

Hundreds Being Treated In Hospitals For Prostration; **Countries of Continent Also Suffering** 

LONDON, Aug. 29:-Nearly two score deaths have oc- and from there will radiate about curred in Great Britain during the present heat wave the Old Lands. He is looking forwhich is scorching all Europe. Hundreds have been treated ward to visiting the ancient cities for prostration and many of these are in serious condition of Herculaneum, etc. under Mount and may die. One man committed suicide in London today while a trainer feeding four bears in a travelling circus at interest historic and otherwise. He Hastings was killed by the heat maddened animals. From various countries of Europe come reports of deaths and prostrations as a result of the intense heat.

Locomotive Thrown From Rails Ness and Lewis, Charged With Scuttling, Elect to Be Heard By While Travelling Full Speed at Their Peers at Next Assizes Pembroke-Four Injured

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**OFF TRACK** 

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Morte H. Craig, pioneer artist and curio dealer of this city, will be leaving on September 9 or thereabouts for a three year "vagabond-" ing" tour abroad. Mr. Craig plans on going from here direct to Rome ing premier. Vesuvius as well as Monte Carlo, Venice and many other points of expects to tramp through Spain from town to town and will tour the Holy Land rather exhaustively. visions of walking down the streets of Babylon and inspecting the relics there of Before Christ days. A visit to Ninevah is also planned. After travelling in Asia Minor

and Southern Europe, Mr. Craig Cardinals Defeated Cubs Yesterday will turn westward to France, Ger-In Longest Big League Game many and the British Isles. He may also tour through the Orient.

Many friends will extend hearty wishes that the trip of this popular old citizen may be full of interest

and enjoyment to him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dean of Vancoutant concessions to British Cover, district deputy grand recorder lumbia apple growers by way of a reuction in freight rates Legion, is paying an official visit for export shipments from the to Prince Rupert and local ladies of Okanagan and Kootenay areas the order are having a busy time in were announced yesterday by connection with entertainment be-Premier S. F. Tolmie in a tele ing accorded in honor of the visigram to Hon. R. H. Pooley, act. The export rate on apples is cut 51/2c per hundred pounds and the new rate is made applicable on overseas shipments Charles Edwards, leading officers of the local lodge. Mrs. Dean and Miss Hill, who are guests at the St. INNINGS

ternoon on the Princess Louise for Vancouver.

There was an informal luncheon yesterday for the visitors which was followed by a small tea at the home of Mrs. D. C. Schubert, 1226 Second

Avenue, when local members of the CHICAGO, Aug. 29:-St. Louis preet Mrs. Deap personally and chat Cardinals defeated Chicago Cubs vesterday in 20 innings, the longest

of the Women of the Mooseheart Three Fisher Brothers and Carl Bruder Have Now Finished Seven Thousand of Their Eighteen Thousand Mile Jaunt

JUNEAU, Aug. 29:-With eleven thousand miles of tor. Mrs. Dean is accompanied by their eighteen thousand mile "Arctic to the Tropics" canoe Miss Margaret Hill of Vancouver, jaunt still to be traversed, three Canadian brothers-W. daughter of the district deputy H., Alvin and Evans Fisher-and a fourth youth, Carl grand dictator of the Loyal Order D. I al of the Thomas Fisher-and a fourth youth, Carl of Moose. They arrived yesterday Bruder, left here Thursday for Prince Rupert by way of morning on the Prince Charles the Inside Passage. Starting at Waterways, Northern Alfrom Anyox, being met at the wharf berta, in May of last year, they paddled through the rivers by Mrs. F. M. Crosby and Mrs. and Great Slave Lake to the Mackenzie Delta on the Arctic Ocean and swung back, portaging between rivers to the Yukon River. At Circle City, Alaska, they added an out-Elmo Hotel, will sail tomorrow af- board motor to their nineteen-foot craft.

From Prince Rupert they will travel by railway and the Skeena River and reach the Mississippi River by way of the Fraser and Saskatchewan Rivers, Lake Winnipeg and the Red River.

Illegal Fishing



Smithers to Take Part in Dis-

trict Championships

turn to the city on Monday.

So Far This Year

Selma, 7,000, Atlin, 8.5c and 5c. weeks.

