# Tomorrow's Tides

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Demonstration During India Riots

Barricade of buffalo carts completely blocking traffic at Howrah

Bridge, Calcutta, India, in demonstration followed by riots in

which six were killed.

Attacked Again By Churchill,

It also heard expressions from the Left Wing of the Labor-

ites, from the Liberal party and from the government it-

without hesitation, that the budget is the most devastat-

ing of any on record," declared Mr. Churchill. Sir Herbert

heavy burden on the taxpayers.

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# OF LIEUTINE IN THE THOUSE

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930

# Resignation of Oswald Mosley LIQUOR BOARD IS REORGANIZED As Lancaster Chancellor Now Prime Sensation In Politics

Threatens to Shake MacDonald Government to Very Foundations-Attitude of Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas of Particular Interest

LONDON, May 22:-The resignation of Sir Oswald Mosley as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster has become the prime political sensation in Great Britain and threatens to shake the MacDonald government to its very foundations. There is persistent talk of consequences which would lead the Prime Minister to ask the King for dissolution of Parliament and there is widespread speculation regarding the attitude of Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal, whose resignation is regarded as possible also. Yesterday's meeting of the Parliamentary Labor Party over Mosley's resignation was a stormy one. Its nature was reflected in all parts of the Labor side of the House of Commons.

### BUDGETIS PROMINENT STILL UP ORANGEMAN

House of Commons Gave Day Over Hugh Mehaffey, Provincial Collecto Tariff Schedules

OTTAWA, May 22:-Another day was given over in the House of Commons to the budget resolutions, Lodge announced the the committee on ways and means plowing through a lengthy resolution which provides for changes in the tariff imposition of countervailing duties and the application of seasonal tariff on fruits and

Twenty-three amenaments were offered by Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of finance, the great majority applying to items in the fruit and vegetable schedules. Their effect is to impose a seasonal tariff applicable between certain defined dates. Sixteen amendments limit the seasons when specific rates are applicable. Three wipe out specific minimum while four of the first items intermediate and general tariffs, are cut five cents.

The progress of the House was

# DIRIGIBLE

National Broadcasting Co. to Co-Operate With C. N. R. In Heralding Arrival of R-100

NEW YORK, May 22:-The description of the arrival of the British dirigible R-100 in Canada will be broadcasted from a coast to Thomas Clair Broadcasting Co. in co-operation with the Canadian National Railways chain, it was announced last

The dirigible is expected to cross the Atlantic from England to Canada the first week in June.

# STRIKE IN

Protest of Jews Against Suspension of Columbus acting as pallbearers. of Immigration Starts Today

JERUSALEM, May 22:- The general strike of the Jewish population of Jerusalem and other large centres in Palestine in protest against will last until tonight.

# BILL ON PENSIONS

Measure Giving Better Terms Goes Through House and Committee is Congratulated

OTTAWA, May 22:-The government and opposition united in the House of Commons in expressing appreciation for the work of the parliamentary committee on pensions when a bill to amend the Pensions Act was before the House in com-

The bill gives legislative efto recommendations of the pensions committee, decided upon after lengthy inquiry into the claims of organizations of returned men for more generous treatment.

The bill passed the committee stage quickly and was given its third reading.

NOMINATED



G. G. McGeer K.C., who will be Liberal candidate for Fraser Valley the sympathy of many local in forthcoming federal election.

# Toronto Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Amulet, 77, 80. Dome, 8.90, 9.00. Falconbridge, 3.50, nil. Hollinger, 6.25, 6.30. Howie, 92, 93. Hudson Bay, 9.90, 10.00. Imperial Oil, 24.25, 24.65. International Nickel, 32.00, 32.50 Manitoba Basin, 61/2, 7. Mining Corporation, 1.54, 1.59. McIntyre, 18.75, 19.00. Noranda, 28.25, 28.75. Sherritt Gordon, 1.85, 1.86.

# AMY FLYING AGAIN TODAY cently.

Young English Girl Hops Off From Java For End of East Indies Archipeligo

+ house for Richmond-Point + # Grey, was tendered the Liberal # SURABAYA, Java, May 22:-Amy ago. The funeral took place yesnomination for the federal rid- + Johnson left here early this morn- | terday. + ing of Fraser Valley at a nom- + ing for Atamboea, at the extreme + inating convention in Mission + end of the East Indies archipeligo. + City. In the last federal elec- + whence she will fly across the Ara-+ tion. Mr. McGeer was Liberal + fura Sea to the north coast of Aus-+ candidate for North Vancouver + tralia in continuation of her flight + but was defeated by General + from Croydon to Sydney.

♠ Miss Johnson was reported to have passed over Bima at noon to- and 7c to 14.5c and 7c. + + + + + day on her way to the Timor Sea. BATAVIA, Java, May 22:-Some and 7c to 12.5c and 7c. uneasiness was felt here tonight as Amy Johnson was not reported at

# Cases to Open Late In Month

11 o'clock after passing Bima.

George Ireland, G. S. Wrinkle and F. F. Kennedy to Come Before Magistrate on May 28

VANCOUVER, May 22:-George Ireland, G. S. Wrinkle and F. F. Kennedy, charged in connection with city relief department irregularities, will appear before the liminary hearing on May 28.

# Three Leading Tories Reported to Be Named to Administer Booze

H. B. Thomson, Chairman, and Dr. G. A. McGuire and W. F. Kennedy, Members, According to Victoria Dispatch

VANCOUVR, May 22:-A Victoria dispatch to the Vancouver Sun states that H. B. Thomson has been appointed chairman of the Liquor Control Board with other members of the board Dr. G. A. McGuire, former member of the legislature for Vancouver during the Bowser regime, and W. F. Kennedy, sitting member of the legislature for North Okanagan. The latter selection would necessitate a by-election as Mr. Kennedy would have to resign his seat in the legislature to accept the post. Hugh Davidson, present chairman, has

been dropped from the board. Although Premier Tolmie declined to discuss liquor board appointments, it is generally conceded that HOME AGAIN Thomson and Kennedy will be

Prominent Timber Operator Speaks of Benefit to This Districts in U. S. Tariff Changes

HANSON IS

"The action of the United States government in returning various timber products to the free list will district," remarked Olof Hanson, in June 12. Former Exchequer Chancellor the course of a brief interview after he stepped off today's train following a trip of several weeks to Eastern Canada and the United LONDON, May 22:- The House of Commons heard an-States. Among other places. other vigorous attack upon the budget of Rt. Hon. Phillip Hanson visited Washington, D.C., cepting his appointment as one of Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, delivered by Rt. Montreal and Ottawa. In the Do- the commissioners. Hon. Winston Churchill, former Conservative Chancellor. minion capital, he was active in urging upon the government certain matters on behalf of this city PRINCIPLE self. "Anyone engaged in trade and commerce would say, efforts on a number of projects has already been announced.

Mr. Hanson observed a general Samuel, one of the five big Liberals, supported the budget improvement in general business conditions in the east and the effect. although he admitted that it imposed an exceedingly of this will gradually extend west, he is confident.

