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Of Special Interest

Have you read the classified advertising page in this paper today? If not, now is the time.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROAD BRIDGE AT GALLOWAY RAPIDS ONE-THIRD FINISHED

American Company To Have First Unit of Ten Thousand H.P. Plant In Operation Within Next Year

Close to \$250,000 Will Be Spent By Next Spring In Devel-opment of Davis River Below Hyder—Culmination SITOW-UP ON of Three Years' Investigations

STEWART, Sept. 29:-While fishing interests have temporarily put the quietus to plans of the Power Corporation of Canada for supplying this district with electric power from Meziadin River, American capital invested in the Portland Canal Power Co. is quietly but energetically going ahead with its plans to harness the Davis River and expects to have its first unit of 10,000 horse- Avenue houses at the end of the power in operation by this time next year.

The Davis River, claimed to be the only commercially city police court this morning be-

tidewater.

president of the Portland Canal

sentative of a syndicate of Pacific

the undertaking. When interview-

ed, both Mr. Batcheller and 'Mr.

started on a big scale. As a matter

soon this crew will be considerably

Starting Field Work

Brock went down to the site of the

which will permit of completing the

field work before weather condi-

tions necessitate closing down for

the winter. In this respect Mr. Bat-

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undertaking to lay out details

Last week Messrs, Batcheller and

augmented.

cheller said:

THREE ARE

Triple Tragedy Feared As Result of Canoe Upset in Upper Columbia River

LAKE WINDERMERE, Sept. 29:-Three men are believed to have been drowned when their canoe upset in the rapid water of the Columbia River north of Golden.

Walter J. Nixon, guide and game warden of Invermere, has received word from the provincial police at Golden that his eldest son, Gordon, aged 23, a packer; Provincial Land Surveyor Hallam, in charge of party carrying on a topographical survey, and A. Game, his assistant, were the victims.

The canoe upset, advices state, and no trace has been found of the three men.

Walter Nixon has left on the 200-mile journey by automobile, canoe and pack horse to aid in the vis River to Hyder, Alaska. Very search for his son and the others.

Appeal Against Fur Confiscation

Local Case Has Cropped Up Again In Supreme Court in Vancouver

Mr. Justice Fisher, in Supreme confiscatory order was made after during the low water period about tain times was not law. accused had been fined \$50 for buy- March next. This dam, which is to "You can come up any day you is based on the ground that the ma- 350 feet, will be 250 feet high and speaking to the women. gistrate had no jurisdiction to make so constructed that it may be rais- The persons charged were: the order.

Fishing Closes

No. 2, fishing in the Butedale purse the dam is eventually raised to its tin, Annette Vallee. seine area closed last Friday. Bute- full height of 500 feet it is expecdale and Klemtu canneries, both ted that the full capacity of the in this area, were the last canneries plant will be 26,000 horsepower. Lord Mayor Of in this district to operate this sea- However, the initial development

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. C. Fossum and family wish sure continuous operation of the to thank all those who expressed plant throughout the year. sympathy or sent flowers in condeath of the late John Anderson.

COMOXAVE.

Eight Women and Five Men Haled Into Police Court on Disorderly House Charges

The police age fell on the Comox week with the result that eight women and five men were hailed into refeasible power site on the Alaskan fore Magistrate McClymont on side of the border, empties into the charges in connection with the west side of Portland Canal some operation of disorderly houses twelve miles south of Stewart, Pleas of not guilty being entered. the river between two granite eight days with the understanding mountains rising to 3500 feet above that they will come up in the meantime, one probably tomorrow af-Two of the men most prominentternoon. E. F. Jones. city solicitor, ly connected with the projected and Sergeant G. J. Duncan, chief hydro-electric development arrived of city police, appeared in the proin the district last week from Seatsecution while the accused were tle. They are Willis T. Batcheller, represented by L. W. Patmore.

Power Co., and A. T. Brook, repre- Patmore said he was ready to go ahead with the Christina Ivarson Coast financiers who are financing case but Sergeant Duncan suggested that there be an adjournment until tomorrow.

Brock willingly spoke of the huge Mr. Patmore said that he would development which is to supply el- prefer to go ahead with one case as ectric power to the whole district, a start would have to be made some and their plans reveal that no time time

of fact, some twenty men are now journment in this case as Mr. Patemployed on a survey of the reser- more had in the others.

voir and power plant sites, as well Mr. Patmore thought that the as making a preliminary recon- police should be ready to go ahead naisance of the route the power seeing they had spent so much time lines will eventually take from Da- in preparing the cases.

> Sergeant Duncan wanted to know how Mr. Patmore knew so much time had been spent by the police. "I happen to know," replied Mr.

Addressing the women in the court. Mr. Patmore said that they did not need to heed the "foolish police regulation" with regard to their being able to come uptown only at certain times. They had the right to come uptown any time they wished to see their counsel.

"Our program calls for the con- "They don't have to get permis-Court in Vancouver, has reserved struction of our power tunnel this sion from you," said Sergeant Dunhis judgment in a case in which winter. This will be about 800 feet can in addressing Mr. Patmore. "It David Roy Stein, Vancouver fur long and 12 feet in diameter, with is the custom to let them come upbuyer, is appealing against an or- the intake at the dam about one- town whenever they wish to see a der of W. E. Collison, stipendiary quarter of a mile up from tide- lawyer or a doctor." Sergeant Dunmagistrate, in provincial police water, and the outlet just above the can admitted that the regulation court here last July confiscating power house site. Foundation work under which the women were alpelts to the value of \$3,000. The for the dam will be undertaken lowed to come uptown only at cer-

ing furs out of season. The appeal be situated at an elevation of about wish to," said the magistrate in

ed another 150 feet when condi- Keeping disorderly houses - A son was born, to Mr. and Mrs. will be on tidewater at the mouth Jessie Clay.

of Davis River, from which point Being found in a disorderly house Sunday, September 28. duplicate power lines will be exten- -Evelyn Green, Mary Deane, Jo-The power house will contain Skog.

Marking the conclusion of the three 5,000 horsepower units one of Being inmates of a disorderly salmon canning season in District which will be held in reserve. When house—Lena Timechuk, Babe Mar-

will afford in itself a reservoir two London Elected miles long and one-half mile wide, with a storage capacity of 30,000

acre-feet, which is sufficient to in-LONDON, Sept. 29: - William & Pacific Ocean before the mid- on nothing to do with the case of Per-Phene Neale, a solicitor, was elec- de dle of October, weather per- de chenkoff. "Our schedule calls for an ex- ted Lord Mayor of London today & mitting. nection with their loss through the penditure of \$50,000 between now for the civic year commencing No-

Business Men Of Vancouver Agree That Peace Outlet Is Coming to Rupert, Says Dibb

That businessmen and others in Vancouver seem agreed that the Peace River railway outlet is to be at Prince Rupert is the report brought home from the south by Frank Dibb, manager for Rose, Cowan & Latta, Ltd., who has been south for a week or two for his health. More than that, Mr. Dibb says, they do not seem very pleased with the outlook. They had counted on it going to Vancouver.

It came somewhat of a surprise to Mr. Dibb to have the admission made by people in the south who were in a position to know, that Prince Rupert was likely to benefit very largely from Peace River business. "But," remarked Mr. Dibb, "it was not one or two, but many people who were insistent that the outlet for the big country to the north of the Canadian National is to have its outlet at this port."

where a narrow box canyon carries the cases were all adjourned for No One Disputes Right Of Dominions to Secede From Empire, Says J. H. Thomas

LONDON, Sept. 29:-Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, secretary construction, a total of eighty-five At the opening of the trials, Mr. for the Dominions, in an interview with newspapermen of are still finding work on the highseveral nations, today declared that nobody questioned is doing its part toward allaying the right of any of the Dominions to secede from the Bri- unemployment in Prince Rupert tish Empire. This statement was in reply to a question as this winter. to whether the issue of secession would come up at the Imperial Conference.

