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# Clear Cut Statement of Policy From Olof

J. W. deB. Farris K.C. Principal Speaker at Enthusiastic and Large Rally Last Night-T. D. Pattullo Also In Fighting Trim

Last night's public meeting at the Moose Hall in the interests of Olof Hanson, Liberal candidate for Skeena in the forthcoming federal election, was one of the most largely attended and successful of the present political campaign. The chief speaker was J. W. deB. Farris K.C. of Vancouver who made a vigorous defence in fact and record of the achievements of the King government and exposed much of the sham on which the Conservatives based their plea for office, paying particular attention to certain statements that had been

**Business Administration** 

Speaking of old age pensions,

ada were taking advantage of, Mr.

Hanson took the view that these

were not in the nature of charity

but were the just due of those re-

ceiving them. The present system,

however, could be improved upon he

thought. Personally, he was in fa-

vor of reducing the age at which

the pensions became payable from

As for immigration, Mr. Hanson

declared that he was opposed to

further people being brought into

Canada, no matter from what

country they came, until all the

people already here were profitably

employed. He believed that, until

such a time came, the government

should prevent the transportation

companies from bringing immi-

grants in. It would be a difficult

matter to regulate but, by care-

fully watching, he believed it could

be done. As a general principle, Mr.

Hanson was in favor of homebuild-

ers rather than those merely in

Labor Questionairre

Pointing out that the Big Four

labor organization had endorsed

the King government for re-elec-

on behalf of labor, Mr. Hanson pro-

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70 to 65 years.

made by Hon. H. H. Stevens of Van- | He had engaged, like many of the couver in a speech here two weeks people here, in pioneering work. ago. T. D. Pattullo, provincial Lib- For the full development of the ineral leader and M.L.A. for Prince dustries, bigger interests were Rupert, also gave a brief but able needed. address with particular reference to local issues. Perhaps, the outstand- Mr. Hanson expressed the opining feature of the meeting was the ion that a business administration speech of Olof Hanson who gave a was desirable in carrying on the clear-cut declaration of policy on business of Canada. The Mackenzie some of the more important issues. King government had shown itself Mr. Hanson was accorded an en- to be businesslike in serving notice thusiastic ovation by the large upon the railways that, if they did audience. Dr. W. T. Kergin occupied not take action within a specified the chair. time in regard to the Peace River

Mr. Hanson, who was the first outlet, it (the government) would speaker, laid no claims to being take a hand itself. The Canadian either a public speaker or a politic- National Railways had also been ian. He told how he had come as an handled in a businesslike manner immigrant from a foreign land and by the government which had been settled "under a flag which stands big enough to put at its head a man; for equality, freedom and justice who, within the space of a few He thought he had proven himself wears, had converted deficits into a to be at least an average business paying proposition, saving the man. This country had resources country greatly in taxation. which must be commercialized in Regarding the fisheries, Mr. order that labor might be employed Hanson pledged that he would and new peoples brought in. As countenance no regulations which time went on, he was coming to re- would hamper the people engaged alize more and more the responsi- in that industry. As for fish traps bilities involved in having become there would be none as far as he a candidate for public office. Living was concerned as long as they were here as long as he had, he had had not wanted by the men gaining occasion to study the natural re- their living from fishing. "Should sources of the country and to be- such a thing happen," Mr. Hanson come identified in a more or less declared without reservation, "and small way with the development of I should be your representative at the lumber, fishing, mining and Ottawa, I would resign and let them canning industries. He believed he hold another election." had employed as much labor as almost any individual in the district. which today 46,000 people in Can-

### ACTION IS DEFERREL

Victoria Will Do Nothing About Unemployment Until After Conference

WICTORIA, July 22:-No action will be taken by British Columbia towards inauguration of winter work camps for unemployed until after the federal election, it was stated by Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of labor, yesterday.

"There will be nothing done until after the joint conference between provincial and federal representatives," he said.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

search of work for immigrants. VANCOUVER, July 22-Wheat was quoted on the local Exchange today at 971-8c.

tion because of the work it had done UNITED STATES SENATE ADOPTS NAVAL TREATY

ceeded to answer a questionairre from the Trades & Labor Council. As for the proposal that the Do-WASHINGTON, July 22:- 4 tified the London naval treaty 4 minion government should enact + 68 to 9. The treaty, presented + legislation to provide unemploy-\* several weeks ago by Secretary \* ment insurance, Mr. Hanson to Stimson to President Hoover, \* handle this situation would be in handle this situation would be in the regulation of immigration. He had been under debate for was absolutely in favor of immiquite a long while.

# NEW PARKS POLICY FOR THIS PROVINCE

Hanson Well Received Cahan Shows Up Bennett's Bitterly Plan Is To Transfer Anti-British Attitude and Greedy Tariff Policy



Casey in the Montreal Herald.

## FIRE RISK **GREAT NOW**

Hazard in North of Province Is Particularly Serious, Says Forest Branch

VICTORIA, July 22:-Warm and dry weather throughout the province and 65 fires which were started by lightning last week have created a serious fire hazard in British Columbia with 270 fires reported during the week ending Saturday last.

south with moderate hazard but the north is experiencing a rather serious situation.

### Nominations For Federal Fight Completed In Dominion Monday; 545 Candidates Are Offering

OTTAWA, July 22:-Nominations were completed yesterday for the approaching federal election, the other seventy ridings having had their nominations last week. But two candidates have been elected by acclamation, these being Robert Gardiner of the United Farmers of Alberta in Acadia, Alta., and Henri Bourassa, Independent in Labelle, Que. There are 545 candidates offering or 20 more than in the election of 1926 but 37 less than in 1925. The Liberals have 23 more candidates than in the last election but are still nine short of the Conservatives. Women candidates number 10. The newo-

farmer party of Saskatchewan ap- one Farmer Labor, one Prohibition-A Forest Branch report states pears with nine candidates. Labor ist, one Labor and one Communist candidates total 11 and Commun-

> British Columbia has 12 Liberal, 14 Conservative, two Independent,

Kootenay West and Vancouver South will have three-cornered contests and Burrard has four candidates. All other seats will have straight Liberal vs. Conservative fights except Comox-Alberni where A. W. Neill, Independent, opposes Thomas Graham, Conservative.