While travelling home, Mr. Hanson was called to Kamloops to attend the funeral of his brother, Bert Hanson, who lost his life as a result of an accident in this district re-

Mrs. Hanson will be returning to the city in a few days. On her wa west, she was called to the Rich Valley near Edmonton on account of the serious illness of her father. John Johnson, who died a few days Five Year Old Son

# FISH SALES

Summary American - 32,500 pounds, 14.2c

Canadian - 13.000 pounds, 12.2c

American

Daily, 21,000, Booth, 14.2c and 7c. Hi Gill, 4,000, Cold Storage, 14.4c and 7c. Glacier, 7,500, Cold Storage, 14.5c

Canadian Justini Relief, 8,000, Atlin, 12.5c and 7c. Ringleader, 3,000, Cold Storage, 12.2c and 7c.

Teeny Milly, 2,000, Pacific, 12.5c and 7c.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, May 22: - Wheat + there. magistrate in police court for pre- was quoted at \$1.093/4 on the local exchange today.

Kennedy Resigns

VICTORIA, May 22:-William F. Kennedy, Conservative member of the legislature for North Okanagan, has resigned his seat and there will be no delay on the part of the government in filling the vacancy. Nomination day has been set for Monbe of inestimable value to the pole day, June 2, and polling, if necesand allied timber industries of this sary, will take place on Thursday,

While there is no official announcement of the selection of Mr. Kennedy as member of the Liquor Control Board, his resignation is re-Mr. garded as a preparatory step to ac-

Federal House Committee Favors Idea of Two Enumerators In Each Polling Division

OTTAWA. May 22:-A special parliamentary committee which had under consideration proposed amendments to the Dominion Elections Act agreed Wednesday upon the principle of double enumerators in polling divisions.

# of Wiggs O'Neill of Smithers Dead

Dr.H. L. Alexander left on today's train for Smithers, being called there to attend the funeral of Pat O'Neill, five year old son of his halfbrother, Wiggs J. O'Neill, who died on Tuesday after a month's illness. The lad was the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill's family of

Dr. Alexander expects to return to the city on Saturday's train.

**4 SALMON RUN WELL** AT NORTH ISLAND 4

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Charles Lord secretary of the 4 \* Northern B. C. Salmon Fisher- \*

men's Association, received a + \* wireless message from North \* + Island this morning stating + + that salmon were running well +

# A telegram received today from Smithers by the local death there this morning of Hugh

Mehaffey, formerly in the provincial collector's office here and for the past two years provincial collector at Smithers. Many friends will be shocked to hear of his demise for, while he had not been feeling well for a while and had, indeed, been contemplating seeking a transfer to the coast for the benefit of his health, none suspec-

tor at Smithers, Formely

Here, Dies Suddenly

ted that the end was so near. Born in Ireland some forty-five years ago, the late Mr. Mehaffey had lived in British Columbia for number of years. Before coming to Prince Rupert, he was located in Prince George. He spent three years before being moved to Smithers where he was promoted to the position of provincial collector. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss a widow and three children. There were no other relatives in the country. The family will have

The late Mr. Mahaffey was particularly active in Orange Lodge affairs. He was past master of the local lodge and, at the time of his death, master of the Smithers' Lodge which, indeed, he was instrumental in organizing.

The local lodge has not yet been advised of funeral arrangements.

# Buried Today

Solemn requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Thomas Clair, pioneer prospector of this province, whose death occurred on Tuesday, was celebrated in the Church of the Annunciation this morning by Rev. Father Hammond, Charles P. Balagno presided at the organ and there was a good-sized congrega-PALESTINE tion of friends present to pay their final tributes of respect.

Interment was made in Fairview Cemetery, members of the Knights

# Economic Unity Favored By Lords

Suspension by the British govern- LONDON, May 22:- The House of ment of the regular immigration Lords last night adopted by a divischedule went into effect today and sion of 103 votes to 25 a motion in favor of Imperial economic unity.

# NOTICE of Prince Rupert will be held in

A. D. McRae.

Metropole Hall, Friday Evening

At 8 p.m. for the purpose of Electing Delegates to attend the Liberal Convention to be held at Kamloops on May 31.

N. B. Any Liberals who may be in the South at this time and would attend the Convention please communicate with the Secretary, H. F. Glassey,

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### MAKE FAIR A SUCCESS

The Fair Board now has everything well under way for the annual fall fair. The prize book is just going to the mission which is working on state of the city, Dr. Cade pointed out, printers, the hall is being put in shape and the board is ac- health insurance and maternity had long been pressing for laboratively making plans for the biggest and best fair in the benefits. history of the institution.

It has been pointed out that with the placing of the Prince William on the run to the islands and other points in Vancouver, possibly in Septem- would be considerable revenue and SURVE it will be easier to get exhibits in the city. Port Clements ber, jointly with the Western Hos- ne was quite confident that the deit will be easier to get exhibits in the city. Port Clements ber, jointly with the Western Hos- ne was quite confident that the dehas some good produce and flower growers and they may pital Association and the North- partment would be self-sustaining well enter this year.

While there is still a possibility of the natives entering their bands and taking advantage of the thousand dollar that time was expected and they to patients and doctors. offer of the board, if they do not come, the local boys are would be speakers. Any resolutions now able to give splendid concerts and the contest being that the local board might have to perintendent, thought it would be arranged for members of the Boys' Band will be one of the offer, the communication asked be advisable to reopen the laboratory. interesting features of the fair. There will be plenty of music anyway.

Stewart is one of the best locations in the district for Tempest In Tea raising flowers and vegetables. Possibly a Stewart exhibit might be arranged that would show the people of the other sections what that live little town is capable of doing. It would be good advertising for them and Prince Rupert would do well to encourage the idea.

The offer of the board just made to give three good prizes for a floral display is one that should encourage flower growers to take part and show what they can grow and how artistically they can arrange their exhibit.

What is needed now is for local people to be a unit in support of the fair, to talk about it and try to induce outsiders to pay Prince Rupert a visit at that time.

### UNITED EFFORT NECESSARY

In the next few months the people of the city will be divided over the election of a member to represent them at the board, on which he had not Ottawa. Some will support one candidate and some an- been consulted. He wondered how other. While it is a serious matter it is not sufficiently ser-many more there were. He thought ious to cause people to be at outs with their neighbors. It he was entitled to know, before should be looked upon somewhat as a sport event in which hearing these reports at a general meeting, what was going on on the supporters of either team root for their side but keep the committee of which he was happy and refuse to be so serious about it as to allow it to member. interfere with their other activities.

Though we shall be divided in politics, let us be united for the fair. It is one of Prince Rupert's institutions and must be made a credit to the city and district.

Night-Plans For Tea and Sale

Association held last evening in neighborhood.

smaller ones.