'I may have the right to shoot myself," Mr. Thomas said, "but you have the right to argue with me regarding the is to be lost in getting the work | Sergeant Duncan declared that | wisdom of my action. An Empire Court of Appeals or he had as much right to get an ad- some such tribunal is likely to emerge from the conference for the solution of legal problems such as evolve from the work of the Privy Council."

FINLAND IS SAFE

Pilot-Geologist From Victoria Is Found in Northern Saskatchewan

PRINCE ALBERT, Sept. 29:-Out of the barrens of Northern Saskatchewan came a radio flash from Lac La Ronge which ended the two weeks' search for Mike Finland, pilot geologist, and the Indian guide with whom he flew from Lac La Ronge. The message said "Finland is safe." The Indian was found yesterday making his way out for gasoline for the stranded plane. There were no other details.

Finland is a native of Vic-

BIRTH NOTICE

tions warrant. The power house Christina Ivarson, Camilla Weir, J. W. Durran, Seal Cove, at the Atalvich who happened to be pass-Prince Rupert General Hospital, on ing. Identification was made

> 4 BROMLEY TO MAKE ANOTHER ATTEMPT

TOKIO, Sept. M29:- Bieut. *

DEAD MAN

Body Believed to Be That of N. F. Perchenkoff Discovered in Totem Hill Park

Seated On Bench

Had Revolver In Hand, Shots In Heart and Over \$400 In Pockets

With several shots in his left side, a revolver gripped in his right hand and a cigarette hanging from his lips, the dead body of a man believed to be N. F. Perchenkoff was found shortly before noon today seated on a bench on Totem Pole Hill Park. All the circumstances of the case point to suicide.

The body was discovered by Vic through papers in the man's

dead for several hours. It is understood that about 10 o'clock last TO CROSS PACIFIC & night some people heard what might have been shots.

Another report made to the police Harold Bromley and Harold & was that a person coming up from & Gatty flew their plane City of & the C. N. R. wharves about 7:30 last + Tacoma from Shanishiro to + evening saw a light as though some

> Russian, was, from his appearance, (Continued on Page 2)

Grading On Mainland To Continue As Long As Weather Allows

Total of Eighty-Five Men Are Finding Employment on Highway Construction—Work Is Helping to Allay Unemployment Here

The bridge which will connect Kaien Island with the mainland at Galloway Rapids on the Skeena River highway is now a little over one-third constructed, it is announced. False work will be thrown across the narrows where the bridge is being built in order to transport over concrete and other material thereby to be used on the other side. There will be one main pier on the other side and, of course, a number of bents. There are 12 men at present employed on the bridge job and the progress that is being made is considered quite quite satisfactory.

with two miles already completed, road crews are now proceeding with the grading of a second lap of two miles-on the road beyond Galloway Rapids. The grading work on the road will be continued as long as weather permits.

Meantime, with some seventythree men employed on the road grading and twelve on the bridge way construction. This work, too,

BAD GALE

One Fisherman Killed and Many Boats Wrecked Near Ketchikan

KETCHIKAN, Sept. 29:-One fisherman was drowned and 10 salmon trolling boats sank at Coronation Island in a fierce gale which swept the area last

The man drowned was Rudolf Bernhaft of Ketchikan The total loss amounts to about \$20.000.

'Stroller' White Of Juneau Dies

Publisher of Stroller's Weekly Passed Away Yesterday at Age of Seventy-Four

JUNEAU, Sept. 29:-E. J. "Stroller" White, publisher here for number of years of Stroller's Weekly, died yesterday at the age of 74.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 29:-Wheat and 6c. was quoted on the local exchange today at 68%c.

Disaster When Newfoundland Fishing Schooner Is Rammed By Ore Packer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 29:-Five persons were lost when the Grand Banks fishing schooner Vibert B. was cut in two in a collision with the Bell Island ore carrying steamer Haugerland at midnight Saturday about 40 miles south of St. John's.

The dead are: John Peddle, Joseph Brussett, William Gosling and Philip Vincent, all of Burin, Nfld., and Mrs. F. Shave, wife of the captain. The captain was the only survivor.

FISH SALES

Summary American-100,000 pounds, 12c and 5c to 17.4c and 7c. Canaian-15.200 pounds, 14.8c

and 6c to 15c and 7c.

American Akutan, 20,000, Cold Storage, 12c Trinity, 17,000, Booth, 13.7c and

Franklin, 17,000, Atlin, 14.2c and

Majestic, 20,000, Pacific, 14.8c and Sentinel, 5,000, Booth, 17.1c and

Tyee, 6,000, Cold Storage, 17c and Excel, 15,000, Atlin, 17.4c and 7c.

Canadian Alken, 7,500, Cold Storage, 14.8c

Ternen, 4,700, Atlin, 15c and 7c. R. W., 3,000, Booth, 14.9c and 7c.

Mining Man, Dies of Heart Attack At Home In New York

PORT WASHINGTON, New York, Sept. 29:- Daniel * Tacheniewa Field near here * one were lighting a cigarette and, Guggenheim, capitalist, died of heart disease here yester-+ early today and announced + passing closer on Second Street, day at the age of 74 years. Before his retirement, he was that they were preparing for heard loud talking. The police say, the presiding genius of some of the largest American another attempt to fly the however, that this would have had business enterprises notably the American Smelting & Refining Co. He, with his brothers, controlled about half of Deceased, who is believed to be a the copper mines and smelters in the world Guggenheim gave millions for the promotion of aeronautics in addition to many philanthropies.

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Monday, Sept. 29, 1930

News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Experiment With Black Sand For Gold Said to Be Success—Thutade Lake Copper—Premier Enters Nicola Valley

Experiments carried on recently with the Hanssen positive separation gold saving machine on the black sands of the Queen Charlotte Islands are reported to have fully proved the efficiency and capacity of the machine. The operation was carried on under the supervision of R. G. Mellin M. E. at Martell Creek on Graham Island. The machine is an improvement of an old principle, that of amal- ____ his company's veneer mill. gamating gold with mercury by means of centrifugal force and the first of the year on enginin a rotating bowl. The power required for the operation eering work alone," Mr. Batcheller is small and the machine is marked

formance and efficiency of the ma- tidewater at Stewart runs nearby. chine is said to have been tested If this is proceeded with, an early tion of the power house site, and two years with her daughter, Mrs. both as to continuity of operation development of the Thutade Lake, and efficiency of recovery. The district may be expected but whole operation was marked by otherwise, it will probably continue an expenditure of close to \$250,000 careful sampling. The tailings were to be merely a district from which by next spring." sampled each day in the tailings stories of fabulously rich ore will pond after the water had been turn- come but which will fail to enlist ed off by trenching the tailings at the attention of development comfour points across the pond within panies. 20 feet of the tail race. From 12 samples of tailings taken and assayed the returns from one sample gave a trace of gold. In the remain-. ing 11 samples the returns were nil. There was a daily variation in the value of the sands delivered to the machine but, on working out the average, it was found that the actual recovery in gold was well over 90% of the gross values as indicated by the sampling. During this test an actual average value of \$2.13 per yard was recovered.

handle Dockrill's coal. It is expected that coal will be shipped from this newly opened property by the first of next month.