### BIG MEETING ATSTEWART

Olof Hanson Speaks at Mining Camps and Is at Terrace Tonight

Olof Hanson, who returned yesterday from Portland Canal points. reports that they had a most successful meeting at Stewart Sunday night, the hall there being packed. The speakers were, in addition to himself, W. Asselstine and Milton Gonzales. W. R. Tooth presided. A meeting was held Saturday night at Premier which was also largely attended and enthusiastic.

Some of Larger Areas To Dominion Control

New Resort on West Coast of Vancouver Island Is Contemplated-Mount Robson and Strathcona Involved in Present Negotiations

VICTORIA, July 22:-A new parks policy for British Columbia, including, if possible, transfer of several of the larger provincial parks to federal control and the creation of a new park on the West Coast of Vancouver Island will be framed as soon as the federal election is over, it was learned yesterday. While no final decision has been reached, it is expected that Mount Robson Park and Strathcona Park will be the two areas covered by transfer negotiations which may also include Garibaldi Park.

### New Communication Department In Federal Government Mooted By Premier In Ottawa Address

OTTAWA, July 22:-If the present government is returned to power, Canada may have a minister and department of communications. This was intimated here last night by Premier King. He was discussing a reduction in the activities of the Department of the Interior and certain apprehension among some members of the civil service that their positions might be imperilled by this reduction. There need be little fear of this, the Premier said. Developments of radio and aviation suggested the need of Department of Communication

and this, in itself, would probably Conservative leader on the ground open an opportunity.

The Premier addressed the largest and most enthusiastic audience so far in his campaign. The big Armouries were filled to the doors and at least three thousand people were unable to gain admittance.

within the Empire. He criticized the ca other issues.

that Mr. Bennett had been trying to evade the issue of British trade development. On the same grounds, he had words of criticism for Premier Ferguson of Otnario. The Conservative leaders, the Premier asserted, might well have supported the government's effort to pro-Once again the Premier stressed mote inter-Empire trade. The camthe importance of developing trade paign could then have been fought

## The Political Corner

Tuesday, July 22, 1930

The second second

## Mackenzie King's War Record

Some half-baked individual, with more voice than intellect, at last night's meeting shouted at Mr. Farris, who was speaking: "What about King's war record," and was promptly silenced by the retort: "What about Bennett's?"

The right thinking man has become nauseated by this constant sniping from the back benches at the one Prime Minister who has done more for the War Veteran than any other Prime Minister within the British Empire.

Apart altogether from the absurdity of a man of the premier's attainments (which were of much greater use to his country in other channels) enlisting as a soldier we desire to call the reader's attention to what the great Tory paper of Canada, the Toronto "Saturday Night" has to say on this subject in its front page editorial of May 24th. Speaking of an unfair attack which had been made by some obscure Liberal back bencher upon Mr. Bennett, the Conservative leader, it said, quoting its exact words:

"It is of the same low and unfair character as the muck Con-"servatives used to pass out with regard to the failure of Mr. King "to enlist as a soldier, at a time when he was carrying so heavy a "family responsibility that such a course would have been selfish "and inhuman."

The family responsibility referred to by Saturday Night included an invalid brother a doctor who has since died, his aged mother and a sister, all of whom were dependent upon Mackenzie King for their sup-

Mackenzie King has shown in practical form the gratitude all Canadians feel for the returned soldier. He has authorized and insisted upon the expenditure of many millions of dollars annually in order to ameliorate in some degree the hard lot of our injured and maimed re-Tonight Mr. Hanson speaks at turnd men and their families.

## Public Meeting In the interests of J. C. BRADY

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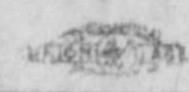
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### EMPIRE POLICY

Prince Rupert will this week have an object lesson in more. He spoke appreciatively Empire trade. Australian oranges are expected on the the service that had been given to there had been a Conservative gov- Intermediate and General, the lat-Vancouver steamer fomorrow with a large consignment province of British Columbia by T. and much interest will be taken in the shipment because it D. Pattullo. He expressed his firm keen about this matter now when "He tried to make you believe it is the first to come from the antipodes. As the seasons conviction that, after the next el- it had not even been mentioned a all applied to Great Britain. The there are just opposite to those in California, it will be a great thing to have the alternation of supply. Also it will be a great thing to encourage Empire trade.

If Canada can send lumber and paper to Australia and Prime Minister in the history of the in the eyes of the people and he had sent a telegram to Premier canada stands foursquare and receive semi-tropical fruits in exchange it will prove an province. Paying tribute to Mr. was confident that the major is- the intermediate and the general King in February appealing for aid ideal business situation. It is made possible under the treaty brought into being by the Mackenzie King Govern-

ment which Olof Hanson is supporting.

### EXTREME AND FOOLISH

The resort to the courtsabyakoseph Merryfield, the im- provided work for many others was vastly more serious than in Canada. ported politician, to try to head off information going out could truly and efficiently serve tiveness of the Tory cure-all of with the specific object of diverting promised the power of his governto the fishermen in regard to action he took in connection this riding. with the polling places, has proved to be somewhat of a The people at this election, Mr. a great success in United States boomerang. It has drawn special attention to the position Farris declared, must choose not where today there were probably of the Conservative party in this matter. It has shown that only between two men and two par- more out of work than in any other it is never wise to import a professional politician as it al- future of the Dominion as a part in the matter of tariff, the conmost always leads to disaster. If the fishermen are to be of the Empire was at stake and is- sumer, who must ultimately pay, believed disaster awaits the Conservative party at this el- sues of greater importance than was entitled to some consideration. ection, and the famous injunction will be one of the steps any since Confederation had arisen. The Liberal policy was to put on a in their downfall. ONNA

### HANSON AS SPEAKER

After all the jibes against Hanson in regard to his not the people upon them should be ob- of United States prejudice against speaking much in public, it was interesting to have him tained. make a first rate speech last night at the big public meeting in the Moose Hall. The indications are that before long he will be able to hold his own on theplatform on any occasion. We congratulate Mr. Hanson on his maiden poli- states to Great Britain some two tervailing clauses and the British tical speech in this city. We hope to hear him again often. million dollars' worth of purchas- Preference. Mr. Stevens quoted fi-

### J. W. deB. Farris K. C.



Chief speaker at meeting here last night in support of Olof Hanson, Liberal candidate for House of Commons.