Plans were also discussed for a seconded by Miss Rothwell. sale of home cooking to be held in Delightful refreshments were the Booth Memorial School on served by the refreshment commit-Thursday, June 19. Conveners for tee in the Home Economics departthe home cooking are Mrs. Viereck ment after the program.

and Mrs. Eastman while Mrs. Hill-Tout is in charge of the tea room. Mrs. G. Hill and Mrs. Cameron are in charge of the ice cream.

the different schools on the closing Ald. Macdonald accepted Mr Interesting Program Enjoyed Last day before the Easter vacation Wilkinson's explanation. amounted to \$44.35.

tion for the evening with his dis- fence had been put up in connec-The regular monthly meeting of play of moving pictures taken by tion with the nurses' home garthe Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher himself in Prince Rupert and the den and fertilizer had been pur-

"The Cradle Song" (Brahms) and hospital grounds was contempla-The treasurer's report showed a "The Mother Heart," very accepted. credit balance of \$121. The meeting tably and Miss B. A. Leitch gave decided that the usual grant of \$20 pianoforte solos in her usual capbe made to each of the larger able style. A hearty vote of thanks schools and \$10 to each of the was accorded the artists and Mr. McLeod on motion of Miss Mills

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# Price of Grain Alcohol Is Cut For Hospitals

Whereas the price had been raised fro \$3 to \$30 a gallon because of an amendment to the Government Liquor Act under which the commodity could no longer be bought from distillers direct but would be purchased now at a net price of with room. \$5.93 per gallon. This information was contained in a circular from been hanging fire for some time as

sent along as soon as possible.

Ald. Macdonald Resents not Being Consulted in Business of Committee of Which he is Member

threatened for a time at last night's meeting of the hospital board when Ald. S. D. Macdonald, although not wishing to be too fussy, expressed resentment at having heard two reports from the grounds committee of which he was a member but, although a representative of the city council on

G. V. Wilkinson, chairman of the committee, did not see why work should be held up if a majority of the committee was brought together. It was not his fault that he had not got in touch with Ald. Macdonald for he had attempted to do so and had left a message which he thought was sufficient.

Frank Dibb stated that he might Proceeds of the sale of candy at have been remiss in the matter.

Mr. Wilkinson, on behalf of his H. McLeod was the chief attrac- committee, reported that a new chased. The committee would be the Booth Memorial School with Mrs. T. A. Ross, accompanied by undertaking only small expendi-Mrs. Blance presiding, was well at- Miss E. Grassie, rendered two solos, ture this year as no work on the

## ALICE ARM

A large new deposit of molybdenum ore, 200 feet in width, has been discovered on the Tidewater Molybdenum property which is under development by the Dalhousie Mining Co. The strike made quite : sensation here and was hailed as one of the most important that has been made in the district for some time. A shipment of 100 pounds has been sent to the Mines Department laboratories at Ottawa for mill test

Dolly Varden Railway has proceed- to read a good book on the subject. ed as far as Mile 6 where heavy slides of clay have been cleared from the tracks, and the work of clearing new streets and lanes in

Rupert, has taken a year's lease on Manitoba University in Winnipeg. the Kitsault Cafe which has been Miss Grant is the younger daughconducted for the last 13 years by ter of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson. The lat- formerly of this city and now in ter will remain in Alice Arm.

Miss A. Johnson Engaged As Technician at Hospital With Salary of \$80 Per Month

The hospital board decided last night to reopen a laboratory department in the Prince Rupert Genhave to be purchased through the eral Hospital. Miss A. Johnson of government liquor stores, efforts of this city, who for the past two or the British Columbia Hospitals As- three years, has been in the United sociation had been successful in States, received the appointment of bringing about a system of credits laboratory technician at a salary of whereby pure grain alcohol could \$80 per month, with meals but not Miss Johnson's appointment had

the Hospitals Association which was the board had not been able to get read at last night's meeting of the in touch with her since last fall. Dr. local hospital board. Not satisfied J. P. Cade advised the board last with a price which is still nearly night that he had heard from Miss double the old figure, the associa- Johnson and that she was willing tion is working for even further de- to come here at any reasonable salductions and is hopeful of getting ary and to live at home. She had no difficulty in securing a position The circular contained a pro- elsewhere but merely wanted to get gress report from the Royal Com- back to Prince Rupert. Medical men tory facilities. A good deal of this It was mentioned that the annual kind of work now went to Vancouconvention of the British Columbia ver but it would all be done here if Hospitals Association would be held the facilities were available. There western Hospital Association. A vis- or very nearly so. It would add to it from prominent British doctors the efficiency of the hospital and who would be visiting Canada at would be a great convenience both

Miss Jean Harrison R. N., lady su-It would improve the standing of the hospital and it seemed there would be plenty of work available.

Ald. Brown supported the move as being merely another step in the general direction of improving hospital facilities and standing such as was the policy of the board.

It was moved by G. V. Wilkinson that Miss Johnson be engaged at \$80 per month, seconded by Ald. Brown and carried.

# HINTS FOR GARDENERS

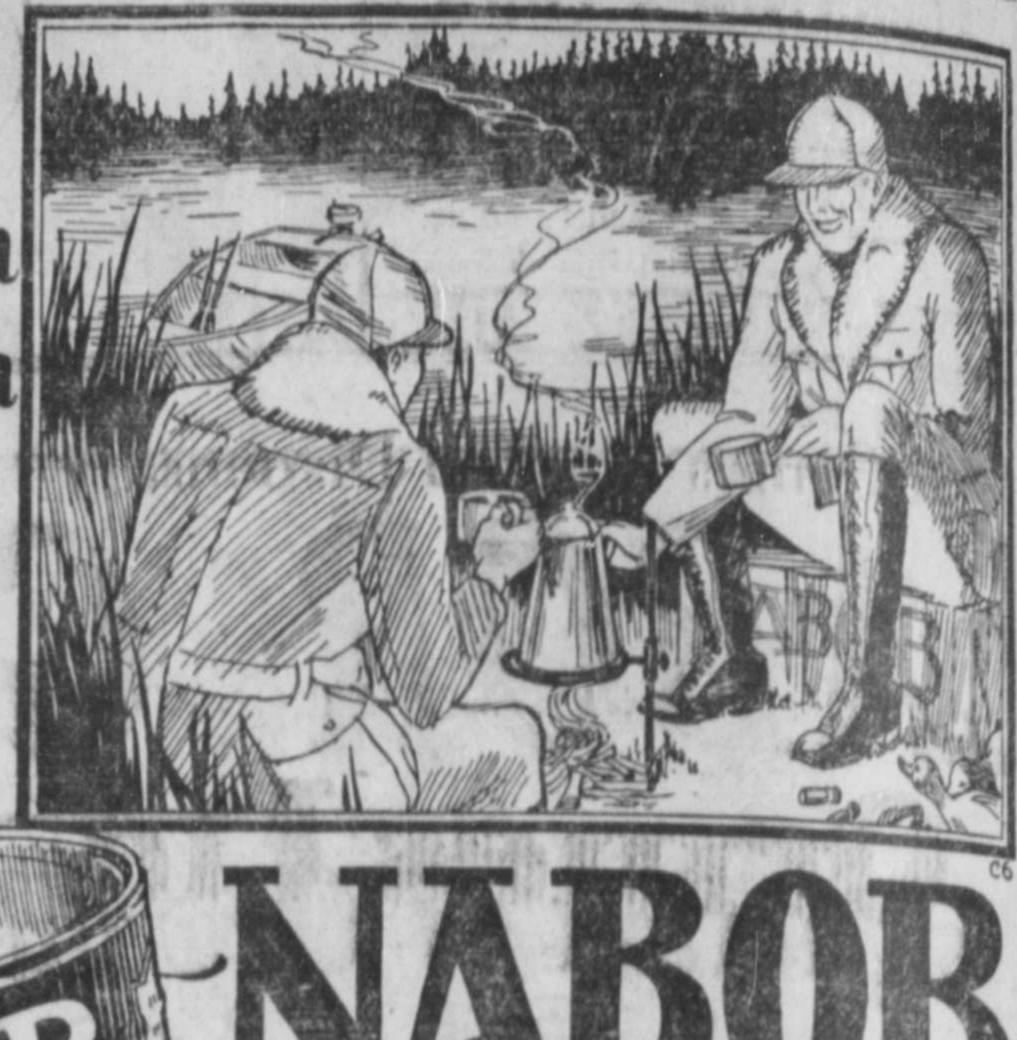
PLANTS FOR ROCK GARDEN Practically all seedsmen list sui-

