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BELIZE DEATH LIST HAS INCREASED

NEW CLUE REPORTED IN CASE OF TRANSPACIFIC FLIERS

Moyle and Allen May Have Met Their Fate In Southeast Alaska

Cap., H. Hanson of Steamer Alaska Reports That Plane Passed Over Ship Near Lituya Bay Tuesday Night

SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 12.—If Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, young California aviators, met disaster in their part of their long journey. It is considered quite possible now that the mountains of southeastern Alaska may hold ->the secret of their fate.

LECTURES BY Steamship Company's steamer Alas-MEDICAL MEN ka, which arrived here from Seattle, reported that he distinctly heard

the motor of an eastbound plane Prominent Montreal and Victoria passing over his ship about 11 Doctors Visit City in Course of o'clock on Tuesday night. This was thirty miles off shore near Lituya Post-Graduate Tour

Bay, which is west of Juneau. It is In the course of the sixth annual more than likely that the plane may post graduate tour conducted by the have been around there at that time, Sun Life Assurance Co. for the as it was then approximately 34 benefit of practising surgeons and hours after the flyers left Japan. physicians in various parts of the Passengers confirmed Capt. Hancountry, prominent medical men of son's statement regarding a plane Montreal and Victoria are visiting having been heard at that time. Prince Rupert today. The party | Steps were being taken today with arrived in the city from Vancouver a view to instituting an aeria on the steamer Prince George this search of the Lituya Bay region for morning and will be here until Mon- trace of the trans-Pacific plane or day when they will proceed by train its occupants. to Prince George.

The party consists of Dr. F. H. REMARKABLE McKay, professor of neurology, Mc-Gill University, Montreal; Dr. C. C. Burchard of the Montreal General Hospital, chief medical examiner for the Sun Life Assurance Co. and heart specialist; Dr. G. C. Kinning, Huge Nuggets Are Recovered In prominent Victoria surgeon; Dr. F. M. Ling, well known Victoria physician, and C. J. Fletcher, executive secretary of the British Columbia Medical Association.

The lectures here are being con- erations in Northern British Coducted under auspices of the Prince lumbia have been reported to the Rupert Medical Association.

Times Are Good

There Declares Visitor to Vancouver Exhibition

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12.—Oscar Thirty-Hour to the Exhibition here, said that there are no hard times in Atlin. He reported considerable activity in placer and quartz mining in the northern district and stated that one hears very little of the business depression there.

WEATHER REPORT

Triple Island: Overcast, light southwest wind; sea slight. Langara Island: Overcast, light

southwest wind; sea calm. Dead Tree Point: Raining, calm; barometer, 29.90; temperature, 54; sea smooth.

TEN ARE DEAD IN

through the East and Middle Rainier, 35,000, Cold Storage, 4c tion will be made of the steam-* West yesterday. In Chicago + and 2c. * alone ten deaths from heat * prostration are reported.

Britain's New Defender for The Schneider Trophy



projected flight from Japan to Seattle this week, they are, The S5 Napier taking off, spreading spray in the act. Secrets of Britain's new defender for the Schneider Pouce Coupe, and Dr. Brown of Fort couver are poised here awaiting to at least, believed to have succeeded in spanning the Pacific trophy—the supermarine S6B—were revealed for first time when wonder air racer became "the observed St. John. Others present included essay a Pacific hop. of all observers."

All this seemed probable yesterday when Capt. H. Hanson of the Alaska

Names of Workless Will Now Be Taken Only Under Exceptional Circumstances

Provincial registration of unemployed ceases today, it was announced at the Court House this morning, except in the following cases:

Persons who can prove to the. satisfaction of the registrar that they were in employment durthey were in employment during the registration period but have since become unemployed.

Persons who can prove to the satisfaction of the registrar that, although unemployed during the period of registration they had expected to be self-supporting during the period of depression but, owing to unforseen circumstances now find themselves in need of aid.

Alice Arm Has VICTORIA, Sept. 12-Remark able returns from placer gold op-

Demonstration of Local Produce, On Ruby Creek, in the Atlin dis-Grains and Culinary Products trict, the Lake Superior Mining Proved of Interest

Co. recently recovered a nugget of ALICE ARM, Sept. 12-Aice Arm's On a placer claim owned by F. first exhibition of local grown garin Atlin Camp

T. Turnquist of Atlin a 15-ounce den produce took place on Labor BURNS LAKE

nugget was discovered in a clean- Day and it was a very successful Culinary One Does Not Hear of Depression up which brought a total of 67 and interesting show. Culinary ounces of gold for a week's work products and grains were also exhibited. There was a sports program in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. Committees in "Scotty" Thompson Expired Sudcharge were as follows:

Exhibition-William Stephen, H. Week Urged smith and E. Moss.

coner and J. Graham.

gin and Mrs. J. Larson.

endorsation to the proposal of a thirty-hour week. Halibut Landings

its final session here yesterday, gave | + TRI-CITY SERVICE

(Summary) + + + + + + + + + + + + + + 2c and 5c and 2c.

Clean-ups in Atlin Placer

District

mines department.

by two men.

United States Federal Employees

Endorse Cutting Down of Work-

ing Time

Federation of Federal Employees, at

47 ounces.

Canadian-22,000 lbs., 6c and 3c. + last sailing will be that on + CHICAGO HOT WAVE 4 Senator, 30,000, bid 4c and 2c; 4 Vancouver. News of the dis-4 American

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—A heat + Sunset, 24,000, Cold Storage, 5c + not unexpected. It has not yet + was quoted at 51% on the local

Canadian

Capella, 17,000, Cold Storage, 6c + forming the service. + and 3c.

SCHNEIDER CUP RACE IS CALLED +

CALSHOT, England, Sept. 12. 4 · Heavy wind and rain forced · + abandonment of the Schneider + Cup air races today. If the + weather is favorable, the races + * will be run tomorrow.

OFFICER

Miss Harrison Chairman of Business Affairs Committee of Hospitals Association: New President

VICTORIA, Sept. 12 .- J. M. Coady of St Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, Pioneer Bella was elected president of the British was elected president of the British Columbia Hospitals Association yesterday when J. H. McVety of the Vancouver General Hospital refused to stand for re-election. Mr. Mc-Good Exhibition Vety becomes secretary of the Asso-

> Miss Jean Harrison, R.N., lady superintendent of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, was named chairman of the committee on business affairs.

denly This Morning

Sports-Harry Fowler, T. W. Fal- friends of "Scotty" Thompson will and John Nygaard, and two sisters, be grieved to hear of his sudden Mrs. E. Gordon and Mrs. O. Gor-Refreshments-Mrs. H. F. Ker-death this morning. Arising early don, all of Bella Coola. Other sishe was preparing to leave for his ters are Mrs. H. Haakensen of preemption at the northwest end Berwyn. Alberta; Mrs. T. Saugstad J. Manion, minister of railways, left Unfortunately, just as the affair he retired to his room where he dricks of Rivers Inlet. + was heard to call for one of his BEING DISCONTINUED 4 oldest friends who just arrived to gensborg United Church with Rev. port early next week. Premier R.

+ lind him breathing his last. * National Steamships were ad- * a native of Aberdeen, Scotland. He the service. + vised this morning that, effect- + was a Great War veteran and

+ ive September 15. next Tues- + prominent in local affairs.

+ day the tri-city service between + The Burns Lake branch of the FORMOSA American—59,000 pounds, 4c and + Vancouver, Victoria and Se- Canadian Legion is taking care of + attle will be discontinued. The + all funeral arrangements.

