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First Volume of Simon Commission Report Was Given to Public Today SKIPPER

Lays Foundations For Recommendations Which Will Follow as to Future Government of Troublous Country

LONDON, June 10:-All over the British Empire, poli- navigator of this coast's waters, tical problems have been driven into the background today port captain for the Frank Waterwith the publication of the first volume of the report of er Eastholm, die here yesterday. He the commissioner, Sir John Simon, on Indian statutory was 59 years of age. reforms. The commission, after two and a half years' laoor, has made unanimous recommendations as regards the future government of India. The first volume deals only with the historical and geographical background of the Indian Empire and lays the foundation for recommendations which will follow in the second volume to be published. lished on June 24. Today's report has as its fixed object, "progressive realization of responsible government in India as an integral part of the British Empire."

Northern Man

Margaret Brydone-Jack

Bride of Swanston Gibson of

Premier

Given in marriage by her father

long shirred sleeves. The neckline

was graceful, with a round front

and V back, while the skirt was

long and draped. Her veil of Car-

rickmacross lace fell from a Juliet

cap held by tiny sprigs of orange

blossoms, and she carried a bou-

quet of orchids and lily-of-the-

valley. Her maid of honor was

Miss Jean Henderson, who wore a

period frock of orchid chiffon,

cake, embedded in tulle, was place

ed on the buffet. Mrs. Brydone-

will reside at Premier.

Details of Death of H. L. Johnston

Former Resident of This City Was Miss Found Dead in His Apartment In New Westminster

tails of the death of H. L. Johnston, altar and baskets of pink sapdrag- problem with the Dominion govern- coming federal election against H. pioneer railway construction en- ons and pyrethum formed an efgineer here, at New Westminster fective setting last Monday evenlast week. Supposedly the victim of ing at Shaughnessy United Church a heart attack, the body of the late in Vancouver, when Margaret Alice Mr. Johnston was found on the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Mr. Johnston had only returned Premier. The windows of the to New Westminster from Victoria church were filled with marguerwhere he paid a visit with his wife, ites arranged in moss, while small daughter and son, Alex, who reside bouquets of marguerites and white there. His older son, Lloyd, is in ribbon marked off the guest pews. Montreal. Deceased was born in The service was read by Rev. E. A. New Brunswick 68 years ago and Mitchell. The groom was supported had resided in British Columbia 40 by Graeme Gibson, while the ushyears. Before coming to Prince Ruers were Robert Henderson and pert during G. T. P. construction Fred Crisp. days, he had been identified with the Canadian Pacific Railway conthe bride wore a period gown of struction department in the Bounivory satin crepe, fashioned with day country.

Eighteen Months Sentence Given

George McRobbie Sent to Prison By Judge Young on Charge of Indecent Assault

Having been found guilty yester- which was sleeveless. Her hat was day afternoon, George McRobbie of natural mohair, trimmed with was sentenced by Judge F. McB. orchid velvet, and her shoes were Young in County Court this morn- of orchid crepe. She carried cream ing to 18 months' imprisonment at sweet peas and deep pink roses. Okalla on a charge of indecent as- During the signing of the register. Tax Sale Lot sault upon a young woman.

In passing sentence, His Honor delivered a castigation upon Mc- by Mrs. W. A. Akhurst. The recep-Robbie and reminded him that the tion followed at the home of the usual thing in such cases was to bride's parents. The bride's table impose the lash in addition to imand pyrethum, and lighted by tall prisonment.

W. E. Fisher prosecuted the case every bridal candles. The wedding against McRobbie.

Jack's gown was of eggshell chiffon, trimmed with lace and with TOO MUCH cocktail coat and hat of the same

Prevents Railway Construction Crews Getting Water in Northern Saskatchewan

tional Railway workers are unable of eggshell crepe. An imported hat these two lots to the Fair Board, it a plan for Great Empire trade based works. to meet immediate success in drill- of baku and linen and a red fox would be greatly appreciated. ing for water. Drilling at Kakwa fur completed her ensemble. On The request was referred to the has encountered gas and oil but no their return Mr. and Mrs. Gibson finance committee with power to age pension scheme. water.

ROUGH WEATHER ON HALIBUT GROUNDS

IS DEAD

Capt. Granlund, Master of SS. Eastholm, Was Well Known Here

VANCOUVER, June 10:-Capt. Knute Alfred Granlund, veteran

Capt. Granlund was well known in Prince Rupert through frequent visits here with his boats.

WORKLESS

VANCOUVER, June 10: -- A conference on unemployment opened here yesterday with representatives Weds in South of western cities an municipalities and the governments of Manitoba and British Columbia represented. To Contest Fraser Valley Riding

A resolution was passed asking the provincial governments to give immediate financial aid to municipalities for unemployment relief Southern papers print more de- Palms arranged in front of the and that the provincial governthe fall groot need even wer

Employment Situation Is Better In Canada While It Is Not Good In Other Countries, Says Report

WASHINGTON, June 10:- Employment conditions in Canada were improved during April while those in other countries did not show the same turn, according to reports received by the Department of Commerce here.

A report of the department says that the wheat situation in Canada is improving with higher prices and increased shipments.

General trade, however, remains considerably below last year's volume although it compares favorably with 1928. A material improvement is not expected before autumn.

GERRY McGEER ENTERSFIGHT

Against Harry Barber

McGeer K.C. of this city has accepted a Liberal nomination to conments take up the unemployment test Fraser Valley riding in the

Heavy rains have been causing with the Power Corporation of NO GRAIN VANCOUVER, June 10:-G. G. Canada's construction work at Falls River, it is stated, but company officials, on inquiry being nade this afternoon, had no definment at a conference projected for J. Barber, sitting Conservative ite statement as to what if any damage may have been done.

Fishing Fleet Suffers Minor Damage as Heavy Seas Sweep Over Boats

Seattle Boat Arne in Port Today With Broken Stove and Upperworks Lost in Big Breakers

There have been extremely heavy seas on the halibut banks during the past two or three days and the weather, indeed, has been very unseasonable, considering the time of year. Fortunately, damage reported by the halibut fleet to date is of more or less minor extent and no loss of boats or lives is reported although there have been arduous experiences and some narrow escapes.