three hours. By other means of capital for aggressive development, co-operate. However, they feel that transportation, the distance could not have been covered in less than three weeks. He is inclined to doubt that the Prince George syndicate has succeeded in locating the famous "lost mine" of the north. He says that there is an immense mineral area in the Thutade Lake mineral area. While the Prince George syndicate's discoveries are undoubtedly rich, there may be other outcroppings of equal or even greater promise. On the holdings of this syndicate, Duncan says, there are three major outcrops. The work now being undertaken consists of stripping the ledge. Sufficient work has not yet been done to determine whether the showings occur on one ledge or on separate ledges. At the point where the most work has been done, the ledge appears to have a width of 100 feet, the matter carrying quartz with remarkably high copper content and small values in silver and gold. The outcrops occur in a mineralized area of great extent, the prospecting of which may disclose values even greater than those already found. Transportation will be a big factor in determining the mineral development of the district. One encouraging feature, however, is that the preliminary location of the projected railway of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. which

by simplicity of operation. The per- is to connect Fort Grahame with

The Premier Gold Mining Co. has entered the Nicola Valley district in Southern British Columbia free-milling gold mine. Under the terruption." The Canadian National Railways terms of the 30-day option, the In the course of the interview it have a crew of men busy surveying Premier Co. is to pay the Planet was revealed that already the com-Jack Duncan is back in Prince 2,400,000. The directorate of the development. Delivery of this ma- Friday George after spending a month in new company will consist of seven, chinery, etc., will be made next the Thutade Lake district pros- three of whom will be nominated spring, and installation immepecting copper claims held by a by the Planet people. The Planet diately proceeded with. Prince George syndicate and from mine is generally recognized as a Both Mr. Batcheller and Mr. which assays indicate the existence valuable property and has carried Brock made it plain that it is no of phenomenally rich copper ledges. on during the past two years not- the intention of their company Duncan made the trip in on the withstanding many handicaps, the compete in any way with any existplane "City of Prince George" in principal one of which was lack of ing service. Rather, they wish

DEAD MAN IS FOUND

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of age. He was dressed in working fit to the Portland Canal district clothes and, in his pockets, was Not only will it substantially reduc found over \$400 in cash. He had the cost of operation of the large been seen around town during the mining enterprises, but it will sti past few weeks but apparently was mulate activity on the part not very well known.

inquest will probably be held.

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More and more people are turning to the classified columns of the Daily News to find what they want. Used cars, furniture for sale, lost and found, houses to rent or for sale, positions wanted. All sorts of things are advertised there. If you do not read the classified page, get the habit now. Try it today.



Daughter Is

"My daughter Catherine is fifteen years old. She was very irregular, often sick at her stomach and had to stay in bed two or three days at a time. One of your booklets was sent to us by mail so I got her a bottle of Vegetable Compound. Catherine has been taking it regularly and she is gaining in weight and every way. I told the neighbors and four other girls are taking it with good results."-Mrs. Clarence Jenkinson, Box 14, Thornloe, Ontario.

ydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn. Mass. U.S. A

American Company to Have south on the Catala last evening. First Unit of 10,000 H.P. R. Brealy of the Laminated Ma-Next Year.

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of the initial program will call for Miss Ina Wood of this city.

transmission line right-of-way, Mr. day afternoon's train from a two-Batcheller stated that if the work weeks' vacation trip to Prince Alcould be lined up in time and if hert. He was accompanied home by start would be made this fall.

Continuous Service

through the taking of an option on few days, is much impressed with lotte City arrived in the city from the well known Planet Mines at the plans. "The particularly inter-Stump Lake. It is expected that esting feature of the project, and Saturday and sailed last night on the transaction will be confirmed what appeals to me," he said, "is at a meeting of the Planet Mines & Mr. Batcheller's design of the en-Reduction Co. of Nicola Ltd. on Oc- tire plant layout which, with its the Islands with Mrs. Roberts wno tober 8 in Vancouver. On Septem- ample reservoir capacity, standby ber 15 Peter Bancroft, president of unit in the power house, and duthe Planet Co., gave an option to plicate transmission lines, will asthe Premier company on the Planet sure continuous service without in-

people \$100,000 and undertake the pany has entered into a contract development of the properties. A with one of the best known elecnew company is to be formed and trical supply houses of the country this organization will issue 5,000,- for the construction and installa- For the East-000 shares of which Premier will tion of all the hydraulic and elecreceive 2,600,000 shares and Planet trical equipment required for the

the construction of such an electrical supply system as they wi build, with surplus power plant ca pacity and ample water storage provide continuous service through a man of possibly forty-five years out the year, will be of untold bene those in a purely developmen The body has been placed in stage which are so situated that the charge of the B. C. Undertakers. An transportation of fuel makes th cost of power prohibitive.

Mr. Batcheller paid a visit to thi district in September of 1927, in vestigating various possible power sites. The present undertaking Davis River is the culmination three years of study and investiga tion, and he is firmly convince that his company has the bes power site the district offers.

CATALA HERE YESTERDAY

With quite a good-sized passen ger list, Union steamer Catala Capt. A. E. Dickson, arrived in por at 6.40 last evening from the south Thursday and sailed at 9 p.m. for Anyox, For Alaska-Stewart and other northern points whence she will return here tomorrow afternoon enroute back to From Alaska-Vancouver and wayports.

LOCALITEMS

Dr. H. L. Dickey returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's train rom a trip to the interior on pro-

Provincial Constable Wm. Robbi Port Essington arrived in the city from the Skeena River yesterday's train.

Douglas Frizzell and Alex Mitchell returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's train from a brief trip to Falls River.

John Watt, an official of the A. B.C. Packing Co., was an arrival in the city on the Catala last evening from Vancouver.

Frank Dibb returned to the the city on the Catala last evening from a two-weeks' trip to Vancouver. Mrs. Dibb, who went south with him, will be returning to the city later.

Harold McEwen, C.N.R. division Creight agent, returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's train from a ten-day trip to Jasper Park. Prince George and other interior points on official business.

L. J. Marren, who has been on a trip to Vancouver buying equipment for a miniature golf course he is to establish in the Auditorjum, returned to the city from the

Plant in Operation Within terials Ltd. arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from New Westminster being here on business in connection with the delivery of Terrane cottonwood logs to

Mrs. Mary Wood returned to the continued, "this being in addition city on yesterday's train from to the expenditure necessary for Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan, where construction of the tunnel, excava- sne has been visiting for the past foundations for the dam. The whole W. B. Cook, who was formerly

Jack Mair. C.N.R. baggage mas-Asked as to the clearing of the ter, returned to the city on Saturthe weather remained favorable, a lirs. Mair and daughter who have been spending the summer at Prince Albert.

> the Prince Rupert for Vancouver has been on a holiday visit to Eastern Canada.

