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SID JOHNSTON ON PLANE THAT BURNS

Local Citizen Has Narrow Escape From Burning Hydroplane in Which He Was Travelling Last Evening

Syd Johnston Was Rescued By Fishermen and Coastguard Boat Near Port Townsend When Plane Burst Into Flames

SEATTLE, Aug. 5:-Syd Johnston of Prince Rupert had a narrow escape near Port Townsend late yesterday when the hydroplane in which he was travelling burst into flames and the occupants of the machine were rescued by fishermen and coatsguardmen, uninjured.

Miss Emmie Binns of Vancouver, who was one of the party, distinguished herself by her daring rescue of Pilot Williams, who, it is alleged, would have lost his life had it not been for the work of the girl who was a good swim-

The plane, which was an Alaska-Washington hydroplane, piloted by W. A. Williams, left Victoria yesterday on an excursion flight to Vancouver via Seattle. When off Point No Point near Port Townsend the engine began to miss and the plane landed on the waters of Puget Sound. Williams then lifted the floor board and smoke and flame burst forth and almost choked him.

Miss Binns at once took to the water to swim to a fishing boat for help and later she proved herself a real heroine when she personally rescued Williams from the burning plane just before it exploded.

Aboard the plane were in addition to Mr. Johnston and the pilot and Miss Binns, E. H. Whittingham of the department of education at Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Gauley, who had been honeymooning in Victoria.

Mr. Johnston had just returned from a Rotary gathering at Aberdeen, Washington.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5:-Stressing the point that never at any time were his passengers in danger, W. A. Williams, pilot of the Alaska Washington Airways Com- GAS BOAT pany's hydroplane that burned yesterday in Puget Sound, recounted his experience, here. He was flying at an altitude of 500 feet owing to a pall of smoke.

"I saw the Fahrenheit gauge showing a higher temperature than was normal so I put down at Kingston, about 20 miles north of Seattle. I landed on the water about a quarter of a mile from the shore to be at a safe distance from the bathers at the girls' camp. If there had been any fire I should have landed at the shore. I stepped out on the pontoon to locate the trouble. As I worked a flame developed. This was probably due to some part of the motor being hot and some gas may have spilled as I landed. I immediately opened the door and told the passengers to step out. Two small gasboats were nearby and signalled them. They took us off.

When one of the boats was within a hundred feet Miss Emmie Binns, Vancouver, jumped into the water and told S. D. Johnston, Prince Rupert, to jump after her. He could not swim and she took him to the boat. There was never any danger but she apparently thought she could lighten the plane and make things easier. She is a wonderful swimmer.

We had life preservers and rubber boats big enough to hold everybody but none of them were needed. Had I been alone I could probably have saved the machine by beating out the flames. There was no crack-up. I never had a better landing in my life."

SEATTLE, Aug. 5:-When the airplane burned off Point No Point yesterday the passengers lost all their baggage. The gasoline tanks exploded shortly after the

Boy Scouts Were Guests Recently of Fulton Family

The Third Prince Rupert Troop, ity to the full.

city on Wednesday.

Injured Mate Fractured Skull Holding His Own

Reports from the hospital this W. O. Fulton at Lakelse recently morning state that Mr. Tait, mate conference on problems of soverand were taken by Oscar Fulton to of the Border Queen, freighter of eignity in Arctic and Antarctic re- + British sailors of the gunboat + the Hotsprings and the Old Lodge the Border Line Navigation Com- gions stated that Canada claims all + Teal and one American sailor + at the end of the lake. On their re- pany, for which the Northern Ship- discovered land lying between the + on the gunboat Palos were + turn they were taken to the New ping Company are local agents, is mainland and the north pole, and + wounded when the Commun- + iginal trips which were contem-Lodge and were later guests of Mrs. holding his own. He is suffering will probably assert her claim to + ists attacked the foreign gun- + plated for the R-100 have all been Fulton to a strawberry tea to which from a fracture at the base of the any land that may subsequently be + boats on the Siang river near + cancelled, declared G. J. Desbarats, the boys did full justice. The scouts skull. Mr. Tait is a distant connec- discovered there. The basis for such + Shangsha, belated despatches + deputy minister of national defence, appreciated Mrs. Fulton's hospital- tion by marriage of Mrs. S. D. Mac- claim would be generally speaking + from Hunan province capital + today. The dirigible will make one donald and Mr. Macdonald is keep- British discovery and such occupa- + disclosed today. The troop expects to return to the ing relatives in the south advised of tion as the particularly difficult the progress of the injured man. conditions of the area permit.

HEAT WAVE CAUSESA BIG LOSS

United States East of Rockies Suffering From Drought; Crops Shrivel Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5:-Reports received from all parts of the country indicate that the heat wave is bringing disaster to the whole country east of the Rocky Mountains and even west of the mountains there is a lack of moisture which is severely

The loss in crops and from water famine is being variously estimated at around \$500,000,-000 and it is thought that the grain output will be so small that it will have an effect on the world supply.

In some sections of the country live stock are threatened. crops are drying up and there will be little to harvest. Unless relief comes soon, the disaster will be great.

On the Pacific Coast the cities are beginning to fear a water famine and in some sections the farms are suffering.

EXPLODED

Tommy Paul, a Native, Had Narrow Escape From Death at Gardner Canal

Tommy Paul, a native, fishing in Gardner Canal from Butedale, very Police Fracas nearly lost his life when his trolling boat exploded but he was saved by his brother-in-law, Guy Williams, who was with him at the time. Paul is now in the hospital here, having just arrived and is being treated for burns on the face and internal in-

It seems that Tommy was in Gardner Cana! with Wililams' boat alongside when he went to light h lantern. The moment he struck the match, the boat exploded and in the effort to save the boat Tommy was almost drowned. He was pulled aboard by Williams and brought to town by the packer Kitlup, Capt. Daksekof of Butedale.