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### Clear Cut Statement of Policy From Olof Hanson Well Received

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.25 Worked out along business lines.

Premier King had showed him-02 self to be a businessman and one .15 proof of this had been his selection of Hon. Charles A. Dunning, who himself had been an immigrant to Canada, for minister of finance. He asked the audience not to "fire" from office one who had proved himself to be an outstanding statesman and one who could handle the affairs of the country in a business like way.

Mr. Farris Mr. Farris, the next speaker, was glad of this opportunity to address

Prime Minister of British Columbia for unemployment that justified on which there could be no duty enough to tell the members of the and he would probably be the most him now asking for federal relief? / against Britain because we do not legislature about it then but now courageous, efficient and sincere No, this Tory dust would not stick buy such articles from there, but he came along and declared that Hanson, Mr. Farris expressed the sues of the campaign would not be tariff against countries from which in dealing with unemployment. It opinion that it was not so much lost sight of. talkers but thinkers and speakers If Mr. Bennett had the cure for whom Canada needed in her public unemployment, he (Mr. Farris) life today. A man who had adapted thought it unfair that he should himself to conditions in a new not offer to help Ramsay MacDon- from the budget speech of Hon. ployment. Such was the attitude of country and had succeeded as Mr. ald in Great Britain or United Mr. Dunning to show that substan- the Conservative government Hanson had and, in doing so, had States where the situation was tial reductions, and in many cases Victoria at the time of the last

this time because the Premier had United States. considered these issues of such great importance that a mandate of Conservatives to raise the matter

that Canada should trade with the she sold to United States. countries that traded most with Canada. There was also to be dethe United States. He does not adtions, founded not on sympathy but den cabinet. I suppose Stevens and tion at the Imperial Conference in September when the Prime Ministers and leading cabinet ministers of all the Dominions of Empire would foregather to discuss means of binding closer the trade relations of the Empire. It was for the Bennett to the conference with his Canada." cake of ice and club. Mr. Bennett Mr. Stevens, he said, talked was an ambitious man and, having Canada's unfavorable trade material thing of life, he would now two years 1928 and 1929. like to be Premier of Canada. Failing to lead his party to power, he Stevens was Minister of Trade and had been paid him by Mr. Farris. It would, doubtless, be dropped by the Commerce for a short time, the unwayside as had Arthur Meighen favorable balance had been 651 and, fully realizing this, he was do- millions: ing his best to create issues other than that main outstanding one which would decide the whole fu- tell you a higher tariff is the cure- Liberal party had been pre-eminture of Canada and, very possibly, all. of the entire British Empire.

### Issues That Die

the Tories would die and never be erals are solving it. They put an in- that the King administration had heard of more after July 28. Mr. Farris predicted. He then explained we read today that a new iron and government that had gone to build that he would treat these issues on steel industry is to be started here." up the country. Mr. King himself their three bases-first, dust, sec-

employed with the great work that be carried out. and the United States.

"It is no laughing matter," de- comes down, ours stays where it amongst the best settlers of Can-

grants being kept out until there clared Mr. Farris when his allusion on most items. It also recognized was work for the people already to the United States provoked mirth that Great Britain was Canada's tion of any kind. How could they here. Naturally, he was in favor of at the rear of the hall. "His record best customer and therefore it was be expected to become good citizens the Dominion government lending is one that all British people and good business to encourage the pur- if, around the corners, reservations

> "And where was he in the war?" asked an interruptor.

"And where was Mr. Bennett?" lars last year. ed the interruption.

noculated long ere this time. I re- he had found there. with some heat.

### Regarding Unemployment

The principle that unemployment ond, provincial, and, lastly in case tained all the budget items listed in the people of Prince Rupert once of emergency, a federal matter, had their columns under their respect would annul the trade treaties of been accepted back in 1921 when tive headings: British Preference, Canada with other countries and in Victoria. Why was Tolmie so and all other non-treaty nations.

high protection. It had not proven ties but between great issues. The country, The Liberal view was that, The government, which could have protective tariff where and when it clung to office for almost two years was needed as they were doing to-

It was a common practice for the the Liberals, Mr. Farris said. The Out of the Dunning budget had Dunning budget, he continued, was arisen the great question of British attacked by Mr. Stevens by an appreference. The proposal in the peal to prejudice against the United budget was to divert from United States and by ridicule of the couning power annually by means of gures to show that Canada in 1929 preferential tariff. The policy was had bought \$400,000,000 more than

that its favorable trade balance is Farris concluded. exceeded only by that of New Zea-

Mr. Farris then quoted from edi- there was a new sentiment torials and articles in the Province Canada in Great Britain instead of was so rapidly losing the confidence people to decide whether they ap- newspaper, statements such as that the former prejudice as evidenced proved of Mackenzie King's policy Canada's foreign trade was "regar- in their refusal to buy our wheat," be a change. of binding Canada closer with the ded with amazement by foreign na- declared Mr. Farris. "The opportun-Empire. If they did not favor this tions," and that "only one country ity is now ours to decide what we now was the time to vote against in the world, New Zealand, has so shall do-whether we shall sit in the King government and send Mr. favorable a balance of trade as the glory of the Mother Land's ap-

great wealth and enjoying every ance of 609 million dollars in the

But in 1920 and 1921, when Mr.

tariff at that time, but today they been enacted. Then as always the

"This unfavorable balance with people. the U.S. in an old problem. The

ond, prejudice, and third, ridicule, countervailing duties and said they one of the leaders in world affairs. The Conservatives had raised the did not amount to anything. He had He had been gifted by training and political dust of unemployment, said the countervailing duties by family history for the position The speaker was not discounting meant that Canadian tariffs were of Prime Minister of Canada. He the seriousness of this problem. He made in Washington; that the Ca- was a student of constitutional asked his hearers, however, to com- nadian tariff must come down au- practice and his whole being vipare what Bennett and McRae tomatically if the U.S. duty was re- brated for the cause of humanity. might be expected to do for the un- duced and that dumping could thus He (Mr. Pattullo) was proud to be

Mackenzie King had already done "The countervailing clauses ap- and also in support of Olof Hanson, on behalf of labor, both in Canada ply only upward from the normal a pioneer and a good citizen. Hantariffs we have fixed. If the tariff son was a Swede but Swedes were

vens knows that."