Mail Schedule

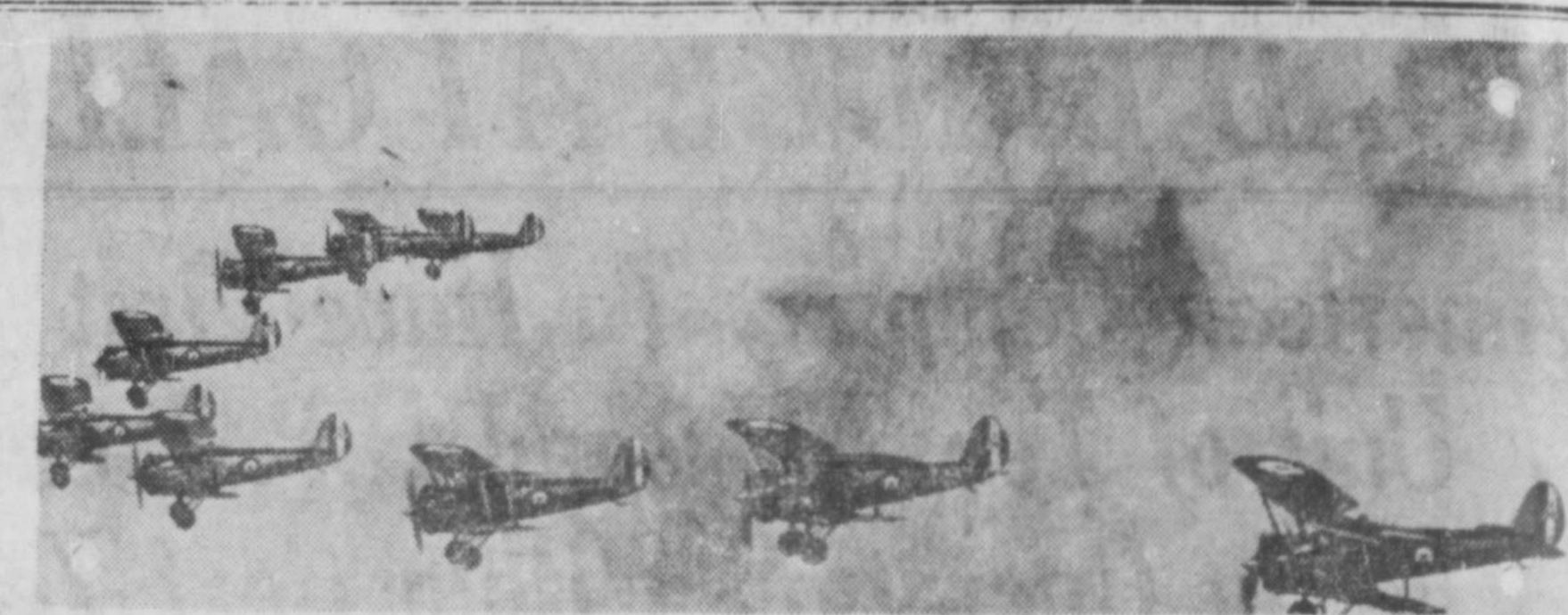
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Peru is cleaning up its public officials. Starting with the president, whom they threw into jail, a heavy-handed drive places many high dignitaries before the courtmartial. Above, machine-gun section of Arequipa garrison.



Fine aerial photograph taken from above clouds, showing No. 17 (Fighter) Squadron flying V formation. They are Bristol Bulldog machines, latest type to be taken into the R.A.F. as single seaters.



Youthful marksmen on firing line of junior rifle corps, national rifle-pistol matches, Camp Perry



Amusing incident during combined display by infantry and tank corps, during recent Royal tournament at Olympia, London.

Do You Play Bridge

THE chap who overbids his hand always loses in the long run. No person can continually bid what he hasn't got and make it.

Business in one way is something like a game of bridge . . . with merchants and manufacturers playing for your patronage. You want furniture and breakfast foods, books and clothes, radios, cigarettes and toys, groceries, fruits, vegetables, etc.—they want to sell you theirs. They bid with advertising.

The merchant who advertises an unworthy product can't win. He is simply inducing more people to find out in a shorter time how poor it is. He is overbidding his hand, and is bound to get set Losing is too costly . . . depend upon it, products that are advertised must be good!

The advertisements in this newspaper are guides to the finest merchandise of every sort, merchandise carefully and faithfully made, of certain, honest value. You can trust the manufacturers who write them.

> It pays to read the advertisements. They are bids backed by products that can compete in the open . . . and win.

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50 Cents

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Agents For All Steamship Lines W. C. Orchard, General Agent, 3rd Ave., Prince Rupert, Phone31.

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Do you read the classified advertisements?

Local Items

Glasses fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store.

Ride Safety First, Phone 32, John Gurvich, 17 years driving exper-

Tax sale of city lots will be held in the City Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 10 a.m. Anyone interested can get a list at the collector's office.

W. E. Fisher sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Victoria on professional business

William Goldbloom sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a business trip to Vancouver.

John F. Christie of the Yukon relegraph trail is relieving on the of the Government Telemonths while W. W. Wrathall is on our bargain gallery. vacation. Mr. Christie has recently been holidaying in Vancouver.

BUSINESS

Delivering the Goods Is What Really Counts

We hear a lot about British Preference and buying within the Empire and yet, when the question of wheat-buying by Great Britain comes up very little preference is shown between the Argentine and Canada. We also note that within four years of the ending of the city police court this morning for world war a British firm let a contract to a German firm to build ships because they were the lowest not leave any sentiment.

chase on account of our political end visiting at Haysport. affiliations, or any other affiliations We simply ask them to look Milton Gonzales of Williams. over our goods, and if they find it in Manson, Gonzales and Taylor left the interest of their pocket books for the south last evening to atto purchase from us-do so.

of fuel for the winter.-Albert & couver and anticipates being ab-McCaffery, Phone 116 and 117.

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> We have the Gonzales house on Fifth Avenue for sale. Helgerson's Limited. 227

Mrs. F. E. Bush and daughter, Miss Dorothy Bush, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. H. S. Trefry of Prince George arrived in the city by train yesterday from the interior and sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Pete Spence and Bert Dennison, Indians, were each fined \$15, with option of fourteen days' imprisonment, by Magistrate McClymont in drunkenness.

J. L. McCoy of Vancouver, who -thereby proving that war does has been relieving on the staff of the Government Telegraphs here We do not want anyone to buy for the past three months, will sail material from us because of senti- within the next few days on his ment. We do not ask them to pur- return south. He spent the week-

lend the sittings of the Court of We again ask you, irrespective of Appeal opening in Vancouver on all affiliations, to call and see us October 7. He will also attend sitregarding the important question tings of the Supreme Court at Vansent for a month or six weeks.

> Lewis McLeod was fined \$300. with option of three months' imprisonment, by Magistrate McClymont in city police court Saturday night on a charge of supplying liquor to Indians. He elected to do the time and was taken to Okalla last night.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT TAXES.

These taxes are due at the City Collector's Office, City Hall, on or before October 1st, 1930, and unless paid by that date a penalty 10% cent will be added.

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FRASFR & PAYNE'S - 3rd Ave & 6th St.

Tourist Hotel at Terrace, arrived in been on a holiday visit to Vancou- to Indians, was fined \$300, with the city from the interior on yes- ver and Kamloops, returned to the option of three months' imprisonterday's train for a brief visit in city on yesterday's train.

day trip to Vancouver, were pas- River on yesterday's train. sengers aboard the Catala last evening returning to the smelter Mrs. P. M. Rayner returned to

kinds are going 30 per cent. cheap- few weeks. er than they can be bought in the south. Repairs, cleaning and re- Another successful dance under October 1. modelling done on the premises by Scandinavian auspices was held skilled workers.

Capt. B. O. Jones, returned to port and Englewood.

Union freighter Chilliwack, Capt. Lake. John Muir, is due in port today Arm with coal.

Right here you have the reason of the old city police force here few months at Terrace, arrived in Pacific Milk steadily gains in pop- and for the past several years sta- the city from the interior on yesularity. It has genuine quality. tioned at Victoria in the finger- terday's train and sailed last night zaar, November 13. print department of the provincial on the Prince Rupert for Vancoupolice, arrived in the city on the ver enroute to Tranquille Sanitar- Gyro Hoedown November 14. Catala last evening form the jum where she will receive further south. He is in the district on of- treatment. She was accompanied Presbyterian Bazaar Nov. 20. ficial duties and left for the inter- south by Mrs. L. G. Skinner of ior by train today.