+ Tuesday afternoon next from + VANCOUVER WHEAT

+ continuing of this service was + VANCOUVER, Sept. 12.—Wheat

BIRTH

Property Damage at Belize Estimated at \$3,000,000 at Least

BELIZE, British Honduras, Sept. 12.—It was estimated last night that at least five hundred persons were dead as a result of the hurricane and tidal wave which visited this city, capital of British Honduras, Thursday. In addition, many thousands were injured. Property damage is placed at a minimum of

Governor Sir John Oliver Burden is organizing relief measures. An appeal has been to assist in rescue work.

Coola Woman

The death occurred recently the Bella Coola Hospital of Mrs. feet. Marie Jorgensen, aged 51, wife of resident of Bella Coola Valley the largest icebergs ever seen float- bration at Hollywood Bowl last since 1895. She had been ill for

some time.

Arriving at Bella Coola thirty-six MAN PASSES years, from Minnesota with her parents the late Mrs. Jorgensen MANION TO was married in 1899 and had five children, two of whom-George and Myrtle-are surviving and reside at Bella Coola. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Nygard; BURNS LAKE. Sept. 12-Many four brothers, Ole, Ivor, Martin Minister of Railways to Be Present the introduction of thirteen Junior

Dr. McLean officiating and the B. Bennett was unable to get away B. Bella Coola Indian Band playing at this time.

Bella Coola Indian Band playing at this time. Local offices of the Canadian + The late Walter Thompson was Bella Coola Indian Band playing at this time.

Twenty-six Known Dead-Hundreds +

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Hospital at Fort St. John in Peace River

idence Hospital was recently opened trans-Pacific flights are actively on here by Government Agent M. S. tapis despite the belief that disaster Morrell. Bishop Guy also partici- is believed to have befallen Don pated in the opening ceremonies. Moyle and C. A. Allen, the California Other speakers included Mrs. E. flyers, this week in the plane "City Crawford, the well known pioneer of Tacoma." woman of the district; Dr. O'Brien | C. E. B. Shaffer, an American River Block News.

quet was held in the Roman Catholic eastward flight over the ocean. Church, more than two hundred persons being in attendance. In the evening a dance was held in the HER DEATH Community Hall.

Providence Hospital is fully modern and is beautifully finished and complete. The building is a real credit to town and district.

During Past Season by Federal Geological Survey

STEWART, Sept. 12.—Scientists of the Geological Survey have been active in this district during the sent to Bermuda for warships past summer. W. H. Miller and three assistants have been taking the railway right-of-way. photographs of the country from the upper end of south fork of Mar-

> Dr. George Hanson has been making a survey of the Salmoni River area with his party. The Passes Away party is reported to have sounded the depth of Summit Lake, finding that 100 feet off the end of Chickamin Glacier it had a depth of 350

> > Prospectors in the Summit Lake area report having seen this year broadcast snatches of the big celeing in the lake, the largest 300 feet wide and 500 feet long.

When Test Shipment of Wheat Is Made

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.-Hon. Dr. R. Rupert recently. The funeral was held from Ha- ment of grain from the Hudson Bay their place.

> There are two boats at Port Churchill now ready to load.

YDUMAN + MISS BODDIE TO BE ON AIR TONIGHT AT HOLLYWOOD, KNX 4

Formal Inauguration of Providence Twenty-four-Year-Old Los Angeles Aviatrix Latest to Essay Pacific Crossing

FORT ST. JOHN, Sept. 12.—Prov- SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—Two more

Mr. Federicks of the Grande Prairie Mrs. Juanita Burns, 24-year-old Herald and Mr. Watson of the Peace aviatrix of Los Angeles, is about to sail from San Francisco to Tokio. After the formal opening, a ban- where she plans on starting on an

ACCIDENTAL

Verdict Returned in Prince George In Connection With Death of Mrs. Elfrida Strand

PRINCE GEORGE. Sept. 12-The coroner's jury investigating the ARE ACTIVE death of Mrs. Elfrida Strand, wife of J. P. Strand, who was killed recently in the vicinity of Bend when she was struck by a passing Considerable Work Done at Stewart train, returned a verdict last week of accidental death with no blame attaching to members of the train

> The jury added a rider to its verdict urging the government to provide roads to relieve settlers of the necessity of travelling along

mot River up Hastings Arm and Big Pageant thence up Sutton River. at Hollywood

Huge Multitude at Open Air Event Last Night in Hollywood Bowl as Part of Celebration

Two different radio stations 000 people inside the bowl and with approximately 225,000 people out= side watching the pageant. It is understood that the girls in the beautequest took part in this event. In the couse of the evening Douglas Fairbanks and his son Douglas

. Jr., Harold Lloyd and a number of other movie stars spoke. One feature of the evening was Wampus Movie Stars, each of which

said a few words. Several of them had been seen in pictures at Prince

Northern Mine to Make Regular 4 Quarterly Distribution of Three Cents Per Share

+ Premier Gold Mining Co. has de-Homeless-Five Boats Missing | J. E. Boddre received a tele- + clared a regular quarterly dividend + gram from Los Angeles today + of three cents per share, payable TOKYO, Sept. 12.—The southern * stating that his daughter, Miss * on October 5 to shareholders of reportion of Formosa was swept by a + Annie Boddie (Miss Prince + cord September 15. There had been typhoon and torrential rains this + Rupert) will be speaking to- + some fears that Premier might * Robert, which have been per- * There was born at the Prince morning. Twenty-six persons are * night at 10:15 over KNX broad- * suspend this dividend but, much to Rupert Hospital yesterday morning known to be dead, hundreds of + casting station at Hollywood. + the satisfaction of the shareholda daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis homes are wrecked and five fishing +

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WELCOME TO SKEENA

We are glad to join with the rest of the people of Prince ation at Borden Street School but be very beneficial to agricultural Rupert in extending a hearty welcome to the Destroyer the rules governing the presenta-land. Skeena which arrived in port yesterday and will be here tion stipulate that the winning for several days. We feel sure that the people will extend pupil must be a resident of Prince their usual hospitality to the officers and men and make them feel that Prince Rupert is a good place to visit.

WORLD ARMAMENTS

The presence of half of Canada's navy in port naturally highest in the Entrance examina. turns the thought to world armaments and prospects for tion at Booth Memorial School was permanent disarmament. The League of Nations Arma- presented by Mrs. Ernest Anderments Year Book states that United States leads the world son, vice-regent, to Miss Asta Dybin the cost of military and naval armaments, with Soviet havn. Russia second. The budget expenditures for the past fiscal Chapter in connection with junior Works Department, the Department year follow: United States \$707,425,000; Soviet Union, matriculation examination was \$578,942,707; France, \$466,960,000; Great Britain, \$465,- presented by Mrs. Anderson to Roy 255,000; Italy, \$248,946,500; Japan, \$236,861,500; India, \$211,587,622, and Germany, \$171,923,040. These amounts are given in dollars worked out at exchange rates.

Canada spends \$28,920,000, Ireland about \$7,080,500, History offered by Queen Mary land was owned by the government and South Africa \$4,906,891, providing simply military or chapter, presented to Miss Betty but a prospector was applying for

The movement in favor of disarmament is today much stronger than ever it has been before. In every country Cullin, regent. and in every part of each country the sentiment is growing. fered by Adair Carss Chapter, the rights by the Farmers' Institute, One of the great difficulties, however, is that if the money presented to Miss Beatrice Berner after which the Board would be prespent on armaments today is diverted to useful production, by Mrs. J. A. Teng. regent. the world production which is already too great will be . D. H. Hartness. principal of King getting proper access made to the that much more increased with consequent greater un- Edward High School, thanked the property. employment problems, unless the nations can agree on a general reduction in the hours of labor.

