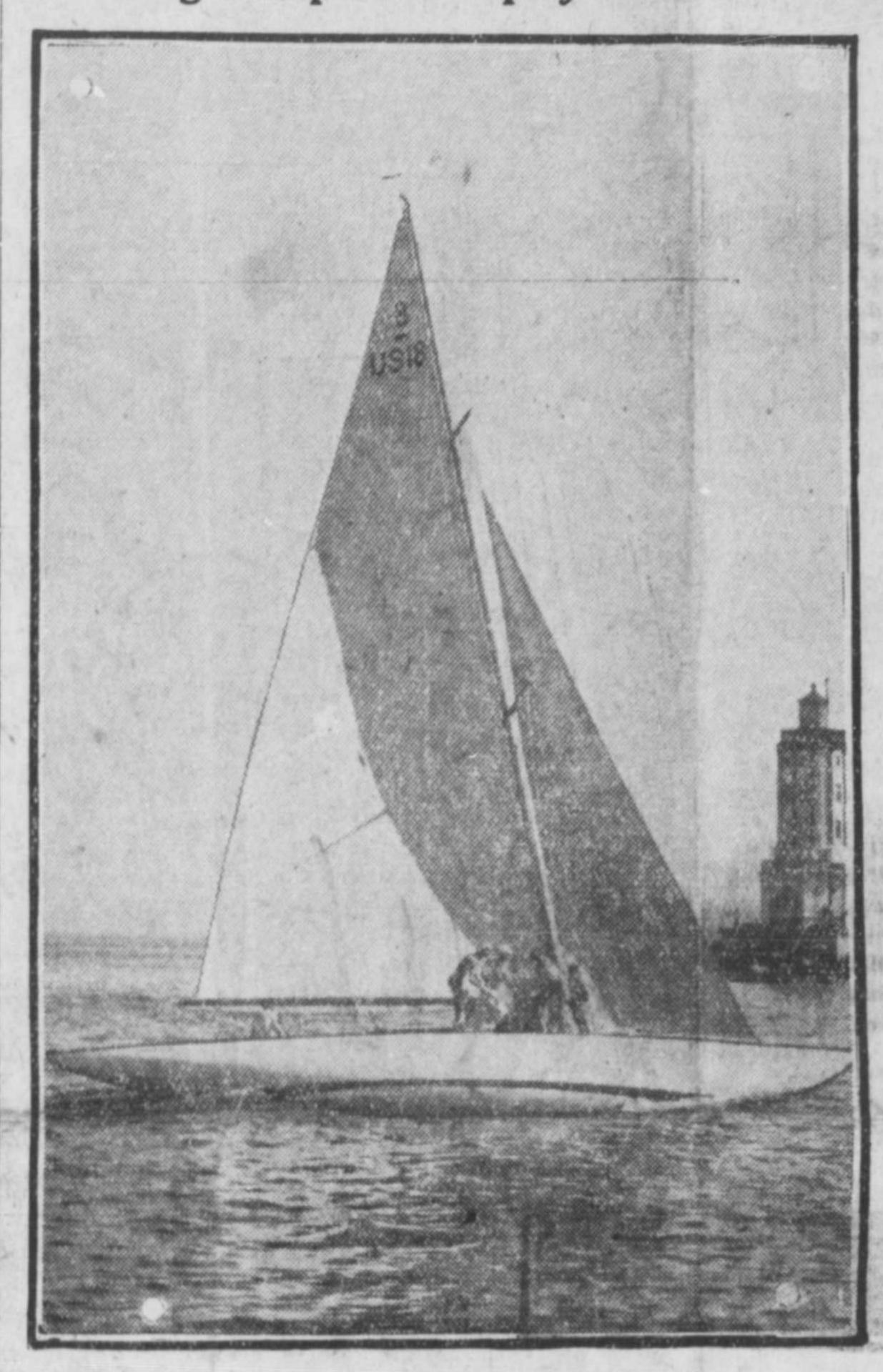
Toronto Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnseon Co.)

Amulet, \$1.46, \$1.47. Dome, 8.65, 8.75. Falconbridge, 4.90, 4.95. Hollinger, 5.75, 5.85. Howie, .85, .86. Hudson Bay, 11.75, 12.25. Imperial Ool, 25.25, 25.35. International Nickel, 39.00, 39.25. Manitoba Basin, .071/4, .08. Mining Corporation, 2.90, 2.95. McIntyre, 18.00, 18.25. Noranda, 39.80, 40.00. Sherritt Gordon, 2.82, 2.84. Sudbury Basin, 3.37, 3.40. Teck Hughes, 6.30, 6.35. Treadwell Yukon, 6.00, 6.10. Ventures, 1.83, 1.85. Wright Hargraves, 1.83, 1.85.

PUT ELK ON QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

King of Spain Trophy Defender



The Angelita, newly-built defender of the famous King of Spain Trophy, is seen here during her initial speed trials over Los Angeles harbor

Hon. Frank Oliver Replies To Local Board of Trade Urging B. C. Unity For Peace Outlet had been estimated to be 600,000,-

Hon. Frank Oliver, former minister of the interior, and former member of the board of railway commissioners, is valuable combination. all for immediate action in the building of a coast outlet from Peace River. Mr. Oliver is not insistent as to where the outlet should reach the coast. He has his own ideas, There were tremendous possibilities however, as to the route that should be taken from the in connection with this, and one Peace country to connect with the main line of the Cana- holder of claims had placed it at an dian National Railway, in order to give the greatest ser- average of \$3 per ton. vice to the greatest part of Peace River.

Mr. Oliver recently published an article in the Toronto Star to which the Prince Ruperto

Board of Trade took objection because it did not indicate that Prince Stewart Board Rupert was the only possible coast Urges Work On terminus of a line from the Peace. Following is a copy of Mr. Oliver's reply to the Prince Rupert Yukon Road

Board of Trade in which he gives

plain warning that if British Co-

its shortest coast outlet under very sources.

(continued on page 5)

Montreal Standard.

lumbia really wants direct rail con-VANCOUVER, March 17: - The ted at \$1.03 5-8. nection with Peace River in the near future, it is time for all sec- Stewart Board of Trade has passed tions of B.C. to unify in that dea resolution urging the provincial otherwise, he intimates, power- government to spare no effort to Japanese Woman ful forces which prefer to see the bring about at the earliest possible trade of Peace River continuing to moment construction and complego eastward, will have their strong- tion of the British Columbia-Yukon est argument against any imme- Highway paralleling the eastern Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook Ofdiate move toward the coast. contact mineral belt from Hazelton "May I say that your letter seems to the Yukon border.

to me to misapprehend the pur- In a letter to the British Columpose and purport of the Monkman bia Chamber of Mines, the Stewart Mrs. Isa Deguichi, Japanese wo-Pass story in the Toronto Star. In board says that in the development man of Port Essington, whose death Street, took place at 3 o'clock this "The purpose of my article was of the Taku district of Northern occurred last week in the Prince afternoon from the chapel of the Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, veteran to show that a large, important British Columbia through Juneau, Rupert General Hospital, was bur- B. C. Undertakers to Fairview polar explorer, who was here two and presently productive section history is again repeating itself in jed yesterday afternoon in Fair- Cemetery, there being quite an at- years ago with the Stoll-McCrac-

favorable conditions and at mod-The new school of photography ment in that area will go to the officiated and Miss E. G. Lenox deceased who acted as pallbearers Capt. Bartlett is to leave for a voyaims to avoid what may be called United States centres instead of presided at the organ. Friends of were Clifford and Vivian Bruyn, age of exploration to Greenland a smoothness like that of an egg .- Canadian cities to which it rightly the deceased from the Skeena River Douglas Sutherland and Frank with the schooner Effie Morrissey. belongs.