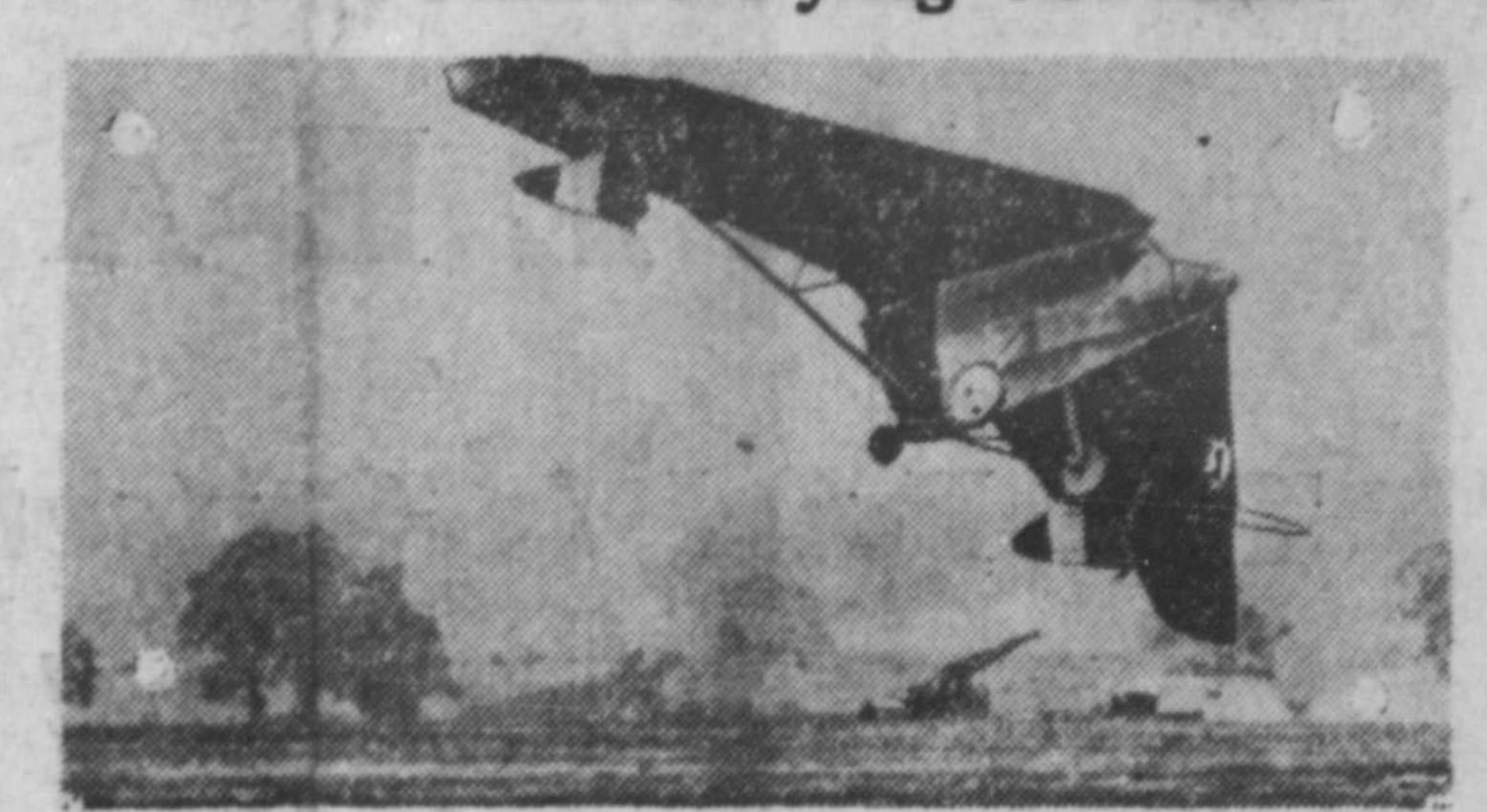
OWNER UP

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 5: on the part of a foreign power to the flames. establish itself within the zone ly-north pole, was the statement of P. . E. Corbett, dean of law school, Mc-Gill University, in his address be- +

fore the Institute of Politics. Dean Corbett, who addressed the +

B.C. PACKERS MAKES NEW MOVE

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Tailess flying machine, whose flight is nearest approach to that of birds, which took part in recent Royal Air Force pageant.

200,000 British People Give Royal Welcome to Amy Johnson On Her Arrival In England

LONDON, England, Aug. 5:-Amy Johnson rested at a London hotel today after a homecoming reception such as even the British Isles have rarely seen. More than two hundred thousand people were at Croydon Landng Field last night to witness her delayed arrival from Vienna, aboard the passenger plane "City of Glasgow." More than a million, it was calculated, cheered her as she was driven through London to her hotel sitting atop the rear seat. Half a gale between London and Cologne made her plane three hours late in arriving and she did not arrive until 9 o'clock.

In an interview with reporters, Miss Johnson said she had received many proposals of marriage from various parts of the world. "I am not likely to accept any. They don't interest me."

At Hazelton

fracas among a number of white people which got so serious that the Provincial Police interfered only to be set on himself. When the representative of the Royal his assistance he was knocked about and suffered from a broken rib before the matter was settled Police court proceedings have been undertaken and the guilty parties dealt with.

Victoria Yacht

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5:- The Vic-TOTHE POLE toria 33-foot yacht Tanawha of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, was detoria 33-foot yacht Tanawha of the

> BRITISH SAILORS LOSE THEIR LIVES

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5-Three +

ALL SALMON RUNNING WELL

Reports from Hazelton tell of a None of Pinks So Far Showing on Queen Charlotte Islands

> Salmon are running in large to Naas Rivers, the run being the biggest seen there in years. On the Skeena the boats averag 60 to 70 sockeye go about 50 to the boat. The canneries are all working

cope with the multitude of fish

Burned Sunday Father of Princess Dies At Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 5:-J. Fred Booth, stroyed by fire on Sunday at Wal- vice-president and general manalace Point, Pender Island. Major W. ger of J. R. Booth Ltd., died today in -Canada will watch with jealous Gerrard, owner, was burned about Rochester, Minn., aged 67. He was eye anything resembling the design the hands in trying to extinguish the second son of the late J. R. Booth, pioneer Canadian lumberman, and was father of Princess

IN RED ATTACK + Trips Cancelled For Big Dirigible

OTTAWA, Aug. 5:- The three orflight upon which will be taken a a few technical officers of the de-

Local Man to Head Scientific Department For B. C. Packers Is Resigning Experimental Station

Don Finn, director of the Fisheries Experimental Station in Prince Rupert, has resigned his position to organize and direct a scientific department for the B. C. Packers in connection with their various fish packing plants.

Mr. Finn's new work will have in mind the elimination of waste in the fish packing business and the development of new methods and products and in other words the application of scientific findings to the fisheries industry.

