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STILL ENTERTAIN HOPES FOR SAFETY OF RENAHAN PARTY

EDITORIAL

LEST WE FORGET

This is Armistice Day, the day on which we particularly remember the men who went overseas to fight the battles of the Empire. Tonight Prince Rupert people are invited to join in a brief and simple memorial service at the Cenotaph, and we suggest that this is an appropriate occasion for us all to devote a few minutes to the memory of the men who gave everything for us.

As the Great War gets further off as a matter of history, we are apt to think more lightly of it. We forget the terirble time when no one knew whether the war would be won or lost. We forget the awful tales of blood and mud and stench and other horrors. We forget the weeping widows and orphans. We see some of war's effects but they do not touch most | + FRANCE DESIRES TO of us personally.

Today, then, let us remember.

Thanksgiving

Rev. C. E. Motte Sunday Night In Rupert East Church

At evening service in Rupert East + before long. United Church on Sunday, Rev. + Charles E. Motte, the pastor, spoke | • • • • appropriately on the subject of Thanksgiving and Armistice Day. The pastor gave an outline of the Service At raising and history of Canadian troops and remarked upon the progress that had been made toward permanent peace since 1918.

Miss Edith Mahaffey and C. C. Kennedy sang solos. The Last Post was sounded by Fred Hardy.

Members of the Girl Guides and Brownie packs were present in uniform. The congregation was large.

TIE UP FOR

Second Boat of C.N.SS. Intercoastal in the following order: Fleet Arrived Here This Morning

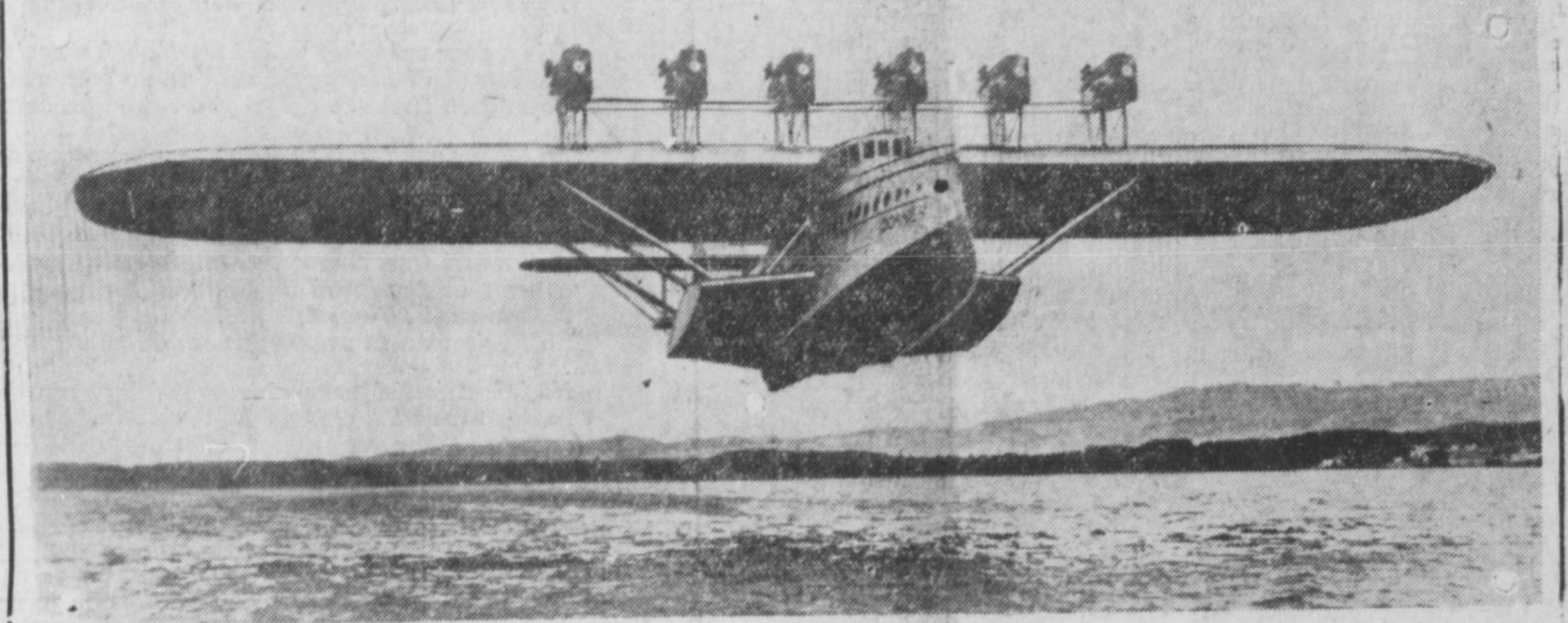
To tie up at the local dry dock for Blance. the winter, the freighter Canadian Ranger of the Canadian National Manson. Steamships intercoastal fleet operating between Vancouver and Mon- Boy Scouts, Scout Master B. Fer- as was talked about in South Aftreal arrived in port early this guson. morning from Vancouver and at 10 Detachment Loyal Order of however, the speaker asserted, was + Two Royal Canadian Air + o'clock moved into the dry dock Moose. pier to moor alongside the Canadian Winner which arrived a few weeks ago. The master of the Canadian Ranger is Capt. Miller. Members of the crew will proceed from here to their homes in Montreal and Vancouver.

Church Service For Toc H Held

The local branch of Toc H had its dismissed. annual church service Sunday morning at First Presbyterian in charge of the parade. Church. About fifteen members of the organization were in attendance and heard an appropriate discourse by Rev. J. Kennedy on the subject the case of Pete Laporte, charged WASHINGTON, Nov. 11:-In his + ted along soon after. Flight + As he had not returned here up that Dundas and other smaller Armistice.

trip to Vancouver and Nanaimo.

DO-X, World's Largest Flying Boat, Which Is Crossing Atlantic



Her German-made engines replaced with more powerful American motors, giant DO-X, largest flying boat in world is now on her way across the Atlantic Ocean. She safely passed the Azores yesterday.

ENTER NAVAL PACT

* WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-In * * well informed circles here, it * + is stated that France is now + anxious to enter into a treaty * with Great Britain, United +

Cenotaph At

Number of Organizations to Take Part In Parade From Legion Rooms

* will take part in the parade to the be worked out successfully unless Cenotaph from the Canadian Le- there was equality on each of the gion rooms tonight at 7:30 after three sides. It was a fact that the WINTER HERE which a brief service will be held, equality of Canada was now being the procession will form at 7:20 recognized by the two other par-The procession will form at 7:20 recognized by the two other paroutside the rooms on Third Avenue ties.

> Boys' Band, Bandmaster Wilson. R. C. N. V. R., Lieut, Haworth.

Daughters of the Empire, Mrs. J.

Girl Guides, Capt. Rogers.

Detachment, Toc H.

Canadian Legion, J. Smith. circumstances of the move.

sharp and will proceed to the Ceno- ture growing up in Canada which a ently favorable. The two gov- in a Lockheed-Vega seaplane in from getting off until late aftertaph by way of Third Avenue, Sixth was something truly and specifi- renment planes were held at which they were hastening north to noon by which time is was too late of Street and Second Avenue.

different units will take up their political triangle. respective positions, as instructed. After the service the parade will form up on Second Avenue in the Legion Rooms where they will be Less Depression order specified and proceed to the

Major G. P. Tinker D.C.M. will be

DECISION RESERVED

After hearing the evidence in until tomorrow.