4 DIED THREE DAYS AFTER HUSBAND

WORCESTER, England, 4 Mirch 17:-Within three days + after the death of her hus- & band, the Countess of Coven- & try died yesterday. She was + the mother of Hon. T. G. Co- 4 ventry, British Columbia fruit + + commissioner in England and + former M.L.A. for Saanich.

Next Year—Deer Doing Well

DEMISE OF DERIVERO

Former Dictator of Spain Died Yesterday in Paris From Heart Disease

PARIS. March 17-General Primo de Rivera, former dictator of Spain died here of heart disease yesterday. He was sixty years of age.

Only a few weeks ago a political crisis in Spain caused the retirement of de Rivera from the dictatorship. He then came here.

PEACEIS DISCUSSED

Minister of Lands Tells Legislature Something of Possibilities in Northern Valley

The settlers in the Peace River had doubled in the year, Hon. F. P. Burden, minister of lands, told the legislature last week. There were excellent opportunities for stock raising there. In addition, there were other natural resources which were attractive. In coal alone there 000 tons of the best coking coal on the continent. There was alongside of it iron ores, which made a most

Other rich mineral resources were referred to, including Selwyn Mountain, "the mountain of gold."

ON OTHERS' FEET TOO

A dancing master says that good many dancers nowadays are too heavy on their feet.-New Westminster British-Canadian.

WHEAT RECOVERING

VANCOUVER, March 17-Wheat showed further recovery on the local exchange today, being quo- Little Child's

Buried Sunday Funeral This Afternoon of One Year Old Son of Mr. and

ficiated at Funeral of Mrs. Isa Deguichi

acted as pallbearers.

: Animals From Alberta National Park Coming Within a Few Days

* If Experiment Proves Success, More Will Be Liberated

With the idea of stocking the Queen Charlotte Islands with these animals, the Game Board of British Columbia is to liberate eight elk at Queen Charlotte City within the next few days. The animals will arrive here on Thursday afternoon of this week in a special baggage car attached to the regular passenger train and will be taken to the islands on the Prince John Saturday night. They are coming from Wainwright National Park in Alberta and will be accompanied here by a special attendant. Game War-

oden E. Martin will go on to the islands with them from here. If this year's experiment proves a success, more elk will be placed on the islands next year.

Some years ago the Game Board had deer placed on the islands and these are reported to have flourished well. They as well as the elk will continue to be under strict protection.

TRAIL WAS

Defeated Saskatoon Three to One Saturday Night in First of Allan Cup Playdowns

SASKATOON, March 17:-Trail defeated Saskatoon three to one on Saturday night in the first game of the Western Allan Cup playdowns.

Carl Johnson, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, was taken on the Prince Charles last night to Vancouver where he will receive further treatment.

Solloway and Mills Trial On Conspiracy Charges Opens In Calgary Magistrate's Court

CALGARY, March 17:-W. C. Solloway and Harvey Mills were arraigned for preliminary hearing on charges of conspiracy to defraud the public before Police Magisa trate Sanders in district court chambers here today. A. L. Smith K.C., in presenting the case for the crown, outlined a number of instances in which evidence would be adduced to show that transactions which were supposed to have taken place in the Calgary brokerage office of the accused had not actually been put through the market but had

N. B. WALTON,

General Superintendent of the

Manitoba District of the Canadian

National Railways, who has been

appointed General Superintendent

of Transportation for the Western

Region, succeeding V. I. Smart, the

new Deputy Minister of Railways

Mrs. R. P. Schiller

The funeral of Frederick Paul, Capt. Bartlett To one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Paul Schiller, Fraser of the Peace River region could get the expansion of Canadian re- view Cemetery after a service in tendance of friends of the family. ken party, writing to local friends, the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers Rev. Alfred Wilson, pastor of First says that he is at present engaged Due to lack of transportation which was attended by a large United Church, officiated at the in connection with the taking of a through Canadian soil, the letter number of the local Japanese col- service and W. Vaughan Davies was talking picture of the Newfoundreads, benefits of mineral develop- ony. Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook at the organ. Little friends of the land sealing industry. Next month, Hodgkinson.

obeen handled merely as "wash sales." Many such transactions, contended Mr. Smith, had been handled through a "jitney broker," Laid To Rest one named H. Jaschunsky, operating under the name of the Calgary Oil Exchange, and were not gennine sales.

The hearing is continuing.

Cruise Greenland

the same vessel he had when here.

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HON. FRANK OLIVER AND PEACE RIVER RAILWAY OUTLET

Today we are publishing the reply of Hon. Frank Oliver to the Prince Rupert Board of Trade in regard to the out- if it were parliamentary, that he let of the Peace River in which he boosts for Monkman Pass. Of course, he has a right to his opinion, although he Sutherland, former minister of seems to have been a recent and sudden convert. Natur- public works. ally, too, we have our own opinion on the subject.

In the first place, Mr. Oliver sees this question through withdrawn. the eyes of Alberta. He does not recognize the claims of British Columbia for development. Alberta already has over and said something to Dr. its Peace River railways. All the new railway he suggests Sutherland about Mr. Twigg: or most of it would be built through Albertan territory and to serve the Province of Alberta. Naturally we are pudent to the chair, I shall have to more interested in British Columbia and wish to see this ask him to leave," rapped Mr. province developed. We want to see a line built through Twigg. some of the rich territory on this side of the provincial boundary line and at the same time one that would best serve the already settled portion of the Peace. We claim said Mr. Twigg. that a railway built by Hudson's Hope would do this.

Then there is the vast territory north of the Peace River which is probably even more important than the one to draw or I shall have to go further," the south of the river. The railway we advocate to Prince Rupert would serve all that territory and it would open up the richest part of the Province of British Columbia.

Possibly this railway that we mention would go to for the chair and the principles you Stewart. We have nothing to say about that. If the railway builders think Stewart the better outlet, we shall congratulate the Portland Canal town on its luck.

After all, while Mr. Oliver has been a member of the Board of Railway Commissioners, he is not a practical railway builder. He can see the political or industrial value of a railway, but when it comes to saying which is the best the incident. route or best outlet, the railway builders will have the last say.

It comes then to the question of utility, so far as this NORTHERN discussion is concerned. As a utility road the one from Hudson Hope to Hazelton would be of far greater value than any other because it would give the Peace River farmers, both north and south of the river, the best possible outlet to the best possible port where already many construction of Road Between facilities for grain export are already established.