WORLD MOVEMENTS

This is the beginning of an age of world movements in platform. Members of the I.O.D.F. distinction to the national movements of the past century, sent in the audience. Backward nations are coming forward rapidly and a world conscience is being developed. The League of Nations has already been leading in this direction by trying to inaugurate a world movement against injurious drugs, against BURGLARIES white slavery and in favor of shorter hours and better conditions for workers. Russia has been attempting to make communism a world movement with a measure of success. The Fascist movement has spread. With the development of a world conscience disarmament becomes possible, controlled production becomes a part of practical politics, tariffs tumble, and a world brotherhood is in sight.



In sensational 8-2, 3-6, 6-4, victory over Miss Betty Nuthall at Forest Hills, L.I., Mrs. E. B. Whittingstall of Great Britain won honor of meeting Helen interested. Constable McKenney Wills Moody for U.S. women's singles tennis championship, which Mrs. Moody won for seventh time.

BURSARIES PRESENTED

Pupils of City Schools Are Hon- Terrace Board of Trade Favors ored by I.O.D.E. Chapters

The Entrance and Junior Matric-5.00 lation classes assembled at Booth TERRACE, Sept. 12.—The pro-50 Memorial School auditorium Fri- vision of agricultural lime for farmday afternoon when busaries and ers loomed large in the discussions 3.00 prizes wer presented successful at the last meeting of the Terrace pupils in the June examinations | Board of Trade.

9.00 Municipal Chapter, presided and Farmers' Institute, was present and in opening remarks, congratulated asked the support of the Board in 1 40 pupils on their success. She gave obtaining the building of a road a brief account of aims and ob- into a lime deposit near Ritchie. jects of the I.O.D.E., laying stress there was a deposit of lime of con-

highest in the entrance examina- had two assays made-one from tion at Borden Street School was Victoria which showed 95 per cent presented by Mrs. C. E. Cullin, re-carbonate of lime, and one from gent of the chapter, to Miss Betty Ottawa showing 89 per cent. Both Parlow. Actually, Miss Dorothy assays recommended the deposit as Fraser led in the entrance examin- a product high in lime which would Rupert, attending school here. Miss Fraser having left the city to reside in Victoria, the bursary was therefore, presented to Miss Parlow who ranked second.

The \$25 bursary of Hill

as follows:

Parlow and George Dybhavn of a lease. Borden Street School by Mrs. C. E. A good deal of discussion ensued

members of the I.O.D.E. for the interest shown in educational work and stated that this was greatly Anniversary of

Regents and standard bearers of the I.O.D.E. occupied chairs on the

Thieves Got Little Booty During Mr. Marsh, said Mr. McCarthy, Absence of Constable at Terrace

vantage of the absence of the local to him. Today, when most people constable several establishments in seemed to think of success as only Terrace were broken into in the a matter of the winning of dollars, early hours of Saturday morning, such a life was a puzzle, but it had though it seems that the burglars been a life of much real success, trouble.

parlor run by E. Willee of the Ter- that made nations. race Hotel. Entrance was obtained | Canon Marsh exemplified the pile of heater wood. Here the culprits used the axe near the pile for cutting the wood and smashed the register completely, but only secured a few dollars before Mrs. Willee flashed a light from the hotel window in the direction of the noise. Realizing that they had aroused inmates of the hotel the bandits left so hurriedly that a sum of money was left lying beside the damaged register.

*Later an attempt was made to force the door of he liquor vendor's store and the ordinary lock was smashed, but a substantial Yale lock behind withstood the efforts! of the would-be entrants.

Next a visit was paid to the Dominion Telegraph office next door. and entrance was effected by way of the window, but nothing of value was taken, the safe being too secure for the efforts of the intruders.

A visit was afterwards paid to the Philbert Hotel, but L. Martin, the proprietor, disturbed the men soon after they got into the hall and they decamped very quickly.

The work was evidently that of amateurish burglars, and possibly some of the local unemployed were arrived Saturday afternoon and at once took charge of the clues for the guilty parties.

Using Material Near Ritchie For Land

Mrs. D. C. Stuart, vice-Regent of H. L. Frank, president of the local on educational work of the Order siderable extent and the content The \$25 bursary of Queen Mary was a high percentage lime suitable Chapter for the pupils ranking for agricultural purposes. They had

The Farmers' Institute found it necessary to bring in lime as cheaply as possible and he (Mr. Frank) believed they could land that lime in Terrace for about four dollars a ton in carload lots. There was no road to the deposit, which was 11/2 miles from Ritchie, but a mud road could be made for around \$1500, as the district was exceptionally easy to get through. There was a horse trail which could be followed. The removal of a few stumps from this trail would enable a truck to use it even now for a distance of about a of Mines, and the Department of Agriculture should be asked to cooperate in putting the road through Other presentations were made and opening up such a valuable resource for the whole district from Historical books for Canadian Remo to the Bulkley Valley. The

and ultimately it was agreed to Canadian Histroy \$10 bursary of await the definite acquirement of pared to render every assistance in

Canon Marsh's Death Honored

TERRACE, Sept. 12.—The anniversary of the death of Canon T. J. Marsh of Terrace was referred to ARE TRIED by the Rev. E. A. McCarthy at the morning service in the Anglican Church on Sunday.

was a man who often under great difficulties backed his life with the TERRACE, Sept. 12.—Taking ad- recognition that God was all in all secured little booty for their as was shown in the continuation of his excellent work for the children The first and most spectacular at Hoy River. Really it was lives effort was to break into the beer like that of the late Canon Marsh

by breaking a window and the cash value of character and hard work, register was removed about fifty and his life was an unanswerable



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Local Items

Football Sunday. Legion vs. Merchants for Stuart Shield.

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

Dr. Stanley Mills of Terrace arrived in the city from the interior on last evening's mixed train.

Thomas McMeekin, who has been on a business trip to Ocean Falls, returned to the city on the Princess Mary yesterday, afternoon from the paper town.

Miss Henege of Thetis Island arrived in the city from the south on the Princess Mary yesterday King of Inverness were overnight afternoon and is the guest of Mrs. visitors in town. J. A. Hinton, Hays Block.

ceived until Sept. 25th for posi- town on business. tion of bandmaster for Prince Rupert Boys' Band. W. H. Tobey, Secretary-Treasurer, P. R. Boys' Band.

Men From H.M.C.S. Skeena Much as far as Hazelton, bringing the News business office staff will sail

Men from H.M.C.S. Skeena were

aboard the Princess Mary yester- groom-elect are in Vancouver. served. J. Jeans was in charge of day afternoon, making the round trip north on the vessel.

Charles Lemon was chairman of the committee in charge of the visiting here for the past two they had been employed at the Big dance. B. J. Bacon was a genial master of ceremonies and Ray Ingram and Ted Rorvick presided at During the supper hour intermisdon, Manitoba. sion Mr. Ford, a visitor to the city,

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T. R. Wilson of Inverness can- ways. Written applications will be re- nery was an overnight visitor in

> T. Risenberry of Bella Coola is down the coast.