#### Wave of Optimism Sweeps Over London Stock Market as City Seethes With Political Rumors

LONDON, Aug. 29:-A new wave of optimism has been the steamer Prince William, having started by rising prices on the London Stock Exchange been engaged to provide music in and political prophets have been set guessing. Renewed week. As the band will take up con- Local Players Leave Tomorrow For strength yesterday followed the preceding day's all siderable room on the return trip, around rise in security markets. The sentiment is de- only up to 80 round trip passenscribed as being more cheerful than for many months, gers from here to the Naas River Meantime, the city is alive with rumors, running from the line will be taken reported resignation of Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden as Chan- liam will be taken. cellor of the Exchequer and the adoption of a more moderste policy of politics to the suggestion of the formation of a coalition government.

paving the way towards definite plans covering road con- Judge F. McB. Young in County the trip by William Reid, will re- the interior far away from smelter wealth Mining & Exploration Co. gineers, who specialize in water struction and agricultural improvements.

**ON SUNDAY** Greenville Native Musical Group slag plant. Will Arrive on Prince William to Play For Fair The Greenville concert band SOFTBALL from the Upper Naas River will ar-

rive here next Sunday night aboard

TAKES SPEEDY TRIAL

Court yesterday afternoon.

that has been hitherto unrecoverschooner C. S. Holmes of Anchorage able, was put into operation yesteroff shore and prevents the unloadday together with a \$500,000 zinc ing of urgently needed food supoxide leaching plant constructed to plies. Temperatures have dropped treat zinc oxide produced by the precipitously and skim ice has formed on fresh water.

> Boy Scouts On Way to Smelter TEAM OFF.

> > Anyox Boy Scouts, numbering 30 or so, arrived in the city on today's

A softball team numbering 12 train from the interior after havplayers selected from the best of ing spent the past three weeks on ing the project but, from other power plant construction, the comthe local Canadian National League the shores of Kitsumkalum Lake sources, it is learned that the com- pany plans power lines to supply talent will leave on tomorrow's near Terrace, enjoying their an- pany, which is said to have the the district with reliable power for train for Smithers where they will nual camp. The party will sail on backing of Chicago capital, has ex- light, heating and power purposes. G. Newman, charged with break- meet teams from Smithers and the steamer Prince George this af- pressed the intention of developing The leading figure in the new

fumes and smells.

### American Company In Field STEWART, Aug. 29:-The possibility that interests

other than the Northern B. C. Power Co. have their eyes upon hydro-electric power development in the Portland Canal district is intimated in a feature story published in the last issue of the Hyder (Alaska) Herald. According to the Alaskan paper, four engineers of the Portland Canal Power Company, headed by a Mr. Wright, have arrived Town From Camp in the district to make surveys for a power plant at or near the mouth of Davis River, 14 miles below Hyder on the Alaskan side of Portland Canal, "Manual and Canal,"

As is customary in such cases, the have been acquired by the Portland engineers have little to say regard- Canal Power Co. In addition to the ing and entering S. R. Donaldson's Prince George in competition for ternoon for home at the smelter eventually 10,000 horse-power at project is Willis T. Batcheller, head It is reported that conversations between the Labor and house at Port Essington, elected for the district championship. The lo-Liberal leaders on the subject of unemployment have been speedy trial on appearing before cal team, which will be managed on having had a delightful outing in was controlled by the Common- attle, widely known consulting en-The rights of the latter concern power development.



collecting agencies of the newspapers miss very little. We know of the doings of Mahatma Gandhi in India, of Miss