Canada Regarded As Link Between Great Britain and United States And Factor In Future World Peace

John Bird, South African newspaperman and lecturer, pert stood silent to mark the # Island on the evening that Renahan stroyed. Bits of clothing found in States and Japan for naval was heard before a dinner of the Prince Rupert Women's twelfth anniversary of the became missing and that none had tree branches led to the belief that + limitation. Entry of France + Canadian Club Saturday evening in a very interesting ad-Interesting Sermon Delivered By + into such a pact would probab- + dress on the subject, "Great Britain, Canada and the Uni- Prince Rupert will formally + searchers to the belief that he may death. + ly be followed by Italy also + ted States—Is Canada a Link?" Mr. Bird treated a rather honor the memory of its war + have been forced down within the Deceased had been missing from

* spoke for over an hour, there were many who would have been pleased. many who would have been pleased to hear even more. The dinner was presided over by Mrs. D. McD. Hunter, president of the Women's Canadian Club. Mrs. Bird, wife of the speaker, was also an honored guest. The attendance was large.

After briefly expressing his gra-7:30 Tonight After briefly expressing his graaddressing the local club, Mr. Bird launched into the subject of his discourse. He referred to Great Britain, Canada and the United States as a triangle which should be equi-A large number of organizations lateral. The relationship could not

Canadian Nationalism

In Canada, the speaker declared, a growing spirit which for want of Naval Brigade, Lieut. a better name was called Canadian Nationalism could be observed gradually growing. In that national- + + + + ism, however, was no hint of secession from the British Empire such & CANADIAN PLANES rica. The move in South Africa, not a really serious one. Political & Force seaplanes, coming north & Detachment, Loyal Orange Lodge. tactlessness on the part of General + to engage in the search for + Detachment, First N. B. C. Regi- zog to talk of South Africa's right | left Alert Bay this morning &

The parade will move off at 7:30 There was a civilization and cul- a flying conditions were appar- appared by flying since October 28 bor into white caps, prevented him cally Canadian. This spirit was On arrival at the Cenotaph the welcomed in connection with this

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In States Than

of service. "Our Great Desire" was with being the keeper of a public proclamation appointing November + Lieut. Phinney is in charge of + to early this afternoon, it was pre- islands had no trace to yield of the the title of the pastor's sermon. He gaming house at the Workmen's 27 as America's Thanksgiving Day, + the two Canadian government + sumed that Eckmann had refuelled missing plane and party before referred to the anniversary of the Club. Magistrate Thomas McCly- President Hoover called upon the 4 machines. mont reserved his decision in city people of the United States to re- where in that district. The fact that Ketchikan. A most thorough search pessimism pervaded the stock marpolice court until tomorrow morn- joice because the country had suf- + arirved at 2:15 and landed + he had not returned here and that will be made before any thought is ket yesterday. With wheat at the M. B. Lemon sailed on Sunday ing. Nineteen men charged with fered less from the present world + here. night on the Prince Rupert for a being inmates are also remanded depression than many other coun-

NO MORE

opining. It is possible a new academic subject covering both economic and political the content this content this content this content the farm of A. Young, where he was + naval conference may be held + ground in a pleasing and illumin-H ating manner and, although he

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 11:-One result of the expression of public opinion in the gubernatorial and senatorial elections last week is seen in the action of the government in declaring that no more money will be appropriated for suppression of the liquor traffic. It seems like-

United States liquor laws. Meantime, the wet and dry issue promises to play an even greater part in the politics of the country until it culminates in the presidential election two years hence.

ly that some steps may be taken

soon towards revision of the

ARE HERE TODAY 4

* will operate here under the * flyer. direction of Pilot Anscel Eck- Eckmann was intending today to straight to Lucy Island, covered Booth, 17.9c and 6c.

4 ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED IN

Judgment Has Been Reserved In Prince George Seizure Case been able to get safely on the island.

The Court of Appeal in Vancouver has reserved judgment in the appeal of Sheriff E. S. Peters of Prince George and the Hudson Bay Co. against an 11,000 judgment by Chief Justice Aulay Morrison Supreme Court in favor, of Mrs Elizabeth Overn of Vancouver.

Mrs. Overn lost the contents of a trading post some 500 miles north of Prince George when the sheriff seized them under a writ of execution. The goods were subsequently sold at a sheriff's sale to the Hudson Bay Co. Mrs. Overn alleged that the seizure and sale were both il-

Apparently There Had Been No ed to have come from. It is only a re. Success In Renahan Search Up to This Afternoon

Pilot Anscel Eckmann hopped off being alive there. Smuts had actuated Premier Hert- Robin Renahan and party, at 9:45 this morning for the north Pilot Eckmann had intended in continuation of his aerial search heading for this vicinity first thing to secede. Mr. Bird explained the for Prince Rupert and were between Lucy Island and Ketchi- yesterday morning but a heavy and 6c. + due here by this afternoon as + kan for Robin Renahan and com- storm, which even lashed the har-Alert Bay over the week-end join the search for Capt. E. J. A. to see. on account of storms. They & Burke, missing Atlin commercial Leaving here at 2 o'clock Sunday 5c.

man who has been engaged in # closely examine on all sides the Dundas and several other islands, Garland, 8,300, Cold Storage, 18c the search for several days. 4 whole course which might have going north as far as Foggy Bay, 30 and 6c. The first of the Canadian & been taken by Renahan while flying miles south of Ketchikan; but seed 10 11 V Dilling planes passed over the city a + to Ketchikan. It was hoped, with ing nothing whatever of plane or + few minutes before 2 o'clock + improved weather conditions and wreckage. Sunday morning Eck Teny Milly, 6,000, Cold Storage, + this afternoon and, without + the stretch of territory in which mann flew south of here. This was 13.5c and 6c. 4 landing, went over in the di- 4 Renahan might have disappeared before receipt of the Lucy Island Other Countries + landing, went over in the di- + Renahan might have disappeared before the Countries + rection of Port Simpson, + considerably lessened, that the report. rection of Port Simpson, considerably lessened, that the report.

doubtless to start the search. day's search might at last reveal Pilot Eckmann stated Sunday Pessimism in ♣ The second plane was expec- ♣ some trace of the missing flyers. | that he would first satisfy himself

around noon at Ketchikan or some- leaving here to search south from no word had been received from entertained of abandoning the lowest point it has reached since him indicated that the search had hunt. so far been fruitless.

Plane Passed Lucy Id. Night of October 28 But Not Green Island

Missing Flyers May Have Been Forced Down on Dundas Island—Column of Smoke Seen at Lonely Point

It was hoped yesterday that Robin Renahan, missing Vancouver aviator might, after all, be safe on the outside of the Dundas Island group. Spirits of the searchers rose considerably as a result of week-end developments in the hunt. The worst storm of the year held up the restless rescue operators as they seemed to be nearing the successful conglimion of their hunt.

With the receipt of news Sunday morning that a plane had been Blown to Bits heard passing northbound over By Dynamite Lucy Island at 7 o'clock on the evening of October 28, the search moved northward rather than southbound from Prince Rupert. The United States coastguard cutter John Lemon, Vancouver Island Farm Helper, Lost His Life * Cygan, which learned that the In Explosion + plane had passed over Lucy Island. PRINCE RUPERT & later went up to Green Island, just north of Dundas, where the light- NANAIMO, Nov. 11:-The body of The fire bell tolled on the & house keeper said that he had John Lemon, aged 42, was found in + hour of 11 o'clock this morn- + heard no plane pass over. The fact the woods near the Jingle Pot mine.

a course from light to light, it is

reasonable to hope that he may

have come down somewhere in the

Dundas group. Even had he crashed

in landing near the shore the three

few boats to pass close outside the

Dundas group, particularly around

side the cutter Cygan inside Dun-

das Island, what was believed to be

a column of smoke was seen

one of the islets off Melville Island

chance but searchers were happy

to speculate on the possibility of

Renahan and his two companions

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ordinary circumstances.

the south end. The flyers might

Summary

occupants of the plane might have American—124,000 pounds, 13.6c Their plane carried 30 days' emer- and 5c to 16.6c and 6c. Canadian- 19,800 pounds, 14c gency rations. Furthermore, recent stormy weather may have caused and 5c to 15.1c and 7c.