Miss Cathie Irvine of the Daily

Vancouver, arrived in the city on city on yesterday afternoon's mix- Ketchikan, whence she will rethe Princess Mary yesterday af- ed train from Terrace, where she turn here tomorrow evening southternoon from the south and pro- acted as a judge at the Fair this bound.

the suburban branches of P. | Ione Quinn of Vancouver, to Alan sailing at 8 p.m. for Port Essington Burns and Co., Ltd. in Vancouver Harold Eden of Fort St. John. The and other Skeena River points and Mrs. Stark were passengers homes of both bride-elect and whence she returned here at 6

James Loane and William Fleming, who arrived in the city Thurs-Wallace Brennan, who has been day evening from Stewart where weeks with his uncle and aunt Missouri mine, left on today's train Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stiles, Fourth for Montreal where they will em- It is requested by the minister of Avenue East, left by today's train bark September 18 aboard the ss public works that all unemployed on his return to his home in Bran- Ansonia for the Old Country, the returned soldiers register at the former going to Glasgow, Scotland, local Canadian Legion giving regiand the latter to Belfast, Ireland.

the collaboration of the Hyder Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilcox, who or single. Chamber of Commerce, has just is- have been spending the past cou- The registration is additional to sued a very attractive special edi- ple of weeks in the city and dis- the Provincial Registration. tion "to further the construction trict, left on today's train for of the proposed Pacific-Yukon-Prince George whence they will 214 Alaska Highway." There is descrip- motor to their home in Vancouver. tive reading matter of Hyder, In her capacity as worthy grand Stewart and many other northern matron for British Columbia, Mrs. points and the tweive-page special Wilcox paid an official visit to Beeditior is embellished with many list Chapter, Orger of the Eastern Star here last evening.

> The city police have an inquiry from John Thomas Neville of Montreal, able seaman on the ss. the whereabouts of his sister, Mrs. Mary P. Sloane, and her husband, Frederick P. Sloane, who have not 1 2013 been heard of since they were reported here some five or six years ago aboard a cinema producer's steam yacht of which Sloane was

Public Meeting

Public mass meeting, under auspices of Unemployed Association will be held in the Moose Hall Sunday, September 13, at 8 p.m. Rep- Sunlight Soapresentatives from other organizations specially invited.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Municipal Elections Act all persons desiring to be entered on the Voters' List for the forthcoming Municipal Elections as Householders or Holders of Trade Licenses must register their names with the City Clerk during the months of September or October on a statutory form to be supplied by the City Clerk.

The City Clerk's Office will be Per 8-ounce of Richmond open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each tin and every day during the months Malkin's Best Teaof September and October with the exception of Saturday, when it Malkin's Best Plum Jamwill be open from 9 a.m. until

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Announcements

Eagles' Carnival dance Septer ber 18. Ladies refreshments; Gen

Hill 60 1.O.D.E. Bridge and dan October 30.

Moose Carnival and Dance Nov. 12 and 13.

Rupert East Sunday School reopens Sunday at 1:30.

Glasses fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store.

Miss P. Youmay arrived in the city from Vancouver on the Princess Mary , yesterday afternoon to join the service of Dr. R. G. Large here.

Paul Zygmunt and William Bash. streets, were each fined \$10 by Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning.

Northland Navigation Co.'s motorship Bellingham arrived in port at 8 o'clock this morning from Ketchikan with two carloads of frozen fish for transshipment East over the Canadian National Rail-

Mr. and Mrs. Olier Besner and daughter left on this morning's train for Montreal, Mrs. Besner visitor in the city, having arrived and daughter will resume residence tf on the Cardena last evening from in Montreal for the next year while Mr. Besner will return to the city later.

C.N.R. steamer Prince George car on here by train, sailed last tomorrow night on the ss. Prince Capt, Neil McLean, arrived in port night on the Cardena for Vancou. George for a holiday trip to Van- at 11 o'clock this morning from ean Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock A. Sutherland, boiler inspector. Mrs. John McRae returned to the thi safternoon for Stewart and

> o'clock this morning sailing soon thereafter on her return to Vancouver and way points.

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mental number, name, unit enlisted in, place of discharge, married

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New Carrier Collection System

In view of the depression and to make it as easy as possible for people to pay, the Daily News is to be sold on a weekly basis, payable in advance.

Starting Monday next, several of the routes in the west end of the city will be turned over to the carrier boys as independent merchants. The boy will collect each Friday evening for the week following. He buys the papers and sells them to the customers, so there will be no credit given. The boy cannot afford it. Please do not ask him to return for the weekly payment. Have it ready for him.

Customers now in arrears will pay the amount owing at the office, but this will have nothing to do with the regular collections made by the boy. He will be doing business on his own, and if he does not make his own collections will not deliver the paper.

Those paid in advance will continue to receive the paper until the subscription expires. Any wishing to continue the yearly payments may do so, and we pay the boy.

The price of the paper will be 10c a week, payable strictly in advance. That means six papers for ten cents.

It will take a few weeks to get the new system running smoothly, and in the meantime we ask for the co-operation of the readers of the paper. The routes not going on the new system this week will do so just as soon as the lists are made up and the boys properly instructed. Help the boys to set up in business for themselves!

John Stark, manager of one of stark, manager o

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister, Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A.

Organist, John E. Davey

11 a.m. Subject, "HERESY HUNTING." 12:15, Sunday School. All classes. 7:30 p.m. Subject, "WHAT MEN CALL FAILURE." Anthem by the Choir.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH Pastor, Rev. A. Wilson, B. A.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock Subject, the first in a series of great works in religious experience, "RESTORATION."

> Sunday School at 12:15. Evening Worship at 7:30 Subject: "SALVATION IN THE PRESENT."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Christian Science Society, 245 Second Avenue West)

This Society is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "SUBSTANCE." Sunday School at 12:15. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading Room, 245 Second Avenue, open on Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 5.

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Sports Program

Larry French Wins His Own Game From New York Giants for Pittsburgh Pirates

two-all deadlock. The Boston tional Recreation Association. Braves defeated the champion St. Tomorrow there will be a whaler Louis Cardinals and advanced into race between men from the deexclusive possession of sixth place stroyer and representatives of the in the National League ahead of ocal unit of the Royal Canadian the Philadelphians, who dropped a Naval Volunteer Reserve.

Yankees safely and the Chicago warship and Prince Rupert. White Sox won the game. Earl _ Coombs hit a home run in the sixth for the Yankees' only run. Detroit Tigers were blanked by the lowly Boston Red Sox and dropped into sixth place in the American League behind the St. Louis Browns, who were not scheduled to play.

Yesterday's scores: National League Philadelphia 1, Chicago 3. New York 2, Pittsburg 3. Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 3. Boston 6, St. Louis 3.

American League Chicago 3, New York 1. Detroit 0, Boston 5.

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St Louis	. 89	49	.645
New York	. 83	57	.593
Brooklyn	. 73	67	.521
Chicago	. 73	68	.518
Pittsburgh		71	.489
Boston	. 61	78	.439
Philadelphia	. 60	79	.432
Cincinnati		89	.364

American League Won Lost Dat

Control of the State of the Sta	won	rost	PCL.
Philadelphia	96	41	.701
Washington	83	54	.606
New York	80	56	.588
Cleveland	69	65	.515
St. Louis	57	80	.416
Detroit	57	81	.413
Chicago	53	81	.413
Boston	51	85	.375

Guests of Honor at

were present.