THE AMAZING WEB

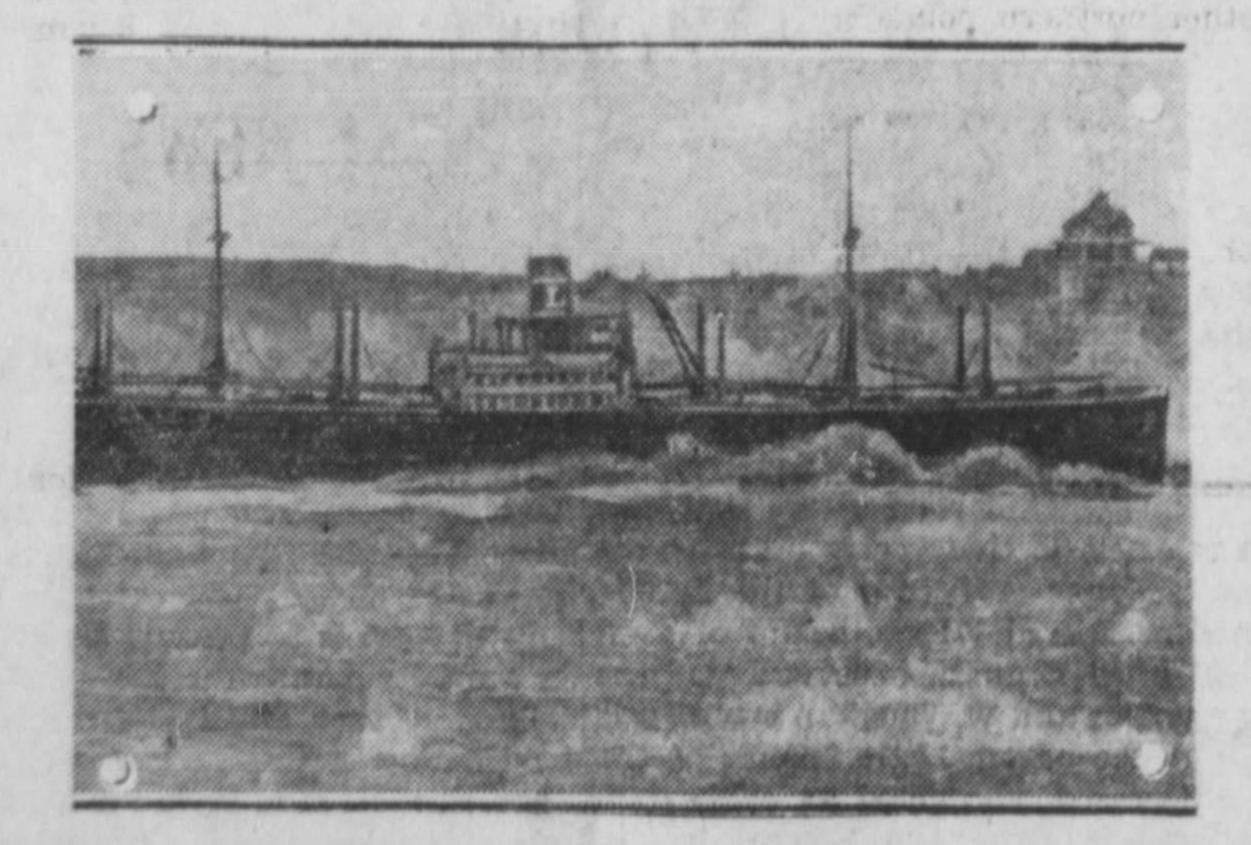
The supreme test of a mystery story is that the reader ka was urged by Capt. George pores over the pages all night until he reaches the last page. That is what will happen with most people who read House of Commons at Ottawa last "The Amazing Web," by Harry Stephen Keeler, author of "Thieves' Night," and other books.

It's a curious yarn dealing largely with an outstanding some day it would be possible to case in the hands of a clever young lawyer but told so motor right from Mexico to Alaska. realistically that it is possible to visualize the whole scene and enter into the feelings of the principals when the jury retires to consider its verdict.

Toward the end of the story affairs become so compli- united states in investigating the cated that it is impossible to see how the hero can possibly feasibility of a highway from the set them right. He does so, however, and the change is so United States border to Alaska. sudden and complete that it sweeps the reader off his feet and makes him marvel at the skill of the story teller.

Incidentally Captain Kidd and his descendants enter with Canada in this regard. Mr. into the tale and also a curious old Chinese cabinet and a mysterious dead man's hand.

Taken all in all, "The Amazing Web" is a story that can be well recommended even to the jaded taste of the inveterate novel reader.



Photograph, taken from coast-guard cutter, shows freighter, Edward Luckenback, on rocks off Block Island. Her crew of 48 stuck with the ship

HADROW

Kergin and Twigg Stage Wordy Duel in Legislature

the this interior to official du-

The legislature, quiet all day, suddenly ran head on into serious Thursday, when H. D. Twigg, in the from the house, says a Victoria de-1.00 spatch to the Vancouver Province. This sudden exchange of bitter

personalities followed a protracted argument over a remark made taken up after the incorporation of earlier in the day by Hon. Joshua Prince Rupert will be that of pub-Hinchliffe, minister of education, lic or private ownership of power who had declared that former Lib- and other utilities. There are still eral cabinet ministers had been go- murmurings at the action of the ing into government departments provincial government in giving and looking over clerks' shoulders, water concessions in this district When Mr. Hinchliffe's salary esti- to a Victoria syndicate. mates came up, Mr. Pattullo de-Monday, March 17, 1930 manded an explanation and withdrawal.

"If the cap fits he can wear it!" Mr. Hinchliffe replied.

"He knows he can't prove it," Mr. Pattullo insisted. "It's absolutely

"If he refers to me, I would say, was a d- liar!" said Dr. W. H.

Mr. Twigg said this remark was most improper and should be

At this point Mr. Kergin leaned

"If the member for Atlin is im-

"I challenge him to put me out," exclaimed Mr. Kergin.

"Please leave the committee,"

Mr. Pattullo interposed to suggest that the matter be dropped. "Let the member for Atlin with-

Mr. Twigg insisted. "Speaking to the chair, not to the a most miss chairman, I have greatest respect are supposed to maintain," said Mr. Kergin. "If I have insulted the chair you are in, I humbly with-

"I don't consider that a withdrawal, but I suppose it's the best one can expect from the member for Atlin," said Mr. Twigg, closing

HIGHWAY

United States and Yukon Discussed in House

The construction of the Pacific Highway north to Yukon and Alas-Black, Conservative, Yukon, in the week. He said that parts of the highway in British Columbia and the Yukon were now completed.

Mr. Black read newspaper dispatches showing the attitude of the Government of British Columbia to be favorable to joining with the Congress was also voting \$25,000 towards an investigation and had appointed a commission to co-operate Black hoped the Canadian Government would also be ready to co-operate, and he stressed the advan-

tages of such a highway. Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, declared he had no quarrel with those who desired a highway built across Canada, but all the speakers seemed to be of the opinion that the Federal Government was doing nothing in the way of highway construction and nothing to encourage the inflow of tourists. This was erroneous.

What Has Been Done

The Government was doing a great deal. It had built a highway! through! the Banff National Park. and \$718,000 had been spent on this. At the same time \$850,000 would be spent on the road through Glacier Park, which comprises the Government's portion of the uncompleted 119 miles of road from Revelstoke to Golden. This would connect the last link from the Prairies to the

Referring to the proposed Pacific Highway, Mr. Stewart said Premier Tolmie of British Columbia, had recently discussed the matter with

the government, So far as the Yukon Territory was concerned the Federal Government was quite prepared to build in its entirety its share of the road across the Yukon. He was unable, he said, to speak of financial contributions towards the construction of the remainder of the highway, as this was a matter of government policy.

In Prince Rupert

March 15, 1910

One of the first questions to be

dry has been incorporated and is of the G.T.P. Railway. Capt. Saunestablishing a laundry on Fifth ders is piloting the Cape Breton to Avenue near Fulton Street. J. J. Tacoma where she will load lumber von Dohlen is the organizer.

The steamer Cape Breton has left here after unloading a cargo of | Get quick results with a want ad. lar over the tiny sitting-room ior, Ottawa.

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Man., writes:-"I have used

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The Prince Rupert Steam Laun- rails to be used in the construction for Calcutta.

Man in the Moon

Women have a long time to wait this year for their Easter hats. Possibly they might start wearing them on St. Patrick's Day.