Mrs. W. F. Eve and daughter of clergyman at Port Essington, arri- was taken last night to Okalla Anyox, who have been on a holi- ved in the city from the Skeena where he will serve the time.

the city on yesterday's train from Francois Lake and Sheraton where Goldbloom's coats and furs of all she has been visiting for the past

228 Saturday evening in the Moose Friday, October 3. Hall. Melodious accordion musici C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles was played by Reider Anderson.

at 2.10 this morning from Massett Constabel R. C. Gilker of the Inlet points and sailed at 3.55 a city detachment of the provincial St. Peter's Church Bazaar Octom. for Vancouver via Alert Bay police returned to the city on Sa- ber 9. turday's train after a week's holiday trip to Francois and Ootsa

from Vancouver. After discharging Frank V. Foster, C.N.R. locomogeneral cargo here, the vessel will tive engineer on the run between sail for Port Simpson and Alice Smithers and Pacific, was an over- October 24. night visitor in town, arriving from the interior on yesterday's train

from the Prince Rupert General Hospital training school for nurses again." Sergeant A. H. Bailey, a member and has been spending the past November 7. Copper City.

Louis Martin, proprietor of the Miss Chrissie Wood who has been Pete Hardy, for supplying liquor ment, by Magistrate McClymont in city police court Saturday after-Rev. W. H. Pierce, United Church noon. He did not pay the fine and

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Premier orchestra Novelty Dance

United Church Anniversary Banquet October 6.

Moose Bazaar, October 16, 17.

Badminton Dance, I.O.D.E. Hall October 17.

Moose Whist Drive and Dance

Varden's Concert October 30.

31 - Ristman Willy Shann and The

Hill 60 Bridge and Dance October

Catholic Bazaar Nov. 6 and 7.

Moose Whist Drive and Dance

Rupert East United Church Ba-

Anglican W. A. Bazaar Dec. 4.

Sport News

Piled Up Big Score at Expense of Borden Street Saturday

The regular junior football & kees were defeating the cham- & league fixture between High and & pion Philadelphia Athletics. Borden Schools took place on Sa- + Hack Wilson hit his fifty- + turday afternoon and resulted in a 4 fifth and fifty-sixth circuit 4 win for High School.

they suffered more from the ef- + Reds. fects of the wind and rain than and goals were scored for the High School by Walters (6), Marshall (2), and Hill (1).

Teams were as follows:

High: Suehiro; Bridden, Blake; Eby, Walters, Cross, Davies; Marshall, Hill, Walters, Welle, Church.

Borden: Annesley: Currie, Williscroft; Naylor, Hardy, Veitch; and Quesnel tennis clubs, were the Lindsay, Wilson, Nakamoto, Camp- guests on the Prince George courts bell, Dungate.

J. Campbell refereed.

Doc Clapperton

Pioneer Prince Rupert Sportsman Turns Angler During Visit at Prince George

Rupert sportsman, is having a fine baseball classic of the year, which perton, a card received from him the next world champions are to by a local friend states. He is hav- be. Connie Mack, manager of the that the smallest trout caught so seem to be very hopeful. "This far weighed a mere two pounds. series is going to be a mighty tough The weather has been fine in the one for us to win," he says. The interior town. Doc will be return- veteran manager is afraid of ing to the city next Sunday.

Big League Scores

SATURDAY SCORES

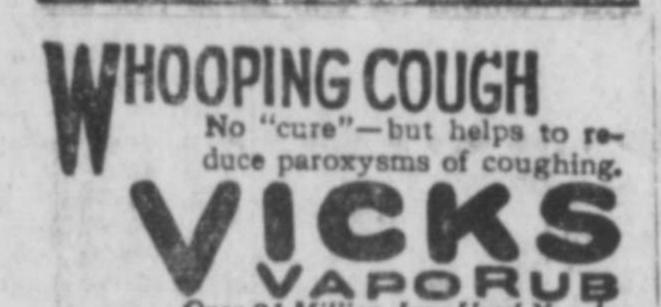
National League Boston 2-7, Brooklyn 8-1. Cincinnati 8, Chicago 13. Pittsburg 11, St. Louis 8. Philadelphia 2, New York 5.

American League Washington 8, Boston 3. Chicago 5-10, Detroit 6-5. St. Louis 7, Cleveland 9. New York 10, Philadelphia 8.

SUNDAY GAMES

National League Pittsburg 1, St. Louis 6. Boston 5. Brooklyn 6. Cincinnati 11, Chicago 13. Philadelphia 6, New York 7.

American League New York 9, Boston 3. Philadelphia 4, Washington 9. Chicago 10, Detroit 7. St. Louis 11-5, Cleveland 5-15.