FROM SITKA

Naval Dance Here Robert De Armand, Who Called Here Some Weeks Ago, Reached Officers of the wardroom mess of Bellingham Few Days Ago

the local unit of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve ten-Robert De Armand, who passed dered a delightful dance at naval through here some weeks ago in the headquarters last night to Com- course of a trip from Sitka to Seattle mnder Victor G. Brodeur and offi- in a sixteen-foot dory, arrived safely cers of H.M.C.S. Skeena, which is at Bellingham a few days ago. He at present paying a visit to the had made the journey from Sitka to port. About thirty-five couples Bellingham in 57 days of rowing, towing and sailing. Young De Ar-The naval hall was fittingly de- mand, who is 20 years old, plans to corated with flags and bunting, study journalism in Seattle.

the Blue Bird Orchestra. Delicious refreshments were served at mid- Yacht Is Visitor Here

The Canadian Legion team for In the course of a northern cruise tomorrow's football match will be the yacht Taconite, belonging to W. selected from the following players: Smith, Skinner, Jack, W. Murray, at 11:30 this morning from Vancouver and is now anchored in the Murray, Baptie, J. Campbell, Russharbor off the floats of the nich, Gilker, F. Hodgkinson, Parkes. Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht Club. It is the second time the Taconite has been here this season.

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Visit to Rupert Henry Heilbroner New President of Prince Rupert Club-Play to Start Soon

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.—Larry The sports program in connec- The annual general meeting of pointed out that the rate of pay-French won his own game for the tion with the visit here of H.M.C the Prince Rupert Badminton Club ment in respect of workmen's com-Pittsburgh Pirates from the New S. Skeena will include a softball was held last night in the City Hall. pensation would be the same in re-York Giants yesterday when he game this afternoon with a team Principal business of the evening spect of relief workers as for ordimade a home run to break up a representing the Canadian Na- was the election of officers, which nary workmen. resulted as follows:

President, Henry Heilbroner. Vice-President, Eric Gee.

Executive: Mrs. S. P. McMordie, the allowance rather than on the Miss Jean Grieve, Miss Bessie decision to the Chicago Cubs. It is also possible that football Thompson and Miss Ruth Gillies.

Ted Lyons held the New York game may be staged between the Play will start soon and a large Mr. Hepburn characterized such membership is expected.

Determined To Win



Here are two of the under-eight-year-old class at King's College, England, sports, recently, who are going to make a showing or bust.

Old Country Soccer They would never make a road and The sailing of the C.N.R. steamer should be removed as they used to Prince John for Vancouver via the

English League-First Division:

Arsenal 2, Sunderland 0. Aston Villa 7, Grimsby Town 0 Blackburn Rovers 3, Derby Co. Blackpool 1, Birmingham 1. Bolton Wanderers 4, Portsmouth 0. Everton 0, Manchester City I. Huddersfield Town 3. Westham United 1.

Leicester City 2, Liverpool 1. Middlesbrough 4, Sheffield Wednesday, 0.

Newcastle United 4, Chelsea 1 Sheffield United 1, West Bromwich Albion 0.

English League-Second Division: Barnsley 2, Swansea Town 3. Bradford 4, Nottingham Forest 1. No action was taken. Bristol City 1, Millwall 4. Charlton Athletic 0, Burnley 1. Manchester United 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.

Notts County 1, Leeds United 1 Oldham Athletic 3, Portvale 0. Plymouth Argyles 3, Bradford

Southampton 2, Bury 1. Stoke City 4, Preston North End Wolverhampton 6, Chesterfield 0

Scottish League-First Division: Aiddrionians 2. Hamilton Academicals 0.

Ayr United 1, Kilmarnock 1. Celtic 2, Queens Park 2. Cowdensbeath 3, Leith Athletic Dundee 1, Dundee United 1. Hearts 0, Aberdeen United 1. Motherwell 4, Falkirk 1. Partick Thistle 1, Rangers 3. St. Mirren 2, Morton 0. Third Lanark 4, Clyde 2.

Scottish League, Second Division: Alloa 4, Albion Rovers 2. Armadale 1, Hibernians 1. Edinburgh City 0, East Fife 7. East Stirling 3, Dumbarton 0. Forfar Athletic 4. Kings Park 2. Montrose 4, Queen of South 2. Raith Rovers 3, Boness 1. St. Bernards 3, Arbroath 1. St. Johnston 3, Brechin City 1. Athletic 1.

ROAD CAMP

Public Works Chief Subject of Discussion at Terrace Board of

a very small gathering of members at the monthly meeting of the Terrace Board of Trade, when W. Burnett, vice-president, occupied the

Matters dealing with the Public Works Department took up much of the attention of the meeting.

The secretary said no wages were to be paid to relief workers, but only a subsistence allowance, and Secy.-Treasurer, Miss L. Halliwell. if the allowance was to be made on regular wage rate it would be neg-

> a rate of payment to an injured workman would be nothing short of a crime, and on the motion of E. T. Kenney it was decided to ask the department whether compensation would be paid on the regular wages or on the subsistence allow-

A letter from W. K. Gwyer stated that the question of the approach to Usk ferry had been looked into and if funds were available he would issue instructions for improvement of the approach.

The Extension Committee of the University of British Columbia wrote offering a free lecture if arrangements could be made under the auspices of the Board. Messrs. Nash and Kenney were appointed a committee to look into the matter and report to the next meeting.

Mr. Hepburn stated that Mr. Gwyer had informed the Public Works committee that about fifty per cent of the appropriation for the Skeena riding had been spent.

Mr. Nash drew attention to the p.m. Eiks vs. Sons of Canada. bad condition of several of the sidenear his residence. The accumu- spector. lation of gravel in question had occasioned a number of accidents and Joseph Barrowclough came north as it was left by the operations of as purser on the steamer Prince the municipality he thought they George today, relieving A. H. Robson should have it cleared away as soon who is on holidays. J. A. Crawford as possible.

Mr. Hepburn said the boulders on Prince George next week. the roads were very dangerous. be before the village was incorpor- Queen Charlotte Islands is being de-

seconded by Mr. Turner, it was going to Massett. agreed to write the district engineer on the subject.

Mr. Turner thought the Board liam Patmore will sail on the Prince should seek to have a camp at the George tomorrow night for Vaneast end of the road from Prince couver, where they will resume Rupert to Terrace. If hundreds of studies at the University of British men could be employed on the Columbia. Miss Patmore received Prince Rupert end, then some con- her Bachelor of Arts degree last sideration should be shown to Ter- session but is to take an extra

Mr. Kenney expressed the opinion that a camp at Usk to extend the quite satisfactory.

iously ill with typhoid fever. While trict. in Toronto Dr. Wrinch will attend a world's hospital convention.

There were about one thousan persons in attendance at the Telkwa Barbecue on Labor Day. The affair was a great success despite the depression.

Andrew Pete of Usk reports that he has discovered a twelve foot vein of gold, silver and copper ore on Bornite Mountain, three miles northeast of Usk having traced son, provincial minister of agriculthe vein for a distance of 3,000 ture, that the free transportation

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid Smithers were guests of friends in Hazelton on Sunday last.

Last week work was suspended temporarily on the Cronin mine in POUCE COUPE, Sept. 12 .- Excelthe Babine district. A small force lent weather prevails for the harvest of men, which had been employed and cutting is now in full swing with for the past few months, has been prospects of a fairly heavy crop. laid off.