> American Chelsea, 45,000, Cold Storage, 14c

easily have been marooned some- and 5c. Lindy, 30,000, Booth, 13.6c and where thereabouts where their plight would be unobserved under 5c. Havana, 25,000, Atlin, 14.6c and

What may prove a clue to the 5c. whereabouts of the Renahan plane Betty, 6,000, Atlin. 16.3c and 6c. was noticed on Sunday afternoon Avona, 6,500. Cold Storage, 16.5c

by observers on the rescue plane and 6c. Wrangell, piloted by Anscel Eck-Onah, 8,000, Booth, 16.6c and 6c. mann. As the plane was being Frisco, 600, and Eureka, 3,000, brought down to a landing along- Cold Storage, 16c and 6c.

Canadian

Selma, 2,000, Cold Storage, 14c through a passage as if arising from and 5c. Melville, 11,000, Royal, 14.1c and

at the south end of the Dundas 6c group. By the time the plane had Alken, 2,300, Royal, 14.1c and 5c. got up, thick mist had covered the Helge H., 4,500, Atlin, 14.1c and point where the smoke was believ-

TUESDAY

Summary American—73.000 pounds, 16.8c and 5c to 18c and 6c. Canadian- 6,000 pounds, 13.5c

American

Brisk, 30,000, Royal, 16.8c and

Kanaga, 25,000, Atlin, 17c and

afternoon, the search plane headed Sirius, 5,200, and Anna J., 5,000

Stock Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 11:-Gloomy 1902 there was absolutely no acti-

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Still

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Impossible War

the best customers of the United

States despite the trade rivalry ex-

isting between them, Mr. Bird pre-

dicted that this trade interest must

eventually throw its weight against

the possibility of war between these

Parliament would grant this.

Preferential Tariffs

Discussing Anglo-Canadian trade.

in the press and on the platform of

can Congress seemed usually blind

States already looked up to Canada

ningration and prohibition.

beaking of prohibition, Mr. Bird

predicted that United States would

eventually fall in with the sounder

Canadian plan and turn over the

matter of liquor laws to the state

governments from the federal.

Canada's legislative system was

more flexible than that of the Uni-

ted States, more responsible to the

Canada a Link

Summarizing, Mr. Bird asserted

in the matters of law enforcement,

Canada and Great Britain being

Canada Regarded As Link Between

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Mr. Bird proceeded to discuss the subject of Anglo-American rela- Canada and Great Britain, Mr. Bird Great Britain but between Canada tions. Trade and trade rivalry play- referred to the magnificent experi- and much of Western Europe. While "Curly" Bailey had the misfor ed their parts in connection with the development of these relations, colonies within the British Empire, prevent war between United States pick, injuring his toe seriously. It was the same with nations as it was with persons. One would put est and noblest experiments by through their friendliness with George Keith left on Sunday up with rivalry only from one it means of which the "fine flower of their neighbors, would have their train to catch the Prince Ruper liked and trusted. On the whole, the the Empire" had been developed, effect in preventing war. While boat for Vancouver in the even speaker asserted, feeling in the Uni- Canada had held out for its rights Canada shared certain predisposi- ing. Mrs. Keith and her sisterted States towards Great Britain had never been better at any ex- try had met Canada more than States, she also kept up her connec- to go by rail via Jasper to join Mr tended period of time within the half way in granting these requests tion with Europe through member- Keith at Vancouve where the past century than it was today. On with wisdom and liberality. Great ship in the League of Nations. the other hand, feeling in Great Britain had shown that it was Concluding with reference to Britain towards the United States ready to recognize not only Canada war, Mr. Bird alluded to the recent was probably never worse within but other Dominions as peoples of Great War which had been so gra- High School, received his car of the last century than it was today, their own right competent to gov- phically illustrated in the two Friday's way freight. Owing to trade rivalry, etc., it would ern their own destinies. Now Can- great moving pictures "All Quiet on be more than ever necessary for the ada was seeking the right to revise the Western Front" and "Journey's two nations to keep their political its own constitution and the speak- End." The lives of the young men N. station was seized with sudde. tempers, something which Great er had no doubt that the British on either one side or the other had illness Friday evening, necessitat Britain had been famed for doing.

Naval Relations

Speaking of Anglo-American na- Mr. Bird mentioned the matter of val relations, Mr. Bird delved cur- tariff preferences and referred to sacrifice but also an international sorily into naval history since the the present industrial conditions in mind. first of the century. Germany's Great Britain. Great Britain could challenge before the war to Great only support her forty millions of Great Britain and Japan and the market and not only in Empire Caroline Mitchell. resultant moving of the British trade. Only about one half of Bri-President Wilson of United States It was essential that Great Britain had insisted that his country go get back to the world market and ahead with a program which would lower costs of production. naval challenge to Great Britain. course, be beneficial to Great Bri- Pole. As a culmination of the Great War, tain. If Great Britain were to obin which United States had even- tain a larger market in Canada for between Great Britain and United practicable. States was called off. At the same time, the alliance between Great dian relations, Mr. Bird asserted Britain and Japan was abrogated that Canada was very popular both and, incidentally, the bogy of United States-Japanese war had the United States. Although the disappeared, the States being pur- United States virtually looked up to suaded that there was no need to Canada in many things, the Amerifear Japan.

Great Britain and the United to the interests of Canada as evi-States having come to an agree- denced, for instance, in the Smootment even before the gathering, the Hawley tariff and other things. If naval conference in London this one listened only 'to the United year had been a partial success. The States congress, one might think conference had not been a com- that there was no such thing in the plete success since Italy and France States as Canadian-United States had been unable to come to an relations. Mr. Bird predicted, howagreement, leaving the Mediterran- ever, that in the course of the next ean situation still to be guarded, contury Canada would influence Nevertheless, the agreement which United States socially and politihad been reached at the confer- cally rather than United States inence between Great Britain, United fluence Canada simply because States and Japan might be expec- Canada was the sounder country socially and politically. United

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that he considered Canada not only Turning to relations between a link between United States and ness in connection with his claim ment of commonwealths instead of British wisdom, he thought, would tune to strike his foot with It was one of Great Britain's great- and Britain, the Dominions, as a nation and the Mother Coun- tions and views with the United Miss Kerr, left on Monday's train

been wasted through one side or ing calling of Dr. Mills. the other being all wrong. If wars were to be prevented, the speaker asserted in concluding, there must be more than patriotism and self-

Vote of Thanks

On the conclusion of Mr. Bird's Britain's naval supremacy had population providing she retained address, a vote of thanks was tenbrought about the alliance between predominance in the world export dered to him on motion of Miss

squadrons from the Pacific to At- tain's exports now went to the Em- pleasing vocal solo. Mrs. M. H. Blott lantic to meet the challenge of Ger- pire and little more than a third of accompanied Mrs. Cruikshank and many. In a famous speech in 1916, her imports came from the Empire. also the singing of "O Canada" and "God Save the King."