The Seattle boat Arne, in today with a catch, reported that a heavy sea swept over the vessel while it was heading for port. The stove was broken and the boat lost some of her upperworks including pipe veil and lights. The Arne, Heavy Rains which sold her catch here, will proceed to Seattle for re-

DEATH WAS BOAT YET ACCIDENTAL

Next Vessel May Be Expected to Load Here

As far as can be learned, there Rupert before long. Meantime, local ture. elevator officials have apparently The remains of the late Mr. Eidet no idea as to when they may be ex- will be forwarded on the Catala this

SUICIDE

That deceased came to his death quest this morning before Coroner ternoon in an old warehouse on Solloway-Mills Trial Is Proceeding sation and adjustments as will en- Second Avenue.

Second, a pledge to foster and de- sure the benefit of the above polic- Witnesses at the inquest were William McBain, who discovered the body; Jack Selvig, who identified the remains, and police officers, that Calgary, Vancouver and Towho cut the body down and took ronto offices of Solloway, Mills & charge of it.

The jury consisted of C. C. Mills, Consolidated stock on the same day foreman, Joseph McIsaac, Peter Le- November 21, 1929—was given by claire, Frank Cole, William Kerr Kenneth Morrison, chartered acand Joseph Cook.

EDMONTON, June 10:-One hun-

WICKHAM MARKET, Suffolk, SENTENCE June 10:-Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, 47 Conservative leader, said Monday36 night that the establishment of a 19 fixed guaranteed price for English Independents 24 should it be returned to power.

There were four acclamations in- The former Premier guaranteed cluding Premier Brownlee and Hon. that the price on milling quality

Information Is Lacking As to When Inquiry Held Into Circumstances of Drowning of Paul Eidet at Haysport Sunday Night

Coroner C. L. Monroe conducted seems to be no immediate prospect an inquiry yesterday afternoon into of another ship coming to load the circumstances of the drowning grain from the Alberta Wheat Pool's of Paul Eidet, who fell into the Prince Rupert elevator which, so Skeena River at Haysport Cannery far this season, has loaded out only Sunday night when attempting to one vessel. There is reported to be recover cannery boats which were a gradual loosening up, however, in breaking adrift in a storm, and it the Canadian grain movement and was established that the fatality this may bring more ships to Prince had been of entirely accidental na-

> afternoon to New Westminster where interment will be made. The home of the deceased was in that city and a widow and four children, the oldest being 17 years of age, reside there. He was between 55 and 60 yars of age and came north for the first time last year as watchman at Haysport.

at Calgary With Accountant

CALGARY, June 10:-Evidence Co. Ltd. were heavily short in A. P. countant, at yesterday's session of the conspiracy trial against I. W. C.

Morrison testified that the records for that day showed the firm to be short a total of 238,450 shares

Solloway and Harvey Mills.

Vancouver Chinaman, Is Not to Die

VANCOUVER, June 10:-Albert ively on the ordinary wheat lands the sentence to life imprisonment. Joe Chew May, Chinese, died from a people, most of whom were farmers. November in North Vancouver.

floor of his apartment by the jani-tor several hours after he had died. Mr. Johnston had only returned by the jani-Mr. Johnston had only returned by the jani-W. Brydone-Jack, was united in Conservative Leader Keynote Speech Last Evening At Monster Rally In Winnipeg

Missing Chance to Make Money

There are a great many people in the city who are missing a good chance to make money. The Daily News is offering some genuine presents, just for a little work. Times cannot be hard when such opportunities are passed by with scarcely a thought. Drop in and talk it over with Miss Graham at the Daily News office.

Mrs. F. T. Chambers sang "Soul of Is Sought By Mine," accompanied at the organ Exhibition Bd. was centred with rose snapdragons

peared before the city council last Five, a pledge to the improvement night to ask that the city again of the whole scheme of Canada give the Fair Board this year a tax transportation northward by comlace godets. With it she wore a a membership drive to secure funds construction of such branch lines minated today for the forthcoming for exhibition work and improve- as may be necessary to render tone, trimmed with green velvet ribbon, Mrs. Gibson chose a dress of beige georgette with a long coat delegation, stated that two lots had the Pacific, the east and west deof lace. Her hat was a model baku been singled out at the Fair Board's velopment of the St. Lawrence watand she wore a corsage of cream choice-first, lot 53, block 24, sec- erways to aid existing traffic chantion 1, two lots beyond the Brooks- nels, an increase of port facilities Later, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson left bank building, or second, lot 63, on the Great Lakes, Hudson Bay, At-WINNIPEG, June 10:—Oil and for the Island, where they will block 34, section 1, facing McBride lantic and Pacific Oceans and the gas are so widespread along the spend their honeymoon. For tra- Street near Slaggard's store. If the establishment of a national high-Sturgis cut-off in Northeastern velling, the bride chose a suit of council could see its way clear to way system.

Bennett Pledges Himself to Policy of Canadian Protection, Completion of Hudson Bay Railway, Peace River Outlet and Other Policies

WINNIPEG, June 10:-Launching the first of a series of cannonades in the Dominion election campaign which will carry him from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific, Hon. R. B. Bennett K.C., Conservative leader, last night addressed a monster rally here. The Conservative by his own hand was the verdict of SHORT IN leader summarized his platform for the general election a coroner's jury which held an inas follows:

First, a pledge to a policy of protection for Canadians in Otto Friden, 55-year old Swede, who the development of natural resources and agricultural and was found hanged on Saturday afindustrial life and consumers from exploitation.

velop agriculture, livestock and les to every part of Canada. dairy industries.

Three, a pledge to the stabilization of economic conditions and to ALBERTA a continuity of trade and freedom from manipulation of home and foreign tariffs.

Four, a pledge to the development of inter-provincial trade, a Cana-A delegation consisting of W. H. dian policy and development of One Hundred and Forty Candidates Sherman jr. and Frank Dibb ap- foreign markets.

sale lot to be offered as a prize in pletion of the Hudson Bay route, the dred and forty candidates were noments of buildings and grounds. | most readily available to every part | seats will be contested. The nomi-Frank Dibb, chief speaker for the of Canada, a Peace River outlet to nations by groups were as follows:

Seven, a pledge to a national old

Eight, a pledge to such compen- today at \$1.111/4.