Preference, which Mr. Stevens had also treated humorously, he traced vited to come here and they had the history of British Preference, taken over the responsibilities of adopted by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in citiznship on having become natur-1897 and since increased from time alized. Canadians must receive to time until it had reached 33 1-3% them as their own without reserva-

employment if they were unable to stock than which there is none bet- his responsibility as minister of saw as outstanding issues, first, the ence items in the budget affected within the Empire, second, the re-

poisoned," declared the speaker humor about items of the British Preference?"

> "But what are the facts? Mr. Stevens knows them."

Holding up a copy of Hansard, was, first, a municipal affair, sec- the speaker showed that it con- the preferential tariff.

ection. Mr. Pattullo would be few months ago? What had he done fact is that the list contained items mie had not thought it important they do or might come."

### Substantial Reductions

to Great Britain.

is not dealing fairly with the con- spend in giving relief work without

"And now, what about the effect down in this election?

"What would be the sentimental

is more afraid of the British Pre- the money to pay for their wants. ference today than of anything

"And what about the Imperial Canada at that gathering?

"I predict that out of this election and out of that conference "He speaks only of our trade with come a new idea of Empire relamit that Canada is the fifth nation on sentiment, interlinked with good in the world in volume of trade and business and freedom of trade," Mr.

> "As soon as the British preference was introduced in Canada, of pudiation. The future is ours, let us bal- not overlook our opportunities."

### Mr. Pattullo

In opening his remarks, Mr. Patwas under Mr. Farris' regime as attorney-general in British Columbia "They made no move to touch the including old age pensions, had ently on the side of the common

Speaking of federal affairs, Mr. Many of the false issues raised by Tories never solved it, but the Lib- Pattullo expressed his firm belief cerased tariff on iron and steel and given Canada wise and prudent Mr. Stevens had made fun of the was a statesman of first rank and here in support of Mackenzie King

was in our own tariff list. Mr. Ste- ada. Hon. R. W. Bruhn, president of the council at Victoria, was a Turning finally to the British Swede. These people had been in-

were whispered about them?

In this campaign, Mr. Pattullo the crown that the British Prefer- future of Canada and its status trade amounting to 200 million dol- lation of Canada to other parts of the world. Premier King had taken rejoined the speaker to provoke an "It is as if I had a property to sell the stand that Canada should take outburst of applause which drown- you and I told you it had a garden a position of responsibility within with roses and fine shrubs and you the Empire. Mr. Benett said that "The man who would make a re- asked Mr. Stevens to go and see it the British preference should be mark like that is one who has been and he came back with a withered annulled and, if Mr. Bennett were basely deceived and fed of a poison dandelion and thistles and some elected, that \$200,000,000 of trade for which he should have been in- dead leaves and said this was what | would go back to the United States. If the people did not want Canada gard it as a fool remark coming "What about this man who has to retain its present status within from one whose mind has been done just this thing in his labored the Empire, then they should vote for Bennett. There was only one decision, however, that he thought a real Canadian could make. Nor could he see how any Britisher could vote any other way except for

> Mr. Bennett also said that he so antagonize those other nations.

### Unemployment

Speaking of unemployment, Mr. Pattullo showed that Premier Tolwas about that time that the minister of labor in Victoria had ordered out of his office a delegation Mr. Farris then quoted at length which came to talk about unemcomplete wiping out of the tariff session although they were very at the unceting which concluded had been granted to Great Britain keen now after Premier Tolmie had purchases from the United States ment in ousting Mackenzie King from office. If the provincial gov- then for Hanson. The meeting op-"And when, knowing these facts, ernment felt that the unemploy-Mr. Stevens rocks his audiences ment situation was so serious, they with his bunkum, I repeat that he had millions of money they might stituents that he expects to believe even calling a session of the legislature to discuss it.

There was only one cure for unin the Old Country if this gesture employment, Mr. Pattullo declared, from Canada, hailed by British op- and that was not by putting on high longer, had called an election at day for Great Britain as against the inion high and low, is to be turned tariffs but rather by getting indus- Lots 57 and 58, Block 46, Section is trialists, financiers and governments together and lay down a program which would spread industry them, something of which the city "What about it from a business over the year and eliminate seasonstandpoint, with Britain our best al unemployment and over-production. The financial structure must "I tell you that the United States be so re-arranged that people had

> The Dominion of Canada, Mr Pattullo asserted, had never had a more able cabinet than that which Conference. Who is to represent was in office today under Mackenzie King. "We do not hear of who will be in Bennett's cabinet, Bennett who was too mediocre himself to be taken into the original Bor-Manion would be two of them."

If Bennett came into power, Mr. Pattullo did not believe they would do a whit better than the Tolmie government at Victoria which was for proving a deplorable failure and of the people that there would soon

### As For Prince Rupert

As for Prince Rupert, Mr. Pattullo declared the city was founded upon a rock and its future was never preciation or under the frost of re- brighter than it was today. "Could not you people accellerate it a little bit yourselves?" The betting in Canada was two to one that the King government would go back tullo returned a compliment that into power. Without saying anything in the least disparaging about Mr. Brady, Mr. Pattullo asked the people if they relished the that much beneficent legislation, idea of having an opposition member for the next four years. He did not think the people did.

> As far as he (Mr. Pattullo) personally was concerned, when he went to Ottawa, he thought more could be obtained through Hanson from Mackenzie King than through Brady who had "called the Premier

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a coward and everything else disreputable he could think of."