Some papers are discussing why Adam and Eve got in wrong eat. dads go broke. I know because I've ing apples and then comes along been there. ple a day keeps the doctor away."

If you do not pay for the car, at any rate tell the dealer where the ALBERTA-BRITISH wreck is.

There is one place you can't ex- The boundary between Alberta pect sympathy and that is when and British Columbia is the crest you complain that the income tax of the Rocky mountains from the hits you too hard.

Practically half the taxes raised meridian of west longitude from in Prince Rupert go to pay for edu- whence it then runs due north cating our children. One way to re- along that meridian to the north duce it is to reduce the number of boundary of the . two provinces children.

pears, especially the family tree.

A young lieutenant was visited in nearly all the map sheets are now camp by a fashionable friend, and available from the Topographical the latter was inclined to be jocu- Survey, Department of the Inter-

which the young officer occupied, "Well, Charles," he said on leaving, "how much longer do you mean to stay in this nutshell?" "Oh, until I become a kernel," replied the lieutenant.

The most useful instrument the world today is the can opener.

What would we all do without it? the apple growers' slogan "An ap-

COLUMBIA BORDER

International Boundary northerly to the intersection with the 120th the mountain crest section of the boundary and the 120th meridian Prune a tree before the sap ap- as far north as township 97 have been surveyed by an Interprovincial Boundary Commission, and



"—with all his worldly goods"

LIERE, in this old strong-box, so long guarded and locked, is his "estate" . . . the "worldly goods" which he has bequeathed to her.

One by one her adviser takes out the temptingly engraved certificates and examines them. One by one he lays them down with a sorrowful shake of the head—

Slowly the truth dawns upon her. Those wonderful purchases that were to make them rich . . . independent. These speculations that were to lead them

to fortune . . . many of them now are WORTHLESS!

But at the bottom of the box there lies an unpretentious document, which suddenly she recollects. It cannot have depreciated. It must still be safe and sure . . .

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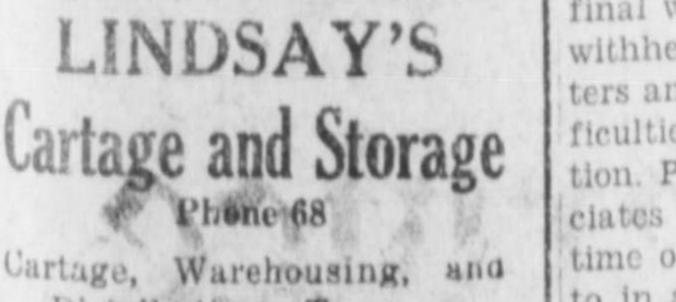
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final word will not much longer be H. Nakamura, Port Essington; S. withheld. There are excellent let- Unya, S. O. Lashi, G. Sukato, Mrs. ters and so many of them that dif- J. N. Saldon, A. Berg, W. G. Valpy tion. Pacific Milk Company appre- Digby Island; D. Davidson and J. ciates to the full the pains and Davidson, Hazelton; G. Rudolf, to in sending us letters on Pacific Anderson, Port Essington, C. H. Un-Milk as a food for infants and we derwood, C.N.R. are extremely anxious that the decisions reached receive most thorough consideration.

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Local Items

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The death occurred last week in Vancouver of Mrs. Agnes Regina Thomas, aged 76, mother of Evar Thomas of this city.

Setting of the mill rate for the year will be one of the principal items of business for the city council at its regular fortnightly meeting tonight.

Provincial Constable H. L. Mc-Kenney of Terrace arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train and returned this morning to Terrace.

W. D. Albright, superintendent of the Beaverlodge Experimental Station in the Peace River district, has been giving illustrated lectures on his district, in Vancouver.

The Vancouver Province tells of a recent tea and bridge in New Westminster at which Mrs. E. J Rothwell was hostess. Mrs. Rothwell is a sister-in-law of Miss Jessie Rothwell of this city.

Staff Captain Joseph Acton, dirisional commander of the Salvation Army for Northern British Columbia and Alaska with headquarters at Wrangell, arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train after a visit to Prince George and other interior points and will sail on the Princess Norah on Wednesday for Wrangell.

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> White Lunch Has Reopened UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Could not Eat or Sleep after Husband's Death

Her husband's death left her very run

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W. J. Crawford, after a trip of a few weeks to Vancouver, was a passenger aboard the Camosun last

Track laying has commenced at Prince Rupert where more than of this city. 20,000 tons of rails are stored.— Wire Twenty Years Ago column, Vancouver Province.

Inspector William Spiller, provinyesterday afternoon's train from a Mictoria. rip to the Peace River district on official duties.

Sugene and Joseph McLaughlin, of turns to Prince Rupert. Peace River

will tour extensively in various shipment east over the Canadian parts of Japan.

Mrs. A. Halvarson, who has been on a trip south with her little

Bert Pilling and T. Hall, city, Jo- sity of British Columbia and, since heir own land. The result of the seph E. Boulet, Baker Inlet; H. his retirement from the faculty, liscussion was to leave the matter of Ole Skog, charged with illegal known in Prince Rupert through | welcome for the visitor. visits here, having come north on one occasion many years ago to conduct High School examinations

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Radio meeting Friday March 21 at 8 p.m., in the City Hall.

M. A. Burbank, C.N.R. divisional engineer, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior on official du-

Mrs. L. B. Warner arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train from Terrace to join her husband, who had been spending a few days

Michael Findlen, aged 74, a resident of the Peace River district for 20 years, died at Port Coquitlam last week while visiting with his

Black, M.P. for Yukon, was among ness trip to Ocean Falls. special guests at a luncheon recently given by the Women's Press Club at Ottawa.

Miss Dolly Carpenter has re- slightly improved. sumed her course of nurses' train-FREE TRIAL OFFER ing at the Prince Rupert General If you have never tried Kruschen-try it now Hospital after a brief visit at her at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make home in Smithers.

> Andrew McKay of Port Simpson | died last week. arrived in port on Saturday afternoon from the Naas River with 5,000 pounds of colachans aboard his boat Kingfisher.

Joseph N. McPhee, customs of the Prince Charles for Stewart. ficer at Butedale, arrived in the city on the Camosun last evening

Many social affairs are being held in Vancouver in honor of Miss Carmen Mathers, who is about to has been confined to his room at

Dr. J. T. Mandy, resident mining O. J. Wheatley, chief of the C engineer for the provincial govern- N.R. investigation department, afment here, returned to the city on ter spending several days here on the Camosun last evening from a official business, sailed by the Vancouver, B.C. cial police, returned to the city on two weeks' trip to Vancouver and Prince Charles last night on his

> for several weeks, underwent an ships travelling auditor, after The death occurred recently at operation recently in Vancouver spending a week here on official Britannia Beach of Peter E. Mc- for cataracts on his eyes and is duties, sailed by the Prince Char-Laughlin, a Yukon pioneer. Surviv- making satisfactory recovery now. les last night on his return to ing relatives include two brothers. It will be a week or so before he re-

> Motorship Northland, Capt. Len Canadian Williams, arrived in port at minister of Japan, and Mrs. Marler o'clock Saturday afternoon from ter, I.O.D.E., at the home of Mrs. are at present visiting in China. Ketchikan and, after discharging James Farquhar, 417 Agnew During the coming summer, they me carload of frozen fish for trans- Place. Little Miss Marie Balagno opened the door for the guests. National Railways, sailed for Se-

grandson, who was receiving treat- Vancouver city council last week as night bound for Vancouver where ment at the hands of a specialist to whether Mayor Malkin should he will receive further treatment for injuries sustained in a automo- neet Grand Duke Alexander on his for paralysis from which he has From Vancouverbile accident several months ago, visit to the southern city in his of- been suffering for several months. returned to the city from Vancou- ficial capacity or as a private citiver on the Camosun last evening. | zen. Some of the aldermen thought it would be unwise to recognize Prof, J. K. Henry B.A., former in- Russian royalty in Canada now structor of English in the Univer- that they were not recognized in by Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. postmaster at Ocean Park, died re- to the mayor to use his own judg- fishing for herring in Pearl Harcently at the latter place at the ment. M. Y. Aivazoff had written bor, which was adjourned from age of 64. The late Prof. Henry was to the council suggesting a civic last week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shenton's, 530 Eighth Avenue West, Monday, March 17.