Saskatchewan that Canadian Na- green Kasha tweed, with a blouse grant either one or the other of Six, a pledge to foster and support O. L. McPherson, minister of public grain would be sufficient to enable. Wiser, sentenced to hang next Fri-VANCOUVER, June 10-Wheat of the country.

Nominated Today For

Fifty-Three Seats

provincial elections in which 53

Conservatives

Labor

United Farmers .

Liberals

was quoted on the local Exchange Mr. Baldwin spoke before 10,000 beating administered by Wiser last

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THE MAN WAS HUNGRY

It is a sad reflection on present day conditions that a man should commit suicide because he was hungry and despondent, and could not find remunerative work. In provision is made for just such cases. It is not enough to Campaign Manager, immediately. say that the man was foolish or ignorant or that it need not have been. Everyone knows that there are people hungry at times, even in this land of plenty. Circumstances are such that they are unable to earn a living and some are too proud to beg and too honest to steal.

The federal government has under consideration the question of unemployment insurance and it is bound to become a live question in the near future. Men are demanding the right to earn a living and it will be granted them before long. The fate of the poor fellow who died at his own hand in this city is just one of many cases which point to the necessity of action.

HEARST FAVORS BRITISH

William Randolph Hearst, the owner of the large chain of newspapers in the United States, has been giving an interview in regard to a number of important questions. He

strongly favors a union of the English speaking people of the world and also is strongly of opinion that an important means to that end will be the formation of a strong and closely knit Eritish Empire. He would have both United States and the British Empire keep clear of the quarrels of the rest of Europe and also avoid entangling alliances with them.

The interview was published in all the Hearst newspapers and also in the Southam chain of papers in Canada.

SHOPPING AT HOME

In connection with the shopping at home movement, it is pointed out that many of the articles purchased by mail City delivery, by mail or carrier, yearly period, paid in advance \$5.00 purchaser has to take too many chances of fit and general 2.80 appearance. While the catalogues are very attractive, the .25 goods purchased are often a great disappointment. It is Transient display advertising, per inch, per insertion 1.40 always better to see the goods purchased and be sure of getting exactly what suits rather than take a chance on the mail order.

Under the sale conditions of this week and last it would be impossible to get men's clothes cheaper than they have been and are being offered. To send away under such con-Tuesday, June 10, 1930 ditions is extremely foolish. Shopping at home then is for the benefit both of the buyer and seller.

NOMINATING BLANK

To be filled out in, nominating candidate for the Daily News Elecsome countries such a condition could not exist, because tion Campaign. This should be cut out and mailed or delivered to the

NAME		STORY .	
ADDRESS			
POLITICAL			

NOMINATED BY

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And how crisp . . . crunchy . . . delectably good to eat Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice are. They melt in your mouth. They give just the splendid grain nourishment everyone needs. Serve them for breakfast, luncheon and supper. Toast them with butter to make a new delicious kind of popcorn. Your grocer has Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice. The Quaker Oats Company.



QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT AND PUFFED RICE

FOR RENT Buy from the merchants that advertise.

WALE BEVALE

When opportunity offers, the wise person at once takes it, uses it and profits by it.

Just now the Daily News is offering an opportunity to secure one of four wonderful prizes and if there should be any who do not get a grand prize they will get good pay for the work they do.

Some prospective candidates have held back thinking that one or two popular girls would enter and make a cleanup. This has not happened. The ones who took prizes last year have held back and do not seem likely to take part. Now the opportunity is offered to those who are new to the work and who have never before entered a contest.

Details of this Great Political Novelty Contest

This political contest is a unique one in which all who take part benefit. It is designed to increase the number of paid up subscribers to the Daily News and at the same time to provide valuable prizes and cash commissions to those taking part.

Contestants receive votes by taking subscriptions to the Daily News.

Each new subscriber counts 1500 votes and each renewal of a present subscriber counts 750 votes. Nomination gives 1000 votes to start with. If there are only four candidates the four Grand Prizes will be awarded, but if fewer than four candidates, one prize will go to each, the fourth being eliminated.

In addition to this every contestant gets 10 per cent of all monies secured for subscriptions. When nominated, the contestant may declare whether he or she is working for the Liberal or Conservative party and the total secured by all the Conservative candidates will be set against the total votes secured by the Liberal candidates and the side securing the largest number of votes wins for the party it represents one full page of advertising to be used by the party managers in the interests of such candidate and a two-column spread on the front

page of the Daily News to be written by the party manager or person he may designate, giving reasons why the candidate should be elected to the Dominion House of Commons. The campaign will be in charge of Miss Huldah Graham of the Daily News staff acting independently and with all records open to scrutiny at reasonable times by the party managers. Independent judges representing both parties will be appointed to count votes and award the prizes, and their award will be final. A complete check of all votes will be kept and will be open to inspection by the public or the candidates after the campaign is over.

VOTES WILL COUNT AS FOLLOWS

Nomination Subscriptions will be limited to four years from any one person

Candidates will secure subscription blanks at the office of the campaign manager upstairs in the Daily News office and may commence work at once. It is the early starter who is

THE PRINCE RUPERT DAILY NEWS Edge Grain Boats of a control of

MISS GRAHAM IN CHARGE

This Political Contest is being conducted by the Daily News management and is under the sole control of Miss Graham of the Daily News permanent staff who will guarantee its fairness and whose records will be open to inspection. Telephone to her for an appointment at any time.

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Local Items

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See the second prize in the Daily lews campaign in Bulgar's window. It is sterling silver.

