PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1931

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

RRANGE TO HANDLE CANADA GRAIN

LINDBERGHS LANDED AT POINT BARROW THIS MORNING

Government To Assist Pool In Recuperating; Orderly Selling With No Panic Price Influence

J. Fyfe Smith

New director of Canadian Na-

tional Railways and recent vis-

itor in Prince Rupert.

♣ from Halifax and will replace ♣

+ C. S. Saguenay, which is sta- +

* and recently arrived at Halifax *

* with that vessel from England. *

REACHED ESQUIMALT

4 NEW DESTROYER HAS

Premier Bennett Makes Important Statement — Initial ADMITTANCE Payment of 35c in Addition to Bonus to Be Paid Those Joining Plan

OTTAWA, Aug. 8:-An initial payment of thirty-five cents per bushel in addition to the five cent bonus will be Party paid to those wheat growers who enter voluntary pool operation of 1600 country and terminal elevators owned by the three prairie wheat pools as private concerns and government action looking toward orderly marketing of the

crop and definite assurance that conditions will not be allowed to control prices featured a statement made yesterday by Premier R. B. Bennett.

AVIATORS IN DUTCH

Pangborn and Herndon in Trouble With Authorities Over Khabaravosk-Tokyo Flight

TOKYO, Aug. 8:-The American aviators, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, are in Dutch with the Japanese authorities who are demanding that they be severely punished and their plane confiscated. It all came about through the two aviators inadvertantly violating the espionage laws in connection with their flight this week from Khabaravosk, Russia to Tokyo, Japan.

There is very live possibility that the flyers may be indicted by the metropolitan police, which has taken over the case, but it is expected that leniency will be exercised should they be convicted. There is a penalty up to three years' imprisonment on the offences with which Pangborn and Herndon are charged.

WAGE CUT

Premier Tolmie, However, States + tioned on the Atlantic Coast, + That No Action Has Been Taken by Cabinet

VICTORIA, August 8- Reports + + + + + have been current here to the efsalaries of civil servants and mem- STEVENS ON bers of the government and legistlature.

Premier S. F. Tolmie stated, however, that no action had been tak-To Treat With Provincial Governen by the cabinet providing for reduction of civil servants' salar-

SECRETARY

Cabinet Member, on Way to Phillipines

sistent demands for independence, A. H. Waddington of the Forest feet. Ocean.

IS DENIED

of Doukhobors, Who Would Have Come to Canada Now In Siberia

MOSCOW, August 8-It was announced here yesterday that 15,-000 Russian Doukhobors who sought to emigrate to Canada have been denied admittance to that country. They are now said to be in Siberia.

IS DOWN IN OCEAN

Plane of Parker Cramer Has Engine Trouble on Atlantic

LONDON, Aug. 8:-Radio messages received last night by Lloyds from the Faroe Islands indicated that trans-Atlantic plane piloted by Parker D. Cramer with Louis Paquette as mechanic had been forced to land on the occan with engine trouble between Iceland and the Faroes. The plane, afternoon from Iceland for the British Isles, asked to be given its exact bearings and also solicited assistance.

Cramer and Paquette have been engaged in the mapping of an air mail route across the Atlantic for the Trans-American Air Lines.

* VICTORIA, Aug. 8:—H. M. C. + LOG SCALE * stroyer for service on the Paci- * STILL LOW + fic Coast, arrived yesterday +

Output For 1931 Still Considerably PROBE IN + H. M. C. S. Vancouver which + + will returned to England. The + + Skeena is a sister ship of H. M. + Below That For Last Year at Similar Date .

> The log scale in Prince Rupert forestry district in July this year Failure of Police in Connection With totalled 10,120,065 board feet as compared with 13,180,078 board feet in the same month last year. So far this year the log scale in this district has aggegated 42,063,240 board feet as against 59,032,015 board feet muel Seabury has been appointed where, it should certainly be good Situation Will Be Met No Matter

in the first seven months of 1930. | to conduct an investigation into the enough here. Following was the log scale per failure of the New York police "It is my opinion that there is a variety for July this year with fi- authorities to solve murders, outgures given for the same month last rages and misdemeanors generally

	To Treat With Provincial Govern-	year for comparison:	
*	ment Over Unemployment	1931	1930
	Relief Measures	Fir 749,460	995,943
		Cedar 989.161	2,151,829
	VICTORIA, Aug. 8:-Armed with	Spruce3,806,578	7,122,038
	the necessary authority to deal with	Hemlock 3.829.257	2,145,576
ŀ	the provincial government, Hon. H.	Balsam 729.076	739,634
	H Stevens left Ottawa today for	Jack Pine 16,533	7,985
ı	Westerie and it is expected no time	Cottonw'd	17.073

Production of forest products continues to show a decrease this year + on last. Cedar poles. piels, etc. for + NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8:- + July 1931 amounted to 57,710 lineal + The New Orleans parish grand + feet as compared with 118,894 lineal + jury yesterday returned two + SEATTLE, Aug. 8:-On his way VANCOUVER, Aug. 8: - Wheat feet in the same month of 1930. The + indictments against Mayor + to the Phillipine Islands to make a was quoted at 51% on the local ex- hemlock pole and pile production & Walmsley of New Orleans, one & Condition of Chick Sale is Serious for July this year was 5,525 lineal + alleging that the mayor had +

Secretary of War, arrived here yes- on this afternoon's train from one of amounted to eleven cords as against + have the books of the city pro- + Sale, the noted comic writer, is in a the way of sensation. terday and sailed this morning for his periodical trips to Terrace and 703 cords. Ties for July this year + perly kept.

Rehearsed Marriage Ceremony



Rolf McPherson, son of Aimes Semple McPherson, evangelist, was married July 21 to Lorna Lee Smith of Alta Okla. Aimee herself performed the ceremony. Photo shows the Principals rehearsing

which had hopped off yesterday Necessary to Sell Lumber Here If Local Sawmill Keeps Going; Holds Spruce Is Equally Good

"It is only with very great difficulty that it is possible to keep sawmills running today," stated H. R. McMillan, roads into mud and the Prime Mrs. Herbert Hoover Officiates at owner of the Big Bay Lumber Co., in an interview with Minister's car stuck in a part of the Daily News this afternoon. "As far as our plant in the country where lions are so Prince Rupert is concerned, it is important that we should numerous that native constables get a large measure of local business, particularly when we are offering a product competitive with anything pro-

> rauced outside. If we are to keep on running, we must get local business. Otherwise, we may have to close up and throw sixty or seventy men on to the government or the city. As i is we are making a real effort to keep the plant running but it will depend, partially at least, on whether or not local people will use our RELIEF OF local product.

"Spruce lumber," stated Mr. Mc-Millan, "is being used all the way across the continent and is meeting NEW YORK, Aug. 8:-Judge Sa- with favor. If it is good enough else-

> duty upon industrialists during the present times to keep their men at work if at all possible. That is why we are making such efforts to keep the mill here running."

> Mr. McMillan, who arrived in the city from Vancouver on the Prince Henry this morning, will sail this evening by the Prince George on his return south.

But He is Expected to Recover

Lone Eagle And His Mate Made Midnight Trip From Aklavik

Experienced Low Lying Fog Banks Along Arctic Rim-Covered 530 Miles in Six and Half Hours

POINT BARROW, Aug. 8:-After having waited impatiently at Aklavik for two days for fog to clear from the Arctic rim, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were able to get off from there at 7:30 last evening in their big Lockheed-Sirius plane and landed at this northernmost white settlement on the continent at 2 o'clock this morn-->ing after a 530 mile hop in con-

tinuation of their flight from New York to Tokyo.

The "Lone Eagle" and his mate landed on open water after ex-CHURCHMAN periencing low-lying fog banks.