St. Patrick's Day concert, Moose Hall, March 17.

Mooseheart Bridge, Whist and Dance, Friday, March 21.

Moose Whist Drive and Dance, April 4,

First United Church Easter Sale April 10.

Ridley Home Bazaar May 8.

Presbyterian Easter Sale April

reent deal. It man built a highwark * SCALE OF CHARGES DOT . * The following is the scale *

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J. M. Hockin sailed last night Mrs. George Black, wife of Capt. on the Prince Charles for a busi-

> is critically ill at his home with pneumonia, is reported today to be Rudolph P. Schiller arrived in the

city on the Camosun last evening from Bella Bella to be present at the funeral of his infant son who

George Bacon, Stewart prospector, who returned last week from prospecting trip to the Taku River | ndependence. country, sailed Saturday evening on

Norman L. Freeman, local repre for a brief visit in town. He will re- sentative of the International Dentist, Dr. J. R. Gosse. Phone turn to Butedale tomorrow after- Fisheries Commission, sailed by the Prince Charles last night for Vancouver on official business.

> Ex-Ald. A. J. Prudhomme, who leave for Toronto where she will the Savoy Hotel for the past week be wed to Frank Barnsley, formerly with an attack of influenza, expected to be able to get up again today

return to Vancouver. C. O. Rowe, who has been away F. S. Sheppard, C.N.R. Steam-

> Vancouver. Over \$40 was cleared at the St. Patrick's tea and sale held Saturday afternoon by Hill Sixty Chap-

W. R. Hull, news editor of the Stewart News, was a passenger There was a little dispute in the aboard the Prince Charles last

> Argument of counsel is being heard in provincial police court McLeod this afternoon in the case

the Seymour Narrows connection | Sundays for a railway bridge via Bute Inlet From Naas River and between the mainland and Van- Port Simpsoncouver Island were among matters Tuesdays discussed at a public meeting held To Queen Charlottes-Pythian Sisters Tea at Mrs. last Wednesday night in Victoria March 8 and 22 at the call of Mayor Herbert Ans-

> Union steamer Camosun, Capt. James Findlay, taking the run of From Alaskathe Catala for three weeks while the latter vessel undergoes annual For Anyox and Alice Armoverhaul at Vancouver, arrived in port at 7 o'clock last evening from the south and sailed a couple of From Anyox and Alice Armhours later for Anyox, Stewart and other northern points.

> > SALE POSTPONED

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.12:30 p.m.

Thursdays ...9 p.m. Fridays11 p.m. Mar. 12 and 23 Sundays Wednesdays .10:30 a.m. Fridays Saturdays

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LOCAL NEWS

Thursdays

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hankinson inst. is postponed until Tuesday, and family will be taking up residence shortly in the Presbyterian Manse on Fourth Avenue East.

A charge of keeping liquor for sale was laid in city police court before Magistrate McClymont this morning against Oscar Hanson of 64 made until Thursday.

Reidar Anderson, for swearing on the street, was fined \$10, with Orderly option of seven days' imprisonment and handyman at Prince Ru- by Magistrate McClymont in city pert Hospital. Apply immedia- police court this morning. The fine 65 was paid.

Successful Tea and Sale Held

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian Church, a most successful St. Patrick's tea and sale of home cooking was held Saturday afternoon at the home of frosty. Mrs. F. D. Rice, 330 Third Avenue. The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion with shamrock and flowers. Miss Rose Rice, in dainty Irish costume, opened the door for the guests.

Mrs. D. C. Stuart, president of the Ladies' Aid, assisted Mrs. Rice in receiving the guests. Mrs. T. Mc-Clymont and Mrs. J. W. McKinley poured. Mrs. Samuel Massey and 320 Mrs. W. L. Sandison were in charge of the tea room and kitchen respectively and, assisting in serving, were Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. William Millar, Mrs. W. D. Moxley, virs. C. A. Kirkendall, Mrs. John Bremner, and Mrs. J. G. Steen.

Mrs. J. Watson and Mrs. Ben Dalgarno were in charge of the home cooking table and Mrs. R. W. Cameron was cashier.

Sport Chat

to make this year. Committee-room | "C's." gets under way whether the west | Fruittions of retaining the play, used for Bananas, 2 lbs. the first time in Canada last fall Extracted honey, per jar and recently abolished by the Ca- Comb honey nadian Rugby Union's rules com- Dates, bulk, lb. mittee. The Western Canada Rugby Raisins, bulk, lb. . Union has not arrived at a decis- Anjou Pears, doz. ion, which must wait until the un- Emperor grapes, lb. . ion's annual meeting late this sumhas come protest at the parent body's action. Separate associations may use the pass after obtaining permission from the Do- Ontario solids minion body, but the play will not | New Zealand solids be in evidence in play-down con- Stilton, lb,

Should the west decline to give Roquefort Swift's Brookfield, lb up its pet play, the 1930 contender Gorgonzola, lb. for national honors from the prairie region-or farther westwill be equipped with a mode of ground-gaining that will be of no use to them in the east. Coaches and officials have thought of that point, too, and the pre-season Flour, 49s, No. 1 hard wheat 2.70 board-room tiff looms as a highly Pastry Flour, 49s interesting appetizer for the fall Pastry flour, 10 lbs. campaign. Regina's mighty Rough- Lardriders came closer to lifting the Compound senior Canadian title last fall than the west had ever achieved and the B.C. fresh pullets, doz. invasion of the east, coming at the B. C. fresh firsts, doz. close of a hard-fought struggle B. C. fresh extras, doz. along the prairie front, buoyed up Local new laid, doz. hopes that football supremacy was not far removed from the west's Fowl, No. 1, lb... grasp. Roughriders used the onside Roasting chicken, lb. toss in their sudden-death game Broilers with Hamilton Tigers and used it Ham, sliced, first grade to advantage, though there were teams better prepared in the west

rugby season as the greatest in Canada the innovation, will vote narrowed in recent years with anal champions, may be again wid- California soft shelled walnuts ened with controversy over the for- Walnuts, broken shelled ward pass.

