Today's Weather

south wind; barometed, 30.22; te. sp. 22 Prince Rupert-Overcast, ligh

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Tomorrow's Tides

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BRITISH ELECTION ACCLAMATIONS FAVOR GOVERNMENT

Japanese Freighter Yonan Maru Presumed to Have Gone Down in Pacific With Loss of All Hands

Oliver Baldwin

Son of Conservative Leader who

is running as Laborite in

British Election

In Pound and

was trading at \$3.861/2.

\$4.331/2 here yesterday.

THE WEATHER

southeast wind; barometer, 30.12,

Langara Island-Raining, light

Card of Thanks

temperatur,e 54; light swell.

southeast wind; sea calm.

A. Ryan.

BROKE DOWN AT SEATTLE

Prosecuting Attorney Examines Him

den, former president of the Puge: Sound Savings & Loan Co., burst into tears here when the prosecuting attorney demanded that he explain his motives in having transferred hundreds of thousands of dollars of funds of the savings and loan company to a radio broadcasting company.

Linden together with other former officials of the Puget Sound Savings & Loan Co. are being tried here on charges of grand larcen; in connection with the operation of the company.

GRADING ORDERED

Work Between Horseshoe Bay and Howe Sound May Form Part of P.G.E.

VICTORIA, Oct. 17:-The provincial government has ordered an immediate start on the construction of a grade from Horseshoe Bay to Howe Sound. The grade Little Change could be used either as a highway or in connection with the completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Squamish to North Vancouver.

Handicraft

B. K. Sandwell Urges Vancouver Women to Turn Away From Machine-Made Goods

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17:-Speaking before the Women's Canadian Club | Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, fresh here, B. K. Sandwell of Ottawa urged the advisability of transferring at least part of home consumption from machine made products to handicraft work. More employment would thus be afforded and there would be an individuality and personal charm in the hand made article, particularly clothes, that the manufactured article could never possess

FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS IS AVERAGE SPAN OF

* Simpson Athletic Club, Port Simp-CHICAGO, Oct. 17-The av- + son Concert Band, Ladies of the + * is declared. * Family, Mrs. C. B. Flewin, Mr. and *

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * Mrs. Moraes.

Three Rescue Ships Unable to Find Any Trace Other Than Part of Deckload of Lumber-Between Forty and Fifty Men Were on Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The Japanese freighter Adolph Linden Sheds Tears as Yonan Maru, which sent out distress signals on Thursday night saying that she was sinking and pleading for immediate assistance, was given up for lost with her crew of between forty and ffty men today after the only trace of SEATTLE, Oct. 17:-Adolph Lin- the vessel found by three searching ships was part of the **deckload of logs. The steamer Pres-

> ident Jefferson of the Dollar Line reached the scene of the vessel's distress south of the Aleutian Islands at noon yesterday and cruised around until late evening in company with Japanese steamers Ayaha Maru and Taigan Maru. Failing to find other wreckage or any sign of lifeboats, it was concluded that the Yonan Maru had foundered and the rescue ships proceeded on their courses.

Aboard the President Jefferson was Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on their way home after a flight to the Orient. -

The Yonan Maru, which was outbound to the Orient from United States with mixed cargo, was owned 1919 in Japan. She was of 7,154 tons gross and 415 feet long with beam of 55 feet and depth of 34 feet.

Ma and What a Man Going

ANGELES, Oct. 17:-"Ma Kennedy and her husband, "What a Man," have accepted a contract for the winter on the Orpheum ceive \$1500 a week which is bet-NEW YORK, Oct. 17:- The Ca- ber than evangelizing.

nadian dollar sold at 8834c on local foreign exchange markets yes-terday. The British pound sterling Unemployed On Hunger Strike MONTREAL, Oct. 17:-The British pound sterling was selling at

tion at St. Vital, Man., Not Eating

members of the unemployed as- the late J. A. Buckham, M. L. A. damage yesterday as the dispute ger strike in protest at the delay in starting relief work.