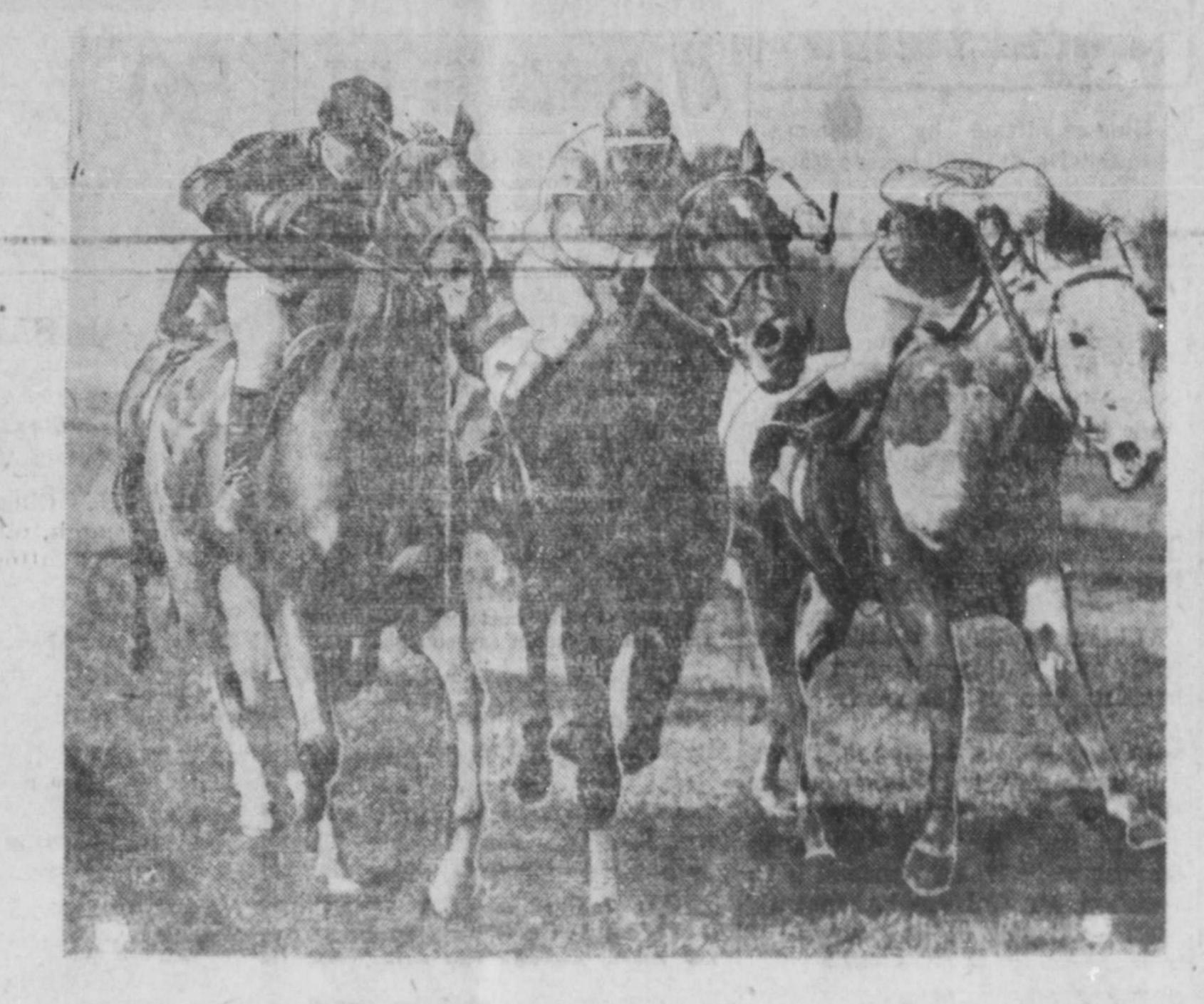
HOME RUN KINGS

+ eighth and forty-ninth home + runs of the season on Satur-+ day while the New York Yan- + * clouts of the year as Chicago * Borden put up a plucky fight but | + Cubs were beating Cincinnati +

SPORT CHAT

Teams representing the Giscome recently. It was the first occasion on which Giscome and Quesnel players had met during the season. On the day's play, Quesnel Quesnel in all three games they played while the home players divided honors in two matches with

Now that the St. Louis Cardinals have copped the National League pennant after a hectic struggle, all Doc Clapperton, pioneer Prince is now set for the World Series, pitching staff.



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took five of seven events with Giscome. Prince George defeated Major League Baseball Season Closes and Cards Are Off For World Series In Philadelphia

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The Cards, after yesterday's contest with Pittsburg ing some great angling and says Philadelphia Athletics, does not Pirates which they won six to one, entrained at St. Louis for Philadelphia where they will meet the Mackmen confident of winning the World Series. The Athletics, however, are just as confident of retaining the title. The first game will be played at Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Met at Banff Highland Games



At Banff Highland games. Left to right: Col. Alexander Fraser, secretary to Lieut.-Governor of Ontario; Major Gillies, secretary to Lieutenanat-Governor Egbert of Alberta; Lieutenant-Governor R. R. Bruce of British Columbia; R. A. Cotterell of Vancouver and Captain Oliver, aide to British Columbia Lieutenant-Governor.

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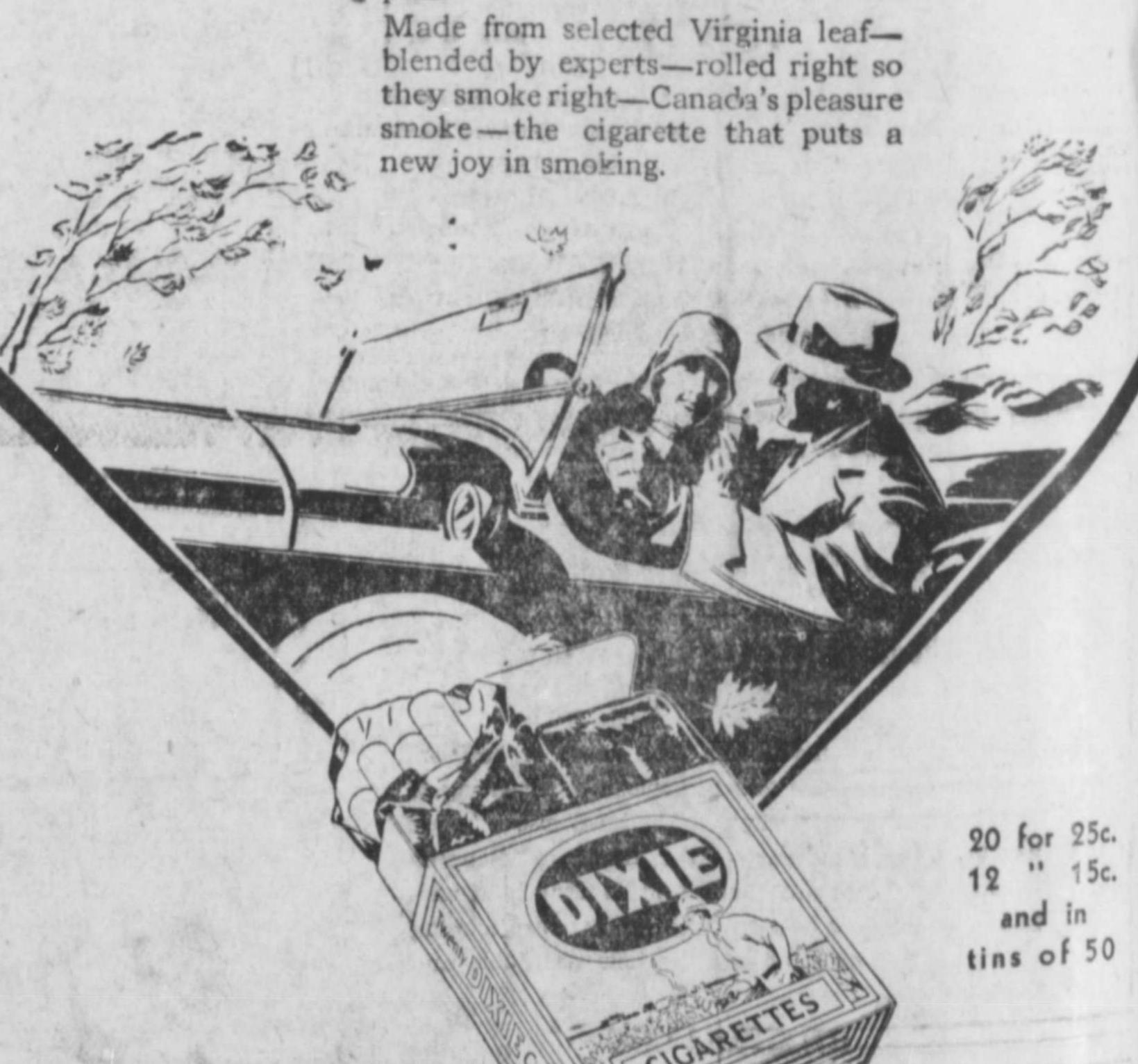
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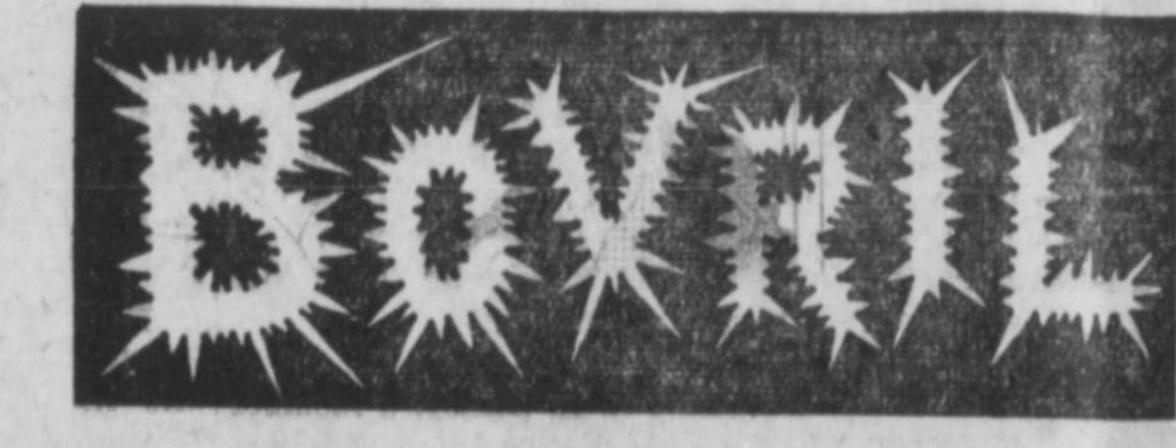
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Oct. 26-ss. Prin. Louise