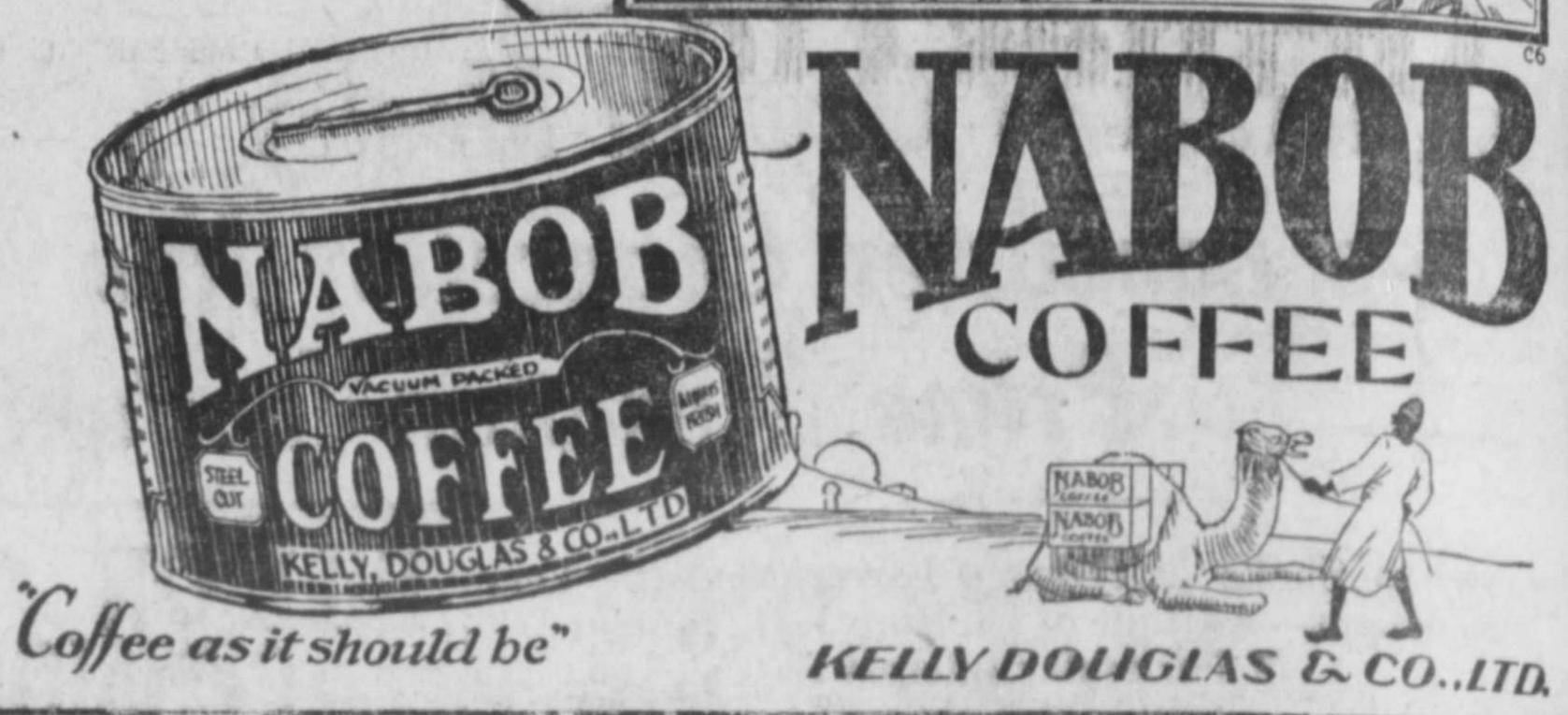
rock garden, that interesting little will commence their work of sur- the work progressed. For this pur- Canadian Pacific. layout representing a mountainous range in miniature which can be developed in one's own garden. While there are literally thousands of species of alpine plants from all parts of the world, the number that are proving hardy in Canada is limited, and the novice would be well-advised to confine himself at first to any or all of the following varieites which are obtained either as seed or plants; the three best Phloxes (obtainable in plants) only) are: Subulata in white, pink and lilac; Amoena, pink and divaricate in white and pale lavender blue; Violas may be secured in many pleasing colors, there are two Primulas, the cortusoides, a rosy lilac, and denticulata, a white to lilac rose, two Arabis, the alpinus, a white, and the alpinus roseus, a pink. Other plants include Alyssum saxatile compactum (yeilow); Aubretia, (various); Armeria, (rose and white); Calamintha alpina (purple); Campanula carpatica, (blue and white); Cerastium tomentosum (grayish) foliage with white flowers); Cheiranthus allioni, biennial (orange); Dianthus deltoides (rose-pink); Gypsophila repens (white); Helianthemum mutabile (various); Iberis sempervirens (white); Linaria alpina brids (various); Silene schafta (rosy-purple); Tunica saxifrega (pink); Veronica prostrata (blue).

Lychnis alpina (bright rose). The secret of successful rock gardening is informality. Use irregular shaped stones, planted firmly, with the pocket of soil between leading back into the centre of the Good progress is being made mound, so that there will be full with work in the district by the pro- room for root development and vincial public works department, moisture supplies will not be cut off. The work on the bridges to connect There must be good drainage. Bethe road on the flats with Illiance fore attempting to establish one of Valley and Silver City trails is well these gardens, it would be well to under way; the repairing of the visit one in your locality, or at least

A copy of a Fort William paper which has reached this city conthe town of Alice Arm is proceeding. Grant, who graduated as a Bache-B. R. Wilson, formerly of Prince lor of Science this spring from Fort William.

lhere Are Times When Nothing Car Take The Place Of





Locating Engineer for C.P.R. Leads First Party Into Peace River

by E. W. Beatty and announced from Wembley to a point where it is understood, and will carry to through the Northern Newspapers the survey will connect with the location work through each of the in February last, the first of four Canadian National Railway at the mountain passes including the parties of locating engineers has western end of the pass is approx- Pine and Peace passes. When ask arrived in the field to make a final imately 180 miles and the work ed regarding these parties who will survey for the purpose of definite- will require the entire summer. soon be at work Mr. Mercer stated ly determining the most practical When interviewed at his camp that he had only one party on his route for the route from Peace Mr. Mrcer stated that any infor- work and had no information as River to give a railway outlet to mation for publication could only garding the other parties. In rest connect with the Pacific Coast, be given out from the railway of to a further enquiry as to whether says the Peace River Record. The lices. "There is no secret about the work is being undertaken a four parties will be distributed our work," he said, "because with- the Northern Alberta Railways " over as many proposed routes in a very short time anyone will be by the Canadian Pacific Railwa through the several mountain able to follow the line of survey he stated that he had no informapasses, and will spend the entire stakes and see for themselves the tion as to who was responsible in summer on their work.