PIONEER ALASKA MINING ENGINEER IN SEATTLE DIES Charles A. Ryan wishes to extend

SEATTLE, Oct. 17:-W. H. Archithanks to all those who so kindly tendered sympathy and who sent bald, aged 71, old time Alaska minflowers on the occasion of his re- ing engineer, is dead here. .cent bereavement in the death of

+ his dear, beloved brother. George + + + + + + + + + + + + PRESENT MAN'S LIFE + Flowers were received from Port + MILITARY COURTS TO TRY SEDITION +

rage lifetime of man is now + Ivy Guild, Ladies' Aid of the Y. P. + DUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 17.-* 58 years, it has been revealed * E. A., Ladies' Aid of the Epworth * The Senate today passed a new * * before the American College * League and Grace United Church * safety bill and the executive * of Surgeons here. This is a & Choir, Mrs. M. C. Dudoward, Mr. & council was authorized to put it & * good deal longer than half a * and Mrs. Ernest F. Dudoward, Mr. * into effect immediately. The * century ago. Fear and worry and Mrs. Rufus Dudoward, Mrs. measure establishes military * reduce lifetime materially, it * Maude Ross, Benyon and Mus- * courts to try persons charged * rave Families, R. Boyd Young and with sedition.

Outstanding Archery-Golf Player



Col. Phillip Moore, Western Can da's foremost exponent of archery-golf, played the four semi-inalists in the Prince of Wales golf tournament at Banff Springs Course in Canadian Rockies. Moore uses three bows, his "driver," "midiron," "putter," which are graded accordingly in strength.

of Kobe, Japan, and was built in 1919 in Japan, She was of 7154 WOOLWORTH NO BILL IN CASE will arrive in Prince Rupert harbor about 1:30 p.m. Monday. MAKES CUT

Five-Ten-Fifteen to Divide Sum of Conspiracy Charge Against Van-\$19,500,000 Among Stockholders

NEW YORK, Oct. 17:-The F. W. distribute the sum of \$19,500,000 among its stockholders. The split will take the form of a \$2 extra

Mrs. A. C. Robinson Is Elected President of Vancouver Body

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17:-Mrs. A. Six Members of Workless Associa- C. Robinson has been elected president of the Vancouver Women's Liberal Association.

A vote of condolence was passed

Bluenose Is Far Superior

In Sailing Today But Was

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 17.—The Bluenose, Cana-

dian defender of the International Fishermen's

Trophy, proved her superiority in all points of sailing

over the Gertrude L. Thebaud, United States chal-

lenger, under conditions prevailing today but was

unable to finish the race within the time limit of six

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hours. The Thebaud was four miles behind.

The race wll be resailed on Monday.

Unable to Finish in Time

couver Brokers Halted

Woolworth Company is about to was returned by the Grand Jury yesterday to the indictment charg-

of Liberal Women Chicago Theatre Freidham. Trouble Still On

Two Theatres Bombed Yesterday As Dispute Shows No Signs of Settlement

CHICAGO, Oct. 17:-Two more ST. VITAL, Man., Oct. 17:-Six to be extended to the widow of theatres were bombed with little during the evening. sociation here have gone on hun- for Columbia and former Speaker between theatre owners and oper- Nomination Day of the Legislature, who died this ators continued with little sign of settlement.

Fifty-Nine Seats Without Fight; More Than Expected

National Government Takes

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Completed returns of the nom-inations yesterday for the British general election showed 47 Conservatives, 12 Liberal Nationalists and six Laborites elected by acclimation. The Nationalist government had expected to win only forty seats by acclamation but it actually has nineteen more than that to its credit. There will be polling in 551 seats

Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, was the only one of the party chieftains to receive RAILWAY acclamation. He will be free to take an active part in the campaign in various parts of the country. Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald; Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, Free Trade Liberal chief; Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, Labor and Opposition leader; Sir Herbert Samuel, head of the Liberal nationalists, and Sir John Simon, leader of the Liberal protectionists, all have opposition.

Series of Whaler Races Will Be One was asserted. of Features of Destroyer's Visit

The commanding officer of Prince Rupert company, Royal Canadian BRIDGE IS Naval Volunteer Reserve, is in receipt of advice that H.M.C.S. Vancouver, which is on a coast cruise,

During the afternoon several whaler races will be pulled between crews from the destroyer.

The destroyer has also challenged the local unit R.C.N.V.R. to a whaler race at 3:45 p.m. Monday, and as the Vancouver's crew has beaten, terday when it was revealed that that of the Skeena, the local boys the Burrard Bridge Co. could not are expecting to have a tough fight, accept the offer of the Pacific Steel ing Dai Thomas and Frederick that which will pull against H.M.C.S. pany bonds in payment. The bridge Rives, well known local brokers Skeena in the final race for the company has no authority to issue with conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Burns Challenge Cup during that debentures in excess of \$50,000. Agnes Marriott of Vancouver of vessel's visit here the last week in October and will be composed as Ceorgia River swain), J. Macfie (stroke), J. Westnan, S. White, R. Pitcher and J.