The Women's Canadian Club will hold another dinner soon to hear give it the most adequate navy in Renewal of trade preferences Innes Taylor who was a member of the world. There came the second with all the Dominions would, of the Byrd expedicion to the South

tually thrown in her let on the side her exports, it was necessary that The regular fortnightly meeting tcho to Tetachuck where it con of Great Britain and as a result of she, like the United States, arrange of the city council, scheduled for nects with the trail to George which the German fleet had been credits in the Dominion, establish tonight, has been postponed until Henson's ranch and with the aut scuttled at Scapa Flow, the Wash- distribution plants with Canadian- tomorrow evening as the mayor road at Jim Harrison's Big Ba ington naval conference was held manned sales forces, and establish and members of the aldermanic ranch and thence to Otsa Lake in 1920 and, to the eternal credit of assembly plants. Under such condi- board will be attending proceed- village enroute to Burns Lake. both sides, the naval competition tions, tariff preferences might be ings in connection with the observance of Armistice Day. Regarding United States-Cana-

> Beecham's Pills tone up the stomach and bring other internal organs back to normal functioning

BRING HEALTH

TERRACE

number of loca! Orangemen! on Thursday last for Prince Rupert where they attended a banquet after becoming members of the Black Preceptory. They returned home on Saturday.

The widening of Railroad Avenue is an improvement and the overnment telegraph lines are ioving their poles further back C.N.R. property.

The new four inch pipe laid in own is intended to give an edequate supply of water to all house holders and the Gordon Hotel.

Mrs. E. T. Kenny entertained about ten little girls in honor of her daughter, Lorraine, on her enth birthday. Music and game: were much enjoyed.

Mrs. Barnes of Usk passed awa: on Wednesday last. Burial too place in Terrace cemetery on Fri day. Many beautiful flowers wer on the coffin from friends.

Mrs. Giggey went to Prince Ru port for medical attention. She as accompanied by her sister Miss Lillian Christy.

Joe Filber, prospector, went to Prince Rupert last week on busi

intend spending the winter.

Mr. Bowering, principal of th

Elwood Brooks, assistant at

Prize winners in the combina tanding crop and cleaned see competition held in the Lakes Dis triet from May 1929 to May 193 were E. J. Mohr of Wistaria, F. J. Smith of Francois Lake, W. P. Bo Mrs. William Cruikshank sang a den of Streatham and E. A. Beacl of Francois Lake.

> Paul Krestenuk has achieved th feat, alone and unaided, of build ing forty miles of wagon trail i a bush country. The trail is a continuation of the auto road whic' runs westerly from Quesnal an connects Algatcho with Anahir Lake. A trail also runs from Algo

James Clark was fined \$10 her dast week for shooting two moose Mr. Clark, evidently did not un derstand that there was a limit of only one moose per season.

The village of Burns Lake has been expending several hundred dollars in reducing the grades on Second and Fifth Avenues and in surfacing several of the main streets.

Mrs. Ray Stanyer left last week for her home at Francois Lake, accompanied by her bay daughter Margaret Elizabeth.

OBSERVED

The Fireside Club of First Baptist Church had an armistice meeting last night. Norman Ireland was in the chair and Mrs. Vic Houston gave an appropriate address on the subject of "The Permanent Way to Peace." The scripture reading was taken by Gordon Daniels.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the audience enjoyed a radio entertainment. Equipment hooked up by Melvin Dafoe and Gordon Daniels has been dedicated to the Fireside Club.



DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE OTTAWA, CANADA

November 8th, 1930.

Norway Pine Syrup, and after

To Canadian Manufacturers, In Every Line of Business.

Remember the Golden Rule!

For some weeks now I have been urging consumers in every part of Canada to buy your products in preference to imported products. I have tried to make it quite clear to them that, in their own interest, it's the common sense thing to do.

Now if it is sound common sense that your fellow Canadians should support you, in your efforts to increase and to improve your production, isn't it also sound common sense that you, in the purchase of your materials, should support other Canadian producers who are trying to increase and to improve their production?

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways! When others wrench themselves out of life-long habits to do something that will help you, don't you agree that it's up to you to reciprocate in whatever way you can?

So let me ask you very frankly—are you co-operating in this campaign as fully as you might co-operate? When you buy materials and supplies, do you always make a conscientious effort to find some Canadian producer who can give you what will fill the bill? Conceding for the sake of argument that there are certain things you must import, because they cannot be produced in Canada, are your reasons for importing other things that do not fall within that category such that you would have no hesitation in making them public?

No fair-minded person is ever going to reproach you for buying imported materials and supplies when you can advance perfectly valid reasons for doing so. For example, if, after making diligent search, you were unable to find a single Canadian producer who could make delivery in the quality, and in the quantity, and within the time necessary to meet your requirements, and at a price you could afford to pay, that would be sufficient reason for your giving your order to a foreign producer.

And yet it hardly seems like playing the game, does it? It's equivalent to saying to the small Canadian producer-"To qualify for my business, you've got to show me that you can meet your big foreign competitor on every point-quality, quantity, time and price-otherwise you don't get it!"

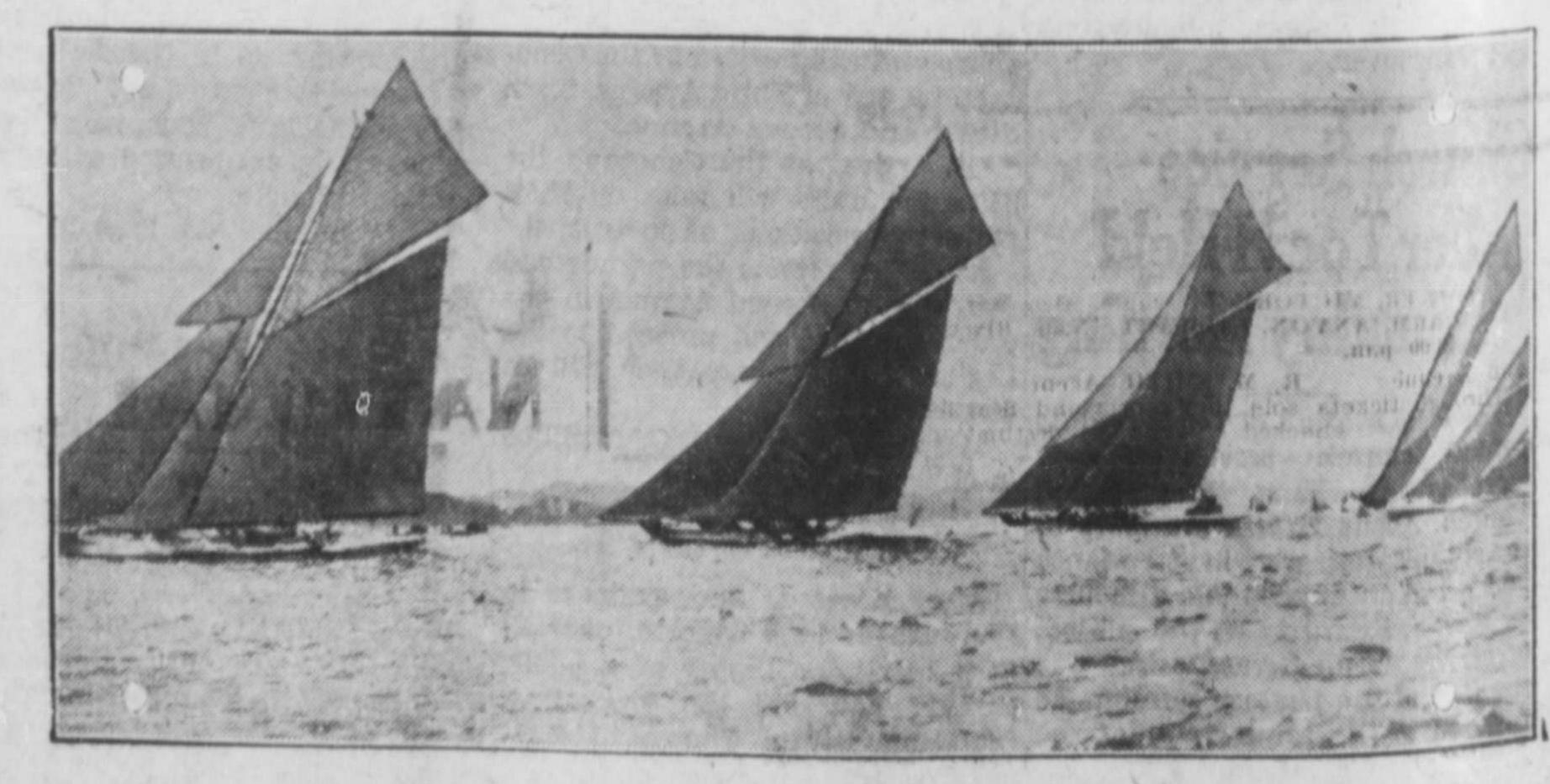
If every Canadian consumer had always taken that stand, and stuck to it, many a man who is a successful Canadian manufacturer to-day would have lost his entire stake without ever having made a sale! But despite the competition he was up against, and the handicaps under which he had to labour, he made sales because there were enough Canadian consumers willing to see to it that he got his start.