Mr. Finn has held his present position since the summer of 1926 when he arrived in Prince Rupert with no other equipment than a couple of test tubes. Today the station has two modern buildings and the most completely equipped fisheries laboratories on the coast.

The new position will be taken at the first of next month and Mr. Finn will live in Vancouver.

+ PRICE OF WHEAT TOOK A JUMP AT VANCOUVER TODAY

VANCOUVER, Aug. 5-The * * price of wheat took a jump * * for Number One Northern at * + the local exchange. This is + * several cents higher than yes- * OTTAWA, Aug. 5:-Assumption + tinent.

Kingsford Smith

VERRE, Holland, Aug. 5:-Hen- from Nova Scotia.

ATTEMPT ABANDONED newly-appointed minister to seek

numbers on both the Skeena and Wolfgang Hurst and Oscar Weller will consequently be issued by the have abandoned the attempt to fly incoming administration as soon to United States in a small mono- as it takes office. sockeyes and 250 pinks. On the Naas plane by easy stages. They are dismantling the plane and will return to Germany by steamer.

: * * * * * * * * * * * * * CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT VERY SOON

+ here today going to 951/2c. + W. G. Ernst Likely to Enter Cabinet Is On Way to Ottawa

+ terday and seems to have been + of the office as Prime Minister the + the result of the continuation + latter part of the week by Premier-+ of the heat wave which is in- + Elect Bennett is now fully expected. * juring the crops on this con- * Although the civic holiday was observed on Parliament Hill and in all gaged in advancing matters towards this objective.

It is understood that W. G. Ernst re-elected as Conservative member Has Appendicitis for Queen's Lunenburg, is en route here. He has been mentioned as the possible appointee to the cabinet

drick Van Loon, Dutch-American Arising out of the proposed resoauthor, who was host to Wing- lution on the order paper of House Commander Kingsford-Smith when of Commons last session the queshe was taken ill, said today that his tion has arisen in political circles friend was resting well after an respecting the necessity for cabinet operation last night for acute ap- ministers to be re-elected at bylections following their appointment to the cabinet. The proposal was to make it unnecessary for re-election but this proposal was REGAVIK, Iceland. Aug. 5:- never approved. By-election writs

> Rabbit farms in England produce about 150,000 skins a year.

Fishermen's Nets Off Naas River Silt Up and Sink to Bottom and Phenomena Is Being Investigated

Weird stories are coming through from the Naas River about the curious hardships the fishermen are undergoing because of the sinking of their nets when fishing. It seems that just after high tide boats fishing off the mouth of the river find their nets silt up with fine mud until they sink to the bottom and at least one story says that so firmly was the net embedded at the bottom that it could not be hauled out with a tug but broke to pieces.

The fisheries experimental station has two men on the river investigating. Many of the fishermen think it is fine silt that comes from the slag at Granby Smelter but the experimental station is not sure of that. Anyox is a long distance from the Naas River and it may be some other cause. In the meantime the fishermen are much worked up over the situation as it means much to lose a net 600 feet long.

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ANNIVERSARY OF GREAT WAR

Sixteen years ago yesterday war was formally declared against Germany by Great Britain which involved the whole Empire and ended four years later in the surrender of Germany. Only recently German territory was finally evacuated by allied troops.

It was a terrible war and nobody wishes to see a repetition of it. A war today would be even more dreadful than it was. More people would be killed and much more quickly

as a result of recent inventions. Happily for the world there is a strong tendency toward peace. War is no longer looked upon as a means of bringing glory to armies and individuals. It is something to be dreaded and if possible avoided. As soon as the world becomes thoroughly imbued with peace principles and with

the idea of the uselessness of fighting, there will be peace. Possibly there may never be another world war. The trend is in that direction, but it has not yet gone far enough to make worldguace a certainty.

While we remember with pride that Canada did her part nobly when called upon, we should at the same time do well to use what influence we have to avoid a repetition of what happened at that time. This is a time to think peace rather than war. To glorify war is to invite it.

BOYS' BAND OFF

The wharf at the Canadian National dock was crowded when the steamer Prince Rupert drew out yesterday afternoon for Vancouver with the Boys' Band on board. The band had paraded from the Armories and in their new uniforms made a fine impression on local people and on the many visitors in town.

Marching with military precision and with stirring music one felt that here indeed Prince Rupert had something to be proud of. And be it remembered that Canada's greatest resources are not in her vast areas of agricultural land, her unmeasured wealth of minerals, her extensive timber expanses and her boundless fisheries, but in human material such as the Boys' Band are an earnest of.

These thoughts arose as the boys went aboard, on their venture, hopeful of pleasure and not a little realizing that they were representatives of the north and of Prince Ru-

Good luck to them and may we be proud of them and they of us ..

Plenty of Opportunity for Damage but Not Very Likely Now

PEACE RIVER, Alta., Aug. 5--With the summer well advanced, and the larger part of danger from the length of the north country. heat safely avoided, a safe esti- Damage from cut worms or wire mate of crop conditions throughout the Peace River country will soon be possible. There is still hail damage. plenty of opportunity for damage from one cause or another, but general conditions are so well advanced that barring extreme hor weather to result in tip burn, or an early frost to damage the grain, ripening and probable frost danthere should be no doubt of the ger. Should this be avoided, Peace

season. With an abundance of ble from the very large increase moisture last fall, a very favorable sowing season and this fol- 1927 by at least 40%: lowed by heavy rains during June. the crop season so far has been ideal. Not within the last fifteen heads coming all at once, thus as-There will be yields of between city.

forty and fifty bushels of wheat per acre, with a general yield of in the vicinity of thirty bushels

The extreme wet weather of June resulted in some damage in the Falher and Donnelly districts, where the grain has not fully recovered from the drowning out it received. Other than this district, however, there is little or no damage from any cause throughout worms has been practically nothing, and to date there has been no

One feature of the crop season is the general lateness of maturing of the grain. While this has probably affected the grade favorably, it leaves the danger of late River will this year harvest an Moisture conditions have been even larger crop than in 1927, our well maintained throughout the banner year. This is made possiin acreage, which exceeds that of

The city council last night passyears has the grain come along so ed a bill amounting to \$1,858.10 to uniformly, every wheat field show- the Power Company for rent of ing a uniform height, with the poles used by the telephone desuring a good grade through even partment. The question of assessripening. The stand is uniformly ing the company and taxing them good, and while there will probably for their poles was mentioned and be no abnormally large yields, referred to the assessor for acthere will also be an absence of tion. It was mentioned by Aldervery poor fields, so that a gener- man Black that the company had ally good crop may be expected, about 22 or 23 miles of poles in the

S batter to

Sees No Cause For Pessimism In This Part of Country With Huge Catch of Fish

the natives under the United saw the beginning of this city and Church at Port Essington, has been then looked today and observed the appointed registrar of births, fine streets and sidewalks and gardeaths and marriages for the Skee- dens and other developments, he

district and for the past 20 years ful for.

same time the development of the had to rise to their opportunities. flock under his care.