> It will be remembered that the Skeena and R.C.N.V.R. have each won one race so the final for the cup should be an interesting contest. Both crews are practicing at

Is His Birthday

Rt. Hon. Austen Chamberlain's Daughter Gives Him Black Cat to Bring Him Luck

LONDON. Oct. 17:-Rt. Hon Austen Chamberlain, First Lord of the Admiralty in the National + WOMEN BATTLING Government, observed his sixtyeighth birthday yesterday by filing his general election nomination + LONDON, Oct. 17:-For the + papers in West Birmingham. His + first time in history, the el- + daughter made him the gift of a + ection contest in one of the + black cat to "bring him luck."

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral will take place to- + Thelma Cazalak, Conservative + morrow, Sunday afternoon at 3 + nationalist and Mrs. Lee Man- + o'clock of Mrs. O. Andreasson. + ning, Laborite, were nomina- + from the parlors of the B. C. Un- + ted yesterday to fight it out. dertakers, Rev. John Hanson officiating.

ATTACKED

C. N. R. Held Responsible For Distress Among Coal Miners

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17:-At the closing session here yesterday of the convention of the American Federation of Labor, a shot was taken at the Canadian National Railways. One of the speakers declared that the railway company was responsible for distress among ON MONDAY United States and Canadian coal miners through getting coal at miners through getting coal at less than cost. The Canadian National owns coal mines in Ohio, it

SET BACK

Second Narrows Span Company Not to Accept Offer of Steel Company

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17.—Prospects of reopening of the Second Narrows bridge received another setback yes-The local crew will be the same as Co. to finance the work, taking com-

Gold Stock Is Active Friday

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17:-Georgia River Gold was active on the loca! every available opportunity, the lo- stock market yesterday at 27/ac. cal unit, however, having to be con- Recent resumption of operations at tent with getting their training the mine near Stewart was held responsible for the activity.

Anti-Catholic Riots Still On

MADRID, Oct. 17.—Renewed anti-Catholic riots were reported from many parts of the country yester-

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EMPIRE PREFERENCE.

At the last Imperial Conference in London, said by some change and change greatly, but Peoples' Society last evening, Eric to have been a failure because Premier Bennett wanted Today the church is being con- Gee and Miss Aileen Gibson gave to dictate Canada's terms and by others because the British Government would not listen to his proposal, an imperial preference scheme was proposed but without result. Britain at that time was not ready to impose duties on there remains this fact, namely, The next meeting will take the goods coming into the country. Now it looks as if she had that a similar indictment can be form of a Hallowe'en party. changed her mind and would probably agree to a tariff, thus making it possible to give a preference to Empire countries if so desired.

In this way Mr. Bennett's plan may yet be adopted, if not before, possibly at the next Imperial Conference.

DRIVE TO BREAD LINES.

The head of a large accessory concern in Chicago vouches for the fact that, unbelievable as it may seem, people drive up to some of the breadlines in the Chicago area in their own automobiles. He asserts that in a town adjoining his own there is a breadline of 5,000, and it is not uncommon for men and women to drive up, park their cars, and take their places in line to wait for food. It is unquestioned that the automobile is about the last thing people are willing to relinquish when adversity comes, but the difficulty of obtaining gas and oil would seem to be asgreat as that of obtaining food. However, it has often been asserted by employment officials that a car is one of the greatest helps in finding jobs.

OFF THE GOLD STANDARD

Canada is off the gold standard in spite of Mr. Bennett's dictum to the contrary, says the Winnipeg Free Press. Let there be no mistake about it. No nation whose currency is selling at a discount of nine or ten per cent in New York is on the gold standard. It cannot be, for the essence of the gold standard is that currency is maintained! at par. Canada, moreover, is off the gold standard without the slightest effort being made to hold it on. We have big gold reserves in its country and they are not being used. Our coin, bars and bullion lie in the Ottawa vaults, serving no purpose at all. They might be bales of gunny