So I ask you, aren't there times when you could well afford to show some Canadian producer just that little extra consideration that would be the means of starting him on his way to bigger and better business? If he cannot give you the quantity you want, within the time you want it, the reason probably is that you and other Canadian manufacturers have never given him enough business to warrant him enlarging the modest little plant he began with. If he cannot deliver you out of stock the exact quality you want, might he not soon be able to do so with the patronage that you and others might give him, by enabling him to keep pace with his big foreign competitor in bidding for skilled labour, in trying out new processes, and equipping himself with new devices as they are brought out? And if his price is a little high, just ask yourself if the preservation of your business makes it absolutely necessary for you to buy in the cheapest market!

As I write this I have before me two competitive articles, both produced in Canada. They sell to the same class of people, at the same price, and are apparently on a parity so far as quality is concerned. Both are made from the same kind of material, but whereas the material in one is 100 per cent Canadian, the material in the other is 100 per cent imported. The producer of the article made from Canadian material admits that he could make a little more profit for himself by using imported material, but he won't do it-he says he doesn't need to! The producer of the article made from imported material, while contending that the exigencies of his business make it necessary for him to buy in the cheapest market, only uses that as an excuse to swell his profits!

If you want the "Produced in Canada" movement to be a real successto bear abundant fruit-remember the Golden Rule, and do unto others as you would have others do unto you! Don't assume that a thing is not now procurable in Canada, just because it wasn't when you first started importing it! Why not take us into your confidence regarding all your importations, and see if we cannot help you to locate suitable Canadian sources of supply? Very sincerely yours,

Minister of Trade and Commerce.



Splendid view of start of recent yacht race at Kiel, Germany, in which some 42 crafts competed, showing boats getting away under full sail.

Dr. Wood's

Norway Pine

Pneumonia Left Her With a Terrible Cough

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Miss Jennie DeMarco arrived in the city on the Prince William on Sunday from New Massett and sailed the same evening on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

C. G. Stimson, general manager of the Baxter Pole Co., arrived in Sunday evening after having spent zona." three or four weeks at Port Cle-

from the south and made the emony. round trip to Massett Inlet on the of the Bank of Montreal in Van this one. couver.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Armistice Day Banquet, Tuesday Nov. 11.

ted Church, Nov. 12 and 13.

Eagles' Whist Drive and Dance November 12.

Rupert East United Church Bazaar, November 13.

Gyro Hoedown November 14. Royal Purple Bridge and Whist

Presbyterian Bazaar Nov. 20.

series, next game, November 17.

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Hall, Nov. 14.

on Prince Rupert on Saturday prompt to attend Armistice cer- hospital in the city.

vian auspices was held Saturday to Vancouver and waypoints. night in the Metropole Hall. There was a fair attendance and all present had an enjoyable time. *

Union steamer Catala, Capt. Jas. Findlay, returned to jort at 11 o'clock this morning from the "Amy From Arizona," First Uni- north and will sail at 3.30 this afternoon for Vancouver and way-

> Albert Farrow, steamboat inspector, sailed Sunday night by he Prince Rupert on his return to Vancouver. He came north to make in inspection of the lighthouse tender Newington.

A. D. Hallett, New Massett muskrat rancher, arrived in the city on the Prince William Sunday evening from the Islands and will proceed in a few days for a trip o Southern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and hild arrived in the city on the Prince William Sunday evening rom New Massett and proceeded by train from here yesterday norning for a trip East.

John Bird, South African, who ddressed the Women's Canadian Club at dinner on Saturday evening, and Mrs. Bird left on yesterday's train for Edmonton. They spent the week-end in the icty.

C.N.R. steamer Prince William. Capt. William Thomas, returned to port at 5 o'clock Sunday evening from a voyage to the north end of the Queen Charlotte Islands, bringing over quite a number of well known Massett people.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keefe and son, John, of Southbank, Francois Lake, arrived in the city on Sunday afternoon's train from the interior to pay a visit with Mrs. Keefe's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Connon, Summit Apartments.

Nina Gurvich sailed Saturday afternoon on the Prince Rupert for Ketchikan where he is to appear in the main event of a boxing card on Thursday night of this week. He was accompanied to Ketchikan by his brother and manager, Jack Gurvich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Esselmont. who were married last evening in Stewart, the bride having formerly been Miss Muriel Crawford, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford, are passengers aboard the Catala today bound for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

Northland Navigation Co.'s moorship ilner Northand, Capt. Len Williams, arrived in port at 6:30 this morning and, after discharging three carloads of frozen fish or transhipment to the Eastern States over the Canadian National Railway, sailed at 10.15 a.m. for Vancouver and Seattle.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Giersh of Butedale were arrivals in the city from down the coast on the Catala Sunday evening.

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> Parade to cenotaph. Fall in 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Canadian Legion Club rooms, Third Avenue. All interested please attend.

Oscar Landry, district sperintenyour skin to erupt—you'll possess a dent of Government Telegraphs, skin like velvet, and a health perfection made the round trip of the and of made the round trip at the end of the week on the Prince William to Massett Inlet on official business

Corp. J. H. Smith, provincial police, and Mrs. Smith sailed on the A big laugh and amusing sit- Prince Rupert Sunday night for the city on the Prince William on uations-that's "Amy From Ari- trip to Vancouver. They had prisoners for Okalla in their charge.

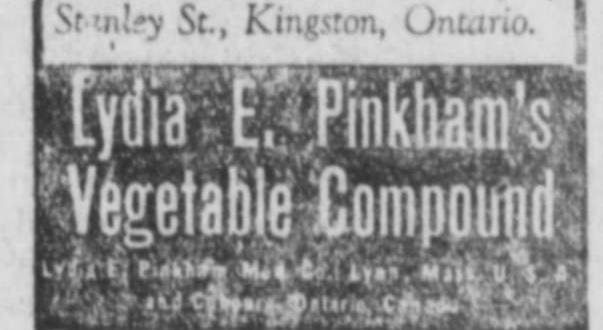
ments, and sailed the same even- Be young agin at the Gyro Miss Evelyn D. Rice, daughter of ing on the Prince Rupert for Van- Gym-Froli and Hoedown, Moose F. D. Rice of Prince Rupert, has 262 passed her Registered Nurse examinations at Victoria with hon-Mr. and Mrs. E. James and child All I.O.D.E. members please con- ors. She is graduating in about Third Ave. & Sixth St. | of Vancouver arrived in the city gregate at Hall tonight at 7.15 two months time from St. Joseph's