J. E. Mercer, locating engineer for to give out." the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, arrived on Tuesday of Asked as to how large a crew stranger in the Peace River comthis week at Wembley and have would be employed he stated that try. In 1921 he was the engine already established their camp he now had a staff of eighteen in charge of construction on the twelve miles south west from men and would probably add a extension from Peace River to Betable planting material for the Wembley from which point they couple more for transport work as wyn, which was constructed by the

veying the route through the pose pack horses will be require Monkman Pass.

Starting from a point on the reached. Northern Alberta Railway in the Alex Monkman, Peace River of vicinity of Wembley, the first work timer, and the original discovered will be the finding of a route with of the pass, was an interesting vis. a favorable crossing of the Beaver- itor at the new survey camp the lodge river, after which the route first day and is taking a keen inwill follow generally that of the terest in the progress of the work Red Willow River toward the Other survey parties will be in Implementing the promise made mountains. The estimated distance the field within the next few days

route we are taking, but other the expense. The first of these parties, under than this we have no information Mr. Mercer, is, however, and

Crew of Eighteen

once the mountainous region i

locating engineer of the Canadia Pacific Railway and is not t



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## Local Items

Dentist, Dr. J. R. Gosse, Phone

Mrs. Scherk left here on today's train for a trip to Edmonton.

Dr. Alexander has now installed an ex-ray service.

Cy F. Lawrey, head office official of the Union Oil Co. in Vancouver, arrived in the city yester- ness, indigestion, heartburn, gas day from the south for an inspection visit to the local branch.

Provincial Constable M. Martin of Queen Charlotte City, who came to the city a few days ago with an insane patient, sailed by the ss. Prince William last night on his return to the Islands.

Constable S. N. Birrell, formerly Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer stationed in the interior and now with the provincial force chen use. Clean and hot. Phone 771 sailed last night on the Prince William for Massett where he has been posted for duty.

Mrs. S. H. Hoskins and Mrs. Champion of Smithers, who were here to attend the Woman's Auxnd during their stay were the quests of Dean and Mrs. Gibson. Fourth Avenue East, left yesterday afternoon on their return to the interior.

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attending the United Church con- noon will be closed at 12 noon. ference in that city, sailed last night by the Prince William on his return to Skidegate where he is

Rev. Frederick R. Falconer, Preshyterian Church minister at Ketchikan, arrived in the city this morning from the north and left here on today's train for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will attend a church conference.

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Mrs. B. Curtain left on today's train for a trip to Toronto where she will visit with relatives and

Mrs. W. H. Smeeton, who has been away for several weeks on trip to Ottawa and elsewhere in the East, returned to the city on today's train.

A. R. Holtby, B. and B. master of the Canadian National Railways, returned to the city on today's train from a brief trip to the interior on official duties.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeWolf have taken up residence in the house on Second Avenue near the Junction which was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerman.

E. H. Crawford, Massett Inlet tf logging operator, and Mrs. Crawford, after a visit of a few days Elks' dance tomorrow night in in the city, sailed by the Prince Elks' Home. Ladies 50c. Gents 75c. William last night on their return 120 to the Islands.

Draws for a Tennis Tournament On Victoria Day, May 24, the liary annual meeting last week May 24 are posted in Tennis Club Post Office registration and general delivery wickets will be open from 9 a.m. to 11a.m. The public Rev. J. H. Matthews, who arrived lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to yesterday from Vancouver after 8 p.m. Mails due to close after

> T. H. Johnson was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club in the Commodore Cafe today. He gave a report on his recent attendance at a district convention in Spokane. G. A. Bryant, president of the club, was in the chair.

S. J. Winsby, formerly of the local staff of the Union Bank and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carmichael for the past several years manager and young son will sail by the ss. of the Hazelton branch of the Prince George tonight on their re- Royal Bank, and Mrs. Whinsby turn to Vancouver after having and family arrived in the city on spent the past three weeks visit- today's train from the interior ing here with Mrs. Carmichael's and will sail tonight on the ss. parents, Judge and Mrs. F. McB. Prince George for Vancouver to which city Mr. Whinsby has been transferred.

The regular monthly meeting of Tenders will be received by the the board of directors of the Northern Shipping Co. Ltd., 249 Dibb. R. E. Benson. D. J. P. Cade been called on account of the ill- Sweden. 2nd Avenue. The lowest or any Ald. S. D. Macdonald and G. V. ness of his wife. Wilkinson, directors; H. W. Birch. managing secretary, and Miss Jean Harrison, R.N., lady superinten-

A letter from M. M. Lamb, president of the Canadian Legion, their native home in Stockholm, theatre about 1.30. Appropriate read at last night's hospital board Sweden. They will be joined at addresses are being given and the meeting, stated that the organization was desirous of being inform- ka and infant daughter who will ants and exhibitions put in indivied when returned soldier patients visit in Finland. were admitted to the hospital so that comforts and other attentions might be given them. H. W. Birch, managing-secretary, stated drug supply firm of Ingram & G. P. Tinker, Frank Dibb announthat the practice already was to advise the Legion when returned for customs duty on a piece of hospital board that collections for men came in but these men did not always state they were such The nurses will be asked, in fu- would be duty free was closed at 129.35, leaving a surplus on the ture, to ascertain, on admission of last night's board meeting with month's operations of \$77.86. patients, whether or not they are

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The George Little Lumber Yard

Mrs. K. Hallberg and daughter, stration for school children is be-Miss Margit Hallberg, left on to- ing held this afternoon in the day's train for New York where on Capitol Theatre by the Imperial May 30 they will sail aboard the Order, Daughters of the Empire, steamer Gripsholm for a visit to the children marching to the

tween the local hospital and the nance committee in the absence of Bell over the payment of a sum | ced at last night's meeting of the sterilizer equipment which the the month of April had amounted firm originally advised the hospital to \$5,207.25 and disbursements, \$5,the reading of a letter from the There had been a total of 1844. company advising that the amount hospital days at a daily cost of in dispute had been credited to \$2.78.

Ald. W. M. Brown, chairman of the House committee, reported at last night's hospital board meeting that an order had been given to held yesterday afternoon by the G. M. Hunt for solid seat kitchen Ladies' Orange Benevolent Associachairs at \$1.25 a piece. This was tion in Rupert East United Church the lowest tender complying with was a very successful affair, over the solid seat requirement. Car- \$50 being realized. In the raffle of a penter work in connection with table cloth, donated by Mrs. Robert new shelving, cupboards and floors | Anderson, Mrs. Dalzell was the winhad been completed and some nec- ner while Mrs. George Bird won a essary repairs had been made to cake donated by Mrs. Joseph Howe. the elevator, Ald Brown reported.

the hospital.

Miss Jean Harrison, R.N., lady superintendent, in her report for the month at last night's hospital board meeting, referred to the loss the staff had sustained in the recent departure for Pouce Coupe of Miss Phyllis Mooney, R.N., who for several years had given valuable and efficient service as operating room supervisor and stated that a Miss Rogers from Vancouver had been engaged to succeed her on June 1, Mrs. Lawrie Lambly relieving in the meantime. Miss Harrison also reported that a new cook and orderly were giving excellent service. Graduation exercises and Registered Nurses' examinations had been important events of the past month, the lady superintendent reported.