It must be presumed that when Mr. Bennett said Canada would remain on the gold standard he meant that Canada would maintain its gold reserves. Some commentators say that the Canadian dollar is "sound," whatever that may be. They say that the assets of the country are such that the Canadian dollar is perfectly all right. The only thing they ignore is that the Canadian dollar is selling at a heavy discount in every money market in the world. The assets of a country have nothing to do with the soundness of its currency. In this case its soundness rests upon the supply of, and demand for, Canadian dollars in the foreign exchange markets. More Canadians are trying to buy foreign currencies than there are foreigners trying to buy our dollars. The result naturally is that the dollar has gone to a discount. It can be corrected in either one of two ways: Demand for Canadian dollars may pick up, or Canada may export gold in order to rectify the daily ad-

A SATURDAY SERMON

The Church, Past, Present and Future - Religion Must Preserve Constitutional Form

(Rev. W. S. Grant, Hollingworth First Presbyterian Church)

In order to speak correctly of the Church as it has historically appeared we shall be obliged to define it in a very catholic and comprehensive manner as including the sum of those organizations which have been forced to serve as an organ of Jesus for the expression and promotion of his religion. If we accept any other definition that

included much of the organized action or party or organization. fruit of Christ in the world and And it would seem that the church thus do them injustice.

one great organization, nor does it one Jesus of Nazareth. eem probable that such a purpose will hereafter be manifested by the History teaches us that though the fulfilment of it.

a very different thing than that secular incerests, it victoriously asinner life of the soul in God in which serts itself in another. The one religion consists, and cannot prop- thing religion does not do is to erly be counted as a part of re- vanish away. So long as religion is

tion that it appears to be both the church be necessary to promote redivine will and pleasure that Chris- ligious ends. These ends are social tians should be united together in a well as individual and they can some practical order for mutual never be attained by isolated and benefit and common service to their individual efforts. Religion must

Organ of Jesus

Any group of Christians which offers itself in the service of Jesus is of organization and government of \$6.00 an organ of Jesus through which he this institution the Church, may 9.00 may express himself.

Thus the church, regarded as the 1.40 sum of all these actual organizations, has been a powerful help to own end—the spreading of the

Yet it must be borne in mind in Nazareth. these days of rapidly changing ideas and attitudes that no charge, no organization of this type has any Italy Described guarantee or promise of perpetuity Italy Described apart from its fitness for the service of Jesus. In spite of all that the Saturday, Oct. 17, 1931 Church may have done in the past we must be ready to admit that Christianity may yet express itself in new forms if the old prove insufficient or unadaptable to growing demned on many sides. It is being interesting readings and talks on said that it is the opponent of prog- "Italy." With the thought of Italy ress and the enemy of science. How- still in mind, macaroni and cheese ever, when all is said and done were served for refreshments.

ganizations alone, we leave un- made out against any human insti-

has certain advantages over all It does not appear to have been other organizations in that its charthe providential purpose that all ter of liberty, justice and brother-Christians should be gathered into hood is the matchless teaching of