Seen yesterday, Mr. Pierce deprecated the blue ruin talk sometime heard. He drew attention to parts of the district and the money the men were earning there. This in spite of the fact that the river had been fished intensively for so long. With such a suppry there was no need for pessimism. The people here had everything to be thank-Rev. W. H. Pierce, missionary to ful for. When he looked back and

When they belonged to the Methodist Church he likened it to being in a little canoe but now, they had united with the Presbyterians and Congregationalists they were in a deavors to live up to their privileges. So in Prince Rupert, the city was growing and the people must rise to their opportunity.

Mr. Pierce is still hale and hearty and ready for the work that lies at

At the meeting of the city council last evening a bylaw making some slight changes in the 1928 thought the city had something of sewer bylaw was passed. It pro-Mr. Pierce has spent his life in the which to be proud and to be thank- vided for the rate of interest to be five per cent instead of three and



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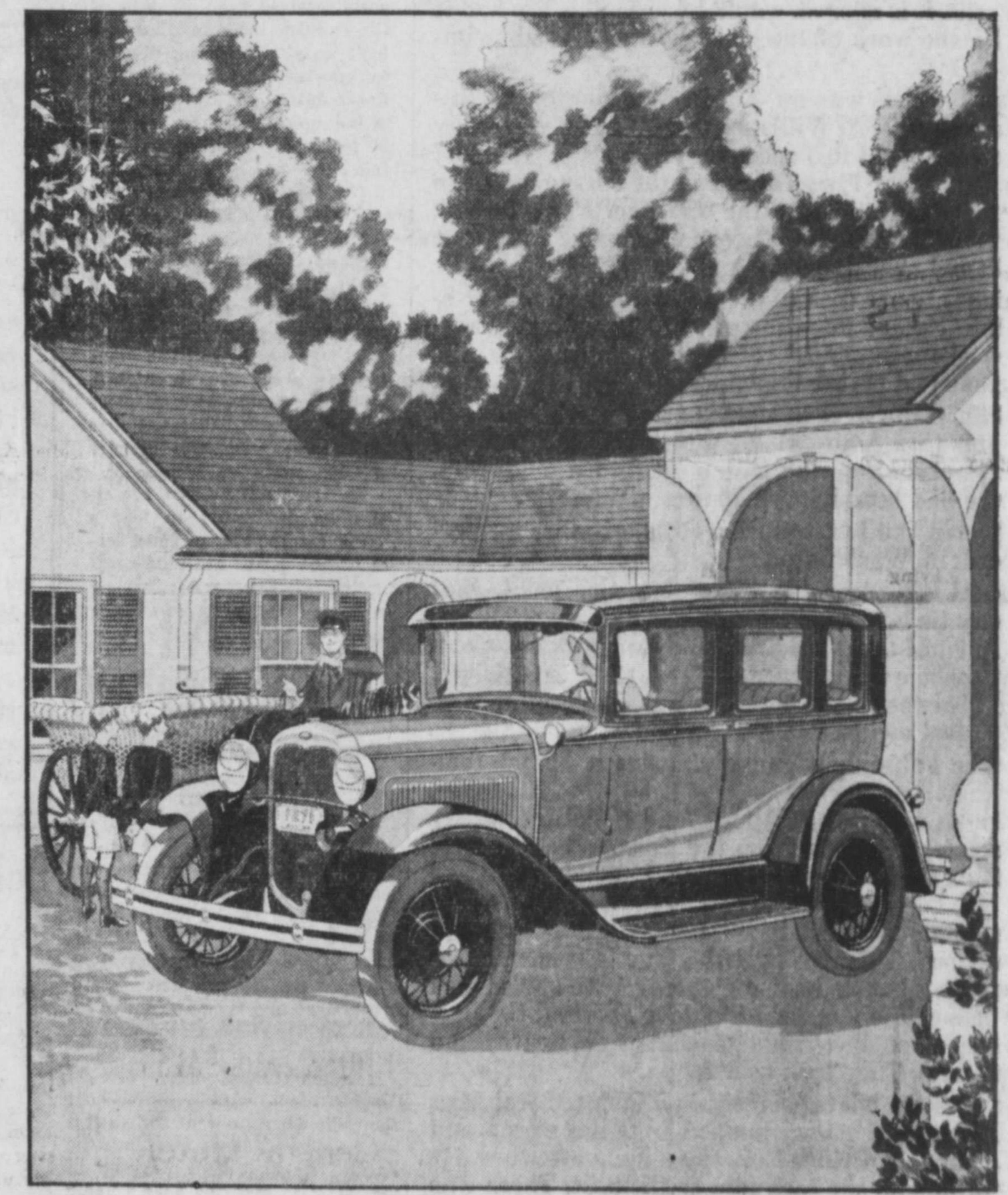
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Local Items

terests at Queen Charlotte City, was a passenger on the Prince William last evening.

Dr. O. M. Sanford, president of the B. C. Conference will speak in the First United Church Wednesday, 8 p.m. Come and hear him.

George Cunningham of Port Essington was a passenger on the Prince Charles yesterday making the round trip to Anyox and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Alaska Airways seaplane arrived camp quick. Complexion clears. ith a party engaged in taking motion pictures and after a couple of hours in town returned north

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jenner and family were passengers on the Prince Charles last evening on their way to Massett where they will visit for the next two weeks. They have rented a cottage at the Graham Island village.

The condition of the waterworks dam was mentioned at the city council meeting last night. It is understood that this is to be rebuilt just as soon as the Power Company has completed the cement work at Falls River.

At the meeting of the city coun- day. cil last night Alderman Collart made a progress report in regard The meeting of the board of the to negotiations for a change in Presbyterian Church called for last control of the isolation hospital, evening was postponed until a la-He told of a recent meeting at ter date. which a sub-committee was appointed to draw up a preliminary

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Mr. Eby of Smithers was a passenger on the Prince Rupert yesterday for Vancouver.