For the 100 and 220 yard dashes strong ones and play to date has ; firmly established, ever-increasing Amy Johnson in Australia, of Smuts in Africa, of the Moran p. been very interesting. Coggan and on Monday, there are twelve enpopularity is proof that America's Arseneau | Christian general in China, of an aviator being lost in the Joan Mellor won their first round ries each; for the mile run, six; Biggest Seller is the standard of match over Lawrence and Mrs. for the broad jump, four; for the Yukon, of Lieut. Bromley's futile attempts at Tokio and Baldwin c of Babe Ruth's home runs in the States. We keep in close Gibson 6-0, 7-5; Rochfort and Muop, step and jump, five; and for quality. Packed full three pounds. riel Crawford defeated Langford Kennedy 3 Stephens 1 he high jump, seven. Four teams touch with movements as they happen and we feel as if and Mabel Mellor, 6-1, 6-4; Stewart re entered for the relay racewe were all countrymen. We sympathize with them, jeer and Helen Crawford defeated Scar-Hop Flavored and Plain. Holm rf. ons of Canada, Elks, Canadian D. Nelson at them, sorrow with them and rejoice when they rejoice. lett and Mrs. Morrice, 6-3, 6-2; Mr. National ARecreation Association Comadina cf Who says the newspapers are not an agency for advance- and Mrs. Davidson defeated Russnd Empress Social Club, wurm and Miss Omundsen, 6-2, 6-3. ment. Totals The semi-finals and finals will be ABR H PO A F S. O. C .---YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES played off next week-end. WILL BE BIG RACE W. Mitchell Lambie cf All the world will watch through the eyes of the news- c Howe rf papers the great yacht race in United States waters be- Jons of Canada Wendle ss. tween Ireland's greatest yachtsman and tea grower, Sir Smith 2b. Champions of Thomas Lipton and a defender. It will be of particular in-Frizzell lf. 3 0 0 3 0 0 terest because of the number of times this king of sports-Stalker 1b. Local League Nelson p. Gurvich men has attempted to lift the cup and failed. This year un-Gurvich 3b. der new conditions and with a new craft Lipton stands at least an even chance of winning and many Canadians look City Basebali League activities Totals came to an end last evening when Elks to see that cup go back to Britain in 1930. Native Sons defeated Elks 5-1 to S. O. C. .... win second half honors. As they Summary: Two base hit, Arsen-RADIO NATIONALIZATION had already won the first half of eau, Wendle, Lambie; home run, Nationalization of radio broadcasting in Great Britain the season's play, they will be Stalker; sacrifice, Lambie; Smith; has enabled that country to set a standard of broadcast awarded the Orme Trophy for the base on balls of Nelson (3); struck entertainment that is unrivalled, says the Canadian Un- year. out by Nelson (5), Moran (1); left ionist. The charge for licences on receiving sets has pro-vided ample means for the government-controlled British first three games. They then won to Kennedy, Moran to Stephens to The Sons of Canada got off to a on bases, S. O. C. (4), Elks (6); Broadcasting Corporation to supply the best radio con- five in a row to cop first half honors Baldwin; hit by pitcher, W. Mitcerts in the world and to accumulate a reserve of profit the Elks winning four and losing chell, Moran, Baldwin, Holm; time the same number, while Centrals of game 1:20; umpire, Downie. amounting to nearly \$1,500,000 a year. Some time ago, the Labor government set up a commit. won three and lost five. In the sectee, under the chairmanship of Lord Lytton, to ascertain Sons continued with their winning Baseball Standings the possibilities of establishing and maintaining a national centre of dramatic art. This committee has now reported priceless Forest that it is practicable for a repertory theatre to be set up, a sum of \$500,000 having been offered by the Shakespeare Memorial National Theatre Committee and a similar amount being available annually from the British Broadcasting Corporation. A theatre with a seating capacity of UTCOL 1800 is proposed, to be maintainted at an annual cost of \$500,000

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BY EDWINA NOLAN There are many women who Director of Home Service, General pride themselves on never using Electric Refrigeration Department any eggs but the very best and who IT has been estimated by various would be quite horrified at the idea authorities that the average of buying cold-storage eggs, yet American family wastes approxi- they actually use many eggs the mately 15 per cent of the food pur-chased. This is due largely to lack equivalent to one of the lower of proper facilities for food grades. Proper refrigeration facilipreservation. ties, constantly assuring a safe tem-

Even the thriftiest housekeeper perature of below 50 degrees, would would be surprised at some of her own extravagances if she were shown in figures the dollars and stuffs in wholesome condition.

Then, too, foodstuffs not properly The pint of milk that turns sour, preserved may look good or taste the butter that gets an "off taste" and has to be used for cooking-fat, good, but at the same time they the tomatoes that become over-ripe, may be contaminated. Bacteria in the last two or three eggs that foods increase at a tremendous rate start as Grade A and end in a dubious grade, the imported cheese that sweats and grows mouldy, the left-over soup that begins to smell foul—these and other small larder leaks go to make up the 15 per cent spoilage. And food costs too much those days for any family to be these days for any family to be preserved has taken its toll in the able to afford waste. tens of thousands.

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day, August 29, 1930.