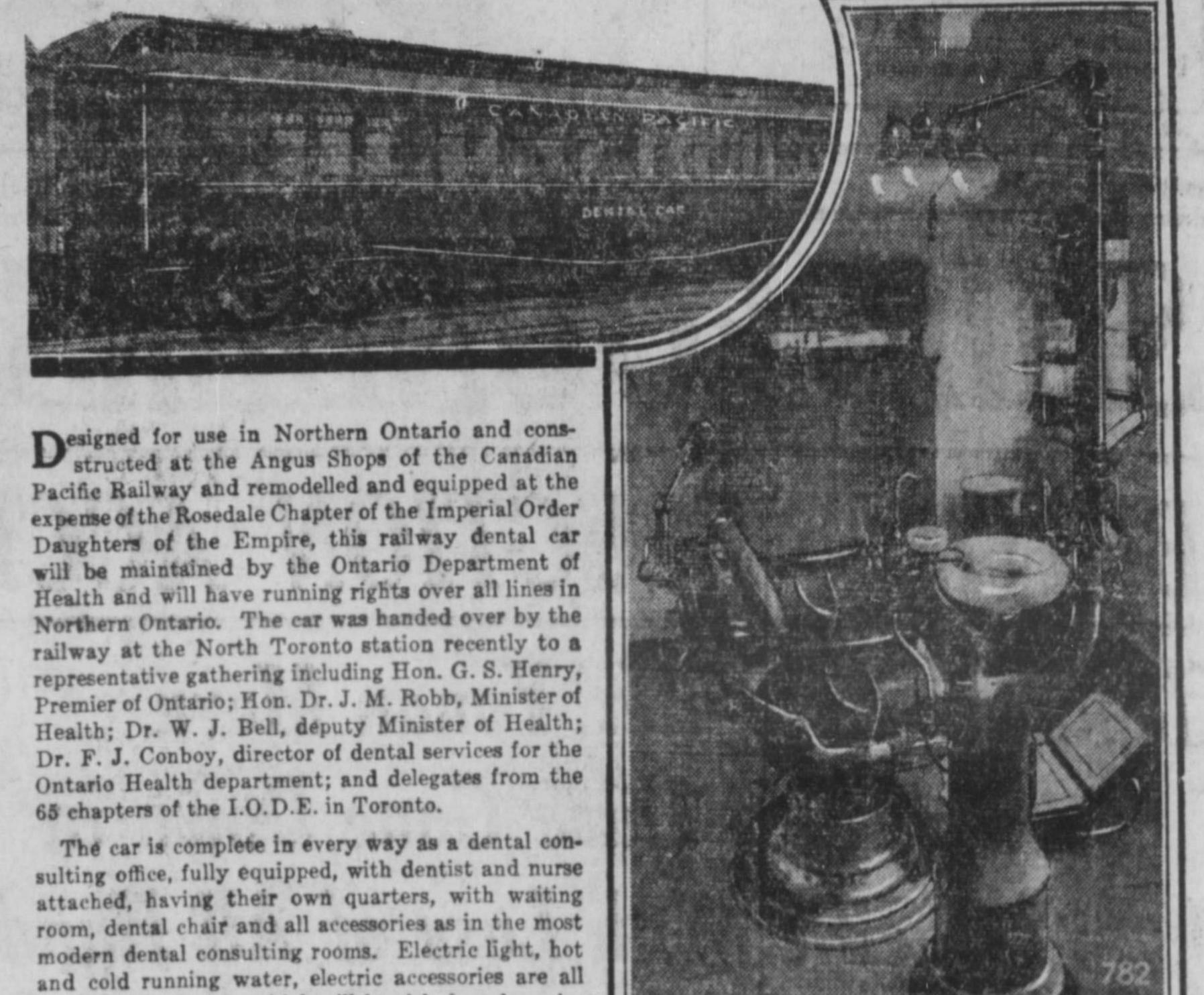
History Teaches

spirit of religion may in one age Organization, helpful as it is, is be depressed beneath the burden of a real motive in individual lives, so Yet one may state without hesita- long will a spiritual organization or preserve its institutional form in order that it may unite and direct the energies of many wills toward the attainment of one great end. Details the this institution the Church, may change and change grataly, but The Letter Box This sidewalk in block 11, section the change and change grataly, but The Letter Box I was to have been cement in the organized, institutionalized religion must remain to meet the needs of the human heart and to serve its the Christian purpose in the word. | teachings and principles of Jesus of

At Meeting Of

At a meeting of Anglican Young

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ASPHALT SIDEWALKS

Editor, Daily News:-

In answer to Mr. Gustafson's we have such poor sidewalks as a put down. Mr. Gustafson says we sons and two daughters. result—too many cooks spoil the should not criticize because we broth—and if the engineer has to have no experience with construc. The interesting news comes from Hall. Mr. Good has done good except a blind man can see what by electricity. work, but he is human and can a bum job they have made of only be in one place at a time. If these sidewalks all over town. he has had all the experience that his sponsor claims for him, then he must know that to do such work properly a thoroughly qualified foreman should be on the job all the time, and watch every foot of it that is put down. I am not criticizing the men who worked on the job-they did just as they were

gineer himself had never done any ! of this kind of work before.