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LOCAL ITEMS

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walks in the municipality, and also Mrs. T. W. Hall arrived in the city to the presence of a large number on the Prince George this morning of boulders on the streets and par- from Kamloops, being here to join ticularly a very large heap of gravel Mr. Hall, the new local school in-

will assume duty as purser on the

layed from 10 o'clock tonight until The chairman drew attention to immediately after the arrival of tothe dangerous approach at the morrow afternoon's train from the north end of Spring Creek bridge, East. The vessel is being held for a and on the motion of Mr. Hepburn, passenger from Michigan who is

> Miss Dorothy Patmore and Wilcourse in education.

A. L. Ford, formerly a member of road towards Hazelton would be the Canadian National Telegraphs staff here and more recently located at New Westminster, arrived in the city from the south on the Prince George this morning and will relieve in the local office for W. J Dr. and Mrs. H. Wrinch left last Davies, who with Mrs. Davies and Saturday night for Toronto where family left on today's train to spend Dr. Wrinch's son, Arthur, lies ser- a holiday in the Nadina River dis-

Purebred Stock

VICTORIA, Sept. 12.—Hon. Robt. Weir, federal minister of agriculture. has informed Hon. William Atkinpolicy on the shipment of pure bred cattle from any point in the Doof minion of Canada has been extended to the Peace River country.

HARVEST IN PEACE IS ON

Wheat will likely average around 25 bushels to the acre, with oats 45. Miss Jean Burns spent the Labor Recent rains have been a great

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From Vancouver-

From Naas River & Port Simpson- Rhubarb, outdoor, lb.

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Sunday-ss. Pr. George10 p.m. Apples-From Ocean Falls-

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From Alaska-

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Sept. 14—ss. Prin. Louise 5:30 p.m. B. C. Beets, bunch, 2 for Sept 23—ss. Prin. Louise 5:30 p.m. Parsiey, bunch

Wed.—ss. Pr. Rupert10:30 a.m. Garlic, imported, per 1b Friday—ss. Princess Mary 4 p.m. Wax Beans, lb. Friday-ss. Cardena p.m. Satur.—ss. Pr. George ..10:30 a.m. Cabbage, green

For Naas River and Port Simpson- Field Tomatoes, lb. Sunday—ss. Catala8 p.m. Green Peppers 2 lbs. .35 Smoked kippers, lb. Tuesday—ss. Catala11:30 a.m. Egg Plant, lb.

Sunday-ss. Catala 8 p.m. Wednesday—ss. Pr. Rupert 4 p.m. Pumpkin, lb. Saturday—ss. Pr. George4 p.m.

From Stewart and Anyox— Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs.

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Saturday

For Naas River and Port Simpson-From Naas River and Port Simpson From North Queen Charlottes-

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Pork, shoulder

Beef, roast, prime rib.

Lamb, shoulder

.23 Mutton, shoulder

.25 Halibut, fresh, lb.

Butter-

Pork, leg

Sunday-ss. Catala4 p.m. Spinach, B. C., lb. Sept. 10-ss. Prin. Louise 9 a.m. Sept. 19-ss. Prin. Louise .. 9 a.m. Sept. 30-ss. Prin. Louise . 9 a.m.

Sunday—ss. Pr. George 8 p.m. Green Onions, 3 bunches Tuesday-ss. Catala11:30 a.m. Radishes. 3 bunches Thurs.—ss. Pr. Rupert 8 p.m. Onions, 5 lbs. For Ocean Falls- Imported Spanish Onions, lb... .10

Tuesday-ss. Catala1:30 p.m. Green Cooking Apples, 1b. 4c. to .6 Thursday—ss. Pr. Rupert 10 p.m. B. C. Gravensteins, lb.10 Wed.—ss. Pr. Rupert10:30 a.m. Valencia Oranges20c to .70

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Sept. 22—ss. Prince Johna.m. Canteloupes, Oliver 10c. to .15 Sept. 19-ss. Prin. Louise 11 a.m. Pears, Okanagan, doz. 35c to50

Sept. 30-ss. Prin. Louise 11 a.m. Elberta Peaches, doz. Sept. 14—ss. Prin. Louise .4 p.m. Italian Prunes, crates 1.00

Sept. 23-ss. Prin. Louise .. 4 p.m. Dried trults-

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......11:30 a.m. ..10:30 a.m. ...10 p.m. .10 p.m. From Alaska-.4:30 p.m. Sept. 2, 5, 14, 23

1 50 Pork, dry salt

B.C. Celery, head, Vegetable Marrow, 1b. Green Beans, lb. B.C. head lettuce, nead10 Lamb, leg

Victoria hothouse tomatoes.... B.C. Cauliflower, hd.,.... 15c. to B. C. Bunch Carrots Outdoor cucumbers, each 5c to

Hubbard Squash, 1b.....

Fruitsss. Princess Mary 4 p.r. California Grapefruit 71/2c to .10

Cal. Rebiere Grapes, lb. Pears, doz. 45c to .60

Watermelons, lb. Extracted honey, per jar

Black cooking figs. lb. White figs. lb.

...11:30 a.m. Peaches, peeled Apricots, lb.