Some Seattle Folk Worried About

May Contain

What Grand Jury Report

SEATTLE, Aug. 8:-A number of

Seattle citizens, who have been

prominent in the public affairs of

the city, are awaiting with some

considerable anxiety the report of

a federal grand jury which has in-

vestigated charges of graft and

IS NAMED

Rev. Dr. Ephraim Scott, Former CITIZENS Presbyterian Moderator, Dies In Iontreal

MONTREAL, Aug. 8:-Rev. Dr. Ephraim Scott, aged 87, former moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly and editor of the Presbyterian Record, died here last night.

PROMINENT

Sons of Africa Premier Escape From Big Lions

police protection. Charges of in-SOUTH AFRICA, August 8-Al- come tax dodging were also investibert and Charles Hertzog, sons of gated by the same grand jury. Gen. J. B. Hertzog, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, had a narrow escape from lions in the Kruger National Park recently. BIG SHIP They were obliged to take refuge in a tree until rescued by a party sent in a motor-car by their father Torrential rain had turned the eleep in trees. Albert and Charles the road. They looked round for day. place to which to retreat, but Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 8:-Christen-Tertzog walked ahead to seek help ing ceremonies for the huge new out by the light of their torch United States dirigible Akron took hey saw a lion in the middle of place at the dirigible dock here to-

100,000 spectators.

Christening of New United

States Dirigible

The big airship will be given its trial flight by the Navy later.

WORKLESS Big Advance In Chicago Wheat

Gain of Nearly Three Cents Per Bushel Was Recorded on Windy City Market Yesterday

CHICAGO, Aug. 8:-Wheat took bushel on the local market yester-

4 ROBBINS AND JONES DOWN AT EDMONTON 4

EDMONTON, Aug. 8:-Hear-Proves Quiet + tily disgusted were Reginald + + Robbins and Harold Jones + + when they were forced to land +

hey found another lion by their president, officially named the ship. side. Then they scrambled into a The ceremonies were attended by

How Serious, Declares Hoover

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 8:-The unemployment situation in the United States this winter, no matter what it may be, will be fully met, it was declared yesterday by an advance of nearly three cents a President Hoover.

Mr. Hoover stated that plans for day. relief between the federal and local and state governments had been completed.

Clark Trial

LOS ANGELES, August 8- The + here yesterday afternoon on a + fourth day of the trial of David + projected non-stop flight from + Clark, charged with the murder of + Fairbanks, Alaska, to Fort + Charles Crawford, failed yesterday & Worth, Texas. Robbins and & LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8:-Chick to produce anything whatever in + Jones recently failed in two at-

lous operation yesterday but good to commence when the defence testimony is taken

the provincial government, Hon. H.

Patrick J. Hurley, United States sures into operation.

thorough study of all phases of that change today. country's problems in view of its in-

H. Stevens left Ottawa today for Victoria and it is expected no time will be lost in getting relief mea-Vancouver Wheat

Patrick J. Hurley, United States Branch service returned to the city his destination across the Pacific other interior points on official du- ttalled 19,426 pieces as against 49,-

ticular query. 17,073 | + NEW ORLEANS MAYOR

INDICTED BY JURY 4

A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS

on the part of the gangster world

of this city. The possible existence

of collusion between the police and

gangland will be the subject of par-

Gang Atrocities to Be

Investigated

feet as compared with 16,527 lineal + invested city trust funds in vio- + + lation of the law and the other +

Comic Writer Had Operation

hopes are held for his recovery.

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UNITED STATES POLITICS

A move of considerable political strategy anticipatory of the approaching national campaign can be readily per- the Nation River late in the season modest program of development. ceived in the announcement of President Herbert Hoover's endorsation of John Hollister, anti-prohibitionist candidate for Congress in Ohio. If there had been any doubt of Hoover's intention to seek re-election this is now pretty it is reported, he is recovering well dispelled by the action of the previously accredited dry chief executive in according his active support to wet. It is the first time since his regime started that he has done so.

Evidently the president is endeavoring to mend his fences so far as the Republican wets are concerned. They had been expected to prove a stumbling-block in his path for renomination.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND VOTES

Belying the theory that when a party is in power in the Dominion it is liable to weaken in the provinces, the tight party from Vancouver went in has been successfully worked little island of Prince Edward has ousted its Liberal gov- May last, this consisting of T. J. There is also quite a showing of ernment, which had a large margin in the provincial legis- Winram, R. H. Chambers and Chris quartz in the mountains. The use lature last session, and, with no uncertain voice, has estab- Allen. On the return of this party of the airplane may do much to lished a Conservative government in its place. Although ties from the coast went in to 10- which in the past have constantly Prince Edward Island is only a tiny portion of this great cate ground, practically all of hampered the district. Dominion, Conservatives will, no doubt, derive some satis- them using airplanes for transporfaction out of the result of Thursday's election there. It is tation. I. B. Flater and party, who not for us to say they are not justified and entitled to feel that way about it.

Anyway, Prince Edward Island was the second to the prospects. At the present time last remaining Liberal government in all of Canada. In there are about sixty people either ancient Quebec only does the Grand Old Party survive to- actually on the ground on the a crew of thirty men. He is at day and even there later this month there is to be the test of a general election.

While nobody seriously expects to see the Liberals go that there are a good many people down to bedrock. When this is acout of power in Quebec, it is quite logical to anticipate that from surrounding country on their complished, the ground will be the cumbersome majority now held by the administration way to the creek although the worked with an elevator. It is the of Premier Taschereau in the legislature will be materially cut down. Mr. Taschereau himself has admitted that might be better if there were a stronger opposition. In ad- creek area have been building cab- The Consolidated Mining & Smeltdition to that, the Conservative party today enjoys in Que- ins and sluices and making other ing Co is continuing prospecting bec, the leadership of Mayor Camilien Houde of Montreal, preparations for notive special on twenty-three claims held on one of the most popular men and best organizers in the the pay consists of gold which is Slate Creek. The company has province.

In spite of what Quebec may do, however, it must be admitted that the Conservative sun is much in the ascendency today in Canada despite the present hard times. There will ity of which is still uncertain. The vie. Mr. Steele has a hydraulic most popular method of operating be a turning some day, however, and the Liberals will just without machinery consists in manson Creek, six miles below the have to be patient even if it may be a few years before they will be back on an even or better footing than the Conser- box, each length averaging about the government is building from vatives. It is all in the fortunes of war, anyway.

WALTER LOCKE ON RUSSIA

Soviet Russia, with its strenuous attempt to change shovelled in to be washed. The road construction. hand-minded millions into machine-minded men under the so-called five-year plan, presents a supreme economic which are designed to catch the challenge to the rest of the world.

Such are the conclusions of Walter Locke, editor of the being carried away. A good man Dayton, Ohio, Daily News, following a tour of the Soviet picking and shovelling can proba-Republic. Writing under the caption "An American Looks by wash six cubic yards of gravel at Russia," in the current Rotarian Magazine, he notes daily. The Snell property, on which these facts about Russia.

Its wheat or its virgin timber lands are equal in area to the entire United States.

Its products range from the cotton of Turkestan to the furs of the Arctic.

Its present population is 162,000,000—as many people as are in the whole United States and France. At the present rate of increase, Russia will have nearly

200,000,000 people in twenty years. "Russia," Mr. Locke concludes, "is what it is. We could not change it if we would. We can only keep cool, and and other creeks. Mr. and Mrs calmly adjust ourselves to whatsoever we see and foresee

Cavanagh and William Stevens are "If Russia is to flood the world with wheat, the United right now below them. w. Kelso States along with other nations must make plans accord- is in another part while several ingly. If Russia with its tremendous resources is to flood others are operating or preparing the world with wood and minerals and industrial goods, to do so. Trail conditions are, of we must be ready to adjust ourselves to this fact.

'Russia and the United States and other nations are coinheritors of the earth. No one can escape the other. This operations in their work during the

shrunken planet must house them all. "Can powerful peoples, with their seemingly incompatible social and economic systems, find a way to share the world in peace? Surely, no other present situation has near Houston, Gordon McLennan They wait until a great man is dead bound up in it so much of the future fate of the world, so having just examined the property before writing biographies to show tough a test of common sense."