> Union steamer Catala, Capt. Jas. Prince William, sailing back to Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Arm- Findlay, arrived in port at 6 Vancouver on the Prince Rupert istice Day Banquet, Moose Hall, o'clock Sunday evening from the Sunday night. Mr. James is man- 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11. Tick- south with an exceptionally light ager of one of the city branches ets \$1.50. Best yet-don't miss list of passengers. The vessel sailed 261 at 8 p.m. for Anyox, Stewart and other northern points and is back Another dance under Scandina-! here this afternoon enroute back



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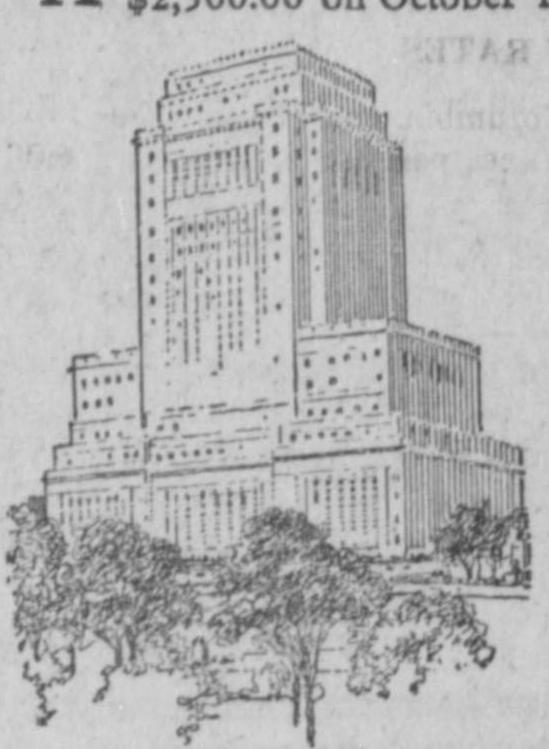


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LOCALITEMS

Bert Morgan sailed Sunday night on the Prince Rupert for a brief business trip to Vanceuver.

Frank Makkila arrived in the city on the Catala this morning from Anyox, being here to attend the funeral of his brother who died last week.

R. F. McNaughton, C.N.R. district passenger agent, sailed Sunday night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver on official business.

E. E. Esdall, Chicago fish dealer after paying his annual business visit to this city, sailed Sunday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Norman A. Watt returned to the city on the Catala this morning from a brief trip to Stewart on Power Corporation of Canada bus-

Capt. Dan Donald has taken over command of the steamer Prince Rupert on the run between Vancouver and Prince Rupert. For the past several months Capt. Donald has been on the steamer Prince Henry.

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HIGH WINS

Booth Memorial School Defeated In Last Game of Junior League First Half

High was without Fisher for whom V. Miller played while Booth had to find substitutes for five of in the picture, and the defense had individual governing bodies with their regular players. While the to bear the brunt of the game. Allen the final consent of the branch of substitutes did well, the absence of the first choice players was a han-

dicap. High won the toss and played uphill and with the wind. Blake soon put his team a goal up with a long dropping shot that gave Allen no chance. High had the better of the out of position. Green improved as game and, following a partial the game went on. The forwards clearance, Miller put High two were disjointed. Wardroper got goals up and Cross added a third. little of the ball. Nelson was really Outpointed Heavier Johnny Risko Wardroper crossed a beauty but too indisposed to play but did his Nelson, who was really too ill to best. Cromp was clever and dropped

play, missed a good chance. The second half found High on portunely at times. top most of the time. In a breakaway, Wardroper picked up a cross times not to lose more goals. The Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyfrom Cromp and went through to crossbar was hit and the upright or score a beauty, but High was back a defender got in the way but the pegging away at the Booth goal defence is to be congratulated. and soon Cross headed a fine goal and then Walters with a long drive of the Junior Football League. The took the Booth goalie by surprise to second half will be played in the make the total five.

High School-Suehiro; Walters, Davies; Arney, Blake, Bridden; Marshall, Hill, Cross, Welle, Miller, High Booth-Norman Allen; Ferguson, Booth Ritchie; Green, Christison, Mac- Borden Donald; Wardroper, Santerbane, Nelson, McPhee, Cromp.

Referee, W. W. C. O'Neill; linesmen, J. S. Wilson and O. Wingham. Suehiro had an easy time in goal. Walters found it dangerous to try tricking the opposing forwards and lost the ball several times. His speed and powerful kicking were G. P. Tinker (CL) valuable. Davies was a forceful A. Murray (CL) back. There was little class in the G. Waugh (G) halfback line but all three played W.E:Williscroft (E) 1 steadily with Blake occasionally F. Lieman (E) feeding his forwards. Cross was the M. Andrews (CL) most dangerous player on the field, J. May (G) clever with head and feet and G. Howe (G) showing good judgment and cour- C.L. Youngman (CL) 2 age. Marshall was next best of the C. P. Balagno (E) High forwards and was unlucky not M.M.McLachlan (G) to score. Hill has improved and J. Andrews (G) 2 combined well. Welle and Miller W. Mitchell (E) were triers.

Amateurs May Play Against Pros In Team Matches, Athletic Union Decides At Vancouver Convention with them and are planning on re-

VANCOUVER, Nov. 11:-The Amateur Athletic Union High inflicted the most severe of Canada, in convention here, decided to permit, in team defeat of the season on Saturday games only, amateur teams to play against professional last on Booth Memorial School in teams, provided sanction has been given by the proper govthe Junior Football League when erning bodies. The decision is not compulsory on the national governing bodies of the various sports but it may

> display. Ferguson and Ritchie both | ticular game is to be played. put up a sterling fight but found the heavy ball hard to drive. Chris- WALKER IS well but Christison was too often back to help the defence very op-

This concluded the fall schedule spring beginning in May. The standing now is:

W. L. D. Pts.

Billiard Averages

J. Smith (E) W. Murray (E) The Booth forwards were rarely A. Macdonald (CL) ?

be taken advantage of by any of the

stopped many a splendid shot and the Amateur Athletic Union of the team has to thank him for his Canada in whose territory the par-

GIVEN CALL

At Detroit Friday

DETROIT, Nov. 11: - Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, Booth defence was lucky several won a 10-round decision from weight, here. Walker weighed 166 pounds and Risko, 193 pounds. Sammy Farber, New York ban-

tamweight, took a four-round decision from Al Fosten of Vancouver.

Is Remanded For Sentence

M. G. Docherty, pleading guilty before Judge F. McB. Young in County Court this morning on charge of theft of money from the rooms of guests in a downtown Av. hotel, was remanded until tomor-236 row morning for sentence. Docherty 24g is alleged to have taken something 250 in the neighborhood of \$80.

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indigestion, after meals, and a get nothing to do him any good a he took B.B.B.

LOCALITEMS

G. H. Arnott sailed Sunday night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Ed Valpy has been acquitted in city police court on a charge of theft from the person.

This afternoon's train, due from the East at 3:30, was reported this morning to be on time.

Corp. A. H. Cameron, R.C.M.P. returned to the city on the Catala, this morning from a brief trip to Anyox on official business.

Capt. J. D. Watson of the snagboat Bobolink returned to the city on the Catala this morning after a brief visit to his home at Port Simpson.

J. B. Miller sailed Sunday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where he will spend some time for the benefit of his health. He has locked up his Montreal Importers store during his absence. WHERE IN THE

Joseph Arzeneau of Seattle arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert Saturday from the south and is visiting for a week here with his brother, George Arseneau before proceeding to Premier to visit with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Singer and sons, Gordon and Bruce, arrived in the city on the Prince William Sunday evening from New Massett and sailed the same evening on the Prince Rupert for Vancouyer. They had household effects siding in the south.