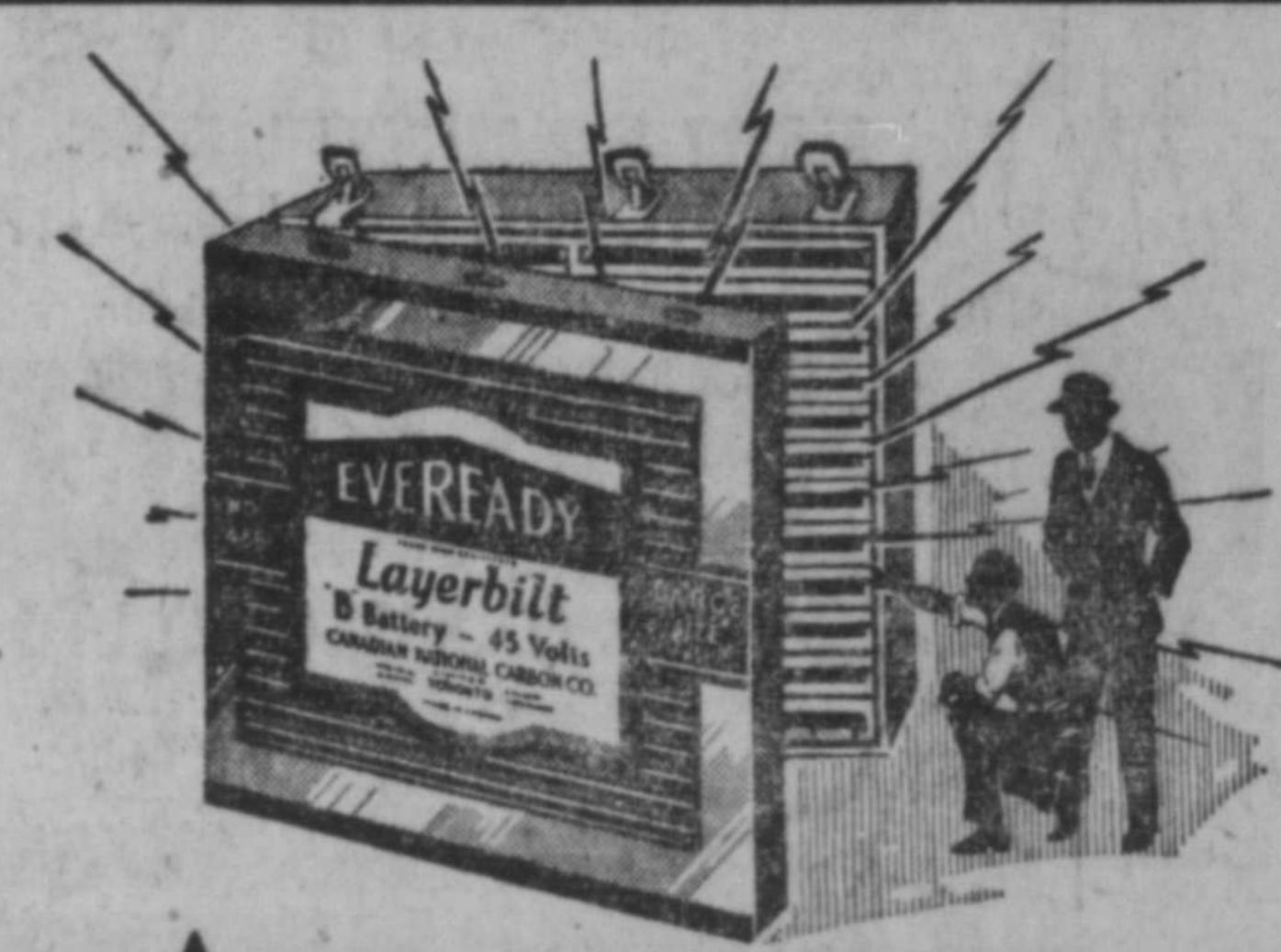
Guide to Correspondents

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Letter should be written on one side of the paper only. Correspondents must avoid personalities and the language should be such as would be allowed in the ordinary rules of debate.

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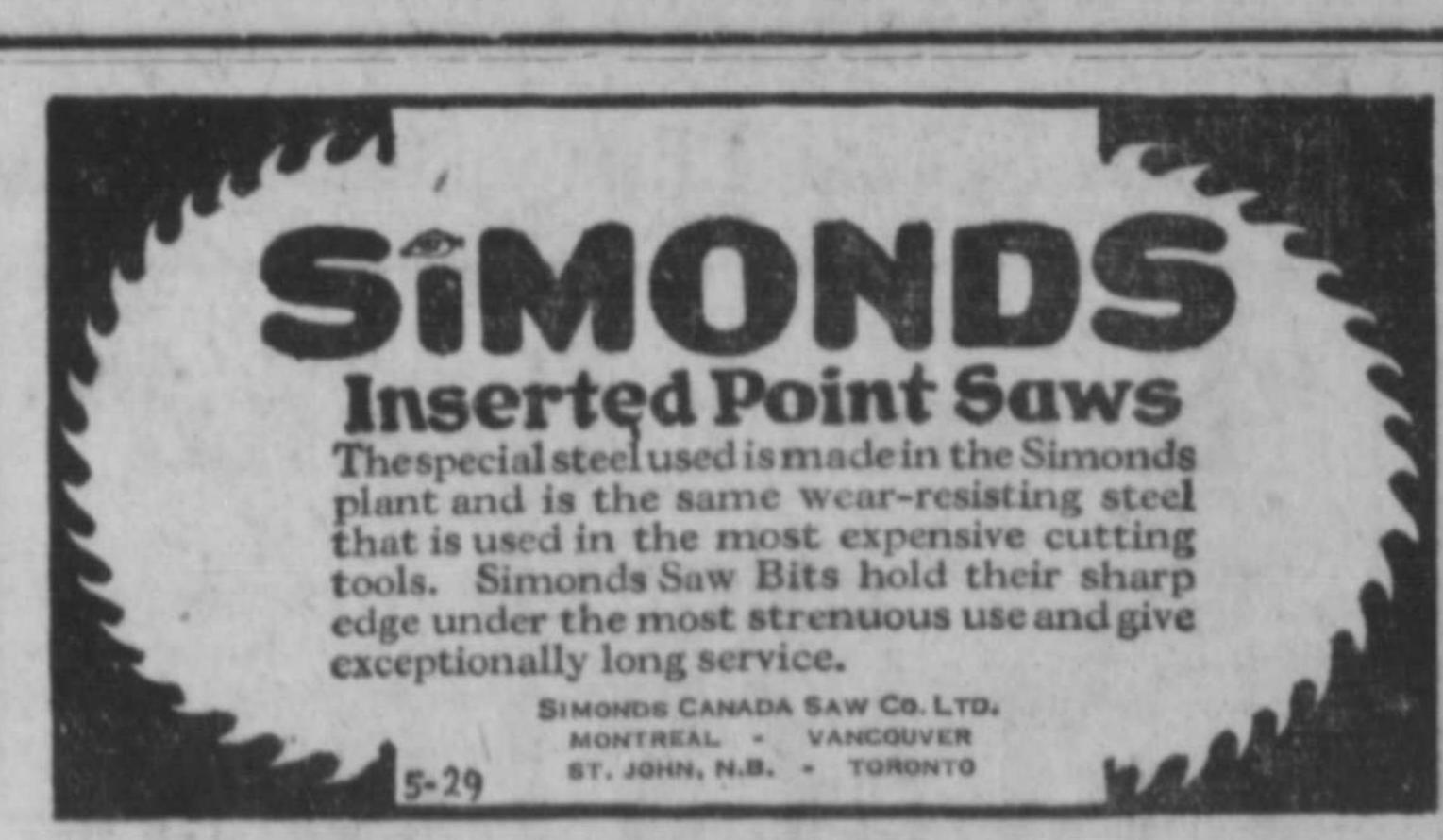
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meant a good deal in the way of Islands.

business and employment there.

The increased license fee of the

provincial government, raised first

the principal factors causing the

Under the circumstances, it was felt

that a successful season was prac-

A flying boat of the Western

Canada Airways is now based at

Queen Charlotte City to engage in

an aerial patrol of the fisheries

during the seining season for sal-

mon. The patrol boats Agret Plume

and Reliance are already engaged in

patrol work there. The flying boat,

with Pilot W. Wells in charge ar-

parture of the plane from Butedale

easter blew up shortly after the de- week-end.

men taking them in view of the headquarters.

and, when half way across Hecate | An outstanding event of

having sighted a Davis raft, com- craft, Canada at last possesses

Silver chum salmon are now re- for many spectators and visitors

ported to be very plentiful in Skide- She is moored at the Canadian Na-

gate Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands. tional wharves alongside Royal

The T. A. Kelley Logging Co.'s Edenshaw, arriving this week from

few days in port to undergo annual fic Machine Works. The owner

The Nora Jane, one of the finest attend the General Synod meeting

boats of her type on the coast, was of the Anglican Church.

tically precluded.

Only One Saltery Operatng on Queen Charlotte

Islands: Salmon Canning Activity on Skeena

Concludes; Cohoes From Bella Coola

and Alert Bay

Cannery Crews Leave

a pack which was quite large, com-

paratively speaking. Humpback

Bay cannery, the last to close this

season, ceased packing operations

only this week-end. At Claxton, al-

though the cannery has been clos-

ed the last few weeks, dog salmon

are being salted by Japanese work-

The Massett seineboat and packer

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STORY IS service boat Nora Jane, Capt. W. L. the Queen Charlotte Islands, will Dass, returned to Selwyn Inlet, remain here for the next two o Queen Charlotte Islands, at the first three weeks undergoing engine of this week after having spent a overhaul at the shop of the Paci-

end offering at the Capitol Theatre, is a thrilling western story replete with excitement and a good measure of fun. The narrative depicts the early days of the Southwest before the advent of the railways, and one of its features is an exciting and spectacular cattle drive from Texas

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There are, however, very few fisher- Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve

to Kansas City.

inspection at the hands of the the Edenshaw, Capt. Henry Eden-"The Conquering Horde," Capitol steamboat inspector, Albert Farrow, shaw, left this week for Toronto to Feature, Is Spectacular Film

"The Conquering Horde," week- found to be in A-1 condition.