March 17.—Seal Cove Sawmill vs. Oats ...
New Empress; Operators vs. P. R. Bran
Hotel; I.O.O.F. vs. L.O.L.; Cold Storage vs. Grotto; Moose vs. K. of C.;
Shorts

THE WEATHER

Prince Rupert- Overcast, calm, temperature, 40. Haysport-Cloudy, calm, 38. Port Simpson-Rain, clear, 42 Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 40. Smithers-Part cloudy, calm, 29. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, frosty. Vanderhoof-Cloudy, calm, 32. ul'slApLG zertfaveb....0960 ht Quesnel- Part cloudy, calm

Sixth Cabin-Raining, calm. Eighth Cabin-Snowing, calm. Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 36. Rosswood-Foggy, calm, 36. Aiyansh-Rain, S. E. wind, 38, Alice Arm-Raining south wind

Anyox-Raining, calm, 35. Stewart-Heavy rain, calm, 40. Atlin-Snowing, strong N.W. wind

Whitehorse-Snowing, N.W. wind,

Carmacks-Snowing, strong N. W. wind, zero. Dawson-Part cloudy, S.E. wind

THE MARKET

Following are retall prices current here today: Yellow Newtons, fancy C. Grade Spitzenberg, fancy Spitzenberg "C.s" Western Canada football legis- Delicious, extra fancy, 4.00 lators have a momentous decision Winesaps, fancy 3.5 exponents of the gridiron sport will Wagners 2.75 and 3.25 decide before another campaign Rome Beauty, fancy 3.00 more than it desires to see a single Lemons, Sunkist, doz 45c. to 50c play-the forward pass. Intercol- Arizona grapefruit 10c. to 15c legiate rugby heads in the west Florida grapefruit 15c to .25 have already declared their inten- Cal. Grapefruit, each 121/2c to 15c. Butter- * Cheese-Camembert, 8-oz. pkg. Kraft Limberger, 1/28 Norwegian goat . Napoleon Limberger

McLaren's Cream, jars, 45c and Brookfield Swiss, 1/2-lb. pkg.... Brookfield Canadian cheese, Golden Loaf, lb.

to use the aerial means of attack. Bacon, side, sliced, best grade Supporters of the pass-legion on Pork, dry salt the prairies—point back to the 1929 Ayrshire bacon, lb. .35c to point of public interest since the Pork, leg war. The game's rejuvenation they Beef, pot roast .22c to attribute to the brilliancy of the Beef, steak .35c to play transplanted and remodelled Beef, boiling 15c to from United States' football's for- Beef, roast, prime rib ward pass. These boosters, indig- Lamb, shoulder nant at the rules committee decree Lamb, leg that would banish forever from Mutton, shoulder that the Western Canada Union re- Smoked kippers. lb. tain the toss. Union officials have Kippered white salmon, lb. declined to comment on the possi- Red smoked salmon Smoked black cod. lb. bility that a definite break may re- Finnan haddies, lb. sult with the Dominion organiza- Halibut tion. The loophole that allows any Salmon, frozen spring. union to use the play in its schedule | Fresh may prevent such a parting of the Haddie fillets, lb. ways, but a football breach between Shrimps, lb. the east and the west, gradually Crabs, 2 for Almonds, shelled Valencias65 nual play-offs between the region- Oregon Franquette walnuts, lb.

Ham, picnic, first grade.. Cottage rolls, lb.

Walnuts, shelled halves Valencia filberts, lb. New Brazils, lb. Feed-

Wheat, No. 5 and Bulkley

Valley

Confederation With Canada the Issue in Newfoundland Election of 1869

'Politicians announced from the platform that if we voted for Confederation and became a part of that in the event of war the New- literature.

which, he says, "outrivalled all federate leaders had represented Rhymed broadsides played no buried the political issue of Confederation which raged so fiercely between the Antis and Confeder-

"With her face turned to Britain Her back to the Gulf, Come near at your peril, Canadian Wolf!"

of glass in our windows and wrote one of the final pages candidate.

foundland babies would be used Sir F. B. T. Carter and Sir Am- sealing steamer, the Lion, into known that ears are worn long as wads for the big guns, and the brose Shea were prominent lead- Trinity flying a large white flag now.-Aberdeen Citizen. fathers' bones be left to bleach on ers of the Confederate party, with "No Confederation" in red let-Canadian soil." Thus writes a which suffered a two to one de- ters thereon. He was carried Advertise in the Daily News.

In some districts throughout the island, election excitement ran so high that soldiers garrisoned in St. John's were sent around Concep-In these words the local muse tion Bay to protect property. At of Bonavista Bay summed up his Brigus, Sir Robert Pinsent was not Canadian Dominion, every case on the eve of the election allowed to speak on behalf of his while she was being shingled by a were Ed. Sweeney and Miss

correspondent in the St. John's feat at the hands of the Anti- through the town in a great chair WY7 Evening Telegram, reminiscing on Confederates, whose leader was fitted with long poles, preceded by Were Quietly the Confederation election of 1869. Charles Fox Bennett. The Con- standard bearers and followed by

Newfoundland in the proceedings small part in the campaign pubwhich led to the birth of the Do- licity, and were turned out in minion, and on the Canadian jub-steadily increasing volume until Confederation was-

"buried up at Stoneman's wharf Beneath the flowing tides."

THOUGHT SO, TOO

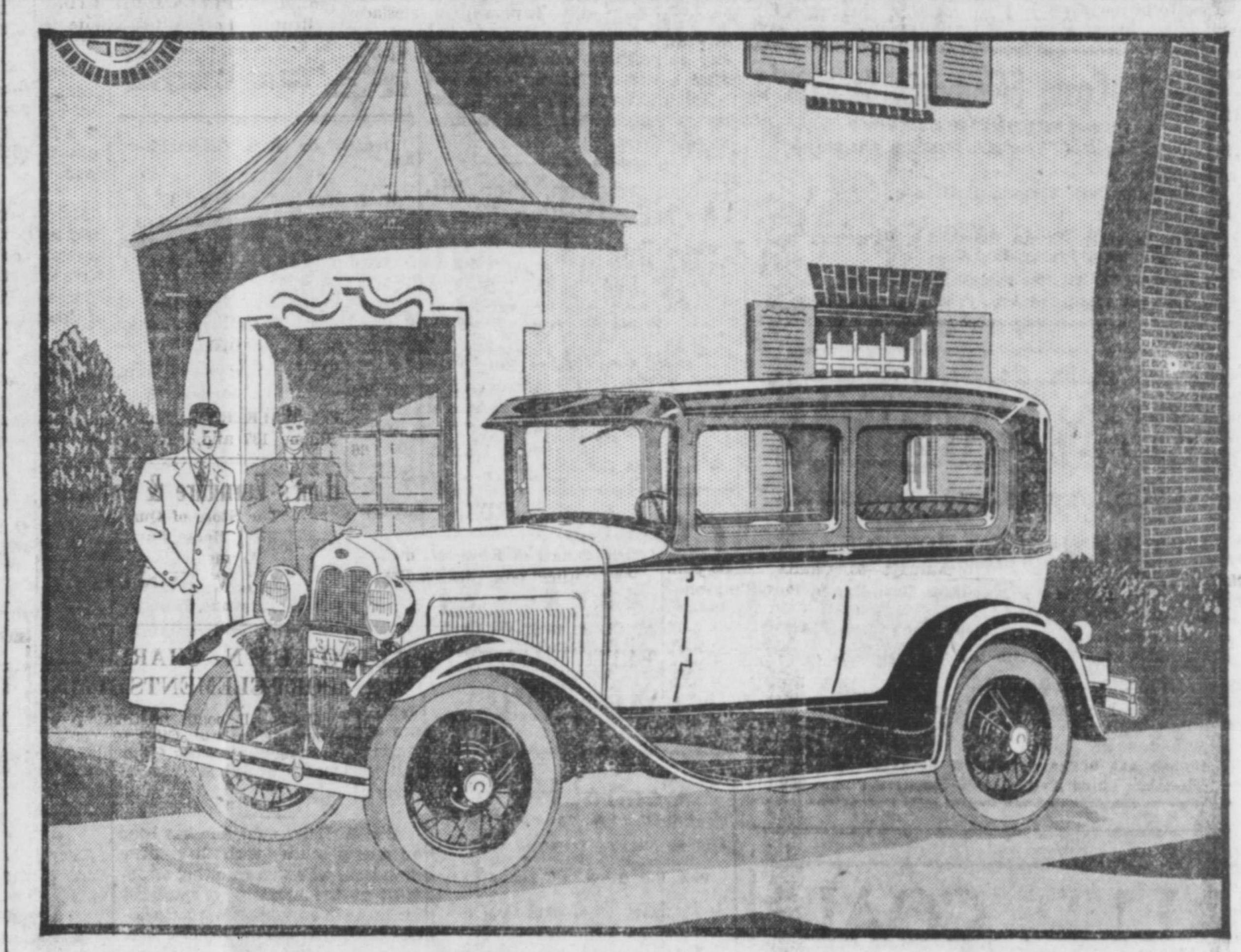
A girl whose ear was lady hairdresser has been awarded Sorenson. would be subject to a yearly tax; in the record output of campaign Two days before the election damages. We should have thought Walter Grieve brought his new a lady hairdresser would have