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THE DAILY NEWS PAGE THREF Finest Orange Pekoe leaves Dinnerware, china, crockery, glassware. Heilbroner's Store. are used to make this blend Local Items Serve Bus leaves for Government Road Ends Pain, Swelling & Bleeding Of Sunday and Monday at 1.30 return HÆMORRHOIDS (Piles) Glasses fitted by registered 7.30. Fares 50c. each way. crunchy-crisp Kellogg's Corn optometrist at Heilbroner's store. tment SOc Medicinal Soap 25c ORANGE On September 1, Labor Day, the Flakes often these summer" Nick Coulter of Port Edward Post Office general delivery and days. Fine for all the familycannery arrived in the city from registration wickets will be open Scandinavian dance Saturday the Skeena River on today's train. Moose Hall. Music by Anderson, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Post so cooling. And so rich with and will visit for the next few days 203 Office lobby will be open from 8 757 Road Street flavor. More than twelve in town. a.m. to 8 p.m. Mrs. H. W. Birch and daughter. million people enjoy them Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Beryl, who have been visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Annesley, 'Fresh from the gardens' Andrew Johnstone, arrived in port Vancouver and elsewhere in the who have been on a vacation trip at 10:45 last night from the south south, returned to the city on the to Vancouver and on the prairies. and sailed an hour or so later for Cardena last night. returned to the city on today's Wales Island, Port Simpson and train. the Skeena River whence she will Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick of Vanreturn here tonight on her way couver, after spending a couple of back to Vancouver via way points. days in the city during which time TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY SPECIAL! SPECIAL! she renewed acquaintance with FOR RENT- 5-room house and Miss Marguerite Beattie, daugh- many old friends of pioneer days, bath. Apply 891 Borden Street. ter of Mrs. A. M. Beattie, returned left on this afternoon's train for a to the city on the Prince George trip to Halifax. **One New Gillette Razor** 



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## **OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS**

We, Merchants of Prince Rupert, join in extending a hearty welcome to out-of-town visitors and invite you to call an meet us while in the city. We do not ask you to buy but shall be glad to show you our goods. Drop in and get acquainted







sign articles for a ten-round fight brother to have Nina live up to the of which might be used for a six- giving me speace covering we had previously agreed upon. I agreement he had made and last round bout for a \$200 side bet and matter. asked Nina in my letter when and to have he (Johnny) sign the let the public come free. He refuswhere we had this interview in agreement. I further stated that ed to accept my offer and that is (Note-We believe it is time) which I refused his challenge to the fight had been talked of on where our conversation ended. Bagshaw and I take it for granted the street, that the bout was "on," He stated in his letter of the will be with the Vancouver nine that by his failure to reply through that we owed it to the public to go 28th that he doesn't believe the from the south playing here during your columns he admits to the through with it and that he as people think that I am the "bigpublic and myself that he made a Nina's manager should go through shot promoter" of the town. Nei-

Vancouver Athletic Club diamond sound from Vancouver. No doubt, the ball park alongside the Exhi-| Further sport news on page two.

Of course, the big sports feature ing to Smithers to play off for the and the one that is costing the championship of the Smithers Dimoney and causing the financial vision, the game called for tonight risk is the bringing north of the is postponed until further notice.

Short-Stop

Ex-manager of Young Liberals, C. champions, and one of best allround infielders in Vancouver. He fair week

two parties stopped writing ters to the paper and dep whether or not the fight is p held. The fight is what the p lie wants, not letters. Sports.

OWEN FISHER

Friday, August 29, 1930.

### Teacher "Skinny" Nervous, Gains Pep 14 Lbs. in 3 Weeks

ST. AURELIE, P. Q.—"Was nervous, exhausted. Southinny, wasembarrassed." says Miss Zeiphonsine Fortier, teacher, "Tried Ironized Yeast. Gained 14 fost in 3 weeks. Now healthy and happy." Teachers, lawyers, doctors, nurses, mothers, ministers all write of gains of 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks with new Ironized Yeast. Blemished skin clears. "Nerves," copstipation, indigestion go overnight. New pep first day.

Ironized Yeast is two great tonics in one. Weight-building brewer's Yeast plus strengthening, blood-enriching Iron. Many times more effective than unmedicated yeast. Results in half the time. Don't be "skinny," weak, nervous, in danger of serious ills. Take these pleasant little tablets. No yeasty taste, no gas. If not delighted with quick gains, manufacturer refunds money. Get Ir-