Fire insurance on dwellings

was found guilty by Magistrate for the Consolidated Mining & McClymont in city police court Smelting Co., sailed last night on yesterday afternoon on another the Prince William for Skidegate. charge of drunkenness and sentence was reserved.

their way beack to Queen Char- and stand a chance of winning lotte Islands after having attended one of the four big prizes. the recent United Church Conference in Vencouver, sailed on the The case of Mrs. Sam Bill. Prince William last night for Ski- charged with keeping liquor for

Patsy Mazzei is coming before city police court this afternoon. Magistrate McClymont in city police court this afternoon on a Afternoon tea and sale of homecharge of driving to the common cooking will be held at the home danger. The charge is laid by C.N. of Mrs. S. Hougan, Tenth Avenue R. Constable David Geddes who on Thursday, June 12 from 3 to 6, alleges that Mazzei broke the speed in aid of the St. Peters' Church limit in driving down the over- Everybody welcome. head bridge toward the railway station and drew up on one of the J. C. Brady, M.P. for Skeena, will platforms.

perty owners concerned, the city will be accompanied by Mrs. Brady Many Large Parties Will Visit council last night gave introduc- who went to Vancouver to meet tory readings to a local improve- him. ment bylaw providing for the construction of a 17-foot asphaltic A local improvement bylaw prosidewalk on the north side of Sec- viding for the construction of ond Avenue between the Prince a new sewer in the lane between Rupert Hotel and Post Office. A First and Second Avenues from concrete sidewalk had been orgin- Eighth to Ninth Streets was finalally planned at this point.

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Savoy K. Brydon, Rainbow; Bert Mitlen and J. Smith, city.

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Royal si and A. Hage, city.

Glasses fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store.

City accounts for the two weeks ending June 6 totalling \$114,009 were passed for payment at last night's council meeting.

Dinnerware, china, crockery, glassware. Heilbroner's Store.

D. C. McKechnie, field engineer for the Consolidated Mining & and furniture is cheap. Helger- Smelting Co., sailed last night on 135 the Prince William for Skidegate.

Tom Hanson, Trequent offender, D. C. McKechnie, field engineer

A few days more and the chances for entering the Daily News! Rev. and Mrs. S. V. Redman, on campaign will be gone. Enter now

> sale, is coming up for hearing before Magistrate McClymont in

be back on the Prince George tomorrow morning from the session In compliance with a petition of Parliament at Ottawa, having made two weeks ago by the pro- travelled west via Vancouver. He

> ly reconsidered and adopted last night's meeting of the city

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Dickson, delayed by tie in making Naas River calls, arrived from train to boat, July 5. tf in port at 2.45 this afternoon from Anyox. Stewart and other northern 136 3.30. p.m. for Vancouver and way- July 2, 4, 7 and 25.

On the reading of a letter form H. A. Breen, secretary of the celebration committee, the city council decided last night to grant the use of Acropolis Hill Grounds on July 1 to the Sons of Canada for Dominion Day celebration.

ing were not opened at last night's Toronto people, train to boat, July council meeting but it was decided 19. to call for new bids after Ald. Adams Across Canada tour, 50 Brown had explained that the ori- Montreal people, train to boat, ginal specifications were somewhat July 19. ambiguous, not setting forth clear- Miss Hardisty tour 20 or 30 Cin-

In connection with a fire which Nuba on the local waterfront vesterday morning it is explained that boat, July 28. a match was thrown into a bucket by one of the members of the crew just before the explosion. The skipper. Gus Slaney, was not aboard at the time.

Fire Chief D. H. Macdonald reported to the city council last night, during the month of May, his department had responded to a total of ten alarms, fire damage ! for the month being placed at \$20. covered by insurance. Equipment of the department had been inspected and found to be in good order, the report stated.

A recommendation from the utilities committee that the tender of Fraser & Payne of \$37.50 each for the supplying of some waiforms for the members of the fire department be accepted was adouted by the city council last night. Ald, Macdonald, chairman of the Island July 6. utilities committee, explained that seven firms had submitted bids ranging from \$35 to \$45 and Fra- Hunts' Furniture Store considered the best value.

Making her first voyage of the season on the Alaska run, C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. Neil McLean, is due in port from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls at 11:30 tomorrow morning and will sail at 2.30 in the afternoon for Skagway, returning here at 7 o'clock Monday morning and sailing south at 4 p.m. that day. The Prince George and Prince Rupert will operate opposite each other on a weekly schedule to Alaska and, on July 5, the Prince J. Cech, Big Falls; Dominic Ros- Henry will be here on her first voyage northbound to Skagway.

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Prince Rupert During Coming Summer

Many large tour parties are booked to visit Prince Rupert during the coming summer and early next month they will start to arrive. R. F. McNaughton, district passenger agent, Canadian National Railways, announces that the following are some of the larger and more important groups that will be here: Deloraine (Maintoba) District Builders' Association, 40 people,

International Zonta Clubs, Buffalo, four parties with about 50 peopoints and is scheduled to sail at ple in each, from boat to train,

Northwestern Alaska Tours, Chicago, three parties, 70 or 80 people in each, round trip to Alaska from Vancouver by boat and east from here by rail, July 14, 28, August 11. New Outlook Peace River party inder auspices of United Church of use in connection with the annual Canada, arriving here by boat and proceeding east by special train,

July 11. Tenders for City Hall kalsomin+ Kerr-Bryson Western tour, 50

ly the exact work that was to be cinnati people, arriving by train and sailing for Vancouver, July 28. Fifth annual triangle tour party,

100 British Columbia people, arrivoccurred aboard the halibut boat ing by special train, staying overnight here and going south by

Milden tour, 30 people, train to boat, July 25.

Pitman tour, 50 people from Montreal, boat to train, August 1

Eagles convention party, Cincinnati people returning from San Francisco convention, arriving by boat and proceeding east by special train, August 23.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Moose picnic, Digby Island, June

Elks' Dance June 30. Elks' Home.

C. N. Recreation Picnic to Ter-

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Atlin-Clear, south wind, 49. Whitehorse-Clear, south wind,

Carmacks-Cloudy, south wind,

Telegraphic communication was interfered with last night and this morning by reason of slides between Haysport and Terrace. Late this morning, the wires were coming up again.

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a few finishing touches, and has and Christison displayed neat com- fight approaches. excited favorable comment from bination. Cromp was clever and all who have seen it.

for such occasions taking the form tion. High school were well served the big money. of a handsome miniature raised by Stinech in goal. Smith turned deck cruiser, the fabrication of in a strong game at back and Katwhich has taxed a fine skill and suyama was safe. Nakamoto was TO BOX IN Jack Bulger. It has been carved found the Boothforwards an eluentirely of silver and not the sive lot. Greer and Bartlett were slightest detail has been overlook- well tried throughout the game ed in its making. There are indi- and both did well. The forwards vidual silver planks, held together were the weak part. Wingham and Dido Gurvich Engaged For Head- such a central location. with gold rivets, throughout. It Bacon were the pick with Moxley liner of July 4 Fight Card includes every detail of such boat's structure in miniature. All finishing weakly. Kanaya got little it lacks, indeed, is an engine.