"If you believe in a policy where solid a part of the British Empire, if you believe in the upbuilding of the Dominion of Canada, I tell you people that you should register your votes overwhelmingly in favor of Mackenzie King by casting your ballots in favor of Olof Hanson on July 28."

Mr. Pattullo was the last speaker about 10:30 p.m. At the close of the meeting, three hearty cheers were givn, first for Mackenzie King, and ened with the singing of "O Canada" and closed with the National Anthem. Charles P. Balagno's augmented orchestra was present and played lively music before the opening and after the close.

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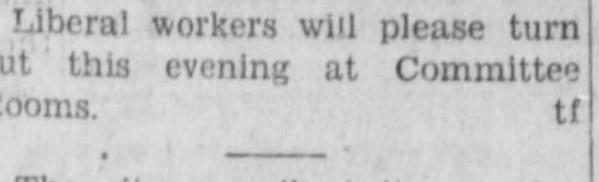
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The city council at its meeting last night decided to give the hospital the same water rate this year as last.

Local Items

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optometrist at Heilbroner's store.

Regular monthly dinners of the Prince Rupert Shrine Club have been cancelled for the months of July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walker sailed on the Prince Charles last evening to make the round trip to Stewart | neuritis sick headaches disappear Anyox and Massett Inlet poins.

Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, resident mining engineer, sailed on the ss. Prince Charles last evening for trip to Stewart on official duties.

Mrs. Alfred Wilson and child sailed on the Prince Charles last evening to make the round trip to Stewart, Anyox and Massett Inlet

Rev. J. R. Frizzell, formerly pastor of First Presbyterian Church here, is supplying the pulpit of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Vancouver during the absence of Rev. Dr. MacBeth in Manitoba.

Fred Scadden sails this after- brief visit in the city. noon on the Catala for Bella Bella enroute to Driad Island where he has the contract for the painting the Prince Charles last evening to of the new lighthouse building make the round trip to Stewart, which is being built by Mitchell & Anyox and Massett Inlet points.

Naughton, his sister, and Miss Janet McNaughton, his aunt, have arrived in the city from Sarnia. Ontario, for a visit of several weeks.

Dr. A. J. Gilchrist of Montreal a member of the medical department of the Canadian National Railway, arrived in the city yesterthe party of Sir Henry Thornton here tomorrow.

Mrs. F. Dodsworth arrived in the city on the Catala today from An- Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon route to Alaska. A Miss Hardisty iness trip to Massett. yox and will sail on the Princess on the Prince Rupert for a brief party of 30 persons from Cincin-Alice tomorrow afternoon for Van- trip to Ocean Falls. She expects to nati will arrive here by train and F. D. Mathers, district manager she will embark for a visit to her George tomorrow morning. home in Liverpool, England.

of the Toronto Conservatory of night. Jusic with first class honors.

night Ald. S. D. Macdonald con- gia in honor of Miss Marguerite 35 gratulated the Board of Works and Wilkinson whose marriage to Dr. 35 city engineer on having rebuilt H. J. Hocking of Prince George 25 the handball court which was now will be an event of July 23 .- Van- 35 being used a good deal. It was al- couver Province. ready proving an asset to the boys of the neighborhood.

visiting with his parents, Mr. and cial business. He expects to return 25 Mrs. E. H. Mortimer, Fifth Avenue to the city on the Prince George 33 East, sailed yesterday afternoon tomorrow morning. on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver enroute to Nakusp where he C. N. R. steamer Prince John, \$\$ vice of the Canadian Bank of Com-

L.A. for Prince Rupert, will sail on Alert Bay. the Catala this afternoon for Phillips, Secretary of the Lib- to attend. eral Association there, who has few days.

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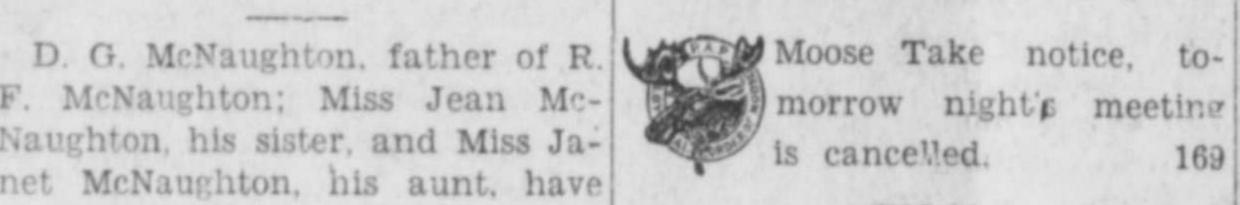
today. Feel great tomorrow.

A son was born here recently to Mr. and Mrs. Thor Hermann.

C. W. Homer, provincial assessor sailed on the Prince Charles last evening for a trip to Anyox on official business.

Sergeant Andrew Fairbairn, provincial police, left by today's train on his return to Smithers after a

Jack Frew and H. Hill sailed on



Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Ranns of TOUR PARTIES Humbolt, Saskatchewan, will pass through Prince Rupert this week enroute to their home on the prairies after a visit in Vancouver.

alist, wishes to inform her custoday from the East and will join mers that she will be absent from the city on a three weeks' vacation after July 26.

The eighth local improvement by- the sixth successive season in which on company business. According to word which has laws providing for paving downjust been received in the city, town sidewalks with bitulithic sur-Billy Fuller, a pupil of Miss Swana face on creosoted timber base were Olafson, was successful in passing reconsidered and finally passed by primary theoretical examinations the city council at its meeting last

Miss Marjorie Bell was an infor- 22 At the city council meeting last mal tea hostess at the Hotel Geo-

Inspector William Spiller, provincial police, sailed on the Prince Richmond E. Mortimer, who has Rupert yesterday afternoon for a 35 been spending a holiday here brief trip to Ocean Falls on offi-

will resume his duties in the ser- Capt. Dan McKinnon, arrived in port at 6.30 last evening from 3 Vancouver via the south end of 22 the Queen Charlotte Islands and & ? J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., and T. D. sailed at 2 o'clock this afternoon 33 Pattullo, provincial leader and M. for Vancouver via Englewood and 3

Ocean Falls where they will hold On Wednesday afternoon. July 33 a campaign meeting tomorrow 23, at 3 o'clock, in the I.O.D.E. 25 night on behalf of Olof Hanson, Hall, a tea will be given in the in- 22 Liberal candidate for Skeena in terests of the Liberal Candidate 3 the forthcoming federal election. Mrs. Paul Smith of Vancouver will 33 They will be accompanied from address the meeting. Every lady in 22 here to the paper town by Bert Prince Rupert is cordially invited \$5

been in this district for the past J. L. McCoy has arrived here \$2 . from Vancouver to join the staff & & of the Government Telegraphs for 3 the next few months while J. D. 2 Lawrence, local manager, is relieving at Atlin, During Mr. Lawren- 2 ce's absence, D. C. Schubert has assumed his duties.

> Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. 33 E. Dickson, returned to port at 33 2.20 this afternoon from Anyox, 22 Stewart and other northern points 33 and will sail at 3.30 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel ? was delayed in arriving from the north on account of unfavorable tides in the Naas River.

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## COMING HERE

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Two tour parties from the East-

Miss Hardisty has been here with a A Northwestern Alaska tour par-

ty of 40 persons from Chicago will "What is elegance and dignity Vancouver and continue through to ment to-morrow."-Paul Poiret. Skagway, disembarking here next Monday morning from the steamer and proceeding east in special cars attached to the regular train.

A. J. Curzon sailed last evening Mrs. Olof Hanson sailed on the ern States will be here tomorrow en on the Prince Charles for a bus-

couver enroute to Montreal where return to the city on the ss. Prince embark aboard the steamer Prince for the B. C. Packers, sailed yester-George to make the trip to Skagway day afternoon on the Prince Ru- gust 3 to Tugwell Island. and thence to Vancouver. This is pert for a brief trip to Vancouver

Baseball tonight at 6.45 prompt. Elks vs. Centrals.

arrive on the Prince George from today will look like a carnival gar-

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For Four Day Visit

C. B., C. M. E., on board, is due in Prince Rupert tomorrow for a visit which is scheduled to last until Sa-

The program in connection with the visit of the light cruiser will include football game and smoker Wednesday night, boxing tournament Thursday night and football game and civic dance on Friday

# COUPLE WED LEADERS

Miss Birdell Jack United in Marriage to Elmer Thompson at Smithers Last Week

wedding of much interest in city took place last Wednesday in Smithers when Miss Birdell Helen Jack, daughter of Mr. and Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia Athletics here yester-Walter Thompson of this city. Both day in their half of the ninth inprincipals in the marriage have ning. Washington Senators were lived in Prince Rupert since child- also sent down to defeat when St. hood and are well known and Louis Browns slugged out five runs popular in the city. They will re- in the sixth inning. The victory of ceive the hearty congratulations New York Yankees over the Cleveand best wishes of many friends. land Indians was featured by home The groom is employed as a brake- runs by Ruth, Gehrig and Rice. man on the Canadian National Railways.

# Looking Ahead

Matter of Employment Taken Up With Power Corporation Officials By Council

At the meeting of the city council last night, Mayor Orme was instructed to approach the Power Corporation of Canada officials with a view to having the hours of labor reduced on the construction work at Falls River just as soon as the critical part of the work was completed. The object of this was to relieve the unemployment situation which was likely to be acute this coming winter.

The subject was introduced by Alderman Macdonald who said that already the matter had been mentioned unofficially to the Power Corporation heads. The Mayor had discussed the situation with Mr. McAfee. Alderman Collart, Pillsbury, Pullen, Rudderham, Black and Brown all supported the move.



Norrington Winner of Men' Singles in Tennis Play

Finals in the men's singles of a tennis tournament which is being held on the First NorthB.C. Regiment courts were played on Satur-, lay, C. J. Norrington defeating E. Walker by a score of 6-1, 6-2, 3-6,

Other finals will be played as the pportunity occurs.

Philadelphia and Washington Lost Games Yesterday

DETROIT, July 22:- The Detroit marriage to Elmer Tigers gained a victory over the

In the National League, St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Robins divided a double-header. The second game was a regular old time slugging contest.



V. Hong, bull fighter, all dressed up in the Chinaman's conception of how a matador should appear in the arena.

## League Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 8-17; Brooklyn 9-10. Pittsburg 2, Philadelphia 7. Chicago 6, New York nil.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 3, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 6, Detroit 7. New York 7, Cleveland 3. Washington 4, St. Louis 6.

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Scored Sensational First Round Knock-out Over Joey Madill Last Night

LOS ANGELES, July 22-Billy Townsend, Vancouver, today ranked again as the favorite among lightweights in this section through his sensational one-round victory over his former conqueror the clever Joey Madill, of Chicago, here last night. The knock-out came in one minute and forty-four seconds after the round opened and climaxed a withering attack the Canadian in which he floored Madill for nine counts

## Eleven Scouts To Make Camp

Eleven members of Third Rupert Troop, Boy Scouts, will leave on tomorrow morning's train for Lakelse Lake to go into camp for two weeks. Scoutmaster P. C. Miller will be in charge and the camping party will consist of Walter Smith, Victor Miller, Joe Naylor, Leslie Wilson, Bobby Houston, James Currie, Pat Phillipson, Gerald Roberts, Louis Astori, Bertie Cross and Maurice

Vance will be deputy returning officer for the advance poll.

The following have been appointed as deputy returning officers but, as yet, have not been definitely alocated to their stations: C. P. Balagno, W. Lyon, Felix Turgeon, D. Prince Rupert Will Have Seven Butler, J. Judge, S. E. Parker, S. V. Cox, Arthur Brooksbank, J. A. Smith, H. Fraser and R. M. Wright.

When more than one ballot box is employed at any one polling division electors will note from the initial letters of their surnames and tion with the holding of the fed- the letters above the respective eeral election here next Monday, boxes where they will apply for The locations of these polling sta- their ballots. They will note, also, tions have been established as fol- that each voter will vote in that area of the city where he registered. Nelson's new house, Seventh Av- A moment's thought will avoid confusion, it is said at the office of the Fuller's old store on Hays Cove returning officer.