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| CLASSIFIED<br>THIS IS THE  |  |  |  | RENT, LOST<br>NESS INTEREST TO YOUR  |   |
| Holiday Resorts  | FOR RENT   | FOR SALE   | WANTED   | "GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"  | RANGE 3 COAST DISTRICT  |
| RAINBOW TROUT  | FOR RENT—Five roomed flat fur-<br>nished. Phone Blue 345. tf   | FOR SALE-24-foot boat. Apply<br>Caretaker Yacht Club. 203  | I moved a moren county, whiling ion  | NOTICE is hereby given that at the   | Recording District of Prince Rupert.<br>TAKE NOTICE that Frederic Clare Un-<br>derhill of Vancouver, B. C. Land Sur-  |
| Are plentiful this season in the Stuart<br>Lake district, they take either fly or<br>spoon. In this wide virgin country there<br>are hundreds of miles of waterways in<br>lake and stream with many pleasant | by day, week or month. Phone<br>Red 607. tf  | kitchen utensils, garden tools,<br>etc. Phone Blue 103. 204                                      | WANTED-Smart sales lady with<br>some knowledge of ladies' shoes.                                 | expiration of four weeks from the first<br>publication hereof, the undersigned in-<br>tends to apply to the Liquor Control<br>Board for consent to transfer of Beer<br>Licence No. 1539, and issued in respect   | veyor, intends to apply for permission<br>to lease the following described fore-<br>shore lands:Commencing at a post<br>planted on the South shore of small<br>bay on North End of Price Island about |
| d white men. Now that really good ac-<br>commodation is provided and modern<br>camping equipment is obtainable, many<br>are taking fishing trips.  | FOR RENT—Furnished suite, two<br>rooms. Phone Mussallem Grocery.<br>(tf)<br>FOR RENT—\$5.00 a month puts a | Viking heater, day bed, tables,<br>chairs, etc. Apply 1028 Second<br>Avenue West between 7 and 9 | Apply Box 36. Daily News Office.<br>WANTED—By local store, smart<br>young lady to handle Dresses | of the premises known as the "PORT<br>CLEMENTS HOTEL," situate at Port<br>Clements, B.C., on the lands described<br>as Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 47, District<br>Lot 746, Queen Charlotte District, Plan<br>1079, from Herbert Hampton, Gaetano<br>Ciccone and Theodore Mosconi to John<br>Pyper. | more of less.   |
| is seen-100 miles of lake and woods in<br>every direction.   | Music Store.   | FOR SALE-New clinker built ce-   | person Apply Rox 35 Daily News   |  | Dated July 4th, 1930.<br>Frederic Clare Underhill,<br>James T. Underhill, Agent.  |



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BRINGING UP FATHER

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH CARS

1 p.m.

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By George McManus



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Friday, August 20

| WALLAC<br>Special Values for School Ope  |        | Installation at Northern Mining<br>Town Proves Popular in<br>Description of District  | your entries in early. (203)<br>T. J. Shenton, inspector of mines<br>who has been on a trip to lisk on | Speaker at Rotary Luncheon Tells<br>of Wonderful Developments<br>Taking Place   | Fri & Sat. Two Shows 7 & 9 p.m.<br>Lack Oakie and Poly Walker in<br>Lack Oakie and Poly Walker in<br><b>Hit The Deck</b><br>All Talking, Singing & Dancing<br>LEET-LOADS OF LAUGHS<br>SONG NOVELTY-"GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME"<br>Admission-20c and 65e — Feature starts at 7:20 and 9:20 |
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| GIRLS' RUBBER RAINCOATS—In Green, Brown or<br>Red, with patch pockets, from      |        | STEWART, Aug. 29:—Those resi-<br>dents of the district who have not<br>been "outside" for the past two                                    | official business, returned to the<br>city from the interior on today's<br>train.                      | the harnessing of electrical power  | Saturday Matinee at 2:30—15c and 40c — Feature starts at 2:50   |
| RUBBER HATS or TAMS—To match coats   | \$1.75 | years were given a chance to attend<br>their first talking picture last Sa-   |  | of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock   |   |
| BOYS' or GIRLS' SLICKER COATS-In Yellow,<br>Blue or Red, from                    |        | turday night when this form of en-<br>tertainment was inaugurated at<br>the picture show of the Premier<br>Mines Community Club. That the | noon's train for a business trip to<br>the Smithers district. He expects                               | I MINAPPE THEN STOLES AND THE THEFT THE TAXABLE THE TAXABLE THE TAXABLE THE TAXABLE TAXAB |   |
| SWEATERS—Silk and wool in pullover style, nice<br>range of colors, up from, each | \$1.95 | "talkies" are going to prove popular  | day.   | ited and it could not be adulter-   |   |
| CHILDREN'S COAT SWEATERS-In Blue, Fawn,<br>or Rose, from                         | \$2.45 | crowd of some 350 from all parts of   | Major J. H. Johnson of the Liquor<br>Control Board service was an ar-                                  | harness it and put it to work.  | 1 46 D D  |
| PLEATED SKIRTS-In Navy all wool \$1.25 to serge, on cambric waist, from          | \$2.95 | the district.<br>The mechanism worked perfectly,  | George uns alternoon nom van-  | ledge had been so great it was dif-<br>ficult keeping pace with its growth.   |   |
| KNITTED WOOL DRESSES-Pleated skirts,   | \$6.50 | and was a tribute to the company<br>naking the installation. This was   | Capt Mortimer Indian Agent at  | Man was the only creature that<br>could measure things and electri-   | TTO   |





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