Captain J. D. Gillett was a passenger on the Prince William returning to Sandspit last night.

Dr. Mandy, district mining engineer, was a passenger en route to Anyox on the Prince Charles yester-

The charge against J. W. Moran of Inverness of keeping liquor for sale was dismissed by Stipendiary McLeod today.

The yacht Cancolin made a call in Prince Rupert yesterday and left this morning again for the various canneries.

Miss K. Dunn was a passenger on Prince Charles vesterday making the round trip to Anyox and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

At a meeting of the city council last evening the superintendent of utilities reported a surplus for the previous month of \$424.

A Standard Tour party of fif- After demobilization in 1919 Mr. day and went east on the train. course in jurisprudence and took from Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert who have been visiting C. R. Gilbert of Terrace were passengers on the Prince Rupert returning to Vancouver yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jabour were passengers on the Prince Charles yesterday, Mrs. Jabour making the round trip and Mr. Jabour going to Anyox.

Mrs. McLean, wife of Captain McLean of the Prince George was a passenger on the Prince Charles making the round trip to Alice Arm and the Queen Charlotte Is-

C. N. S. Prince William, Capt. W. Thomas, sailed at midnight with a capacity passenger list for the islands. She will make a special call at Watun River with workers for the canneries.

Passengers booked to sail on the Union steamer Catala this afternoon include M. M. McLeod, Bella Bella: Mrs. Ponder and child to Vancouver, and Mrs. Gladys Patcking to Bella Bella.

Last night the city council formally conveyed two lots owned by it near Seventh Avenue rock quar-Mrs. J. Thompson and family ry to Rebecca Keith as its quota in Cedarvale; Mrs. Enockson. City; an exchange of lots previously ar-

> Passengers making the round trip to Anyox. Alice Arm and the Queen Charlotte Islands yesterday on the Prince Charles included Mrs. S. Thompson and daughter, G. A. Woodland and Mathew Da-

At the city council meeting last R. E. Jackson, Terrace; G. Jack- night Alderman Macdonald, chairson, Haysport; A. Jacobson, Sedg- man of the Utilities Committee, wick: R. Cox. Edmonton; A. J. spoke of the difficulties under Downing, Shames; O. Knudson, W. which the telephones had been op-R. Suttie, John G. McKay; H. erated of late. A number of the

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teen members returned from Al- Kyle became a member of Lincoln

his degree of bachelor of arts at the University of Oxford.

He was then admitted to Lincoln's Inn and received his call to the English bar in due course. After a term at Besancon Univer-

sity, France, and varied legal experience in London and New York, Mr. Kyle came to Canada, and in February, 1928 joined the staff of the legal department of the Consoli-

He will be formally called to the bar at Victoria in October of this

Brazil is getting the greatest number of her immigrants from

Indian inspector Visits the City

Colonel T. H. Pragnell, Inspector of Indian Agencies, is leaving on the Naskeena today accompanied by Indian Agent W. E. Collison on his regular visits to the settlements on the Naas and adjoining districts Colonel Pragnell has returned from a visit to Hazelton.

The number of persons employed in all manufacturing operations in the United States is approximately aska on the Prince Rupert yester- College, Oxford. He read the honors Portugal and the next largest group 9,787,647, and of these 29 per cent are engaged in the steel industry.



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Brooklyn Robins Lost Yesterday When Giants Won

NEW YORK, Aug. 5:-Brooklyn Robins lost half a game in their race with Chicago for National League honors by dropping their game to the Giants while Cubs were idle. Home runs by Allen, Lindstrom and Terry played a big part in the Giants' victory.

At Philadelphia in the American League, Lefty Grove won his seventeenth game of the season when the Athletics pounded out a 13-4 victory over Boston. Grove also hit a homer for the winners as did Sim- Scratch Game

National League Philadelphia 2, Boston 3. New York 4, Brooklyn 0.

American League Chicago 3, Detroit 7. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2. Boston 4, Philadelphia 13.

Baseball Standings

Nation	al Lea	gue	
	W.	L.	Pc
Brooklyn	62	41	.60
Chicago	59	43	.57
New York		45	.56
St. Louis	52	49	.51
Pittsburg	50	50	.50
Boston	48	56	.46
Cincinnati	44	56	.44
Philadelphia		67	.33

American League

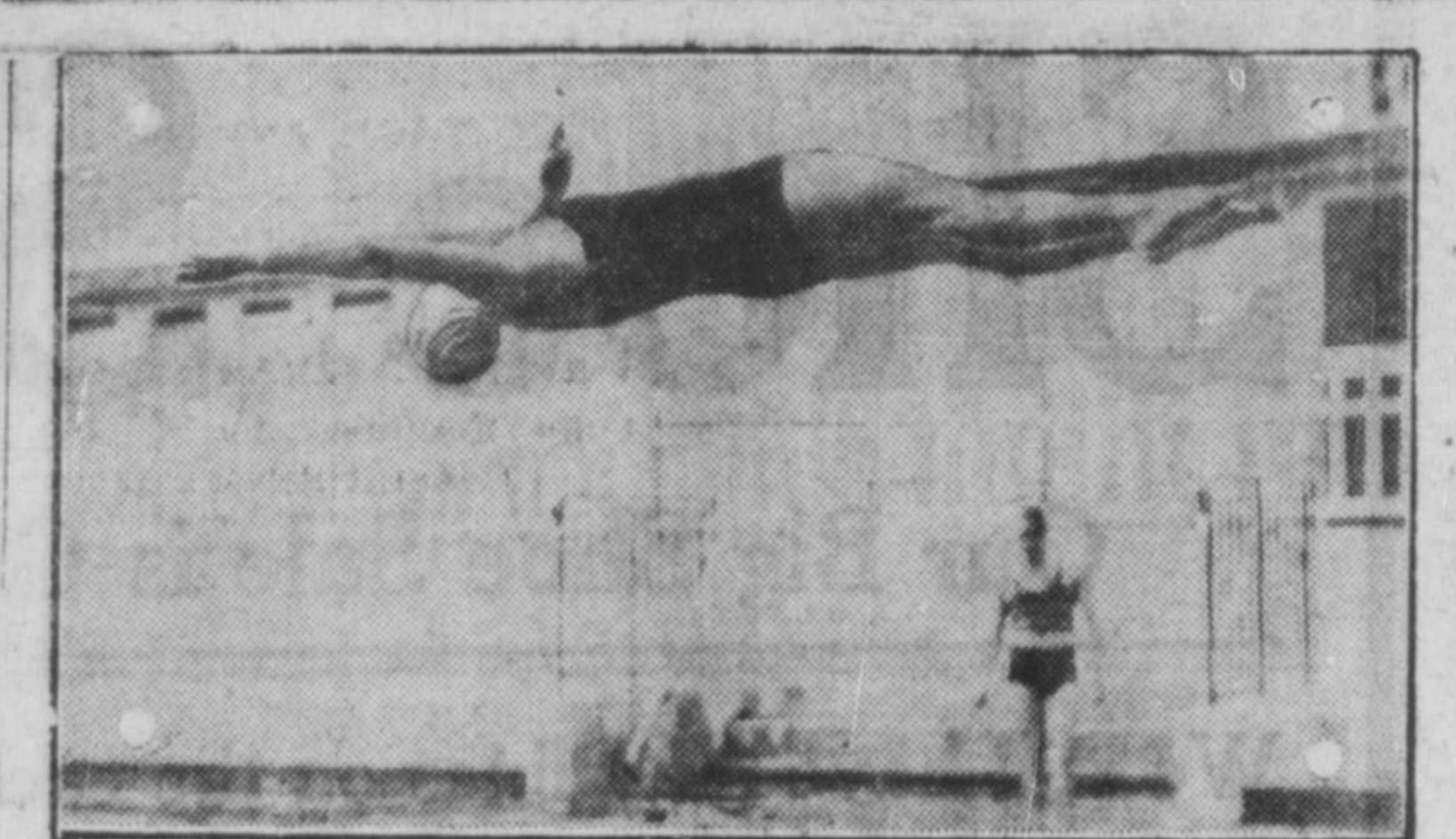
Philadelphia	.72	35-	67
Washington	61	7740	.60
New York	61	45	.58
Cleveland	56	51	.52
Detroit	52	56	.48
Chicago	43	62	.40
St. Louis		65	.39
Boston	35	69	.33
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Baseball Game