### FOOTBALL POSTPONED

Owing to rain, the football game scheduled for last evening between Regiment and Prince Ru-Next to McLaren's store, Third pert Athletic Club was postponed indefinitely. It is the last schedul-William Brown's house, Westview, ed fixture in the Stuart Shield The advance poll will be held on series and will not have much ef-Thursday, Friday and Saturday in fect upon the standing, the P.R. the building on Second Street for- A.C. having already cinched the merly occupied by Mrs. Field. W. D. Trophy.



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Results include:

Prince Rupert Marian C. Ryan, 498; Iris Corbould, 466; Adelia F. Thurber, 455; Elanore Edwards, 364; Dorothy O'Neill, 500; Gudrum Welle, 464; Dorothy Pritchard, 465; Patrick K. Dean, 388; Ingibjorg A. Jonasson, 395; Phyl-Iis Sloan, 407; Joseph Gillis, 392; Yolanda Dominato, 384; Beatrice Hunter, 373; Francis Montesano, 367; Michael Mc-Caffery, 365; Frances Comadina, 360.

Queen Charlotte Margaret A. Pallant, 411; Robert W. Oliver, 398; F. Hartley Matthews, 384.

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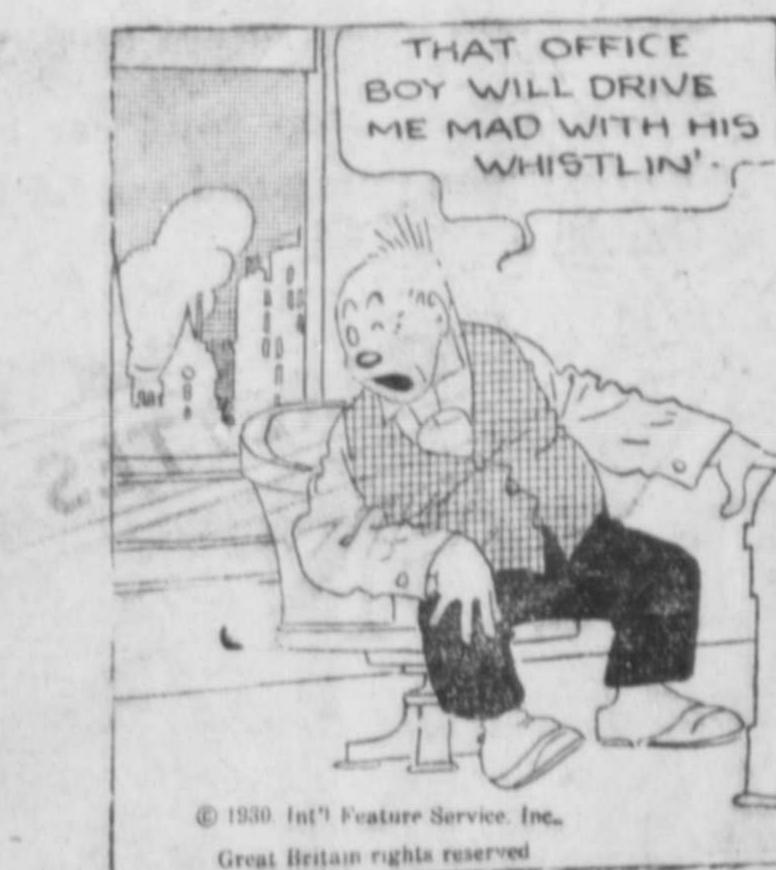
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## RAIN HELPS SOME CROPS

In Some Parts of Prairies, However, This is the Sixtieth Anniversary Heat Has Done Much Damage

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WINNIPEG, July 22:-Wheat in Western grain growing areas is HALIFAX, July 22-Sixty years headed out and stands of straw are has passed since the ss. City of uneven, while crop growth in nu- Boston left this port for England merous districts is very spotty. Hot with passengers, mails and cargo. weather, with damaging winds, The ship was never heard from have been experienced and hail, again, and to this day the story of which cut swaths in narrow strips, how she was lost remains a secret is reported from points throughout of the sea. In all probability the Saskatchewan and in some parts of hurricane arising a few days after Manitoba, according to the weekly the steamer sailed, accounted for report of the Canadian National her disappearance, but how long Railways.

been warm and heavy rains fol- ma have never been told. The lowed the intense heat, with the re- absence of any wreckage following; sult that crop growth has been an exhaustive search made the out and, along the Hartney subdi- ported, but the authenticity of these vision, barley cutting will com- could not be verified. mence about the end of the month. Haying is rapidly nearing comple- 28, 1870 ("a bad day to go to sea," tion and much sweet clover along harvested. Along the Rossburn, Wakoha subdivisions, fall rye crops are first class and some of the fields are beginning to turn and cutting should commence next week. The Swan River Valley still has excellent prospects and the general rains received in the province there is every likelihood that the head will fill normally and the berry harvested will be plump.

In Saskatchewan, hot weather, with drying winds, was experienced. Along the Bienfat, Avonlea, Gravelbourg, Central Butte, River Hurst subdivision grain is suffering from lack of moisture, and if a paying crop is to be harvested, more rain required immediately. Disappointing conditions exist between Melville and Waterous and, from Waterous west to Biggar, very little improvement is noted. Along the Yorkton, Rhein subdivisions crops, however, are excellent. Wheat headed out and rye is beginning to ripen and, with continuous good weather, the crop should be above average. Along the Dogsland, Unity subdivision, the period commenced with heavy rains followed by very not weather which culminated in hail and in district along the same subdivisions a beneficial rain has improved crops which were not devastated and already estimates of ship would take in water on one 75% of an average yield are being nade. Prince Albert subdivision before she could recover, "drownstill reports crop conditions excel- ing herself." lent and, while hail struck Cudworth, St. Brieux and Canword, the loss will not materially decrease the general outrun of the district. All grains are far ahead of last year. General rains through Central Alberta during last week have worked a marked improvement in crops although there will be great variations in yields. Three Hills, Stetler subdivision still needs more noisture. They are more fortunate han many districts in the southern part of the province, as recent drought has materially cut the New York mail boat, due last Friprospective yield to lower than average. Along the Vegreville, Camrose Black Foot subdivision, weather has been very favorable and what crops that were slow and backwards have responded to the ideal weather conditions and estimates are that wheat will yield a little better than 20 bushels per