NEWS OF THE MINES AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Some Particulars of Rainbow Creek—Placer Mining North of Terrace-Activity on Manson Creek

Rainbow Creek, scene of the latest gold rush in the Omineca district, has been known to trappers and prospectors for some years but it had been rarely visited in recent years owing to difficulty of access overland. It was prospected first as far back as the early eighties but pros-9.00 pectors in those days covered large stretches of country, carrying their supplies for very long distances, and if they did locate pay gravel it had to be very rich to warrant the high costs of transportation. In the old days ground had to yield over \$20 a day to pay a

man in the short working season, to be six feet of solid ore in a n view of the fact that it was a twenty-one foot vein, the chie. hard district to get into, it is im- values being in gold and silver. probable that any of the early pro- George McBein, foreman of the pectors spent much time there. Babine Bonanza Mining & Milling The present discovery was made by Co.'s property in the Babine dis-George Snell of Vanderhoof, a trict, was a recent visitor in New courdough of the Yukon gold rush | Hazelton. He said that only four of 1896. While prospecting along men are now employed on a very of 1930. Mr. Snell ascended Rain- Drifting is continuing and the low Creek and, about four miles men will continue at that until from its mouth, located the ground further orders are received from he now occupies and from which headquarters. about one ounce of gold per day Engineer D. C. McKechie of th for every man employed. An ounce Consolidated & Smelting Co., re-

flew in about the same time, stak-

ed several leases and reported that

they were very pleased with the

assays have shown to contain val-

ridium but the actual marketabil-

ditches or flumes, the water is run

sluice boxes are payed with riffles

returns are averaging \$2.66 per

yard, is still the only proven area

glas Lay, resident mining engineer

trict to make an investigation

the mineral prospects.

coming months.

Hazelton, have gone into the dis-

Thirty miles north of Terrace

several groups of people are op-

erating placer leases on Douglas

Frank Nightwine have worked

of gold is worth \$16 to \$17. Mr. cently spent some days in the Snell reported his find to his Glacier Creek district near Smithfriend at Vanderhoof and, with ers. He is at present at Anyox but associates, staked about six miles will be back scon to spend a few of the creek. He spent some time day" more in the Smithers' secin testing various parts of the tion.

ground and, when cold weather forced him to stop, he freighted The upper Liard River is anoth in his supplies over the snow for mining district of interest in the present season's operations. Northern British Columbia and one He is at present continuing opera- that may in the future become a tions on his property. About eight successful camp. Placer gold is to miles of the creek had been staked be found on many of the creeks by local people before the first although, so far, little, if any, of it the news spread and several par-solve transportation difficulties

The largest operation in the Manson Creek mining district at the present time is being carried on by R. C .McCorkell, formerly of Vanderhoof, who holds six miles of Germanson Creek and is working creek or preparing to return to present engaged in cutting 350,000 ground they have already staked, feet of lumber which will be used, Latest reports are to the effect in fluming the creek and getting ground in the immediate stream largest undertaking in the district bed adjacent is now pretty well for many years and chances fer taken up. Those who are in the success are believed to be good. fairly coarse and black sand which been examining this ground for the past four years and is continuing ues in fine gold, platinum and it its examination by diamond drilling under direction of W. M. Ogilsetting up several lengths of sluice McCorkell ground. A road which 12 to 18 inches in width and ten Fort St. James to the Nation River to twelve feet in length. Having will be of great assistance to the diverted a sufficient stream of wa- men working in Manson Creek ter from the creek by means of district as it will greatly cheapen the cost of their supplies. Good through the boxes and the grave; progress is being made with the

gold and heavy black sand, the Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

August 8, 1911

For almost three hours, the city council was in session last evenof production. John D. Galloway, ing, the feature of the proceeding provincial mineralogist, and Doubeing almost continual skirmishes between the old enemies-Ald. J H. Hilditch and Ald. S. M. Newton. During the meeting Ald. Newton admitted that he had farmed out insurance last year to other agents in order to get even with Ex-Alil T. D. Pattullo and Ex-Ald. G. 14.

Political dispatches from Ottawa section for some years. William declare that, if the Liberals are able to win the general election this fall, Sir Wilfrid Laurier will turn over the mantle to Hon. Geo. P. Graham.

course, a big problem. The whole Sanitary Inspector McFarlane colony is, however, enthusiastic and Medical Health Officer Dr. J. and the members look for paying O, Reddie have recommended that a permanent "commander" be engaged for the "sniff yacht."

Don Kilpatrick has taken an option on a group of mineral claims Republics aren't so ungrateful. and taken samples. There is said how sorry he was.

GIRLS WANTED

To enter Contest for America's Most Beautiful Girl



The winner will be chosen during fair week in Prince Rupert and will get a free trip to Los Angeles and back and be entertained lavishly while there.

Entrants must sell 50 tickets to the Big Coronation Ball, the last day of the fair. Nothing else to do but look pretty. It's the chance of a lifetime.

The fair board at its recent meeting decided to enter a candidate in the International Beautequest at Los Angeles in connection with the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city, when the most beautiful girl in America will be chosen.

The local candidate will be chosen at the time of the fall fair and immediately after her selection she will have to leave for the south to get there in time for the big California event. Her expenses going and coming will be paid by the Fair Board but while there she will be the guest of the Ocean Park Businessmen's Association, who are sponsoring the event. The attraction for the candidate is set forth in the following letter from the south.

"Your candidate will be met at the railway station, dock or airport by a committee representing the Ocean Park Businessmen's Association.

"She will be the guest of screen stars at various functions.

"She will be entertained by a reigning star of the screen at her home.

"She will be included in all parties listed as part of the program of the International Beautequest and La Fiesta de Los Angeles.

"She will occupy a position of honor in all gatherings

including pageants, parades, spectacles, receptions and, in fact, all events planned for the International Beautequest and Los Angeles' great reception." Candidates must be between the ages of 16 and 30, un-

married and of good character and the one going from Prince Rupert will be chosen in the following manner: She or her sponsors must sell 50 tickets at \$1 each for the

big coronation ball to be staged on the last day of the fair in the exhibition building. For the one selling the most tickets a prize of \$50 will be awarded.

She may enter without sponsors if she wishes but she must sell the tickets.

The candidates must attend the Exhibition every evening while it is in progress here. On the first night one selection will be made by competent judges. On the second night a second candidate will be chosen by another set of judges and on the third night a third candidate will be chosen by a third set of judges.

These three candidates will attend the coronation ball accompanied by the other candidates and at 9 o'clock, the final selection will be made. Two hours later the coronation will take place here and the following day the winner will be required to leave and travel as rapidly as possible by steamship, airplane and rail to Los Angeles.

Candidates from points around Prince Rupert may enter, such as Anyox, Ocean Falls, Smithers, Terrace, Stewart, Hazelton or other points and they will be required to sell 25 tickets to the coronation ball in order to qualify.

Candidates either in the city or out may be sponsored by organizations who may help them in disposing of tickets or otherwise in connection with the event.

Candidates or their sponsors should notify Secretary Vance of the Fair Association at as early a date as possible and as soon as the tickets are ready may commence disposing of them.

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conduct his business.

the plane was up for about an hour

with Brigadier General J. Suther-

land Brown C. M. G., D. S. O., gen-

eral officer commanding, military

district No. 11, Victoria. After it re-

Officials to Make

including B. T. Chappell, general

purchasing agent, and H. H. Han-

nington, assistant regional counsel,

is making the round trip to Skag-

way aboard the steamer Prince

Henry which is in port today bound

Halibut Landings

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Canadian

Nuba, 4,000, Atlin, 6c and 3c.

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pilot, went up for his daily lesson.

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Telephone Trinity 1151

Local Items

Dance Moose Hall Saturday evening, Admission 50c.

glassware, Heilbroner's Store.