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dually by the various schools. A long standing dispute be- Presenting the report of the fi-

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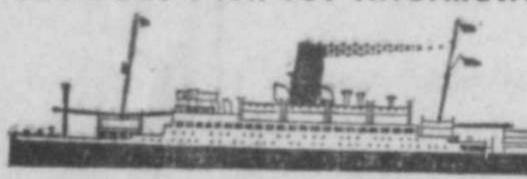
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Nine thousand spectators saw the visitors extended for the greater part of the play and, only by heroic offensive in the final stages, did the Rangers display superiority.

The score at half time was one all.

May 23-Offices vs. Dry Dock. May 27-Dry Dock vs. Station. May 30-Roundhouse vs Offices. June 3-Offices vs. Station. June 6-Dry Dock vs. Round-

June 10-Station vs. Roundhouse. June 13-Dry Dock vs. Offices. June 17-Station vs. Dry Dock. June 20—Roundhouse vs. Offices.

# Al Foreman, Whom Townsend Conquered is an Easy Winner Of British Lightweight Crown Taking a line through recent

LONDON, May 22:-Al Foreman of Montreal won the easy win for Booth might have been British lightweight boxing championship here last night by scoring a speedy victory over Fred Webster, the title- ably they had the better of the holder. Foreman knocked out his opponent shortly after the first round of the bout which was slated for 12 rounds. The Montreal flash opened up with a bruising attack and rie; Fisher, Hardy, Dungate; Willishad Webster in distress after a few blows had been struck. Foreman feinted cleverly at the opening and sent a smashing blow to the Englishman's jaw which sent him sprawl- Nakamoto, Cross, Davies; Warding to the canvas for the count. Foreman held the Cana- cromp. dian lightweight title until he was dethroned by Billy Townsend of Vancouver recently.

New York Yankees Lose Double-Header to Athletics-Robins Continue Winning Stride

> PHILADELPHIA, May 22:-Philadelphia Athletics took two games yesterday from the New York Yankees winning the first despite three homers by Babe Ruth. Simmons and Dykes hit homers for Philadelphia in the second game.

In the National League, Brooklyn

Robins kept up their winning streak by scoring a decisive victory over the Braves at Boston. The losers made four errors.

Pittsburg Pirates won their fourth straight victory by downing Chicago Cubs.

Yesterday's scores:

National League Brooklyn 12, Boston 1.

Philadelphia 4, New York 11. Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 3. Chicago 3, Pittsburg 10.

American League New York 7-1, Philadelphia 15-4. Boston 2-1, Washington 10-6. St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5. Detroit 3, Chicago 9.

Took Junior League Game Yesterday By Score of 2-0

The meeting of Borden and Booth School in the Junior Football League last evening resulted in a 2-0 win for Booth after a hard fought game.

games when High beat Borden 6-0 and Booth won from High 1-0 an rather lucky to win, though prob-

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an hour speed of Sir Henry Segrave

at Daytona Beach, but did manage

to push his giant Silver Bullet sun-

beam up to 188 miles an hour, is on

his way back to England now, but

with no memories of particularly

exciting moments. He'll bring back

the Silver Bullet next year for an-

"It was remarkably easy to con-

trol the car at the modest speed I

was able to make despite the lump-

iness of the beach. The car jumped

a good deal and tossed me about al

bit but I was never in danger of los-

ing control. The biggest problem I

struck was the wet sand on the

beach. I didn't skid but my forward

wheels threw the damp sand back

against the visor and, at times,

completely obscured my vision. It's

all over so quick, you know, that

you haven't much time to think

about it." Don is undismayed by his

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tember has stirred interest in sport-

ing circles throughout England.

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tion of all yachtsmen in Great Bri-