In baseball circles the three-cornered tie in the second half of the est in this evening's game between Centrals and Sons of Canada.

In last Sunday's game these two the fray. teams met and the Centrals won out, 7-3. The return game tonight is more than usually interesting with out to reverse the result of Sunday's BASEBALL game and at the same time get to the top of the league, while the Centrals figure that they can easily repeat their Sunday victory.

V. Hong is believed to be the first Chinese to take up bull fight-



Aileen Riggin, former American Olympic diving champion, showing rare form in practice at the Piscine Molitor, Paris.

League Team Did Not Appear In Full Force So Regiment Won

Owing to so many of their players Regiment.

seven-a-side game was played.

Mitchell, D. Jack, P. Doherty, M. the station playground. These are Watson, B. Hunt, J. Norrington.

broner, Wilson, J. Currie. Smith kept a fine goal and Hunt defended well. Pete Doherty returned to football for the first time marvellous feats of Don Bradman. May Beillose this year. Jack played hard while the 21 year old wonder of the Austhe veto of the mayor prohibiting Football Crisis but score. Norrington was always land now.

dangerous. Laidler kept goal well saves from of 452 in 6 hours, 55 minutes. In unless in a regularly published Doherty and Mitchell being espec- cluded in this were 49 hits for four. newspaper. City League is arousing much inter- jally good. Doig was a rare defender In England this year he scored and Greer did well. Edgecumbe and 1,000 runs in May, the first Austral-Currie were always in the thick of ian to do so.

J. Andrews refereed the game.

Aug. 5-S. O. C. vs. Centrals. Aug. 7-Elks vs. S. O. C. Aug. 12—Elks vs. Centrals. Aug. 14-Centrals vs. S. O. C.

SPORT CHAT

Royals in their fight for the Dominion football championship was welcome if rather unexpected news to being on holidays and others at the 'followers of the game. After win-Cold Storage working, the Legion ning the first game owing to the were unable to field a full team last bad shooting of their opponents Good Fishing evening in the Mobley Football Cup more than anything else they lost and forfeited the game to the the second game by five clear goals. and were outplayed. Yet in the de-At the request of the spectators ciding game they won by a solitary goal and that from a penalty kick. Fishing for the canneries is no 36 goals to nil, Laidler having saved a brought it two years ago.

to provide suitable conveniences for lishermen since. D. Jack's team: Ted Smith, W. spectators by erecting bleachers at being put under the overhead cross-J. Wilson's team: Laidler, J. ing and will be greatly appreciated 94 Greer, J. Doig, Edgecumbe, Heil- by those who are interested in this exciting game.

All the world is talking of the

He made an Australian record by A man is employed in New York scoring 254 in a test match and then | City to watch for clouds and smoke nings for 23 innings.

in the Empire Games to be played avoid weakened currents. at Hamilton next week. K. C. Brangwin the winner of the Amateur Ath letie Association's quarter-mile in the recent championships is one of the latest entrants. He is only 22 years old and has come on rapidly in the last year.

The late Sir A. Conan Doyle was good all-round cricketer in his

An interested and very pleased spectator of Prince Duleepsinhji's performance in the recent test cricket match was his uncle, formerly known as Ranjitsinhji and now Jam Sahib of Nawanagar.

Another runner who is expected to put up a good performance at Hamilton for the British team is R. H. Thomas who won the mile at the Athletic Association's championship recently in England His time for each quarter was 63 . 66 secs., 62 2-5 secs. and 63 4-5 secs. which is remarkably even time. He is considered one of England's hopes for the Olympic Games to be run at Los Angeles in 1932.

Wants Another Plane to Fly

HARBOR GRACE, Aug. 5:-John Mears and Henry Brown, who escaped without injury when their plane was wrecked here, are collecting the remains of their plane prior to returning to the United States. IWaars save has will try again if he

Takes Round House Into Camp By JUNEAU, Aug. 5-Delay to Score of Five to One

tune of 5 to 1 last night.

of the Round House.

gainst the Station and three against be appendicitis. the Round House team.

Station: Horton, Morrison, Downie, Styles, Tobey, Baldwin, McIntosh, Skinner and Summers.

Round House: Raby, Tulloch, Hibon, Cameron and McQuaige. Batteries: Station, Styles and

Baldwin; Round House, Raby and Tulloch. Umpires, Comadina and Wendle.