Wed .- ss. Pr. George 10.30 a.m. Friday-ss. Cardena p.m. Friday-ss.Pri. Maquinna, 4 p.m. Satur.-ss. Pr. Rupert, 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 1-ss. Princess Louise a.m. Oct. 11-ss. Princess Louise a.m. Oct. p2-ss. Princess Louise a.m. For Naas River and

Port Simpson Sunday-ss. Catala 8 p.m. From Naas River and

Port Simpson Tuesday—ss. Catala 11.30 a.m. For Stewart and Premier -

Sunday—ss. Catala, 8 p.m. Wednesday-ss. P. George 4 p.m. Saturday-ss. Pr. Rupert 4 p.m. From Stewart and Premier-

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Satur.—ss. Prince Charles noon From North Queen Charlottes-Sunday-ss. Prince Charles p.m.

For South Queen Charlottes-Monday-ss. Pr. William, 8 p.m. From South Queen Charlottes-Thurs .- ss. Prince William, a.m. Second Avenue Satur .- ss. Prince Charles a.m.

For Alaska-Satur .- ss. Prince Rupert 4 p.m. Oct. 11-ss. Princess Louise a.m.

From Alaska-Sunday—ss. Prince Rupert 8 p.m. Oct. 5-ss. Princess Louise p.m. Oct. 15-ss. Princess Louise p.m. Oct. 22-ss. Princess Louise p.m.

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Phblic notice is hereby given that by dated the 14th day of December 1927.

ERROL M. McDOUGALL. Reparation Commissioner. Rooms 201-8, Trafalgar Building. Ottawa.

entember 17, 1930

RANGE 3 COAST DISTRICT

Recording District of Prince Rupert TAKE NOTICE that John Edward Underhill of Vancouver, B.C., Engineer intends to apply for permission to lease the following described foreshore lands: west end of small bay about 11-2 miles south and 2 miles east of the south

to point of commencement and con-

taining 30 acres more or less. Dated July 4th, 1930. John Edward Underhill, James T. Underhill, Agent.

about three miles and one-half south of according to time given) selling Tulsequah Post Office on Taku River. Take notice that I, George Robbins "Imperial Art" made-in-Canada of Tulsequah, B.C., occupation book-

Commencing at a post planted on and public the greatest selection bank of slough, thence south 80 chains: thence east 40 chains; thence north 83 chains; thence west 40 chains, and

LAND ACT

In the Stikine Land Recording Discommissions, exclusive line and trict of Cassiar District, and situate about three miles and one-half south of Tulsequah Post Office on Taku River. Take notice that I, William Strong, of Tulsequah, B.C., occupation merchant, intends to apply for a lease of the

Commencing at a post planted on band of a slough, thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains; and containing 320 acres, more or less. WILLIAM STRONG.

RANGE 3 COAST DISTRICT Recording District of Prince Rupert.

distribute and collect. Should net | derhill of Vancouver, B. C. Land Surveyor, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described foretf shore lands:-Commencing at a post planted on the South shore of small bay on North End of Price Island about south east corner of Lot 336, Schooner Passage, thence North 10 chains to opposite shore, thence westerly, southerly and Easterly along High Water Mark to point of commencement and enclos-

> Dated July 4th, 1930. Frederic Clare Underhill, James T. Underhill. Agent

RANGE 3 COAST DISTRICT

Recording District of Prince Rupert TAKE NOTICE that Richard Walter Underhill of Vancouver, B.C., Accountant, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described foreshore lands:-Commencing at a post planted at High Water Mark about 1-2 mile south and 1-2 mile east of the south ast corner of Lot 336, Swindle Island hence south 5 chains to island, thence cast 7 chains to shore, thence northerly westerly and southerly along High Water Mark to point of commence-

ment and containing 20 acres more or Richard Walter Underhill. James T. Underhill. Agent.

RANGE 3 COAST DISTRICT

Recording District of Prince Rupert. an Order of His Excellency the Gover- TAKE NOTICE that Norman Hill of nor General in Council, dated the 6th Vancouver. B.C., Clerk, intends to apday of September 1930, the undersigned oly for permission to lease the follow-Commissioner was appointed for the ing described foreshore lands:-Compurpose of continuing and completing mencing at a post planted on the south an enquiry and reporting upon all here of Swindle Island about 20 chain's such claims, which have not hereto- south and 100 chains west of the south fore been disposed of in the report of west corner of Lot 335 thence westerly the previous Reparation Commissione long High Water Mark about 240 chains o a point behind Double Island, thence Instructions respecting the method 3 chains more or less to Low Water Chiropractic points the way. Don't of filing and the proof to be furnished Mark, thence easterly along Low Water may be obtained from the undersigned. | Mark, thence north to point of com-The last day on which claims will be moncement and enclosing all tidal flats accepted for consideration is the 1st day and lagoons and containing 120 acres

> Dated July 6th, 1930. Norman Hill James T. Underhill. Agent.

RANGE 3 COAST DISTRICT

Recording District of Prince Rupert

more or less

By George McManus

TAKE NOTICE that Frederick Russell Bartlett of Vancouver, B.C., Secretary, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described foreshore lands:-Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Swindle Island about 20 chains south and 100 chains west of the south west corner of Lot -Commencing at a post planted at the 335, thence easterly and northerly along High Water Mark to the south west corner of Lot 335, thence to Low Waeast corner of Lot 336 Swindle Island, ter Mark, thence southerly and westthence south east 20 chains, to east en- erly along Low Water Mark, thence trance to bay, thence easterly, norther- north 3 chains to point of commencely and westerly along High Water Mark ment, and enclosing all ridal flats and lagoons, and containing 80 acres more

Dated July 6th, 1930.

Frederick Pussell Bartlett,

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The Bornite group adjoins the Red Top near the headwaters of Bear River, and is owned by Messrs. Bolen, Garner and Gillof.

THANKSGIVING IS OBSERVED

Special Services Held Yesterday in First Presbyterian Church Both Morning and Evening

Special Harvest Thanksgiving services were held yesterday in First Presbyterian Church. The church was specially decorated for the occasion and there were approoriate sermons and music. Large congregations attended.

At morning service, there was special music by the Junior Choir At Sunday School, the annual Rally Day was observed.

At the evening service, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Teng sang as a duet "The Lord is My Shepherd." Mrs. W. W. promised. C. O'Neill and W. E. Williscroft were the soloists in the anthem "Ye Shall) well in the Land." Mr. Kennedy of Vancouver sang a solo and Mrs. James Waugh sang "Abide With

There were special sermons both norning and evening by the pastor, Rev. John Kennedy.

HINTS FOR GARDENERS

PLANTING

clumps of at least half a dozen of one variety, or better still about 20. The Hammond Building on Burand similar small flowers, are often portion of the building. scattered through the lawn, or used

Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

September 29, 1910

way, is in the city after having led 950 way, is in the city after having led a globe trotting party over the railway grade from Edmonton to the 350 end of steel and thence to Prince Rupert.