The miniature boat, named "Alice," on bow sides and stern after Miss Alice Pillsbury, first white Football Game girl born in Prince Rupert, is placed in the image of a rolling sea, also of silver, which, in itself, exhibits much ingenuity.

The whole trophy is mounted on a handsome teak base and efforts are being made to secure whalebone for the pedestals.

It will be a perpetual challenge trophy to be held by the winner of all Prince Rupert-Seattle cruiser marathons which, in the future may be run.

Gate to Be Put At Entrance of

In order to prevent cars from going through and breaking up the grounds when driven over, a gate Day Cup final this year should be is to be placed at the approach to the Acropolis Hill grounds ball park and securely fastened with a separate opening for pedestrian traf- Boys' Band to assist it in making fic. A recommendation to this effect from the board of works was adopted at last night's council meeting.

RAIN STOPS TENNIS

Rain again stopped the continuation of the Prince Rupert Tennis Club's tournament yesterday.

Booth were full value for their game Saturday. Every one played his utmost. Suehiro had no chance with the shot that scored. Walters The Prince Rupert Rowing and played his usual fine game though Yacht Club's trophy which has one miskick gave Suehiro a chance been prepared by John Bulger's to show how good he was. Gomez jewelry store for the winner of the was a forceful tackler and kicker. ingenuity in the engraving art of always a fighting centrehalf but a combining well with Bacon but support from Murray.

Dominion Day Cup Opener-Final June 30

Owing to the rain, the opening time there next Sunday. Dominion Day Cup football game, scheduled for last night between Canadian Legion and Regiment, Heavyweight Is was postponed until Friday of next week. The next game in this competition is scheduled for Friday evening of this week between the Prince Rupert Athletic Club and Send Inquiry Here Asking If Man Canadian Legion.

At a meeting of the executive of miner Trans 12 DOTTS PROUNCS the Prince Rupert Football Associaview of the Canadian National Recreation Association's picnic to Terplayed on Monday, June 30. Ten per cent of the proceeds of the game will be turned over to the a trip to the Vancouver Exhibition.

NO TENNIS GAMES

Rain again caused the postponement yesterday of further games in the Canadian National Tennis Club's tournament.

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Approach Inner Circle of Heavyweights

make an effort Thursday to mount dissenting.

Holstein and Blake completed a who has even approached the inner serviceable for any length of time. It is rather unique and different line of forwards, who kept their circle of heavyweight fighters who To build a new would cost \$400 and from the ordinary kind of thing places well and showed combina- would reach the top and dictate the city could not afford this just

card at Ketchikan on the Glorious wasting it. Rain Last Night Prevented Playing one of the preliminaries on the at this time. same card.

will be seen in action for the first pend the money.

Is Available For Bout on

centre for the cauliflower industry, noney. race on July 1, that the Dominion Bill Londregan, Ketchikan promoter, has sent a wire to the Empress Social Club here asking that heavyweight be sent from here to was not a vital necessity. that town for a bout on June 12. It is doubtful, however, if the request can be complied with.

Vancouver Island Team Made Poor Showing Against Glasgow Rangers Last Evening

VICTORIA, June 10:-Local soccer fans stood in a drizzling rain for 90 minutes here last evening and saw the famous Glasgow Rangers defeat an all-star eleven playing under the colors of Victoria West Club eight goals to one.

The Scots were the classiest and most finished soccer team which ever visited Victoria, the lads from the Land of Thistle presenting a team that was able to offer but lit- WRS. BURBANK tle opposition.

The half time score was: Rangers. 4; Victoria, 1.

Big League Scores Will Head Local Branch of Crippled Children's Hospital League

American League Washington 4, Cleveland 5. New York 8, St. Louis 5. Boston 7, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2. All National League games postponed on account of rain.

June 10-S. O. C. vs. Elks. June 12-Centrals vs. S. O. C. June 17-Elks vs. Centrals. June 19-Elks vs. S. O. C. June 24 S. O. C. vs. Centrals June 26—Centrals vs. Elks. July 8-S. O. C. vs. Elks. July 10-Centrals vs. S. O. C. July 15—Elks vs. Centrals.

Removal of Handball Court Evokes Comment From Most of City Fathers

Every member of the aldermanic board but one entered into a promeeting of the city council, on a ners and fishermen in the south: recommendation from the board of Facing a larger pack this season Prize for Wiener of Seattle-Prince win in the Junior Football League Max Schmeling First German to works that the handball court on and an unfavorable world market Fulton Street, near the City Hall, for sellers, a committee representbeing in an unsafe and unsightly ing the British Columbia canners condition and not worth repair, be met a committee representing the NEW YORK, June 10:-Betting removed and rebuilt when funds fishermen, to discuss a scale of here today is eight to five on Shar- permit. At the conclusion of the dis- prices which the operatives should key against Max Schmeling, the cussion, the recommendation was pay the fishermen this season. German heavyweight, who is to accepted with Ald. Macdonald alone The proposed price list was pre-

over the prone body of the veteran Ald. Brown stated that the struc- that if they would accept this list, called a real work of art. It is now High attack. Nakamoto and Davies aspirant. The trend is toward more ture had been examined by the city the committee was prepared to practically completed, except for were good wing halves. Wardroper even betting as the time for the engineer who had reported that it recommend it to members of the could not be repaired for less than canning industry. Schmeling is the first German \$100 and even then would not be

> If \$150 or \$200 would put the present court in shape for a few years. fore making a final decision Ald. Macdonald stated that he the proposed price scale. If the Takahashi, L. N. Rudolf and W. E. would be heartily in favor of spend- fishermen then felt the canners Maiden. Ing the money. He referred to the could pay more on any species of need in Prince Rupert of places to salmon than was shown in the list, The prices proposed are as folplay. The handball court was par- the canners' committee was pre- lows: ticularly desirable since it was in pared to discuss the question

board of works was not desirous of lieved to be the most equitable the Dido Gurvich has returned to the going into debt on something else canners' committee pointed out. pugilistic limelight locally with the by repairing the handball court. He and were arranged for speedy setannouncement that he has been did not think it was good policy to tlement rather than protracted matched to meet either Freddy epair the structure when the foun- argument. Mack or Joe Manila in the eight- tions were gone. To put money in It was pointed out that Siberia round main event of a box fighting it under present conditions was but and Japan were presenting vigor-

do will take north with him his a matter of finance. The city was France. Eighty-five per cent of the younger brother, Nina to engage in not in a position to spend the money B. C. pack is exported, it was point-