tain and Ireland. The alteration of

the racing rules governing the cup

races next September off Newport,

R.I., has added considerably to the

growing confidence that it will win

the cup. It is interesting to note

that the Shamrock's sails are being

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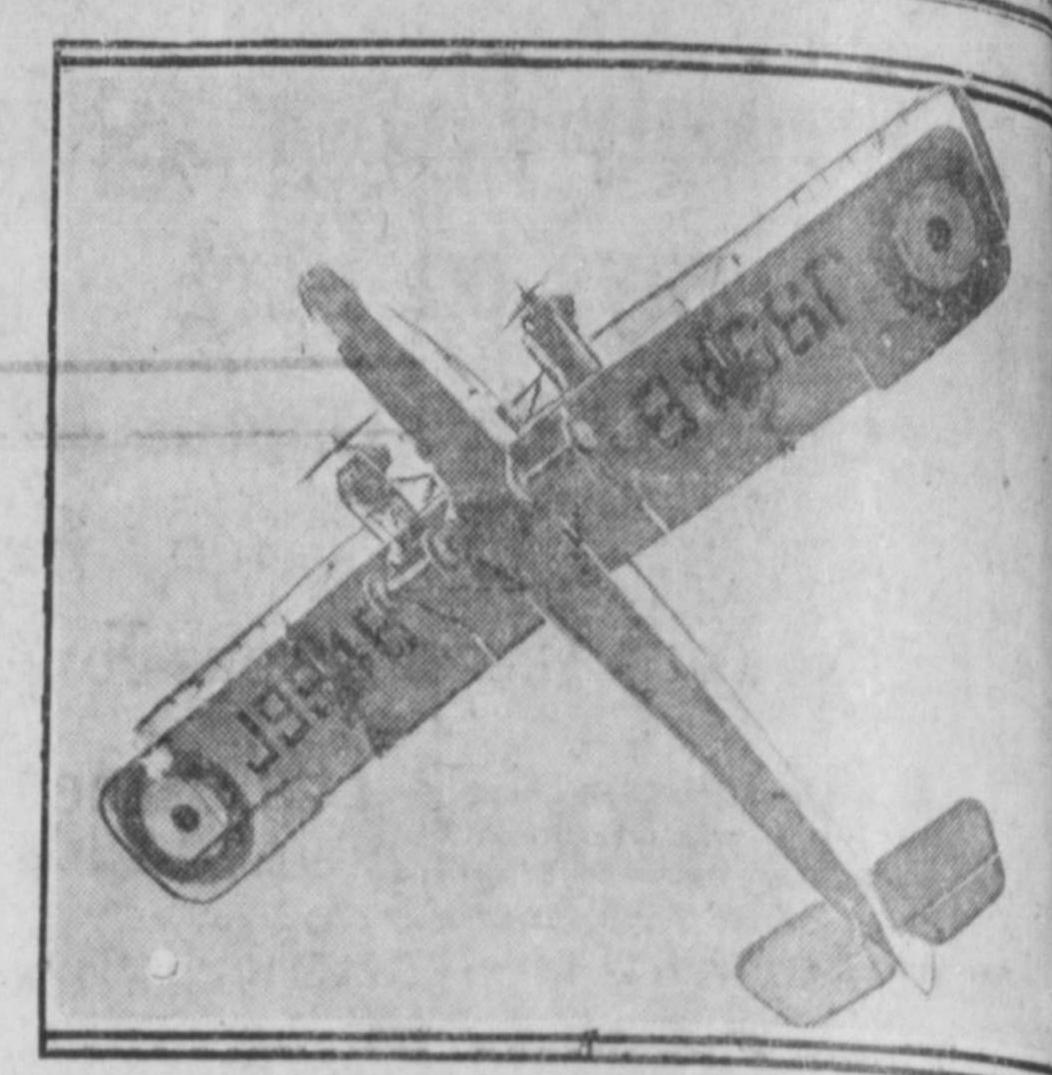
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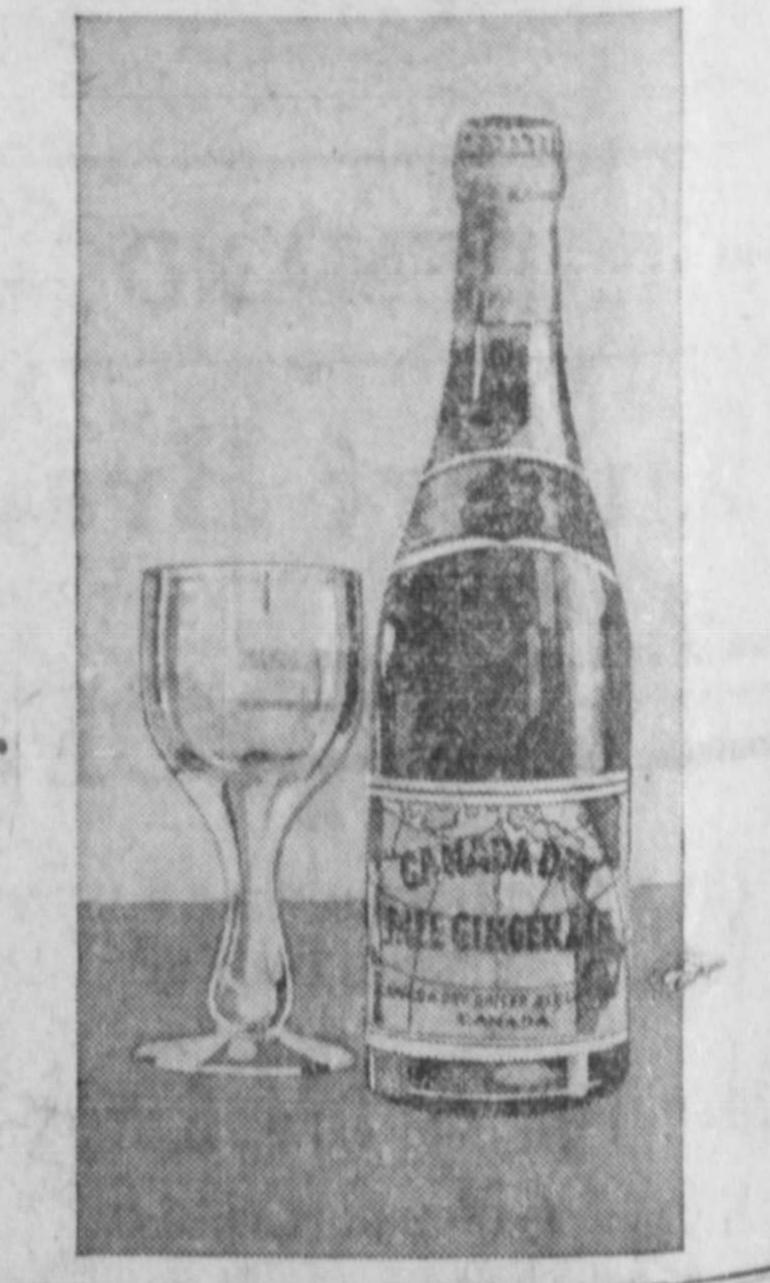
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Lady Superintendent and Dr. Cade Reply to Mr. Dibb

A proposal of Frank Dibb that something should be done to alleviate the disadvantages under which he believed night nurses labored as compared with members of the day staff did not meet with favor at last night's meeting of the hospital board. Explanations made by Miss Jean Harrison R. N., lady superintendent, and Dr. J. P. Cade revealed that there was no material disadvantage as far as the night nurse was concerned and that, in many ways, her duties were lighter than those of the day nurse.

In the trades, Mr. Dibb pointed out, night work was usually less desirable and, as a general rule, higher wages were paid and hours were less than in day work. In the hospital there was no distinction and, indeed, he understood that the night nurses really had longer hours than those on day duty.

Miss Harrison stated that the night nurses actually did not work longer hours nor so hard. As a matter of fact, there was not the work to be attended to at night, when most patients were asleep, that arose in the day such as dressings, meals, attending the doctors, looking after visitors and, what was most difficult of all, watching the work of the students. Executive ability and experience was required by the day staff nurse while a young graduate could usually get along quite nicely at night.

As far as this hospital was concerned, Miss Harrison stated that it was usual for each night nurse to have a night off a week and she questioned if there were many hospitals in the province where this was done regularly. It was the idea to keep the night staff up to a strength of four in order to assure hours and nights off duty.

In answer to a question, Miss Harrison stated that the system of switching nurses between day and night duty was not practiced in any hospital that assumed to any standing and certainly not in training schools. Constant efficiency could not be ensure by doing this. There was no one more anxious than herself to do the right thing by the night 'nurses, Miss Harrison declared.

Asked for an opinion on the matter, Dr. J. P. Cade stated that there was much less work at night and by no means the responsibility carried by nurses of the day staff who, besides their other work, as a matter of fact laid out the night routine. There was no extra work at night except in cases of emergency.

hospital, Miss Harrison felt, were the members of the operating room

In answer to a statement by Ald. Macdonald to the effect that the general opinion was that the nurses were overworked, Miss Harrison stated that she did not believe this Hunt's Furniture & Upholstry to be a fact. While there were busy times on occasion, the practice as far as possible was to keep hours of work reasonable and give time off regularly. The staff, as a whole, appeared happy and contented, showed no signs of overwork and she did not believe that the hospital was understaffed.

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The storage-dam will be located at thence north 80 chains to point of more or less. about 8 chains above Govt. 1ish ladder in Lot No. 2450. The capacity of the reservoir to be Dated the 11th day of March, 1930. created is about 370,000 acre feet, and The water will be diverted from the stream at a point near the stor- Take notice that I. H. F. Leonard, Take notice that I. H. F. Leonard.

Portland Canal Mining Division. This notice was posted on the ground leum over the following described lands, leum over the following described lands, on the 31st day of March, 1930. A copy of this notice and an applica- District: tion pursuant thereto and to the "Wa- Commencing at a post planted at the Commencing at a post planted at the ter Act" will be filed in the office of northeast corner of Section 14, Town- southeast corner of Section 23, Townthe Water Recorder at Prince Rupert | ship 2; thence west 30 chains; thence ship 2; thence west 80 chains; thence

filed with the said Water Recorder or commencement. with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., Dated the 11th day of March, 1930. within thirty days after the first appearance of this notice in a local news The petition for approval of under-

taking and an application for approval of the Schedule of Tolls will be heard in the office of the Board of Investigation, at a date to be fixed, and any interested person may file an objection thereto in the office of the Comtroller or of the Water Recorder of the Dis-

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thence 80 chains south, to point of thence 80 chains south, to point of W. G. McMORRIS. Dated the 11th day of March, 1930.