Miss Eva Luella Wilder Been Bride of Thomas E. King Ceremony in Rector

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HON .FRANK OLIVER REPLIES TO BOARD OF TRADE URG-ING B.C. UNITY FOR PEACE OUTLET

(Continued from page one)

erate cost; while the same outlet would give the remainder of the region a substantial advantage over its present position as to a Pacific coast haul.

"No question of preference as between the Pacific ports of Vancouver and Prince Rupert came under consideration.

"In the nature of the case that could not be a matter of first concern to the producers of Peace River whose interests were the subject of the story in the Toronto Star.

No Reasonable Grounds

"It does not appear to me, however, so far as port preference is concerned, that Prince Rupert has' any reasonable grounds of objection to the Monkman Pass route.

"From the suggested junction point of Hansard to Prince Rupert is 513 rail miles. From Hansard to Third Avenue Vancouver (after the present detour to Red Pass junction has been cut out by a direct connection from Tete Jaune Cache to Swift Creek) PRINCE will be 610 miles, or nearly 100 miles further than to Prince Rupert. In writing the story it did not seem to me to be necessary to call attention to so obvious a fact.

"While it is true that a railroad through the Monkman Pass would not be the ideal outlet for the country north of the Peace its construction would stimulate development in greater or lesser degree as rates Steamship Movements were reduced throughout the whole Peace River region and thereby help to create a condition that would render economically practicable a route more convenient for the country north of the Peace.

Routes and Limits

"I assume that the Prince Rupert Board of Trade "Map-British Columbia Alternative Routes, Peace From Vancouver-River District to Prince Rupert," which accompanied your letter, indicates your preference as to railroad routes over that by way of the Monkman Pass.

"One route is by way of the Pine Pass to Fort Fraser on the National system and the other by way of the Peace Pass to Hazelton, also on the National system.

"The Pine Pass route would not help the region north of the Peace any more than would the Monkman Pass and would have a length of new construction of at least 300 miles as compared with 150 by the Monkman Pass.

"The route through the Peace Pass (which would give the region north of the Peace a direct outlet) from a point north of the river from Pouce Coupe to Hazelton, would have 450 miles of new construction and could not be of direct benefit to the region south of the Peace without at least 100 miles additional construction from Pouce Coupe to the head of the canyon above Hudson's Hope with a bridge across the Peace.

"So long as either of these routes is treated as a first objective the cost of construction over that by way of Monkman Pass gives the interests concerned in maintaining the long eastbound haul ample argument for at least indefinite delay in granting the relief so urgently needed if the Peace River region is to continue its present rate of development.

"While it is no part of the purpose of the writer to discuss the claims of the several seaports to Peace River trade it may fairly be elton the Peace River Pass route, as and Thursdays. 3.30 p.m. shown on the board of trade map, at a certain point is almost as near and Saturdays, 11.30. to Stewart, at the head of the Portland Canal, as it is to Hazelton, which latter is 175 miles from Prince Rupert.

175 Miles Longer

"That is, the rail haul through the Peace Pass to Rupert would be approximately 175 miles further than to Stewart, with an approximately equal length of new construction.

"Under such circumstances the people of Peace River would have no special reason for boosting for the line to Hazelton and Prince Ru-

pert instead of to Stewart. "While it is of course the business of Prince Rupert to secure all possible advantages from new railway construction, to the exclusion of rival ports, it is equally the business of the people of Peace River to secure rail access to as many Pacific seaports as possible under as

favorable conditions as possible. "One great advantage to them of the Monkman Pass route is that it would give them access both to Prince Rupert and Vancouver on fairly equal terms, as the routes suggested on the board of trade map would not."

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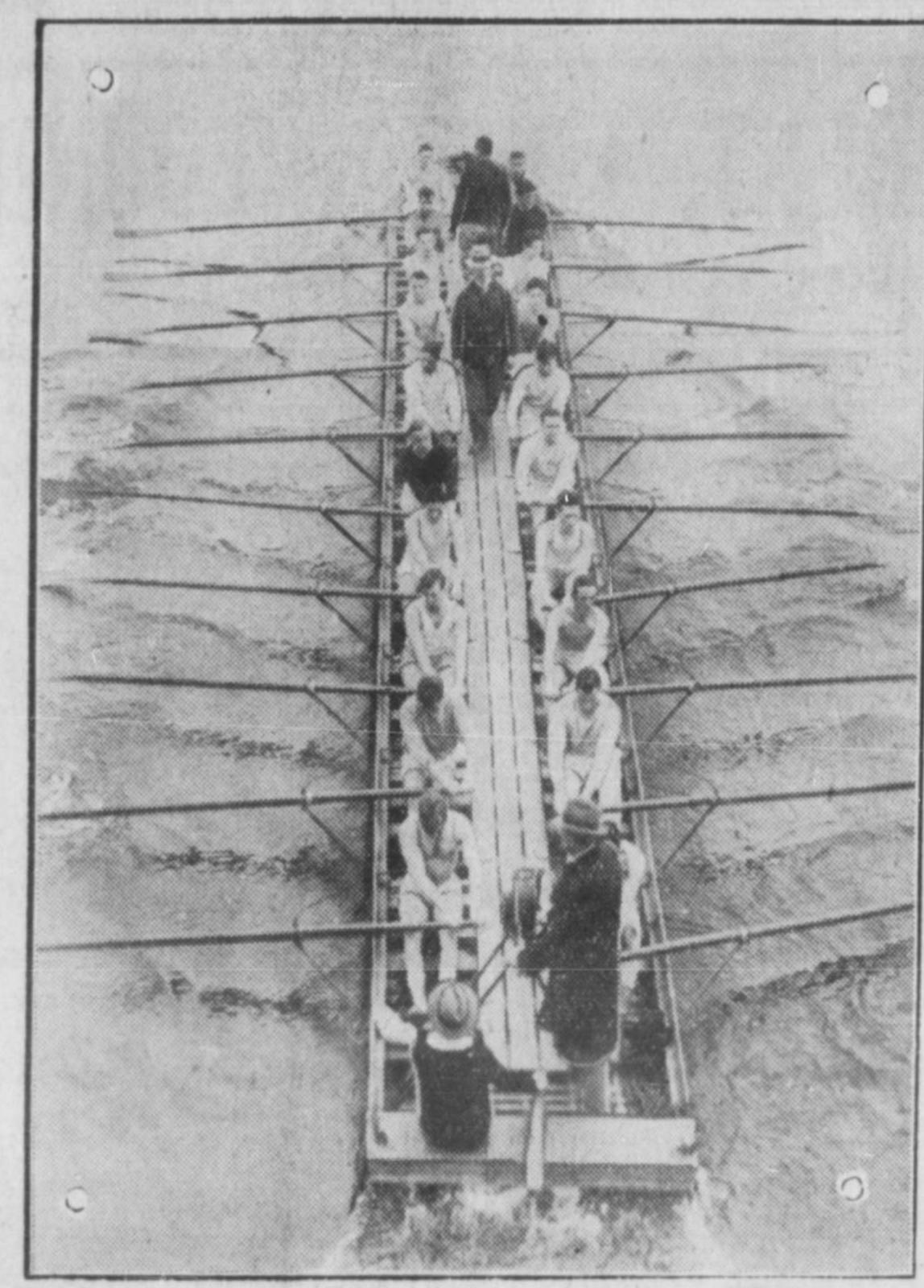