Only Solution

could see was that the board of a preference in France and in adworks cut down on something else. dition to this was able to under-Ketchikan Want de did not think that the handball quote Canada's last year's figures. court had ever been used much any-

Ald. Macdonald suggested that the Peace River committee might 1930 being the year of the 20 years' be able to give over some of the \$500 bycle affecting the spawning of the It had been granted this year. Half various species, a large pack of all tion last night it was decided, in Indicating that Prince Rupert is the year had gone now and the becoming rapidly recognized as a committee had not needed any

Ald. Collart did not think that everything should be sacrificed for comething like this which in itself ceive by the larger bulk of fish they

was opposed to the structure being perate with them for the general removed. Possibly the building night be allowed to stand few months and then the funds neet successfully competition on might be available to make proper the world market.

commendation of the board of ation will meet in New Westminworks was the best way out. He ster to consider the canners' prothought that the ground in ques- cosals. tion could be used to better advantage in the planting of a lawn and the softball court established in J. Thomas, R. R. Payne and R. Winsome other part of the city when low. The fishermen were represenhe funds became available.

ed the council that the structure was unsafe as it stood, there being langer of one of the walls coming down, the recommendation of the board of works was adopted by the council, only Ald. Macdonald voting

IS PRESIDENT

Children's Hospital League This Year

The annual meeting of the local branch of the Crippled Children's Hospital League was held at the home of Mrs. Bryant last week. A report on the work for the year was read showing that \$115, two dozen sheets and one dozen night-

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

gowns had been forwarded to the

President, Mrs. M. A. Burbank. Vice-president, Mrs. M. H. Blott. Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. E.

Sewing convener, Mrs. R. Blance. It was decided that no meetings would be held during the summer, work to be commenced in the fall.

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OF SALMON

Joint Meeting Had Data Before It In Regard to World Condition and Possible Market

The Vancouver Star has the foltracted discussion at last night's lowing report of a meeting of can-

Seattle-Prince Rupert cruiser mar- Cross played a sterling game and the steps of the heavyweight throne | Speaking to the recommendation, and the fishermen were informed

Study Urged

The canners' representatives urged the fishermen to make a thorough study of marketing conditions as they were at present, befurther.

Is Postponed Fourth of July. It is likely that Di- Ald. Pillsbury thought it was all tralia, the United Kingdom and ous competition to Canada in Aused out. Siberia, even after paying a Al. Black suggested that the mat- duty of \$1.50 a case, the preference

United Kingdom, Siberia also was under-quoting Canada's last year's The only solution Ald. Collart prices. Japan had the advantage of 3keena, Rivers Inlet, Smiths Inlet,

Large Pack Likely

Furthermore, it was emphasized. grades is anticipated.

The fishermen, then, were urged to take these conditions into consideration and count on making up the reduced prices they would rewould sell. The canners' representa-Ald. Macdonald insisted that he tives asked the fishermen to cogood of the industry as a whole in order that British Columbia could

Next Saturday the British Colum-Ald. Linzey thought that the re- Dia Fishermen's Protective Associ-

At the meeting here the canners were represented by R. Bell-Irving td by Hans Iverson, Dave Cormack Dock. After City Engineer Good inform- John Brodwick, Isaac Nelson, G.



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Prices Proposed

Gill net prices for the Naas, Canadian-64,600 pounds, 122c Skeena, Dean Channel, Burke and 7c. to 13.1c. and 7c. Ald. Rudderham stated that the The prices at present were be- Channel, Rivers Inlet, Knight Inlet and Barclay Sound are: Sockeye, and 6c. to 15.1c. and 7c. 50 cents each; red spring, 71/2 cents pound; cohoe and steelhead, 221/2 cents each; pinks, 4 cents each; chums, 5 cents each, except on Barclay Sound, where the price is

6 cents a fish for chums. On the Fraser, 60 cents a fish is offered for sockeye, with other varieties left until later. In Gardner Canal area 35 cents is offered for and 7c. seekeye, the claim being made that the quality of the fish there is poor. Dido is opening up a gymnasium er be left over. Possibly, in a few in favor of Canada, still was able No price was set for white springs, in the Exchange Block and the boys nonths it might be possible to to quote prices in Australia below but finally it was made the same Canada's prices of 1929. In the is last year, at 15 cents a fish, irespective of size.

Prices for seine fish are: Naas, Seymour Inlet, Barclay Sound and Clayoquot, 50 cents for sockeye; and 6c. Lowe Inlet, Butedale and Klemtu, Yakutat, 33,000, Royal, 12c at Walker, Lake Namu, Bella Coola, 6c. Kimsquit, Alert Bay, Quathiaski Happy, 14,000, Booth, 14.5c and and Queen Charlotte Sound, 421/2 7c. cents a fish; Nitinat, Nootka and Sherman, 16,000, Booth, 15.1c and Aassett Inlet, 35 cents a fish. Red 7c. prings are 71/2 cents a pound in all Jack, 3,700, Booth, 14.7c and % of above areas; cohoes 221/2 cents al ish; pinks, 4 cents each, and 7c. chums, 5 cents each, except at Nitiat, Barclay Sound, Clayoquot, Jootka, Quatsino, Queen Charlotte South and Masset Inlet, where the rice is 6 cents a fish for chums. Difference in price for sockeye in arious areas was explained on the ize of fish, it being the intent to Weir, returned last Friday to Me s nearly as possible make the cost f fish \$6.50 a case as paid to fish-

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

June 10-Station vs. Roundhouse June 13-Dry Dock vs. Offices. June 17-Station vs. Dry Dock. June 20-Roundhouse vs. Offices. June 24-Roundhouse vs.