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An interesting visitor in the city at the week-end was A. Woods of Northampton, England, who tra-FLAT FOR RENT Wallace Block, velled all the way from the Peace River district to Prince Rupert through the bush and safely arrived FURNISHED Apartments for rent. on Sunday, sailing the same night Dated Sept. 7th. 1930. Apply Mussallem Grocery, Phone on the steamer Prince Rupert for (tf) Vancouver en route home.

Mr. Woods, a husky young man, tf came from England to the Peace River to inspect some land before FOR RENT- Modern house, 5 his family moves out from the Old rooms and bath. Apply Munro Country to take up farming. After tf he had attended to this business, FOR RENT nine-room flat close in being of an adventurous nature, he for a lease of the following described decided that he would find his own able to get food to see him through. containing 5 acres, more or less. large rivers as well as numerous Dated Sept. 1st, 1930. Free use of electric light and smaller streams during his trip here

Mr. Woods attended service Sunday evening in First Presbyterian Church here and was easily recog- on Dog Fish Bay on Portland Canal. nized as a hiker by the clothes he

Short Search On Saturday Saw No

Pilot Anscel Eckmann made a Dated Sept. 5th, 1930. flight of about an hour Saturday afternoon in search for Robin Renahan but the weather was so thick just below Prince Rupert that he could hardly see the land much less trace of a plane or persons. He was tf accompanied on the trip by Con- IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF stable Olsen, skipper of the provin-

Done By Blow

and Odd Window Went Out: Boats All Safe

The south siding of the North B. Workmanship guaranteed. Just C. Regiment's tennis court was phone Black 120 and we will blown down by the gale early yes- proceed to distribute the assets of the Is' and. call. G. J. DAWES, Auctioneer., terday morning. There were a few said Henry Manuel Richardson deceased. Take notice that The Canadian Fishtf broken windows as a result of the was done. Small boats moored at floats along the waterfront were rushed safely to shelter at the dry dock and elsewhere.

Meteoric Display

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11;-Abou Monday the first of a series of meteoric displays is expected. These will increase it is said during the next two years and there may be the following described foreshore, situ- pation Fish Packers intends to apply some spectacular results.

BILLIARD LINE-UPS

Billiard line-ups for tonight are: Waugh, Grotto vs. Balagno, Elks; Andrews vs. Mitchell; McLachlan s. Wililscroft; Howe vs. Young; May vs. Smith; spares, Clough and Murray.

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creditors and other persons having any Commencing at a post planted of Prince Rupert, Deceased, who died thence East 10 chains; thence North Prince Rupert, B.C., Laundry Manager, to send particulars in writing of their claims and demands to us the under- Notice of Intention to apply to Lease blow but no very serious damage demands of which he shall then have

WILLIAMS, MANSON, GONZALES ing 5 acres. & TAYLOR

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SKEENA LAND RECORDING DISTRICT

bia Fishing & Packing Company, Ltd., West of Wales Island, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation, fish Take notice that The Canadian Fish- + Post Office News Stand, 325 + ate on Naas Harbour, fronting on Lot 3, for a lease of the following described & Karl Anderson, Prince Range 5, Coast District: Commencing at foreshore: Dated 9th August, 1930

BRITISH COLUMBIA FISHING &

5 chains; thence East 10 chains; thence west corner of Zayas Island; thence lication hereof, South 5 chains, more or less to high North east 10 chains; thence West 5 Certificate of water mark; thence south-westerly, fol- chains; thence South west 10 chains; lost Certificate, unless in the meantim lowing high water mark, to point of thence East 5 chains and containing 5 valid objection THE CANADIAN FISHING CO. LTD. per A. H. Helland, Agent "

> LAND ACT Notice of Intention to apply to Lease Sat. 5t-nov 1.

In Range 5, Coast District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on Zayas Island, one-quarter of a mile North east of the South east

Take notice that The Canadian Fish-

thence North east 10 chains; thence the following described lands:

Dated Sept. 1st, 1930.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to apply to Leas Foreshore

cording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the South west shore Wales Island, opposite The Proctor Is-

Take notice that The Canadian Fishpation Fish Packers intends to apply ing Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., occu-

Commencing at a post planted on the South West shore of Wales Island, band of a slough, thence south apposite the Froctor Islands; thence chains; thence east 40 chains; high water mark; thence South eastnent; and containing 5 acres, more or erly along high water mark toint of Dated August 25, 1930.

> THE CANADIAN FISHING CO. LTD. per A. H. Holland, Agent.

Notice of Intention to apply to Lease Foreshore

In Cassiar District Land Recording District of Brince Rupert, and situate on Dog Fish Bay on Portland Canal. ing Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fish Packers intends to apply for a lease of the 'ollowing described foreshore:-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all foreshore:-

claims or demands against the estate the North west corner post of Lot 62 whose will was proved in the Prince mark; thence North westerly along high October 1930 by Alex Strachan of THE CANADIAN FISHING CO. LTD. per A. H. Holland, Agent.

LAND ACT or before the 31st day of January: In Range 5, Coast District, Land Re-

at the under-mentioned address cording District of Prince Rupert, and after which date the said Executor will situate on the South end of Haystack

having regard only to the claims and pation Fish Packers intends to apply Commencing at a post planted at the south-east corner of Haystack Island;

less to high water mark; thence South-DATED this 1st day of November, easterly, following high water mark to THE CANADIAN FISHING CO. LTD

per A. H. Holland, Agent. Dated Sept. 7th, 1930.

In Range 5, Coast District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and Take notice that the British Colum- situate at Bartlett Point on the South

per A. H. Holland, Agent PACKING CO, LTD Dated Sept. 7th, 1930

for a lease of the following described in the name of John Gordon has been cement monument on the North-west Commencing at a post planted 1 and given that I shall at the expiration of corner of Haystack Island; thence north one-quarter miles south of the North one month from the first day of pub-

> Prince Rupert, B.C., this 3rd day of Prince Rupert, B.C., this 3rd dac of H. F. MacLEOD.

> > LAND ACT

ing Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., occu- In the Stikine Land Recording Dispation Fish Packers intends to apply trict of Cassiar District, and situate

for a lease of the following described about three miles and one-half south of Tulsequah Post Office on Taku River Commencing at a post planted one. Take notice that I. George Robbins quarter of a mile North east of the of Tulsequah, B.C., occupation book-South east corner of Zayas Island; keeper intends to apply for a lease of

THE CANADIAN FISHING CO. LTD chains; thence west 40 chains, and per A. H. Holland, Agent. | containing 320 acres, more or less, GEORGE ROBBINS Dated August 25, 1930

LAND ACT

In Range 5, Coast District, Land Re- Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease

In the Stikine Land Recording District 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. pation Fish Packers intends to apply of Tulsequah, B.C., occupation merchant, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted West 10 chains; thence North 10 chains north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains; and containing 320 acres, more or less. WILLIAM STRONG

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to apply to Lease Foreshore In Range 5, Coast District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the East shore of Dundas Is- Phone 204 Night phone Blue 712

land opposite Green Island Lighthouse Take notice that The Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Fish Packers intends to apply for a lease of the following described

Commencing at a post planted at highwater mark on the East shore of 204 6th Street Phone Biack 764 Dundas Island opposite Green Island North 10 chains; thence West 5 chains Ladies from ____2 p.m. to 9 p.m. more or less, to high water mark; thence Southwesterly along high water Gents, from ... 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. mark to point of commencement and containing 5 acres, more or less. THE CANADIAN FISHING CO. LTD. per A. H. Holland, Agent.

Dated Sept. 6th, 1930.

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A very successful and largely attended whist drive and dance was held Friday night by the Moose Lodge in the Moose Hall.