The next game will be played on The victory of New Westminster | Wednesday. Seating accompdation has now been completed and spectators can now enjoy the games in future with comfort.

Jack's team pressed but Laidler They were handicapped by having the only form of fishing that is 64 saved and in a breakaway Edge- players injured and played one man successful these days as any one eumbe opened the score for his short for a time but they held on who saw Joe Ratchford on Sunday 00 team. Later two more goals were to their slim lead and once again will understand. Joe was out to the added by Wilson. Half-time found the Connaught Cup finds its way end of the new road and then to of the sports editor this morning to 40 Wilson's team leading by three back to the coast where the Royals he lakes. He brought home a bunch make the situation clear regarding of 39 rainbow trout in splendid con- a proposed fight between he and W. L. Pct owing to weak shooting and good National Railways Athletic Associa- whether a bear or a passerby had but is not in condition to go a 10goalkeeping. The final score was tion is making further preparations aken them is what is puzzling the round bout.

Ketchikan Is Against Dodgers

KETCHIKAN, Aug. 5-The city council passed an ordinance over or dodgers on the streets of the He holds the world's record score city. No handbills can be delivered

LOOKOUT MAN

made a new record in the third test from morning until night. Stationmatch by getting 334 runs. This ed high on the roof of a skyscraper, beat the previous trecord made by he has connections by telephone the late R. E. Foster for England in with all the stations of the city's 1903 at Sydney, New South Wales, big light and power system. As soon SCHEDULE of 287 runs. He heads the batting as the sky begins to darken people averages in English cricket with begin turning on electric lights an average of over 100 runs per in- which means a heavier load on the power plants. By anticipating such Wales, who won the 50 yards swim There is a gasboat on Prudhomme R. W., 3,500, at 11c and 514 darkness the plants get ready for it Pontypool and who is the Welsh Lake and visitors are sometimes Atlin Fisheries. England is taking a keen interest an increased demand and thus record holder is also a competitor able to make the trip to the head of Ingrid H., 6,500, at 11;1c and 30

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stallation of new equipment for the recovery of treasure from the Having a badly crippled team, the lost steamship Islander has been Round House went down to defeat occasioned by the illness of E. C. against the Station nine to the Pickett, who is interested with C. H. Wiley and E. H. Wiley in the It was a closely contested game, attempt to raise to the surface the and the supporters were given some | wealth in the safe and in strong fine exhibition of softball. Tobey, at boxes of the submerged craft. Mr. first, gave very good support to the Pickett and C. H. Wiley, was Station team, while Styles and brought here from the scene of the Skinner materially helped in the wreck to Juneau. He is a patient way of getting hits off pitcher Raby at St. Ann's Hospital, where he is under observation to determine the Two errors were registered a- nature of his trouble, thought to

A tugboat, a derrick seew and a donkey engine arrived from Seattle off the southern end of Douglas Island, where the Islander lies in water 380 feet deep. This equipment, larger and heavier than anything of the kind heretofore used by the treasure seekers, was being arranged for operation. The task of putting it in place continues, but the work is not progressing as fast as if C. H. Wiley and Mr. Pickett were present.

If Mr. Pickett's illness necessitates his confinement in the hospital any considerable length of time, C. H. Wiley-will return to the scene of the wreck to continue diligent prosecution of treaure receovery efforts.

Nina Willing to

Nina Gurvich ealled at the office lition from 14 to 15 inches long. The Billy Bagshaw. He is willing to meet The second half was fairly evenly creasing locally and the Canadian on the bank but they disappeared, a six-round contest at catchweights GOOD WORK

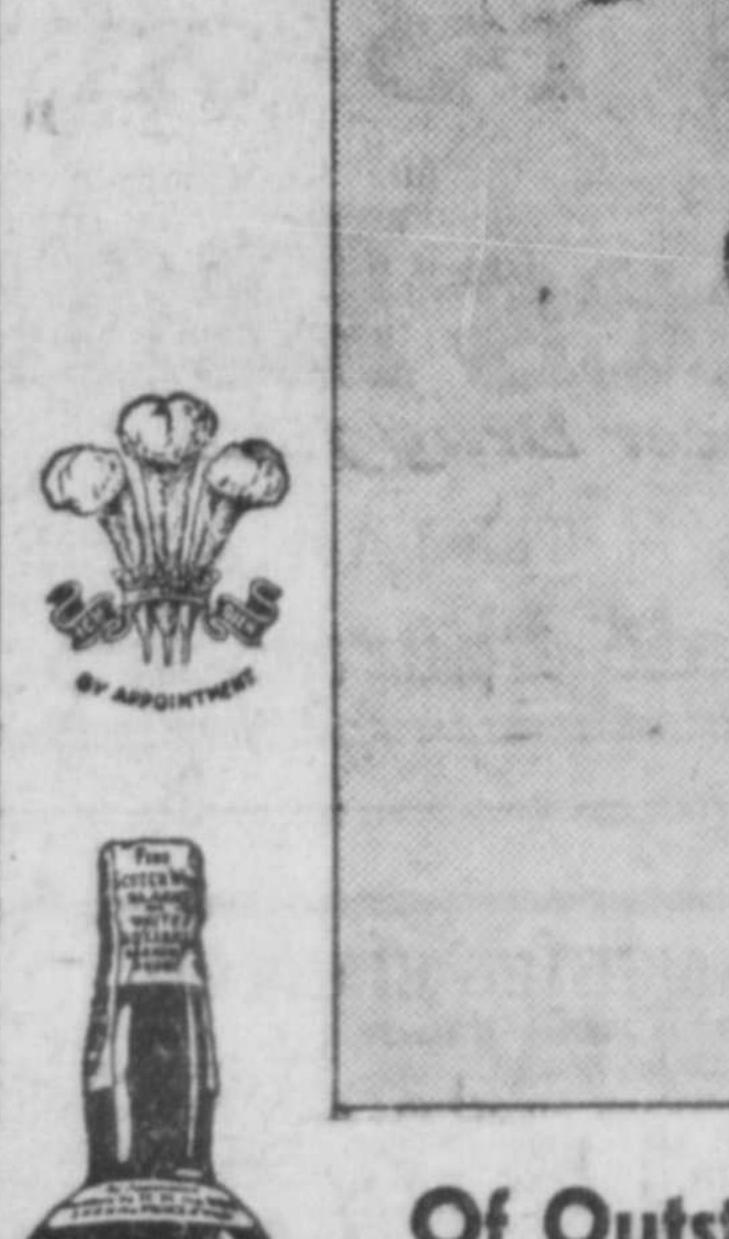
This should give the fight fans of Prince Rupert a good scrap. Both boys are good scrappers and there is little difference in their weights. Two and Half Miles Said to Be It is to be hoped that some of the local fight promoters will arrange this fight soon as it is sure to draw-

Regiment football team took place viding accomodation for the men to Cold Storage. last evening at the Armory.