North of Edmonton to Athabasca and in the Peace River country sunshiny days have dominated, intertands are averaging about 25 to 30 inches and heads are filling well

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of Sailing From Hailiax of Illfated City of Boston

she fought, the vicinity of her sur-In Manitoba the weather has render and other details of the draphenomenal. Wheat and all coarse mystery more perplexing. Two posgrains are now practically headed sible clues to the tragedy were re-

It was at noon on Friday, January as one veteran phrased it), that the the Neepawa subdivision is being City of Boston sailed down Halifax harbor en route to Queenstown. In addition to a number from New York, 41 cabin and ten steerage passengers embarked at Halifax. The list included many leading business men of Halifax who were going to thought he had heard this work The steamer City of Durham zigthe Old Country to make their an- loose. The fan was lost en route zagged the course between Cork and nual purchase of spring and sum- to England, he believed, and the Halifax, and the City of Antwerp mer goods.

Reports from the troopship der sails against head winds. Orontes, which survived the storms encountered by the City of Boston, Boston was still believed to be mak- could be found. gave a good idea of the latter ship's ing slow progress due to engine experiences. The Orontes, carrying trouble, but on April 8, according to of Boston's departure. On January less." 30, the Orontes ran into a northeast Boston could not be shifted if the canard. steamer developed a list, and that she had not been built properly, as there were spaces of six feet between the deck houses and bulwarks, which would hold a great deal of water. When laid to, the side, and then more on the other,

### Intimation of Trouble

The first intimation that all was not well with the City of Boston was published as follows under the head of "Disasters" in the British Colonist of Halifax, Feb. 16, 1870:

"At last accounts the mail steamer City of Boston had not arrived in England. A cable telegram from Mr. Inman, dated Liverpool, February 15, says 'I have no fears for the City of Boston. She cannot get on with these strong east winds. The day, not yet reported."

Some re-assurance was given on February 19 by a passenger who had come to Halifax on the last trip of the City of Boston from New York. The steamer's fan had broken on her voyage to New York and a new one had been installed there. On the trip to Halifax he

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A snapshot from Tokio shows a parade of young misses of Nippon wearing the latest in Japanese early summer styles.

Soon after anxiety was first felt changing the position of the men. the entire city was jubilant. Then time was "terrific." These two One writer later pointed out that it was learned that the ship had not ports were all that was ever offere

hip was making a slow passage un- performed a similar service between Halifax and Cork, but no sign of As late as March 10 the City of the missing ship or any wreckage

On February 11, 1870, a board the 16th Regiment, left here on the British Colonist, the case was bearing a message that the City of January 27, one day before the City acknowledged to be "all but hope- Boston was sinking, was found in Cornwall. On the night of Janugale, which steadily became worse, for the ship, a pathetic incident master of the schooner Charles ending in a hurricane lasting five was furnished in a false despatch: Tupper saw rockets shoot up three hours on the night of February 5. "City of Boston arrived Cork. All times from a steamer which shift-All the regimental horses on the well." Church and fire bells began ed her position to all points of the ship were killed during the gale, ringing all over Halifax, men and compass. This steamer never was and the ship was saved only by women joyfully shook hands, and identified. The weather at the the "dead" cargo of the City of arrived and the message was a to shed light on the mystery of the fate of the City of Boston.

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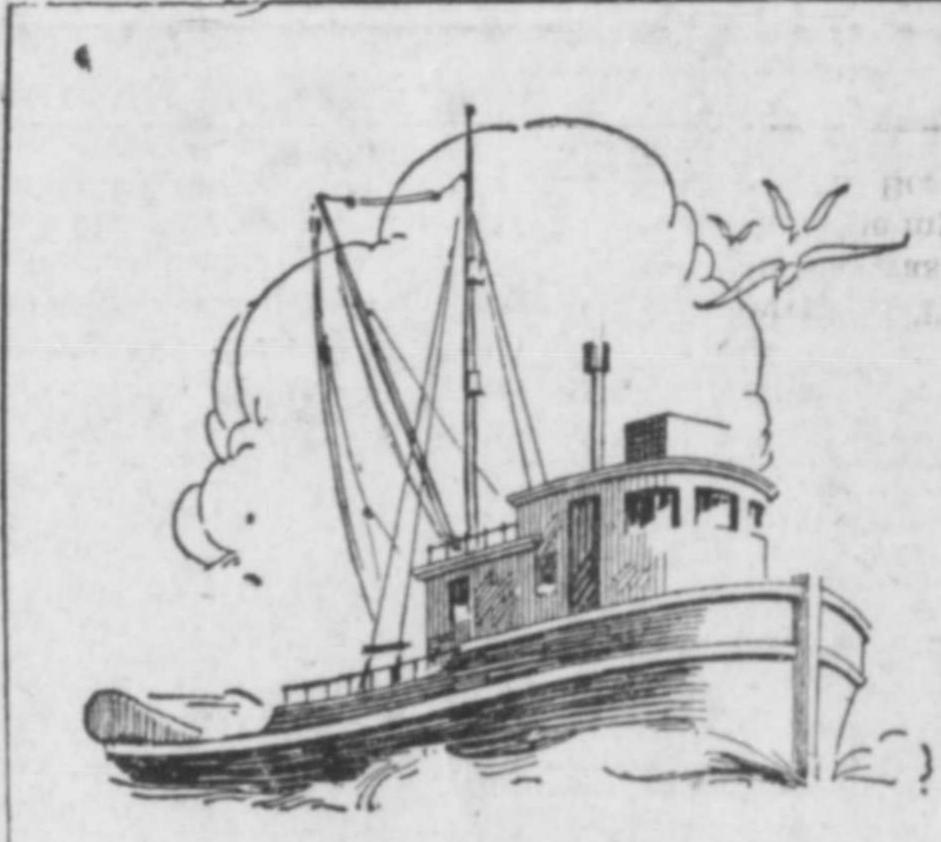
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