W. J. Rooney, C.N.R. telegraphs official, arrived in the city on the Prince Henry this morning from Vancouver, being here on inspecion duties.

Union steamer Cardena Capt Andrew Johnstone, arrived in port at 11:55 last night from Vancouver and waypoints and sailed at 1 a.m. on her return south.

Harold McEwen, C. N. R. division held next Sunday. freight and passenger agent, returned to the city on this afternoon's train from a trip over the division as far as Jasper Park on green 170. official business.

proprietor, who has been on a Gents, 50c, Ladies 25c. brief business trip to Vancouver, arrived in the city on the Prince Henry this morning enroute back to the interior.

C.P.R ss. Princess Alice, Captain S. K. Gray, is due in port at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Skagway and other Alaska points and will sail at 5:30 p.m. for Vancouver and Victoria.

At the request of many who were present at Thursday night's enter- in city police court this morning. style of pyjamas adopted verged in tainment, the concert party of H. He had obstructed people on the some cases, on the indecent, but M. S. Dragon is holding a repeat city sidewalks. concert before a large audience in the Moose Hall this afternoon.

S. M. Cooper, weight master for the Dominion of Canada with headquarters at Fort William, after a lay's visit here to make an official check-up at the local elevator, left on today's train for Edmonton.

Brigadier General J. Sutherland Brown, C.M.G., D.S.O., who came north this week as a guest on board H.M.S.Dragon, sailed last night by the Princess Mary on his return to his headquarters Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt.

The steamer Frince Henry, in port today bound from Vancouver to Skagway, brought north a satmost of whom are round trip Alaska tourists. Eighteen passengers boarded the vessel here for the

C. N. R. steamer Prince Henry, Capt. Harry Nedden, arrived in port at 9:45 this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and sailed at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Skagway and other Alaska points, whence she will return here next Wednesday morning southbound. The vessel had on board a good sized list of round trip tourist

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eagles' Dance, Friday, Aug. 14 Ladies refreshments. Gents. 50c.

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Growing Feeling Against Them Develops in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 8-The Woman's Page editor of The Winnipeg Free Press writes:

"With certain cities in the States rousing themselves against the pandemic of pyjamas which has swept, not only beach and boulevard, but which has marked as its own hostesses and guests at Glasses fitted b, registered every sort of function, there is a optometrist at Heilbroner's store. growing opinion in Winnipeg in favor of banning pyjama parades Deferred Legion Picnic will be on the public streets.

185 "So far, the only thing which has prevented a deputation wait-Vic has some springs to fry yet, ing upon the city council to dis-Call or phone, 219 Fulton Street, cuss the feasibility of a law against 185 pyjamas on Portage is the fact that women's organizations cease Farewell dance, Moose Hall to- functioning during the holiday Thomas W. Shackleton, Usk hotel night, in honor of H.M.S. Dragon, season, and there is little chance of discussing concerted action until activities resume in the class Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vickers are rooms when school opens in Sevsailing this evening on the Prince tember, there will be a definite ever, executive members said.

> Mrs. H. F. Wearmouth, who has "Several women interviewed acbeen on a vacation trip to Van- pressed themselves in strong terms couver, returned to the city on the against the new vogue, declaring it was 'perfectly scandalous' to see girls clad in such garb on city Frank Barry was fined \$5 for streets. Some felt the time had vagrancy by Magistrate McClymont come to take official action as the others thought the only move was to arouse public opinion against Finlay McDonald, Herman Bou- the bad taste exhibited and so predel and John Dabelston were char- vail upon parents to keep their ged in city police court this morn- girls from wearing them. There is ing before Magistrate McClymont a general feeling that the younger with trespassing on Canadian Ne- generation are the chief offendtional Railways property. They ers, as older girls and women limit were each remanded for eight days. their wearing of pyjamas to the beaches or their homes. Many wo-H. R. McMillan, prominent Van- men see in this phase of the pycouver lumber exporter and owner jama crase the main reason for of the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s saw- taking action, as they regard the mill here, arrived in the city on the extreme styles favored by the Prince George this morning from youngsters a menace to their morthe south to pay one of his perio- als.

dical visits of inspection to the "When pyjamas for outdoor wear aside from beach costumes, were first I hown Ithey were merely dress adaptations with a skirt for each leg, and as such were all right, if one vared for that sort of thing," one woman said in discussing the matter recently. "But the more extravagant the style the more popular pyjamas have become with the younger girls, until Capt. Paul Armour Transacts His today some youngsters are a disgrace." Shop managers confirmed this statement to the extent of The Gypsy Moth plane of the flourishing business in the more Girl Guide Leader Northern British Airways Co., pi- bizarre types. Big patterns, low loted by D. Murphy, made a snappy cut necks, fitted hips, are the poptrip to Alice Arm yesterday after- ular types. Some managers de noon with Capt. W. P. Armour, lo- clared that no one fad had ever cal manager of the Pacific Salvage been taken up so universally as Miss Aline Williams, Organizing Se-Co., who had to go north on busi- this one for summer pyjamas, and ness. Leaving here at 3 o'clock in that the most daring styles were the afternoon, the plane was back the most popular.

by 7:30 in the evening. The 110-mile flight each way took about and hour and Rivers Inlet Man and a half and Capt. Armour had Rivers Inlet Man an hour and a half at Alice Arm to Before the flight to Alice Arm,

Ted Haddon Passed Away in Hospital There at First of Week After Brief Illness

turned, Mike Hudema, local student Haddon, Vancouver; three sisters. Brown C. M. G., D. S. O., general of- | zier, H. M. S. Dragon; Miss Smith, Miss A. Haddon and Mrs. F. H. ficer commanding, military district Stewart. Round Trip North A party of Vancouver officials of three brothers, Alfred Haddon, Van- their work. the Canadian National Railways couver, Charles J. Haddon, Prince Mrs. J. B. Gibson poured and Mrs. superintendent for British Colum-London, England.

The funeral took place yesterday serviteurs. afternoon in Vancouver with Rev. J. R. Robertson officiating. Interment was in the Knights of Pythias plot in Mountain View Cemetery.

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George for a holiday trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south. ganizations to prevent it, however, executive members said.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. F. W. Dafoe, D.D., Minister

Service at 11 a.m. Subject, "THE CHRISTIAN ARTIL-LERY." Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "THE LAW OF HAPPINESS." The Prince Rupert male quartet will sing at this service, "Still, Still With Thee," and "He Lifted Me." Regular mid-week service, Wednesday at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation to all services.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (Church of England) Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean

Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. The morning service has been changed to 10:30 for the convenience of the officers and men of the H. M. S. Dragon.

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, "SPIRIT." Sunday School at 12:15. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading room, 245 Second Avenue, open on Monday and Thursdays from 3 to 5.

Visitor to City

cretary, Here-Mrs. R. L. Mc-Intosh Gives Tea

Miss Aline Williams of Victoria, organizing secretary of the Girl Guides for British Columbia, ar-Passes on Monday rived in the city from the south yesterday and will be the guest here of Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, Cliffsyde, Fourth Avenue West, until Monday when she will proceed to the interior.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. McIn-The death occurred on Monday tosh entertained at tea so that of this week at Rivers Inlet Hospi- members of the local Girl Guide tal after a short illness of Ted Had- committee and captains might meet don. Surviving relatives are a Miss Williams. During this affair, daughter, Miss Kathleen Isabel Brigadier General J. Sutherland Mileson of Vancouver and Mrs. E. J. No. 11, called and spoke briefly, Martin of Bradford, England, and congratulating the Girl Guides on

George, and Christopher Haddon of Shelford Darton, Miss Norma Rogers and Miss Aileen Gibson acted as

Giscome Infant Dies; Suffered From Pneumonia

GISCOME, Aug. 8:-Alan Beresford Bonner, three-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, died last Wednesday, the victim of pneumonia. Interment was made in Prince George with Rev. Adam Crisp and Rev. Peter Connal offi-

PRINCE GEORGE DISTRICT

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FINE BOUTS

Prince Rupert Boxers Score Three + Canada cricket championship + Knock-Outs Over Opponents From Warships

Win Notable Victories Off Sailor Opponents

Scoring knock-outs in three of the bouts with their sailor opponents from H.M.S. Dragon, Prince Rupert boxers had decidedly the ournament last night at the Emcards that has been seen in many Rupert Swimming Club tomorrow, side, too. a day in Prince Rupert. There was All Prince Rupert swimmers will a large attendance and all present also take part in the gala, it is ex- couple of minutes when Robinson were highly pleased with the show pected. The full program of events scored with two of his inside men that was offered.