Summary

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Zapora, 12,000, Pacific, 12.9c and

American Mitkof, 42,000, Cold Storage, 11

ALICE ARM

Mrs. A. Morton of Anyox, after home in the smeiter town.

Norma Fraser and Owen Loftm arrived last week from Prince Ro pert and during the next two months will do assessment work of several mineral claims control by the Esperanza Mining Co.

Provincial Constable William Dry Smith of Anyox spent a few days in town towards the end of las All games will be played at 7 p.m. week on official duties.

Newspapermen go to London



Newspapermen representing all sections of the | in-chief, Toronto Mail and Empire; sixth from right Dominion are here seen grouped aboard Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Atholl. They sailed recently from Montreal on their way to attend the in the photograph are Senator and Mrs. Buchanan,

The cut shows, centre, seated, Hugh Savage, president of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association; left, same row, O. Mayrand, editor, Montreal La Presse; fourth row, extreme right, E. Roy Sayles, secretary, Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association; second row, seated, centre, John W. Dafoe, managing editor, Manitoba Free Press; third from left, third row, standing, C. A. C. Jennings, editor-

third row, standing, J. F. B. Livesay, general manager, Canadian Press, Limited. Empire Press Conference to be held in London in Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Puddeski, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sifton, Miss Henriette Haig, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. Norman Smith, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Davies, Kingston; Major H. B. Burgoyne St. Catharines; B. C. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Herder, H. P. Duchemin, K.C., and Mrs. Duchemin, W. D. Craick and Miss Craick, Toronto, honorary secretary, Canadian section, Empire Press Union; Miss Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. Petersen, and J. Harry Smith and Mrs. Smith, Montreal,

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Peace River District Is Still Only Bright Spot on Prairies

WINNIPEG, June 10:-Weather in the grain growing areas of Western Canada has been unseasonably cool and unsettled during the greater part of the period. A few frosts at night have been experienced and during the day high winds have blown incessantly in many districts with the result that a general soaking would do much to not only allay present soil movement but would be welcomed in districts in which the soil sheet is of a sandy nature and therefore dries rapidly. Soil drifting in some districts within the park belt is occurring for the first time due to a lessening of the soil humus and this movement is a barometer indicating the necessity for the incorporation of crop rotations in such territories. Cut worms and wiro worms have also made an appearance at points throughout the three provinces and, while in some districts their activities so far a continuance of dry weather will make their ravages more widespread, according to the weekly report of the department of agriculture, Canadian National Railways. Seeding in Manitoba is finished

and early sown grain varies from five to eight inches in height. Along the Miniota subdivision rye is showing in shot blade. Light land

in this province blew considerably and reseeding will be necessary at a few points. Where this will have to be done the land will be sown to barley and oats. Warm weather and rains will be beneficial. In Saskatchewan, between the second and third meridians, crops are

in better condition than are the grain fields lying between the third and fourth meridians. Along the Melville - Watrous - Yorkton and Rhein subdivisions, rains were experienced the early part of the week which prevented soil drifting and in the southeastern section of Saskatchewan rain fell and very little reseeding on account of damage from worms will be necessary. Along the Beechy - Dunblane - Biggar - Newbrigden-Asquith subdivision, fields have been rapidly blown and reseeding will vary from five to about fifteen per cent of the total acreage seeded. Land for summerfallow is being rapidly blackened.

Wind in Alberta

High winds with cool weather 1 p.m. have been a feature in Alberta and soil drifting has prevailed. There have been a few rains but not sufficient to hold the soil and many bring results. crops which were not entirely blown out on the lighter land are looking ragged. Crops have made but little progress and cut worms are reported from Three Hills in the south to Vegreville in the north. A good heavy rain, followed by warm weather, is absolutely essential if the next report issued is to show any material improvement of conditions in the grain growing areas.

The Peace River country has had warm weather with a few showers and all crops are growing well. This territory is the only one reporting growing conditions as approximatey ideal with crops coming along

Although heavier than a week ago, receipts on western stockyards are still light for this season of the year. Killing cattle are changing hands at slightly lower prices and if the arrivals of grassers increase prices will react to lower levels. The demand for store cattle has slowed up with a similar reaction in prices. Hog receipts are light and prices remain firm.

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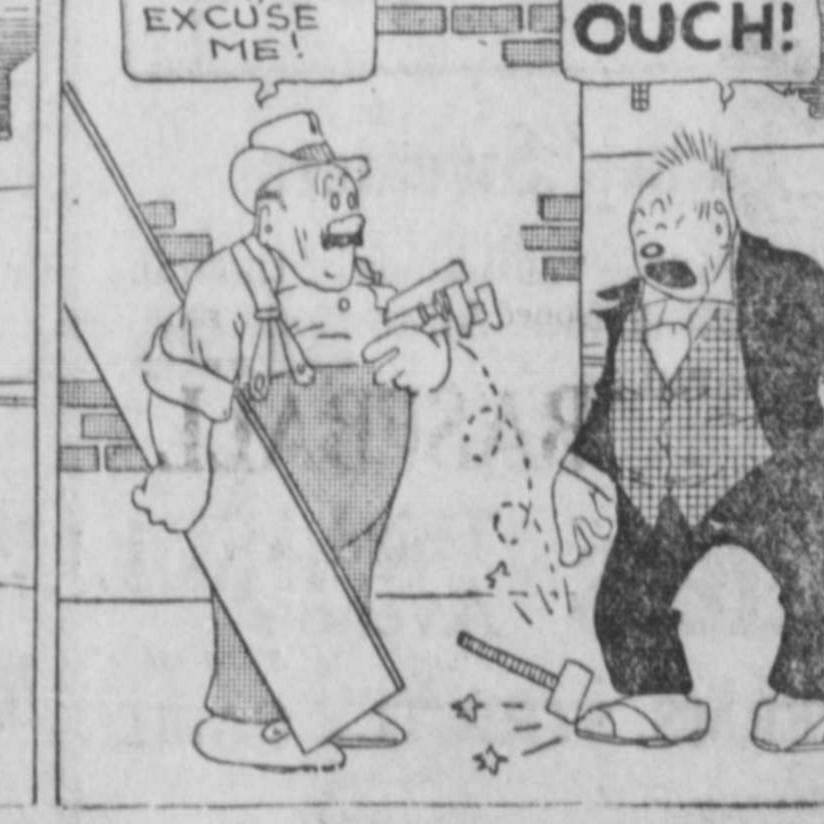
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HOSPITAL

City Council Wants to Confer With Hospital Board on Improvement of Arrangements

Reforms in connection with the administration and control of the local isolation hospital, the principal suggestion being that this institution be brought directly under the control of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, are to be sought by the city council. With this end in view, the council last night accepted a recommendation from the finance committee that a special committee be appointed to investigate conditions at the isolation hosnital and confer with the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital as to staffing and controlling of the institution under the medical health officer.