The report of the team captain Then there is a stretch of cor- Atlin Fisheries.

eve of the football association to stretches of road at present. call a special meeting to consider, At Prudhomme Lake there is a Margalice, 5.500, at 10.7c and he present crisis in football circles.

Miss Valerie Davies of Cardiff, 'at the Hamilton games.



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Havana, 33,000, at 10c and 60 good road now completed. At Cloyah Royal Fish Company. A meeting of the executive of the Arm there are two large tents proand horses at that point.

relative to the game between the duroy road about five miles long to Athletic Club and the Regiment was Prudhomme Lake. This is the work lin Fisheries. of the N. B. C. Power Company. It was decided to ask the execu- There is a long gap between the two

small village of tents to provide the to Booth Fisheries. necessary accommodation for the Teenie Milly, 8,500, at 10.80 %

the lake in it.

change this morning were heavy with American boats gett as high as 13.3c and 5c. Total & erican landings were 141000 pour Canadian boats sold 71000 pour at prices from 7.9c and 4c to 11

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Take First Steps Toward Securing Revision of Law

night, Mayor Orme presiding, and they state that they have now all the aldermen being present, it stripped this for 40 feet in length was decided, on motion of Alderman and sunk a shaft 10 feet deep on it. Rudderham, to ask the Union of They report that it has maintained Municipalities to consider the pro- its width throughout this length posal to have the registration of and depth, and that it dips at an householders made legal at any angle of from 45 to 60 degrees. Work time during the year after Febru- is being continued. ary 1, until October 31. Alderman This Silver Saddle group was ta-Macdonald seconded the motion ken up several years ago by A. which was supported by Alderman Harrer on account of its position Pullen and Mayor Orme.

It was pointed out that at present pects, including the Babine Bonanthere was but one month during za or Cronin Mine, which lies just which registrations could be made to the north. Little work has beenand the result was that a good carried on however by reason of in- The deplorable condition of the many householders found them- adequate finances. The vein now Third Avenue sidewalk was menselves unable to vote on election opened up is said to be on the con- tioned last night at the city counday. The opinion was expressed that tact between rhyolite and slate for- cil meeting by Alderman Macdonthe payment of poll tax should mations and to appear on the Cro- ald who thought it might be posautomatically give the right to vote. nin property to the north and the sible to make some temporary re-If it could not be done any other Victoria property to the south. way the collector could be made a and could register the people from whom he collected. To do this the law would have to be changed.

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Silver Gulch Near Smithers Being Inspected Once More

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Prospects Near Cronin Mine

trict engineer. As Mr. Gwyer is yet been closed on the Glacier zens. away from the city and is not ex- Gulch group near Smithers whose Invitations have been sent out to pected to return for about a month, sensational gold values have recent- a number of representative citizens no progress can be made until he ly been attracting the attention of inviting them to attend and in a returns but the mayor will at once mining men all over the continent. few days the newspapers will carry see him when he is available and Henry Lee, mining engineer for the advertising drawing attention to will discuss the proposal with him. American Smelting & Refining Co., the inquiry. If the road becomes a highway, has returned to the district and the provincial government will pay again is visiting the property in connection with negotiations with CITY NOW HAS his company.

A. T. Harrer and B. F. Messner have a crew of eight men working on the Babine Victoria (Lorraine) Elections In City and Silver Saddle groups, near the The owners report that in the pres-Alderman Rudderham and Others ent development work on the Silver Saddle group, which lies between the Victoria and Cronin mines, they have opened up solid At the city council meeting last galena ore six feet in width, and

TO FLOATS

City Council Wrestling With Problem Just Now and Will Push Work Through Soon

The city council is planning to make a move to connect the new fishermen's dock with the streets of the city. Since the beginning of the year they had been working on a scheme for building a road up the side of Hays Creek to connect with Sixth Avenue but up to the present they have not secured the right of way from the railway company or the right to cross the railway from the railway board, both of which would be necessary before action could be taken. Negotiations of this kind are always slow. The cost of this piece of road would be approximately \$11,000. Owing to the uncertaintly as to just when this matter will be cleared up, it is probable that connection will be made first with the dry dock road, permission from the railway having already been obtained. The cost of this work will be \$1500.

Members of the council are planning to meet toward the end of the week on the ground at the float and look the situation over with the engineer before definitely deciding what shall be done.

Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

August 5, 1910

At the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Real Estate Exchange the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Geo. E. Gibson; vice-president, M. M. Stephens; secretary, H. M. Leonard; treasurer, E. C. Gibbons; executive committee, Geo. R. Naden, R. A. White, W. M. Law, O. M. Helgerson, Norman Soule, G. C. Emmerson.

People living on Fraser Street cannot wait till next year for grading to be done on the street and have petitioned the council to have a plank roadway put in now. This work will cost \$5,000 but the pro-Fresh Fruit and Vegetables perty holders want it done at once.

> The Publicity Club are calling a meeting for August 5 to inform the 60. public of what has been done and to consider plans for the future.

> > J. H. Bacon arrived in town on the Prince Rupert yesterday accompanied by his bride.

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represented at the Maternity and Health Insurance Inquiry here by Mayor Orme who stated at the city the island highway has brought a Gang of Men Working On Two council meeting last night that he is strongly in favor of the scheme and would make what representa-SMITHERS, Aug. 5:-No deal has tion he could on behalf of the citi-

40 ACRE PARK

Cronin Mine in the Babine Range. Title Has Been Conveyed to City By Provincial Government Announced at Meeting

> At the meeting of the city council last night it was announced that the title of the 40 acres of wild land adjoining McClymont Park has been secured by the city, it having been formally conveyed by the provincial government.

Alderman Pullen moved a vote of appreciation of the act of the provincial government in carrying out its part of the work which had been commenced by the previous administration. This was seconded by Albetween several promising pros- derman Collart and carried unani-

> pairs. This he was assured would be too costly as the whole walk was rotten and unsafe. It was suggested that it would be closed soon by the city engineer.



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