Establishment of the Northern Bonita, Capt. Frank Tyler, which B. C. Airways hangar on the water- was here the latter part of this front at the foot of McBride Street week on its way south after is now practically complete. As soon cruise of Alaska waters with F. de as it is finished, the company's Ganahl of New York and party of Gypsy' Moth seaplane, damaged re board, made a trip to the back o cently on the Queen Charlotte Isl- Kaien Island Thursday afternoo lands and since then tied up at the so that the party might add crat Richard Arlen is admirably cast dry dock, will be moved down to the fishing to its list of northern ada the male lead, with demure Fay hangar for repairs. Pilot Desmond ventures, Local friends, including Wray again playing opposite him. Murphy, who was recently selected Mrs. W. P. Armour and Mrs. H. L to take an advanced flying course Shadwell, went out on the Ric

to go east.

bad market.

Carrying out the annual hunt Salvage Princess, Capt. Charlie for sea lions, which do much harm Larkin, left on Saturday night for in the British Columbia salmon Bella Coola to pick up and brin ishery, the fisheries vessel Given- here a load of coho salmon for the his summer's cruise to the rook. The vessel is due back with the cries at the Virgin and Pearl load this week-end. Rocks. In 1930 the number of The Chief Tapeet and Chief Seelions killed was 1,068. The pur gay of the Canadian Fish & Cold 250 pose of these yearly hunts is not Storage Co.'s own packing fleet are the extermination of the sea lion both busy these days packing c :- lations which have come to hand nerds but their control so that hoes and other fall fish from the the injury done the salmon fish- Alert Bay district. ery may not become too great. At the Virgins 1,236 lions were in all were made by men from mental Station were moved this affix the stamp. the Givenchy. Other landings week from the orginal building on were prevented by fog and rough the government wharf to the new

building on the top of the hill The official report of the cruise, nearby. In the building Acting Diwhich has been made to the Do- rector H. N. Brocklesby, Purchasminion Department of Fisheries, ing Agent J. W. Kilpatrick and the is to the effect that there was a stenographer will, henceforth, be dearth of yearling and two-year found. The old building will, in fuold lions. There were more lions ture, be devoted entirely to chemion the Pearl Rocks than in 1930 cal research work. At the commencement of this Acting Director Brocklesby, who year's operations fewer lions than went south recently to attend a last year were seen on the Virgins, conference of Pacific Coast workbut there was a constant arrival ers of the Biological Board of Ca of newcomers, Pearl Rocks lions nada at Departure Bay, Vancouwere much wilder than those on ver Island, Biological Station, went the other rookery. In two in- from Nanaimo to San Pedro, Calstances members of the landing ifornia, to visit tuna fish plants parties were charged by lions, but He should be back within the next

they escaped injury. week or ten days. Dr. R. H. Bed-Fishermen and canners reported ford is still in Vancouver and is that the damage from sea lions in expected back momentarily. Orville Rivers Inlet last year was the Denstedt is making a trip through

the northern states and will pay a lill visit to his home at Brandon, Manitoba. He will be away for a few weeks. O. Young and F. Charnley, other members of the local scientific staff, who attended the Nanaimo conference, are already

The lighthouse tender Birnie, Capt. Joe Peterson, left yesterday Definite word was received in Prince Rupert this week for a 30-day trip to Driad Point. that the salmon saltery at Queen Charlotte City will not the coast. A for alarm is to be operate this season, leaving the saltery at Jedway the only established at Driad Point and plant of its kind operating this year on the Queen Charlotte other miscellaneous work will be A Great Epic of the Early West Islands. The failure of the Queen Charlotte City saltery done, including calls at various to operate this season will, undoubtedly, be keenly dis- aids to navigation along the way. appointing to residents at that #_____ The Birnie returned at the end of point as it has been about the only heaviest in recent years. They put last week from a 15-day trip down industry there which in the past has the blame on large colonies of the coast, and during her stay operated each year without fail. It lions that infest the Haycock made a special trip to Separation Point Wright Sound, to kindle the light which had gone out.

Except for those of Inverness and The fish packers B. and from \$100 to \$1500 and then put Humpback Bay, all the cannery Capt. Don Yelf, and Bruce I., Capt. back to \$500, and the position of crews of the Skeena River have B. M. Newell, after having spent fishing boundaries placed in Skide- now left for the south following the summer packing salmon from gate Inlet are believed to have been the recent closing of the season's North Island to Butedale for the canning operations. The Inverness Canadian Fishing Co., called here failure of the saltery to operate cannely will be busy for another last week, being on their way back week or so boxing up and labelling to Vancouver.

Don Finn to Wed

Word has been received of the forthcoming marriage on September 25 in Toronto of Miss Maude Enid Carmichael of Chilliwack to Donovan Bartley Finn, formerly director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station. Klemtu cannery, in the central Three days after their marriage division seining area, closed down the bride and groom will sail from rived at Queen Charlotte City on on Tuesday of this week while Montreal en route te Cambridge. Friday of last week after a perilous Beaver cannery in Rivers Inlet is England, where they will reside. flight from Butedale. A south- ceasing packing operations this

Halibut landings at the port of |Prince Rupert for the 1931 season Straits, the machine encountered a week not only for the waterfront up to and including yesterday to-40-mile gale. Pilot Wells and Me- but for the city generally is the talled 12,583,940 pounds as against 18,444,000 pounds at a similar chanic Reid are reported to have visit to the port of H.M.C.S. Skeena been truly thankful to reach their which arrived Friday and will re- date in 1930. Canadian landings new base at Queen Charlotte City main until Tuesday. The Sleer so far this season have totalled, without mishap. Soon after arrival grey destroyer is the latest word 4.968.500 pounds as compared with on the Islands, Pilot Wells reported in warcraft of her type. In this 5,494.500 pounds, while this year's Our PRICES are still the LOWEST American landings have reached a total of 7,515.440 pounds as against pletcly wrecked, off Cumshewa fighting craft of which it may well feel proud. The vessel, during her 12,949,500 pounds last year. For the week of September 5 to stay here, is a centre of attraction

11th, inclusive, landings amounted to a total of 423,000 pounds, of which 351,000 pounds was from American boats, Canadian vessels bringing in but 72,000 pounds. Prices during the week were again at a low level. The top bid of the week for Canadian fish was 8.2c and 4c, which the Eric Roy received for 11,000 pounds, while the low Canadian price was 5c and 3c Aylmer Tomatoespaid the Aleve for 6,500 pounds. 21/2's, 2 tins ... Top American price of the week Aylmer Ketchupwas 10.5c and 4c, received by Anna J. and Alki for catches of 11,000 and 9,000 pounds respectively. The low American price was 5c and 3c paid the Ithona and Tahoma for catches of 8,000 and 11,000 pounds respectively.

Breaking all monthly records since May, 1915, Seattle's fishing fleet during August of this year landed 2,718,300 pounds of halibut, the Fishing Vessel Owner's Association announced. The catch was valued at \$158,709. About 4,000,000 pounds were landed during May,

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