The matter came up through another recommendation of the finance committee that the sum of \$107.20 for bills incurred by the Prince Rupert General Hospital in connection with the isolation hospital be paid.

Speaking to the recommendation, Ald. Collart explained that, as matters now stood, the isolation hospital had nothing to do with the Prince Rupert General Hospital, the former being conducted entirely at

city expense. The arrangement now existing was by no means satisfactory and the committee suggested that eneavors be made to ascertain if it could not be handled in a more saisfactory manner. One of the principal difficulties was that the city could not collect from patients in the isolation. The two last cases in CURB LIMIT Port Essington. If the institution had been operated under the general hospital, it would be easier to enforce collections. Ald. Collart also mentioned unsatisfactory arangements at the isolation hospital ncluding the condition of the basement which nurses had to use for changing when going on and coming off duty.

Ald. Brown stated that he had already voiced protest at the general arrangements at the isolation up the basement.

Mayor Orme mentioned some of the general hospital having no conrol over the isolation.

After further discussion, the reommittee were adopted.

On recommendation of the Board of Works, Tony Christian was given permission by the city council ast night to construct at his own expense a 12-foot concrete, sidevalk to grade, subject to the city engineer's specification and inspection, on Third Avenue in front of his new building at the corner of McBride Street. Mayor Orme remarked his wish that other people might follow Mr. Christian's ex-

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That sidewalks on either side of any 56-foot street in this city must have a 10-foot curb limit, leaving at least 36 feet clear roadway in the hospital. It might be possible to fix centre, was an interesting statement that was made to the city council last night by City Engineer the difficulties that arose through F. N. Good in connection with a discussion of a long moooted side-

or more. Lest Sigewalk Lank had not gone into the matter care- hibits and Indian exhibits. fully and was not prepared to give a final opinion.

sidewalk project was laid on the

City Council Has Big List of Work Before It and Defers Action For Two Weeks

A report from the city engineer submitting estimates of cost of asphaltic sidewalks to replace wooden walks on a number of downtown streets, where the council decided recently there must be immediate repairs or else the walks closed, was received at the meeting of the city council last night and, after some discussion as to financing, was laid on the table for two weeks, the understanding being that the city solicitor in the meantime would prepare the necessary bylaws in case it should be decided to get ahead with any or all of the work. The total cost was placed at something over \$40,000. Ald, Rudderham thought that

some of the work, at least, was absolutely necessary and should be gone ahead with. It was particularly desirable that the laying of the asphaltic sidewalk on the south side of Third Avenue west of Mc-Bride Street and on a part of Second Avenue should go ahead, Ald. Pullen thought.

Union freighter Chilkoot, Capt. CO. W. W. Mounce, arrived in port at 5.30 last evening and, after a stay of about half-an-hour, sailed for the Naas River where she will discharge cannery freight, proceeding from there to the Skeena River.

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Writes Letter to City Council Following Traffic Conviction

Nickerson was filed without comment on motion of Ald. Brown and Ald. Macdonald at last night's meeting of the city council:

"This morning I had the pleasure of paying a fine of \$5.00 for a minor infraction of the Trafic By-Laws, namely, having my car parked about four inches on the concrete sidewalk in front of Keith's Barber Shop, which sidewalk is practically level with the street.

"The Chief of Police, who submitted this charge, took the trouble to park his car and come into the barber shop and as I did not like his manner of address I told him that he would be better employed in prosecuting blind pigs and gambling joints which are running promiscuously around town.

"In submitting his evidence the informant stated that he arrested me for what I said to him and not for the infraction, yet the charge was for the latter. At the time he was calling my attention to the violation his own car was parked within 25 feet of the intersection.

"I do not consider it right that an officer should be on the force who admits that because they do not like something that a person says they prosecute which indicates that if one is polite to them you can get away with the violation of the traffic laws.

"Practically every owner of an automobile in this town is violating minor details of the traffic laws and my opinion is that the laws should be enforced uniformly or cancelled, and ones introduced in keeping with the town of this size, taking into consideration the width of the streets."

PRIZE LIST FALLFAIR

All Old Features Continued and Number of New Ones Included This Year

The annual report and prize list walk on Borden Street over which of the Northern B. C. Agricultural there has been considerable dispute and Industrial Association will be commendations of the finance among property owners for a year ready this week and an advance copy has been secured from the After the engineer had made this presses of Rose, Cowan & Latta. It statement, the question came up as shows a full list of prizes for poultry, to whether this curb limit applied to pets, cage birds, dairy and culinary temporary or semi-permanent side- products, grains and seeds, roots walks. City Solicitor E. F. Jones was and field crops, fruit, garden vegenclined to think it applied only to tables and flowers, ladies' work, permanent sidewalks although he school exhibits, fine art, fishing ex-

The date of the fair is set this year for September 2 and it will Meantime, the Borden Street remain open four days.

Special arrangements have been table for another two weeks so that made with the Greenville Celehe council may have definite legal brated Band which will give selecassurance before proceeding with tions at intervals during the time the fair is open. Other attractions are being secured and every effort made to provide a good representative exhibit and plenty of entertainment for the visitors who come Among the unusual features will

be a competition between members of the Boys' Band, a number of suitable trophies having been provided for in the estimates of the fair committee. This competition, it is expected, will be an unusual at-Another feature that should ap-

peal to many of the places outside of Prince Rupert is the floral display for which special prizes have been provided. It will give the various nearby districts an opportunity to compete against Prince Rupert gardens. In this display pot flowers as well as cut flowers are allowed. The staging of the display necessitates a total change in the layout of the hall, and it is expected to be the predominating exhibit of

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