In the headline bout of the evening, Benny Wendle administered severe punishment on Ordinary Storrie, welterweight champion of the West Indies Division of His Majesty's Navy. Storrie, however, proved to be a very game boy and, on account of this gameness, won a big hand from the crowd. He was simply outclassed. After being narrowly saved by the bell at the end of the third round Storrie was promptly put TROPH the six scheduled rounds.

It looked for a while as though Billy Bagshaw and Telegraphe: Turner were well matched. For a little while. Turner put up a good H. M. S. Dragon Receives Cup For showing but, in the second, Billy connected with one of his deadly haymakers and Turner kissed the canvas.

hands of Pete Chenoski of Prince Rupert.

Best Bout on Card

eralship. He was fifteen pounds cal team, and J. S. Wilson. lighter than McMillan.

pounders, put on a combination wrestling and boxing bout. This provided a great deal of entertair ment even if there was more wrestling than boxing. Dan Paron was given the decisioon in the four round squirm.

Stoker Daniels and Officers Steward Richardson, both of H.M. S. Dragon, 126-pounders, staged a smart four-round exhibition bout tional rugger, and Jack Judge were which was much appreciated. judges.

IS CRICKET WINNER

+ Columbia won the Western + + yesterday by defeating Mani- + + toba in the deciding match.

Big Crowd Present READY FOR

H. M. S. Dragon to Send Thirty-Two Men to Event at Salt Lake Tomorrow

will be as follows:

Twenty-five-yard dash. Fifty-yard dash. Distance swim. Distance plunge. Underwater swim. Twenty-five-yard breaststroke. Twenty-five-yard backstroke. Obstacle race. Fancy diving. Eight-men relay race. Water-polo exhibition.

Winning Football Competition With Prince Rupert

ball game between H. M. S. Dragon Able Seaman Neicho of H.M.S. tition was conducted.

Dan Healy and Dan Paron, 170- the rest of the proceedings consis- side. Jack was playing a rare game 3

ted of a smoker	for both	tean	ns.		
City League					
Seco	nd Half				
	W.	L.	Pct.		
Old Empress	3	2	.600		
Elks	2	2	.500		
Sons of Canada	2	3	Ma.400		

Referee for the bouts in which. As a souvenir of the occasion. men from the warship participa- each one of the men from the warted was Principal Training In- ship who participated in the fight structor Stanbury while Douglas card was presented with a hand-Frizzell was referee for the bouts some silver cup. The cups were furin which only local boys partici- nished by Owen Fisher, promoter of pated. Commander C. A. Kershaw the fight card, and were presented of H.M.S. Dragon, noted interna- by Acting Mayor J. H. Pillsbury.

SPORT NOTES

town, Ohio, meat-cutter and Abe cutter race in which Navy League Sussman, Bronx clerk, who has crews from Toronto, Kingston, Welmade swimming around Manhattan land, Hamilton, St. Catherines and Island his hobby, are the latest en- other points wil lcompete. The distrants in the Toronto Exhibition's tance of this event will be one mile, 1931 race for \$25,000 and world and the crews will start from the laurels. Another is Jim Tosaka, platform in front of the Automotive winner of the 12-mile Kagoshima Building and row a straight mile esting one to watch with the Navy strong man in the defence. Webster River swim in Japan in competition inside the breakwater. The winning always the faster team, faster on fully justified his selection at cenplain food, plenty sleep.

tory. On this evening the Exhibition in Toronto.

Tom Adams, 200-pound Youngs- authorities will stage a 10-oared of the oldest aquatic events in his- tional Exhibition during their stay

: DRAGON

By Score of Seven to One

Flattering Score

Should Have Had at Least One More Counter

H. M. S. Dragon had an even bigger margin over the Prince Rupert two more runs than their adversarreprsentative team in their second les. game when the naval boys won by seven to one last night. Still, the score flattered the visitors as a per-H. M. S. Dragon is to send a dele- fectly good goal by the local boys N. V. R. best of the going in th boxing gation of 32 trained aquatic ath- was disallowed and a couple of lapletes to take part in the program of ses by the home defence gave the press Social Club. It was one of the swimming gala which will be visitors two goals. There is no doubt snappiest and cleanest-cut boxing held at the Salt Lake by the Prince that their first goal was well off-

The game was only in progess a offside. Mason missed an easier opening just after. Baptie was wide it two for the Dragon. Baptie and Friend and A. Robertson. Russell made headway but Russell finished weakly. Laidler saved well twice but with Watson slow Mason made his team's total three. Baptie gave Norrington a through pass and a corner followed. The ball ran along the bar and was barely scrambled away. Murray spoiled a and Norrington made a combined run by Wright and Ogilvie cleared. Caldwell handled the ball to spoil Russell but the referee did not notice the infringement. Laidler saved. twice and then from Caldwell's free. Wright took a free kick from which Smith headed a fourth goal At the close of last night's foot- Dragon leading four goals to nil.

The city team had the hill in the and others proceeded to the Armory mess of a low shot and Robinson Gomez, Beryl and Ferguson. where the ceremony of presenting scored. Webster's hard drive was 5GT- Batt, Menzie, Johnson, the cup to H. M. S. Dragon for hav- luckily blocked and then Baptie Murdoch, Brown, Kinslor, Bartlett, ing won this annual soccer compe- shot past. Laidler did well to save Kelsey and Kirkendall. Mason's header from Wilcox's cen- The score by innings: Dragon. having suffered injury, Bert Morgan, president of the tre. Dickens was badly fouled in the was unable to appear against Pete Prince Rupert Football Association, penalty area but the referee did not Sand Holm so Dan McMillan, husky na- was in the chair and the cup was check it up. Taylor made it six fol- 5GT tive boy, was substituted and it presented by Brigadier General J. lowing clever fast footwook by the turned out to be probably the best Sutherland Brown C. M. G., D. S. O., navy that had the home defence in bout on the card. After a lively general officer commanding, mili- a tangle. Rupert attacked and had six rounds in which McMillan, nev- tary district No. 11, the trophy being the ball well over the line before ertheless, put up a strong fight received by Sergeant Rowbottom R. Dorling cleared but to everyone's the decision was awarded to Holm M., captain of the H. M. S. Dragon astonishment the referee allowed who undoubtedly, was entitled to team. Others who spoke included the play to go on-a very bad deciit owing to his superior ring gen- Charlie Baptie, captain of the lo- sion. Then Norrington scored but the goal was properly disallowed as There was a musical program and three of the Rupert men were offand Webster was giving as good as he got. O'Bray came to the rescue and then Edgecumbe tackled well. Dorling saved from Dickens but later missed his clearance. Rowbottom turned up from nowhere to ling punched away Norrington's Big cross. Clever halfback play gave Wilcox a chance and his hard drive went off Laidler's hands for the seventh goal. After Laidler had saved the ball was returned and Mason picked up a centre in the air to fire a lightning drive that caught Laidler full on the face—the ball went back into play but the local goalie was out for a few seconds. At last Rupert got through and Baptie by the big score of seven to one.

Jack; Edgecumbe, Webster, DeJong; and shot hard and often. Wilcox trade year, the value swelled to Russell, Baptie, Dickens, Murray, Norrington.

vie, O'Bray; Wright, Rowbottom, Caldwell; Robinson, Taylor, Mason, Smith, Wilcox.

vey, Atkinson.