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Take notice that I. H. F. Leonard. We the undersigned apply for permisof Portland, Ore., intend to apply to sion to purchase the following described 1,000 C.F.S. and to store 370,000 situate in Queen Charlotte Islands Taku Rivers. Commencing at a post adjoining Staplers and Patmore's pend-Commencing at a post planted at the ing application, 20 chains northerly, 20 south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; mencement and containing 40 acres Dated April 10, 1930.

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age dam and will be used for power of Portland, Ore., intend to apply to of Portland, Ore., intend to apply to purpose upon the lands described as the Commissioner of Lands for permis- the Commissioner of Lands for permission to prospect for coal and petro- sion to prospect for coal and petrosituate in Queen Charlotte Islands situate in Queen Charlotte Islands

south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; Objections to the application may be thence north 80 chains to point of thence south 80 chains to point of

W. G. McMORRIS, Agent. Dated the 11th day of March, 1930.

NOTICE

Take notice that I. H. F. Leonard. of Portland, Ore, intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands for permission to prospect for coal and petroleum over the following described lands, situate in Queen Charlotte Islands

Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Section 24, Township 2; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

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Proposal of Ald. Macdonald to Increase Student Nurses' Salaries Rejected By Hospital

was rejected at last night's meet- should be recognized. Gordon, Frank Dibb, Dr. J. P. Cade of student nurses. dispute as to the ownership of the motion was declared lost by J. H. son for their stand.

head of Portland Canal near the Rupert scale was already the high- creased?" Mr. Dibb asked. none to oppose the proposed increase.

Ald. Brown agreed that, with the limited. If a girl was to enter the profession, it might necessitate sacrifice on the part of other members the vote was then taken. of her family in order to maintain her. He thought the hospital could wr well afford the proposed increase.

Frank Dibb inquired why the allowance had been reduced a few years ago from \$20, \$25 and \$30 to \$15, \$20 and \$25.

N., lady superintendent pointed out, was to put the school on an educational basis, not to provide money was to increase the educational standings: qualifications before students were | Miss Dorothy Brott, 85%, accepted.

G. V. Wilkinson believed that the present scale was sufficient for the student to carry on. Student nurses as far as he could see, already got allowances proportionate to those in the trades such as printing. As it was, he believed the student could support herself on the present allowance without working hardship on her family. Even at that, they should be willing to sacrifice to learn a profession of the high standard enjoyed by nurses.

Ald. Macdonald declared that he was willing to submit proof that the students could not sustain themselves on the present allowances. It cost money to keep well dressed and for a young lady to maintain the standards of the present day.

Miss Harrison pointed out that the students were provided with their uniforms and their laundry. Heinz Pork & Beans— Financial assistance was not given the students of other professions.

Ald. Brown contended that two wrongs did not make a right. The work involved in learning nursing | Heinz Spaghettiwas harder than in any other pro-

### Eight Hour Day

Swift's Silverleaf Lard—\$1.10 As a general rule a student nurse worked an eight-hour day, Miss Harrison replied, although there ould be not set rule, the length of he hours having, necessarily, to depend upon the volume of the work Sweet Juicy Oranges-

Ald. Brown replied that he was Firm Bananasinder the impression that the stunt nurses worked much longer han an eight-hour day.

Ald. Macdonald was of the opinon that, generally speaking, the tudent nurses were overworked.

Robert Gordon did not believe hat the student nurses were worked any harder in Prince Rupert han in other places. From personal experience, he could say that it ost a man little to have his daughter go in for a course of nurses' raining. He knew personally of girls who had gone through their raining without financial assisance from any one. They received heir tuition free and that was one of the most difficult parts of their work as well as one of the most

Ald. Brown contended that the tudent nurses worked mighty hard or the hospital and he believed here should be a fair remuneraion for their work.

Mr. Gordon referred to the fact 15C that other trades were not being paid more wages here than in Van-

Nevertheless, replied Ald. Brown, some years ago that workers, in view of the cost of living and other factors, were entitled to 10% higher wages than in Vancouver.

"And the student nurses now re-

ceive over 10% more than in Van- Pretty Shower

Chairman Thompson thought that Prince Rupert compared more than favorably with other places in this matter. The hospital had thing there would have to be faced before long the necessity of buildling a new hospital.

Ald. Macdonald said it was not A move of Ald. S. D. Macdonald to his intention to compare Prince have the monthly allowances of Rupert with any other place. What student nurses in the Prince Rupert he desired was that there should be General Hospital increased from adequate remuneration here and \$15, \$20 and \$25 to \$20, \$25 and \$30 that, if service were given, it laneous shower was held by the

ing of the hospital board by a vote Miss Harrison pointed out that partment last evening at the home M. D. Simon of Vancouver is of four to seven. Ald. Macdonald, Miss Randal, registrar of nurses, of Mrs. Samuel Massey, Fourth Avopening up a store in the McIn- Ald. Brown, who seconded the mo- and other leaders in the pro- enue West. tyre Block on Third Avenue which tion, and R. E. Benson voted in fa- fession were opposed to the The table and living room were vor of the increase and Robert move of increasing the allowance decorated in yellow, white and

still maintained that it was too low was no dearth of applications for singing were enjoyed and delicious to give a workingman's daughter admission to the school but the refreshments were served. the chance to aspire to the profes- difficulty was obtaining applicants. Those present included: Miss sion. They were prohibited from of sufficient educational standard. Bessie Campbell, Miss Elizabeth entering training through inabil- There was an increase gradually in Ross, Miss May Davis, Miss Edith ity to maintain themselves finan- the appreciation of the educational Leek, Miss Nellie Wilson, Miss Mary cially. He had discussed the matter policy of the hospital. If any in- Colusi, Mrs. Ruby Weir, Miss Pulwith many citizens, Ald. Macdon- creases were to be made, Miss Har- mira Astori, Miss Muriel Collison, ald declared, and he had found rison preferred that it should be in Miss Chrissie McLeod, Mrs. Hilda present scale, the profession was hould the school attain an enrol- McLeod, Mrs. David Eastman, Mrs. nent of 25 students.

# Honor Standings Were Obtained

The idea, Miss Jean Harrison, R. Eight Girls Make Good Showing in St. Joseph's Academy Commercial Course

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other calls for its money. For one Telephone Girls Gave Affair at Home of Mrs. Sam Massey in Honor of Miss Chrissie Mackenzie

> In honor of Miss Chrissie Mackenzie, whose marriage is to take place next month, a pretty miscelgirls of the municipal telephone de-

mauve, the table being centred with Canadians and Americans are in and G. V. Wilkinson, against. The Ald. Brown could not see the rea- a miniature bride and groom. Many beautiful gifts were drawn into the "Would it assist in getting proba- room on a gaily decorated wagon. ternational Bounday line at the While admitting that the Prince tioners if the allowance were in- The gift of the telephone girls was a handsome floor lamp. During the est in the province, Ald. Macdonald . Miss Harrison replied that there evening music and community

> the way of providing the hospital Duncan, Miss Agnes, Mackenzie, with a full time instructress which | Miss Jean Stalker, Miss Alberta would have to be done, in any case, Hill, Miss Annie McLeod, Miss Netta Peter Byrne, Mrs. Prendergast, Mrs. This ended the discussion and N. Mussallem, Mrs. Charlie Currie, Miss Aleda Johnson, Mrs. Donald McLeod, Mrs. Sanders and Miss Molly Watson.



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