Cream The necessity of a water main be-450 ing laid on Ninth Avenue was presented to the city council last night by Mayor Stork.

A jury which held an inquest be-Rowats Sweet Pic- 55C fore Coroner J. H. McMullin into ough and Clarette. the death of Charles Dayley, who King Oscar Sardines 45C and Second Avenues, brought in a 2 Glasses Water, Not Too had come to his death through

+ chased at-

· George, B.C.

+ ers, B.C. R. W. Riley, Terrace, B.C. threatens



Prince Rupert, Hon. William Atkin- tian medal and clasp.

Smithers.

going on.

a better decorative effect will be rard Avenue, occupied by the proproduced. The tulips may be mas- vincial government Forest Branch | This vigor, both physical and sed in odd corners in the perennial and Royal Canadian Mounted Po- mental, was perhaps the Duke's bed, along the walls of the house, in lice officers, was destroyed by fire most conspicuous characteristic. It front of shrubbery, or in special last Friday afternoon. A. J. Mus- maed him a forceful and combative beds of their own. The crocus, grove Norman resided in the upper fighter on behalf of any cause Little Things

will be away for several months.

here he is taking the Blackwater route into the southern interior.

The Forest Branch has closed its Pope Mountains for the season. The stations were of much value during the past summer in detecting fires.

Close finish to Engilsh county in iddleweight handicaps was witness ed at Gatwick, recently, when Musical Prince won from Ellenbor

One glass water is not enough poses along the frontier. It is cer-

take 2 glasses a half hour before tain that that country will become breakfast. You get quicker and bet- the seat of war in any future cam-The Daily News can be pur- + ter results by adding a little simple paign-France can dispose of an # glycerin, saline, etc., (known as Ad- army of some three millions-Ger-Post Office News Stand, 325 4 lerika) to one glass.

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Hotspur, and Head of Percies, Had Strong Character

Northumberland was a man ing before the public in that charical a representative.

Percy who succeeded in 1899

The Vanderhoof Creamery, which May, 1918. In January, 1900, Lord cessions to labor, and in October, has been operated again this sea- Alan Percy, joined the Grenadier 1921, in an address to the council son by P. Burns Co. Ltd., will re- Guards, and served in the South of the Northumberland and Newmain open until the end of Octo- African War, 1901-02, being promo- castle Conservative Association, he ber. After the closing of the cream- ted to brevet lieutenant-colonel declared his own inability any ery, the provincial government will and receiving four clasps to his longer to support the government, assist cream shippers of this dis- medal. He served also on the Sudan and called on the Conservative partrict to dispatch their cream to in 1908, when he received the Egyp- ty to secede from the coalition; but

there he made many friends among where, to attack the government, Last Thursday the new Indian the Canadians, who liked him for and when at last the Conservatives, church at Fort Fraser was dedica- his complete lack of affectation and under Mr. Baldwin, came into ted by Rt. Rev. Bishop E. M. Bunoz admired him for his physical com- power, he rejoiced that the country O. M. I. of Prince Rupert. His Lord- petence. In particular, a walk which had at last got 'an honest Prime ship was assisted in the dedication he made in remarkable time from Minister"." ceremonies by Father N. Coccola of | Montreal to Ottawa, along the rail-Fraser Lake and Father Godfrey of way track, through the bitter coid of a Canadian winter, for a day and a night in a temperature below The public works department is zero, was regarded as a remarkbusy with extensive improvements able feat. The walk was supposed to on the highway entrance to the be strictly private, the result of a town. Much blasting and filling is bet, Lord Percy having engaged to reach Ottawa in time to receive the guests arriving at Government Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore have House for the annual Paardeberg returned after attending the Ex- dinner (a wager which he won by hibition in Kamloops. Native exhi- minutes only), but accounts leakbites from Stuart Lake were one of ed out and made a great impression If the fall bulbs are planted in the features of the Kamloops fair. on the sport-loving Canadian pub-

Vigor Most Conspicuous

which enlisted his sympathies. In in small clumps in front of the Rev. David Donaldson, formerly tant and uncompromising, and, as higher growing tulips. All of these of Vanderhoof and now located at such, he had no patience with the bulbs may also be planted among Giscome, has been invited by the doctrines either of the advanced Cuff Links the shrubbery where their dying Board of Home Missions of the Liberals or of the Labor Party, foliage is screened after the bloom United Church of Canada to tour while his position as a great landthe east in the interests of the owner-and especially the owner church. If he goes, Mr. Donaldson, of great coalfields-inevitably made him an object of attack to Socialists and the advocates of nation-Marco J. Baronne, globe trotter, alization. His first conspicuous pubwho was here last June on his way lie appearance, however, was as a west, passed through here again champion of a larger army and an last week with his donkey. He went opponent of the Haldane reforms, within a few miles of Alaska but in which he held the provision of had to turn back on account of the an Expeditionary Force of only six conditions of the passage. From divisions to be ridiculously inadequate. In articles which he wrote on the subject early in 1913-18 months before the outbreak of the war-he showed a clear apprecialook-out stations on Tsinkut and tion, of the direction in which events were travelling. We have, he said, certain obligations on the Continent of Europe:

"We are one of the signatory

iasm into the campaign in favor of

Great Nobleman, Descendant of

LONDON, Sept. 29:-Under the heading "A Fighting Politician," The London Times, in a recent issue says of the eighth Duke of Northumberland, who died on August 24, at the age of 50: "The Duke of many and varied activities, appearacter no less from his own energetic sense of duty than from his inherited position. He was at once universal military service. He servan ardent patrior, a keen party ed himself in France from 1914 to man, a patron of art and educa- 1916, and was mentioned in distion, and a ready champion of that atches and created C.B.E. order of industry and society of

17, 1880, a younger son to the Earl which, on an intricate point of law seventh Duke, by his marriage to father had claimed against the In-Lady Edith Campbell, daughter of land Revenue a reduction in the the eighth Duke of Argyll, statesman and author of "The Reign of able on certain mining leases in re-Law." In 1899, therefore, he became spect of income-tax paid. The re-Lord Alan Percy; two of his elder feree decided in favor of the Duke. brothers had died prematurely, and and this decision was later upheld in 1909 his eldest brother. Earl by Mr. Justice Sankey (afterwards Percy, M.P., a young man of bril- | Lord Chancellor) in the Court of ant promise who had been under- King's Bench. Jecretary for Foreign Affairs in The Duke thoroughly disagreed Mr. Balfour's cabinet, died sudden- with what he thought the weakness ly, and he became Earl Percy until of the coalition government in its

his succession to the dukedom in dealing with Ireland and its conson, minister of agriculture, has In 1910 he accompanied Earl him. He continued, however, at Grey to Canada as A.D.C., and while Primrose League meetings and else-

powers to the Treaty of 1839 guaranteeing the independence of Belgium, and we have an entente with France and Russia. Germany and Russia have been within an ace of war at least four times in the last eight years, and since 1904 Germany has made no secret of her Cold, Help Constipation of Bergium, an dane has bund of Belgium, an dshe has built many considers herself strong Mussallem Grocery Co. + Granville St., Vancouver. + Unlike other remedies, Adlerika enough to fight both France and Karl Anderson, Prince + acts on BOTH upper and lower Russia at the same time, and—we

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which it was his lot to be so typ- he succeeded to the dukedom, one of the legacies which he inherited Alan Ian Percy was born on April was some unfinished litigation in as under the new Finance Act, his amount of excess profits tax pay-

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