Fast and Interesting

The game was a fast and inter- his usual form and Jack was the with 200 Oriental marathoners. The crew in this event will be presented the ball, faster in getting rid of the tre half. He was good with his head

goal though he made one fumble. most of his chances.

BIOLOGICAL BOYS WIN

Defeated Prince Rupert City Team Defeated R. C. N. V. R. in Softball League Last Night

> The Biological Station last night won its first game in the C. N. R. A. Softball League by defeating the R. C. N. V. R. by a score of 6-4. Both teams played good ball, but the Biological Station was evidently intent on piling up a few games to their credit, and managed to get

Batteries were Brocklesby and Black for the Biological Station and Pitcher and Peterson for the R. C.

The Prince George C. N. R. A. softball team arrived on the train from the east today and will play one game tonight and another tomorrow afternoon against the local association, with a game between Prince George and city all stars in

The Prince George team consists of S. Heavysides, H. Willis, H. Rogwith his shot and then Smith made ers, E. Numa, C. Izowski, F. Lee, J.

5GT got revenge from Sand Pit good chance by handling. Later he for previous reverses in the East End Softball League by winning last evening's game with a score of 10 to 3. There was no doubt of the issue at any stage of the proceedings. The game was played at the Gyro Ball Park.

when the Rupert defence checked Pete Ferguson and Darrow Casey poorly. Half time came with the and for 5GT Felix Batt and Vic Menzie. Line-ups were as follows: Sand Pit-Murray, Darrow, Casey out in the second round at the and Prince Rupert, players, officials second half but Laidler made a sad White, Bunn, Krook, George Casey

Scottish League-First Division Aberdeen 2, Cowdenbeath 0. Clyde 2, St. Mirren 0. Dundee United 0, Hearts 2. Falkirk 2, Ayr United 2. Hamilton Acads 2, Third Lanark

Kilmarnock 4, Airdrie 2. Leith Athletic 0, Celtic 3. Morton 1, Partick Thistles 2. Queen's Park 1, Motherwell 5. Rangers 4, Dundee 1.

American League Chicago 2, St. Louis 0.

National League St. Louis 8, Chicago 0. Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 3. Boston 3, Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 13, New York 5.

scored a good goal. Russell got Ogilvie and O'Bray were backs that trator says. So far as imports from across a good centre but it was stopped at nothing. Caldwell was Canada were concerned the trade cleared. Ogilvie was penalized for a a clever half, tackling well and nev- was highly promising and was bad foul but the shot was cleared. er wasting a ball. Rowbottom used growing with every year. In 1923 Full time found the Navy winning his height and weight to advantage. imports from Canada amounted Wright completed a fine trio. The in value to no more than £160. Prince Rupert—Laidler; Watson, forwards were all fast on the ball ooo; by 1930, which was not a good of buttons. did not come up to his advance notices, however. Mason was fast and the same period of seven years im-H. M. S. Dragon-Dorling; Ogil- hard to knock off the ball while Smith and Taylor fed him and their wing men with equal facility. Robinson who played here a couple of worth to just £600,000, so that "ap-Referee, Austin; linesmen, Har- years ago for the Despatch was fast.

Laidler gave an unequal display, stopping some good ones but missing others. Watson was not up to Japanese star, nevertheless, is a with a trophy by Earl Jellicoe, Ad- ball, tackling first time, clever with and tackled well as opening left much to be desired, for we British entry. Tosaka was born on miral of the Fleet. The traditional their heads and always able to find out the game. DeJong was off color; have exported extremely little to British territory. His father was dress for this event in the British a man uncovered to whom they and Edgecumbe played hard but was Canada. It was therefore with real Japanese and his mother French. Navy will be observed and Navy could pass the ball. Halfbacks and only fairly successful. The forwards satisfaction that we saw a start we He is a chef and his training rules, League crews will be stripped to the forwards interchanged places with were disappointing. Baptie was the made in the direction desired at waist. Widespread interest has been facility and each man played his pick, foraging for the ball and play- the close of 1930 and the beginning aroused in this novel event and the position. The local fans enjoyed the ing aggressively. Russell was not up of 1931 when we shipped close to Visitors to the Canadian National various Navy League centres are demonstration. But they were not so to expectation and Dickens got lit- 100,000 crates of tomatoes to Ca-Exhibition in Toronto on Saturday, extremely anxious to present a well pleased with the refereeing and the room to do much, though at that nada. August 29, Warrior's Day, will have winning crew to Earl Jellicoe. All the home team was penalized for the Navy defence adopted question- "We hope that therewith an enan opportunity for probably the the visiting Navy League cadets will offences that the visitors were allable tactics to stop him at times, during trade in one commodity



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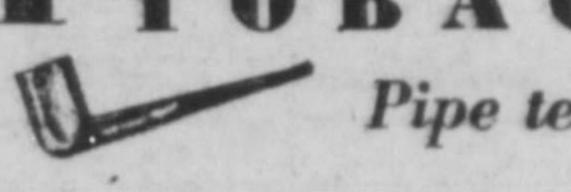
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Suggested That Canadian Farmer Should Winter in West Indies to Occupy Themselves with Fruit and Vegetable Growing

ductive, farmers should come to May. the Bahamas to occupy themselves with the growing of fruit and vegetables, is given by Hon. Charles Dundas, Administrator of the Colony of the Bahamas, in a statement released here. The scheme already has the support of the Canadian-West Indian League in

Montreal. The administration believes double purpose would be served in that the Canadians would be ac- YORK, Eng., Aug. 8:- The old position, would be placed on protively employed in congenial sur- city of York has established a new tion. Let him cover women's roundings and climate and would industry. It is making buttons from for a time; then give him the aid the Bahamas in their aim of milk. As Eboracum, York was fa- ciety department as an assistant supplying the Canadian market mous when Roman legions held the assignment, to work with and with the produce of the south.

be carried out with a stroke of the died there. Now York has a factory reporters must be accurate, pen but I do believe that it is fea- which is described by the Depart- pay great attention to detail ? sible and at least not fantastic and ment of Overseas Trade as "prac- tail! Detail! That is what soon I would dearly like to see it tried tically unique," for not only does it teaches. It is pounded in until a out," he continued.

ada was one of the foremost aims of the island colony, the adminisover half a million pounds and in ports from the United States had fallen from over a million pounds parently we transferred to Canada almost half the custom we had formerly given to the United

"So far so good, but it is our ambition that this trade should be reciprocal and from this point of view the situation in the past has

first time in Toronto to witness one be the guests of the Canadian Na- lowed to get away with. Norirngton was not well supported was inaugurated and that it will Dorling again showed his class in by his inside man but made the prove to have been the forerunner of other Bahamas commodities ap-

pearing on the Canadian market.

"We can produce largely of citrus, pineapples, guavas and winter vegetables of all sorts-all we need is a market and we know that the Canadian market is the one to which we must look. We have other commodities to offer such as great many of them at lest the hardwoods, turtle shell and canned under the impression that my lobster and turtle " Hon. Char- woman can write society new! les says.