There were 20 tables of cards and prize-winners were: ladies' first. Mrs. Nelson; second, Mrs. D. Schubert; consolation, Mrs. W. Anderson; men's first, Percy Smith on cut with A. Campmiller; second, B. M. Simpson; consolation, George Brochu.

After cards, refreshments were served and dancing followed with fine music by Walter Howarth's or-

Oscar Sather was chairman of the committee, B. J. Bacon was master of ceremonies and other members of the committee consisted of Sam Haudenschild, T. Murvold, Peter Petersen, James Hickey and Gillis Royer, Ted Rorvik, William Logan and D. C. Schubert were at the door and Mrs. Percy Cameron and Mrs. V. Wilson were in charge of the small island. catering.

Presentation To Alderman

Mrs. S. D. Macdonald gathered Fri- 28. day night in a surprise party upon them, the occasion being the twenty-sixth anniversary of their mar-riage. There were some twenty-five or thirty friends present and the evening was pleasantly spent in soinging and other diversions.

Jack Frew proposed a toast to the couple and Ald. James Black presented them with a beautiful silver coffee urn. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald both replied suitably. Others who were heard included William Reid and Ald. W. M. Brown.

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Up to last night, there was no word of the two Royal Canadian Air Force Fairchild seaplanes which left Jericho Beach, Vancouver, on Saturday for Prince Rupert to join in the search for Renahan under direction of Pilot Eckmann. It was quite evident, however, that they must have been stormbound somewhere down the coast, probably before crossing Queen Charlotte Sound. Weather reports from all coast points indicated very stormy weather with heavy rains and high winds. There was no surprise or alarm at the fact that the Canadian planes had not shown up.

Today marks exactly two weeks since Renahan became missing. Had the party escaped to some island unhurt and been able to remove their rations from the plane, they would easily have been able to survive as they were carrying food enough. There has been plenty of rain to provide them with water Metropole Hall Scene of Affair On even had they landed on a very

Should success soon mark the hunt for Renahan, it is understood that the government planes coming here might proceed to Atlin to institute a new search for Capt. E. . A. Burke and two companions to engage in rescue operations for whom Renahan was speeding north when he became lost. Renahan's zeal to get speedily started on the rescue might easily have accounted for his effort to make Ketchikan in Old Scottish friends of Ald, and the dark on the night of October

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Under the winter schedule of Canadian National Coast Steamships, the steamer Prince William, effective November 19, will sail from here Mix For Constipation weekly at 8 o'clock Wednesday evenings for all Queen Charlotte Island Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, points starting at Massett, being

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School is yet to be heard from
while poppies will be sold at the Armistice Day banquet tonight to Phone 649 add to the fund.

SOCIAL IS SUCCESSFUL

Presentations to Boy Scouts Featured Proceedings Friday Evening

Samian in a became trulle acci-A very successful social was held Friday evening in the First United Church under the auspices of the

An intersting program included vocal solos by Miss Edna Vickers, Rev. A. Wilson and Messrs. J. E. Davey and J. S. Wilson. Accompanists were Mrs. A. Wilson and Miss E. P. Grassie. Community singing was very enjoyable with J. S. Wilson conducting a new feature-"The Three Fishermen."

The investiture and presentation of badges to members of the Third Prince Rupert Troop of Boy Scouts was an outstanding event. Scoutmaster P. C. Miller conducted the proceedings and the presentations were made by Mrs. W. T. Kergin. Badges were awarded as follows:

Tenderfoot Badge and Inevstiture -Martin Erickson.

Second Class - Patrol Second Louis Astoria; Scouts Bob Houston and Maurice Davey.

Ambulance Badge-Patrol Leader Victor Miller, Patrol Leader Walter Smith, Patrol Second Leslie Wilson. Swimmer Badge—Patrol Leader Joe Naylor, Patrol Second Leslie

Service Stars, Second Year-Patrol Leader Joe Naylor, Patrol Secand George Viereck.

Service Stars, First Year-Scout Malcolm Murray, Scout Murvan Phillipson.

Wolf Cub Service Stars-Maurice Davey, Jim Smith.

Novel and keenly contested competitions added much to the success and merriment of the evening. winners being Mrs. W. T. Kergin Miss I. Haddock, Mrs. Misses Morirson, Grassie, Vickers and J. Edgecumbe.

Demonstrations of first aid work and games by the Boy Scouts were very entertaining and with ample and enjoyable refreshments served by a committee under Mrs. Halcrow and Miss Sharp the evening was brought to a successful close.

G. A. Edgecumbe was in charge of the program for the evening.

BAZAAR HELD

Saturday Afternoon Which Was Very Successful

The annual bazaar of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association was opened Saturday afternoon in the Metropole Hall by Mrs. J. Murray. worthy mistress, who was in charge of the event with Mrs. S. V. Cox, Mrs. James Krikevsky and Mrs. J. H. Smith as conveners. The event was a great success as there were plenty of useful and ornamental articles to attract the buyers. Ladies in charge were as follows:

Plain sewing and fancy work-Mrs. Krikevsky, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Geo. Howe and Mrs. A. McDon-

Home Cooking-Mrs. C. Brewer-Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. Larson. Candy-Mrs. Rolls, Miss Doris Vebster and Miss Evelyn Tasker. Doll Stall-Mrs. Viereck, Miss N. R. Will Run Prince William Betty Eastman and Miss Grace

> Raffles-Mrs. Moorehouse and Mrs. R. Murray.

Tea Room-Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. C. Boulter, Miss Dolly Smith, Miss Bessie Letts, Miss Edith Connery, Mrs. Duncan, Miss Irene Boulter, and Miss Kathie Eastman.

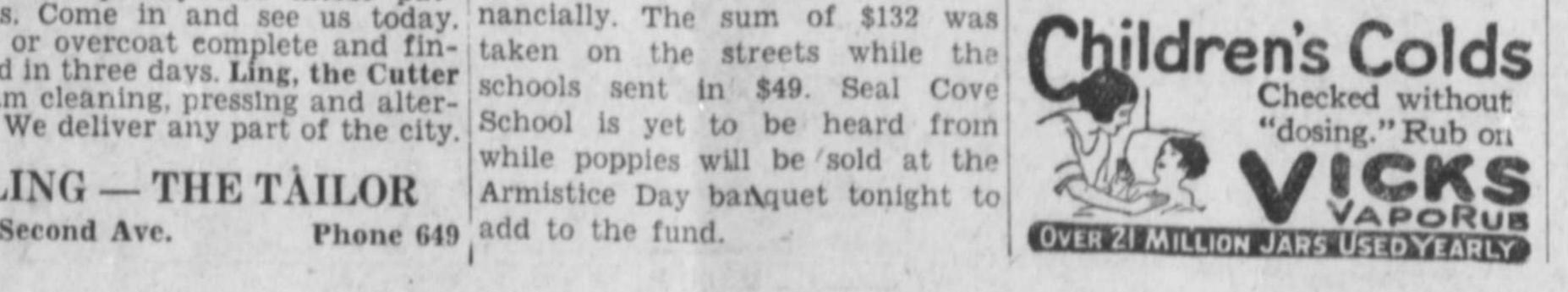
Cashier-Mrs. Joe Howe. Fortunes-Mrs. Carlisle. Prize winners in raffles were: Dinner Set, Mrs. E. Clapp, No.

Luncheon Set, Mrs. T. Carlyle, Cushhion, Clifford Carlyle, No.

Pyrex Plate, Jean Scott, No. 71. Doll, Mrs. J. H. Smith, No. 191.

CASE ADJOURNED

The case of Cecil Rose, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Seto Dib, a Ch:naman, in a recent traffic accident, has been adjourned until





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