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Omineca Riding Subject of Humorous Talk in Legislature

Minister of Lands Burden said in the legislature last week, that A. M. Manson could better be employed Burden, was almost worn out in ver on official duties.

travelling back and forth between cessful, novelties were sold to then member for Cariboo. In a Driver Discussed very humorous way he told of the peregrinations of the piledriver between these two ridings, but the member for Omineca, it appeared, had won out generally.

explaining the 112 road gang which Rupert Fisheries Experimental Sta- which took the last Skagway trip was employed in his riding in elec- | tion, returned to the city at the end for the Norah, will return this week tion times. A piledriver, said Mr. of the week from a trip to Vancou- to the Vancouver-Ocean Falls-

Cannery Crew For North Pacific Is First On Ground

The first Skeena River cannery from Vancouver to make ready for Ocean Falls, administrator of the coming summer's packing oper- Diocese of Caledonia during last night. Included in the party was H. W. Harris. manager, and Mrs. Harris and C. E. Avis, accounhere, the Camosun went in to North Pacific to let the party off.

St. Pat's Dance At Terrace Was Great Success

TERRACE. March 17:- The an nual St. Patrick's Dance was held under the auspices of the Boy years. Scout Association on Friday. The hall was decorated with large paper shamrocks and green and white streamers. Tiny chamrocks were presented to everyone at the door. The Boy Scouts served supper at midnight, after which the remaining four or five cakes were raffled to the highest bidders. During the evening, which proved very suc Omineca and in the services of the dancers. The sum of \$60 was made.

ing been on dry dock at Victoria for a few days in town after having port, arrived home on last Wednesrepair of damage sustained when spent the winter on his trapline day's train. she struck a rock near the mouth of in the Finger Lake district. Lynn Canal recently, C.P.R. steamer Princes Norah will be in port on Wednesday morning northbound si suffering from an attack of D. B. Finn, director of the Prince for Skagway. The Princess Mary, pneumonia. Prince Rupert route.

crew of the season to come north (Ven. Archdeacon E. Hodson of ations was that of North Pacific in absence of Bishop G. A. Rix on the Skeena Slough, which arrived a trip to England, paid a visit here from the south on the Camosun last week on ecclestiastical duties

After six years' residence in this district. Sir John Pitka of Stuart tant, and family. After leaving Lake left on Thursday of last week for Liverpool, England.

> S. W. Cocker represented Vanderhoof at the semi-annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia at Terrace last week.

The provincial government has explained that the extent to which it will assist well drilling is to furnish casing at cost and account payment for same over a term of

J. M. Johnston has returned from a business trip to Vancou-nesday evening. ver and Victoria,

Mrs. John Falkiner of Fort Fraser died last Tuesday afternoon after a long illness.

visit to town at the first of last business.

Returning to service after hav- M. J. Griffin has been spending the past few weeks in Prince Ru-

Elton Buck of Fort St. James from Prince Rupert Saturday.

Joseph Murray is erecting fireproof oil and gas building on Columbia Street East.

have charge of the local creamery Rupert and returned Saturday. for P. Burns & Co., this summer. and Mrs. Anderson and family arirved last week from Edmonton.

Word has been received here that Miss Winnifred Bond of the Finmoore district, who has been dangerously ill at the Vancouver General Hospital where she training for a nurse is now mak ing satisfactory recovery.

> Plans are being made to erect public hall in the Prairiedale

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Mrs. Owen Burdette left on Saturday for Prince Rupert where the will take charge of an Anglican Church home. Her successor here as Sunday School superintendent is Mrs. A. J. Musgrove Norman.

The local Board of Trade seeking further improvements the Vanderhoof Blackwater road.

Great interest is being taken in Lenten services here and the Anglican Church minister announces he will hold services every Wed-

TERRACE

W. K. Gwyer, district engineer, Ernest G. McCorkell of Telkwa Prince Rupert, was in town from Landing paid a brief business Wednesday to Friday on official

Mac. W. A. King, who has spent

Mrs. T. J. Kirkpatrick returned

Tom B. Marsh left Thursday for Prince Rupert.

Mrs. J. B. Agar started early last week for Parksville, Vancouver Island, to visit her mother. Mr. Agar A. J. Anderson, who will again accompanied her as far as Prince

> The Misses B. Dobbie and Mildred Clarke were in town Friday from Copper City.

Half a dozen young folks from Usk came in on Friday for the St. Patrick's dance.

BURNS LAKE

The Burns Lake Community Hall Association, at its annual meeting last week, elected officers as follows for the year: presdent, P. V. Tallon; vice-president, John J. McKenna; secretary, J Leod; executive, Mrs. C. W. Car-

which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison on Ootsa Lake to celebrate the birthday of the guest of honor. William Watson, who is now in his ninetieth year.

has elected officers for the year as follows: president, J. S. Brown vice-president, Pete Sandnes; secretary-treasurer, R. C. O'Hara; family will take up residence for trainer-manager, W. C. Carrier. the summer in Victoria while Mr. Malkin's Jam-All varieties, 70° The formation of a league to in- Schelderup heads a survey party condition. clude teams representing Smith- which will go into the Peace River 700 ers, Telkwa, Rose Lake, Burns country this season. Lake, Endako and Vanderhoof is

55C A. M. Ruddy was at Terrace set the rate of taxation for this 50c ast week to attend the semi-an-percent of the assessed value of Reference Book nual convention of the Associa-percent of the assessed value of 65C ted Boards of Trade of Central the land will be taxed and fifty

Several local people have had 85c to put off auto trips to Vancouver as the thaw has put the roads

90c George E. Neilson made a trip are investigating. in from the Babine last week. He reported that all his stock had come through the winter well.

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and sale was held Saturday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of St Paul's United Church.

up also went south by train. The came through the winter in ex- commerce, etc.

a shipment of 120 head of Oxford grade sheep to be placed on the

Canadian Newspaper Service Issues Valuable Volume Containing Much Information

A book which may be found of value in other places than newspaper offices is the third edition of the Canadian Newspaper Service reference book, a copy of which has been received at the Daily News of-

fice. The chief contents of the book are biographical sketches of most of the prominent people in the pro-John Matheson and Jacob Lund fessional, industrial and business of Ootsa Lake last week sent life of Canada while there are ninety-eight head of sheep to other features such as a complete V. Schelderup left last week by New Westminster, it being the list of the firms and members of motor for Victoria, accompanied first shipment of live sheep ever the various stock exchanges, lists by his son, Rojer. Mrs. Schelder- to leave this district. The animals of boards of trade and chambers of

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