The greatest asset, however, was that a fact? The society editor NASSAU, Bahams, July 8- Ap- climate, he continued, a climate the Spokane Chronicle, Nelson W proval of a scheme advanced by a which enabled the production of a son, writes in the Quill: "Journal Canadian, H. E. Vipond of Mont- maximum of fruit and vegetables is a profession and for a man real, that during the winter when at the time when Canada needed write society is but proof he hask Canadian farms are largely unpro- them most, from November to vanced his field a step further

From Milk New Industry in York vocation that is primarily woman "Newspapers, the world of

province of Britain in tribute. The der the direction of one who "I do not say that this idea can Emperor Hadian visited it. Severus covered the society news. So manufacture finished goods; it porter can not overlook any lan Expansion of trade with Can- produces the raw material. The connection with his story. skimmed milk from which the raw telling of weddings, what the material is made produces a powder wore, how the church was decorate which is mixed with dyes, and by and the appointments in the no means of heat takes up sheet form. for the wedding reception, a my The sheets are impregnated with ter can not overlook 'human in 1923 formaldehyde, which by hardening, est' in his regular news asse renders then unresponsive to cli-ments. matic conditions. The present weekly output is 10,-

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American League

Philadelphia76	29
Washington64	39
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Cleveland50	54
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NEW YORK, Aug. 8:-Editors women will enjoy reading it. Bill enabled his paper to put a man that field as a professional wo There is nothing for him to ashamed of. Yet many reports would rather quit their jobs write society. That is but an op expression of their admitting cannot compete with women

would be better publications if ery reporter, when applying in

"The society department three its very nature forces a man everyday contact with women cannot use the same outsp thods that are acceptable in della teous; he must have tact; and both, he must have the ability be firm yet not offensive. At 12 he must match his wits ago those of others in an effort la tain for his paper the news he

"It may be noted that there five former 'men society editor the news staff of the Chronic holding good positions. To writeciety news a man must study learn the material used in so and know the particular word describes that style. That in is the main reason why fewer .724 are writing society. The treps .621 styles, the dress materials and .592 knack of describing gowns .481 frocks are natural to a woman .426 woman society editor knows .324 she is writing about. For a man .392 enter that field means a good .363 of observation and study.

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Three Men Were Married to Same Woman Revealed

SYDNEY, Aust., Aug. 8:-A remarkable story was unfolded at the Kogarah police court recently when three men related how they all had married the same woman. One of them, it was stated, had even served a term in jail for non-payment of maintenance to her. The accused, a domestic, was committed by the magistrate for trial on three bigamy charges. After the hearing in police court the three men in the case chatted together outside of the courtroom, where they had been during the court proceedings except when wanted. When one of them was wanted in the courtroom a constable put his head around the door and called out: "Husba id No. 1" (or No. 2 or 3), "you're wanted over here."

Ethel Barrymore Has Breakdown

Famous Dramatic Star is Forced To Cancel Tour of Southern California

LOS ANGELES, August 8-Ethel Barrymore has been forced to cancel a proposed tour of southern California owing to the star of the stage being in a state of exhaustion, it was announced yes-

LOCALITEMS

A. H. Carson, who has been on a tour of this district in connection with his duties as an inspector of the Bank of Montreal, arrived in the city from Terrace on this afternoon's train. Mr. Carson, who was formerly manager of the local as follows:branch of the bank, now makes his headquarters in Vancouver.

Rev. W. S. Cooper, Anglican B. C. Beets, bunch, 2 for Church clergyman at Greenville on Parsiey, bunch .. the Naas River, who has been on a B. C. Celery, head. 15c and three months' trip to England, ar- Vegetable Marrow, lb. rived in the city yesterday from the Spinach, B. C., lb. Old Country and will proceed north | Jarlic, imported, per lb on the Catala tomorrow evening.

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For Vancouver-

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WATERFRONT WHIFFS

Large Schools of Pilchards Near Here-Sockeye Pack Compares Favorably—Halibut Landings

According to reports brought into Prince Rupert, large A letter was received at the Daily schools of pilchards can be seen with the naked eye just News office today from Rev. T. H now around Allen Point and Green Top Island, a few miles, Wright, former United Church pasfrom Prince Rupert harbor. The pilchards are being tor at Hazelton, written on board caught in salmon nets. The fish are of good quality for salt the steamer Athenia on which Mr. kippering. It is twenty-six years since pilchards have been the old Country after a visit of inseen in any quantity in waters adjacent to Prince Rupert, terest in Montreal. according to William Sim, Porcher Island, one of the old During his stay in Montreal, Mr. timers of the district.

tically all divisions of District No. 2, announced that Dr. William F. baptized two children of his niece. of which Prince Rupert is the head- Thompson, director of investigation He also attended two lectures at quarters, compares favorably with under the International Fisheries the summer school held in Maclast year. Total pack figures are (Commission, will give a number of however, greatly decreased owing to lectures for the people in the indus- the school being Prof. Gifford, the fact that the canners generally try, explaining investigations that are not desirous of putting up pinks have been made and conclusions for which, in any case, it is an off reached. cycle year. On the other hand, the sockeye pack is well up to expecta- The schooner Dorothy, under charter to the International Fish tions for the cycle year.

The sockeye season closed for eries Commission for research work. Rivers and Smith's Inlet last night has been endeavoring to net eggs while it has not been decided whe- and larvae of halibut in Hecate ther sockeye fishing on the Skeena Straits for scientific investigation River and other parts of the dis- purposes. trict will end on August 14 or 21 although it is expected that it will probably be the latter date. With the closing of sockeye fishing, it is with the exception of pinks expected that no more than one or which a large quantity still remain two canneries in the entire district unsold, has now been marketed will remain open to put up cohoes. fluctuating prices, an official

The sockeye pack for the Naas statement says. A small pink pack is River up to the end of July totalled being made by most of the canners with this, however, it is fair to note ket is strong and there should be no killed August 12, 1918, at Amiens." that only one cannery is operating difficulty for the canners to dispose River. The total pack for the Naas conclude in practically all canneries He had a very pleasant stay of five River this year to date was 9,907 this month and, from all indica- days in the great industrial city. cases, as against 47,421 cases at a tions, there will not be an overimilar date in 1930.

cases as compared with 92,839 for industry with the B. C. Packers furniture when it spilled. the corresponding period last year. probably getting back into opera-The Skeena River total was 115,942 tion again on a more normal scale. cases as against 164,828 cases.

The central division pack up to Alfred Dyb, halibut fishermen, the end of July this year had total- who suffered a broken back when led 45,403 cases as against 165,453 the halibut boat Sea Bird was cases at a similar date in 1930. The sockeye pack for this season stood at 20,264 cases as against 28,740 of the 1929 fishing season, died re-

In Rivers Inlet the pack of sock- Port Townsend, Wash., where he At these bargains. We still offer our eye is 64,336 cases this season as had been confined since the injury stock at reduced prices. Take adagainst 98,283 cases last season which was sustained when the pilot vantage and save the pennies. They while the 1931 sockeye pack in house was swept from the Sea Bird. Smith's Inlet is 12,732 cases as compared with 36,537 cases.

Halibut prices continued low at president of the National Bank the port of Prince Rupert during the there, still believes that the solution past week and American' landings of the halibut fishermen's marketremained light, totalling 252,500 ing problem lies in a single sales and pounds whereas Canadian landings company such as the United Pacific aggregated 260,500 pounds, making Fisheries endeavored to set up on the total for the week 513,000 the coast this spring. pounds. The high price of the week for Canadian fish was 7.3c and 3c The well known American halibut which the Livingstone was paid for boat Franklin, having been with-8,000 and the low price was 5.1c and drawn from halibut fishing in June, 2.5c which the Cape Beale received has since been engaged in salmon; for 39,000 pounds. The high Ameri- seining on Puget Sound. Capt. Carl Blue Ribbon Coffeecan price of the week was 9.1c and Sather and his partner, Chris Nel- 3-lb. pkg. 4c which the Inger and Defense re- son, recently purchased the third ceived for catches of 6,500 and 14,000 interest of their former partner, A. Blue Ribbon Baking pounds respectively. The low bid for Nelson, in the vessel and are now American fish was 5.9c and 3c which her sole owners. the Alten accepted for 40,000

Public Sessions Here

The International Fisheries Com- known halibut schooner Addington mission will hold a public hearing having replaced a 80 h.p. engine in Prince Rupert in November at with a 75 h.p. Atlas-Imperial diesel. which discussion will be invited on the closing of nursery halibut areas, limitation of catches in certain de- powered boats fishing for salmon close season, the clearance of ves- than last when 472 were licensed. Household Apples-For sels and such other matters as may The year before that there were 263 | cooking, 4 lbs. be brought up by anyone interested gasboat licences. in the industry. The members of the commission are John P. Babcock, A. Found. Similar sessions will be

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Rev. T. H. Wright Crosses Atlantic After Interesting stay in Canada's Largest City

and Mrs. Wright were sailing to

Wright made his headquarters with held by the commission at Ketchi- his brother, A. M. Wright of Ver-The sockeye pack to date in prac- kan and Seattle. It has also been dun, Quebec, and while there he donald College, the chairman of formerly of Columbia College, New Westminster. Another incident of Mr. Wright's visit in Montreal was an interview with Sir Arthur Currie, president of McGill University, who gave him a fine letter of introduction in case he should visit France. The letter of introduction read as follows:

troduction to Rev. T. H. Wright McLean of Telkwa foreman in possibilities, left this week for New whom I have known for the past charge. thirty-seven years. In fact, when first went to British Columbia in | was minister of the Methodist Lake Kathlyn on Thursday that church and is now on a year's of this district who were in at similar date in 1930. In connection ing conditions. The sockeye mar- with us and was, unfortunately, Main Street, the children were on the Naas this year as against of this variety at a profit. There is said that Montreal seemed to be of races and water sports to sa three in 1930, the remaining two also a good market for first class very busy. The chief activity was nothing of an abundance of child this season operating as camps and cohoes with a brisk demand for the building of a large bridge and ishly delectable refreshments. sending their fish to the Skeena chums. Canning operations will also a tunnel under the Canal.

supply for next year of any variety | Hospitality may have been unso-On the Skeena River to date this of canned salmon. Next year a dis- phisticated in the old days, but it the University of Glasgow and at Lawn Hill. The new facilities are season the sockeye pack was 84,461 tinct filip may be expected in the didn't take the varnish off your

cently at the marine hospital in

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Gravenstein Apples-For eating, 3 lbs. Installation has just about been chairman, Miller Freeman and W. completed of a 12-14 Regal engine Large Peachesin Harry Scott's power cruiser Lila per doz. in place of an 8-10 h.p. Palmer. Green or Wax Beans-Harry was not after more speed but per lb. rather power. As soon as the instal- Hothouse Tomatoeslation has been completed, he will per lb. leave on a timber cruising trip down Field Tomatoesthe coast.

each 15C 2 for Isobel Moore Is Bride of William Riley of Giscome

GISCOME, Aug. 8:- The marriage "Where Dollars Have More Cents" Hazelton. took place here on Wednesday of Miss C. Isobel Moore and William Phone 360 Riley, the ceremony being perform- 319 3rd Ave. ed by Rev. Adam Crisp. Only im-

present at the marriage.

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NORTHERN B. C. NEWS

SMITHERS

Splendid headway is being made | D. and L. DeBois, American on the reconstruction of the old bankers of DuBois, Philadelphia road to Babine Lake from Smith- who have been making a long visit ers. Twenty men are employed on on the Queen Charlotte Islands "I am giving this letter of in- the work at present with Hugh looking over the timber and mining

The Elks' Lodge of Smithers 1894, I lived in Sidney where he staged their annual Flag Day at Bacon Fisheries. They are very Church. He has had a long and this week and it was a memorable plans for a fishing plant on Skidehonorable career in the work of occasion for kiddles from all parts gate Inlet and have looked over 3,123 cases as against 18,629 cases at this season with a view to equaliz- leave-of-absence. His son served tendance. After a flag parade down Mr. Bacon and others. They were taken in cars to the lake wher? Continuing his letter, Mr. Wright there was an interesting program

> It is expected there will be sixty pupils enrolled in the local High School next term. Miss Agnes Mc- lotte City has built several bathing Lernen of Victoria, a graduate of houses at the beautiful ocean beach University of British Columbia, very much appreciated by the pubhas been appointed to the local lie. High School staff and will teach French and mathematics.

A new two-storey home is be- blaze of color just now with many ing built on First Avenue West for beautiful flowers. Capt. Gillatt has M. Collison. As soon as the certainly displayed what can be building is completed, Mr. and Mrs. done along this line on the Queen Collison and family will take up Charlotte Islands. The place is close

the Canadian National Railways their eyes on the colorful scene of station here is attracting favorable the gardens. comment from tourists. It is a the railway. The local officials of PRINCE GEORGE

NEW HAZELTON

their home in the east after having



\$1.40 behind one of the cars.

farm at Finley Lake. pleted areas, the duration of the on the Skeena River this season Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Mr. and Mrs. Love of Vancouver 25c arrived in Hazelton on Tuesday of this week to spend a few days visit-25c ing with Mrs. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson. They were accompanied by Miss Jessie

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SKIDEGATE

York via Prince Rupert. They planned to make a short stay in Prince Rupert, visiting B. J. Bacon of the of much interested in Mr. Bacon's property there which is owned by very much impressed with everything they saw.

Bears are very numerous and are to be seen almost anywhere on the Queen Charlotte Islands these days. In fact, they are becoming quite a

R. G. McKenzie of Queen Char-

The beautiful home of Capt. J. B. Gillatt at Sandspit is a veritable to the wharf and tourists aboard the steamer Prince John are given The beautiful flower garden an ample time to go along and feast

Harry Bowman colonization agent of the Canadian National Railways, and W. H. Tobey, divisional superintendent, Prince Rupert, paid On Sunday last the Hazelton a visit last week to Shell Lake near Baby Size—70C baseball team started a tour of the where it is announced that a colinterior at Burns Lake and defeated ony will be started by settlers from \$5.15 the team there by a score of 26 to Youngstown, Ohio. So far three 13. The team left Hazelton on Sa- families have arrived but ther? 45C turday morning in two cars with a will be many more. trailer loaded with camp equipment

Lyman Miller and Jack Lestin have launched a new boat which On the occasion of their silver was built by F. E. Wedermeyer and wedding anniversary last Friday, a which will be used largely for Large group of friends of Mr. and hunting expeditions. The boat is Mrs. W. W. Anderson paid them a thirty-feet long with beam of eight surprise visit. A handsome electric feet and is equipped with 70 h.p percolator was presented to the Studebaker six-cylinder motor. It is expected that the boat will be able to breast the Nechako River Conductor and Mrs. Finley of and turn up a speed of fifteen 990 Concord, Vermont, left this week for miles per hour.

The funeral took place here on Wednesday afternoon with Masonic rites of Dr. D. B. Lazier of Fraser take. The ritualistic rites were performed by Thomson Ogg, worshipful master of Nechako Lodge A.F. & A.M., with the assistance of his officers. Dr. Lazier was the first medical practitioner to establish in this district, having first A pretty and interesting wedding located at South Fort George was solemnized on Tuesday evening where he remained until he went 15c of this week in the United Church overseas for service in the Great at Smithers when Miss Mary Mc- War. He had been in failing health 25c Kenzie, only daughter of Mr. and for some time.

Mrs. John McKenzie of Smithers.

became the bride of Frank Rendle. In pursuance of its policy of cul-Hothouse Cucumbers—Extra large The bride was attended by Miss ting expenses, the C.N.R. is making 250 Janet McLeod of Prince Rupert reductions in staff at all divisions. while John McKenzie, brother of points. So far seven men have been the bride, was groomsman. Mr. and dropped from the payroll at Prince Mrs. Rendle will reside in Victoria. | Rupert and four here. The local men affected are G. D. Fraser. The B. C. Lunch, a new restaurant blacksmith; Frank Payne, black replacing one that was destroyed by smith's helper; William McCarthy, fire recently, has been opened in machinist, and Frank Wade, car-

Gardens have been suffering re- The Hazelton baseball team. 417-423 5th Ave. cently on account of the excessively which is making a tour of the inhot weather in the district. It is a terior, played here on Tuesday mediate relatives and friends were _____ wonderful summer, however for night and defeated the locals by farmers who wish to get up hay. a score of 6 to nothing.