> 1, was to have been cement in the first place, but Mr. Rochester go up a petition to have it changed to asphalt, saying the engineer had

We have the welfare of the city the city on the steamer Prince Alat heart, and that is why we have bert this morning from a trip to drawn this matter to the attention Vancouver and New Westminster. of the city council—it is now up to them as representatives of the ratepayers, to see that this matter receives proper attention, and the engineer instructed to put these sidewalks in proper shape. I will at 6:05 last evening from the

In Prince Rupert

October 16, 1911

told him that asphalt would make. Word has been received in the just as good a sidewalk as cement city of the recent death at New and would be much cheaper and Westminster of T. C. Birnie, forletter in yesterday's paper, if what that was why we signed the peti- merly of Prince Rupert. Mr. Birhe says is correct, that Mr. Good tion. We are satisfied with the as- nie, who until last spring was in has eight or nine bosses to take phalt, but we are not satisfied the real estate business here, is orders from, it is no wonder that with the manner in which it was survived by his widow and two

Young People take orders from every alderman tion work. Perhaps we have had Paris that a hotel will soon be there is something radically wrong more experience than what he has built there in which all the dowith administration at the City had, but apart from that, anyone mestic service will be performed

Frederick V. Clark returned to

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Andrew Johnstone, arrived in port south and sailed at 12 midnight waypoints.

CHURCH NOTICES practical experience in laying this asphalt and I understand the en-

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

Morning Worship at 11, subject, "Savings That Do Not Depreciate

in Value." Sunday School at 12:15.

Evening Service at 7:30. Solo, "O Rest in the Lord," Mrs. P. C. Miller. Subject, "The New Motive, the New Creature, the New World."

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 morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT." 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.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL (Church of England)

Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean

CHILDREN'S DAY

8 a.m., Holy Communion 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Soloist, Mrs. C. D. Mullin. 12:30, Children's Service

7:30, Evening Prayer and Sermon. Anthem, "Oh for a Closer Walk With God." Soloist, H. Lincoln.

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

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11 a.m. Sermon Subject. "THE SALT OF THE EARTH" 12:15 noon, Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject "THE CHANGING HOME"

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Prince George tomorrow night for Vancouver. Her young son, who met with serious injuries in a fall last spring, has not yet completed recovery.

general superintendent North Pacific Mines Inc., operating on Massett Inlet, has arrived in the city on business connected with the company and will be returning in a few days to the isl-

Hon. R. W. Bruhn, provincial minister of public works, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Victoria to confer with the city council and inspect unemployment relief camps in the district. He will proceed from here to the interior.

C. N. R. steamer Prince George, Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port at 11 o'clock this morning from one quarter of the entire popula-Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean tion of Canada is attending school, Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock this the Dominion Bureau of Statistics afternoon for Stewart and Ketchi- reveals following the decennial kan, whence she will return here southbound tomorrow evening.

C. H. Worby, superintendent of sleeping and dining cars for the western region of the Canadian National Railways with headquarters in Winnipeg, will arrive in the city by train tomorrow afternoon from the east and will sail in the evening on the steamer Prince George for Vancouver.

George H. Halse, president of the 3c and 8.6c and 3c. Northwest Telephone Co. and managing director of the B. C. Telephone Co., who arrived in the city 3c; left for Seattle. from Vancouver on the Princess Hene, 44,000, refused 7c and 3c; Mary yesterday afternoon, will sail left for Seattle. tomorrow evening on the Catala to Lituya, 5,500, Booth: 7.1c and 3c. make the round trip to Anvox and Diana, 7,300, Booth: 8c and 3c. Stewart and will return here on Eureka, 8,000; Cold Storage, 8.6c Tuesday morning. On Tuesday and 3c. evening he will have a conference with the city council in regard to Viking I., 4,600, Cold Storage; 8.6c the possibilities of long distance and 3c. radio telephone service from here, Bayview, 3,500, Atlin; 7.6c and 3c. and on Wednesday morning will proceed by train to Prince George

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| Malkin's Best Bartlett Pears, | 33c |
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Ouarter of Canada Population Is in School, Revealed the Peace River country.

OTTAWA. Oct. 17:-Practically census. School pupils of the Dominion number approximately 2,- 29

Summary American-20,800 pounds, 7.1c and

3c to 8.6c and 3c. Canadian-8,100 pounds, 7.6c and tober 29.

Havana, 30,000, refused 6.8c and

Canadian

IN MEMORY

BEATTIE-In loving memory our daughter, Jeanie Wilson Bear tie, who passed away October 17,

Time rolls on and I am reminded Of a day my heart was crushed, When God took you. oh, so quickly In the bloom of life death claimed

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C. R. Cocks of Port Essington paying a brief visit to town, having arrived in the city from the Skeena River last evening.

Mrs. J. L. Lee and son, who have been visiting with relatives in New Westminster, returned to the city from the south on the Prince George this morning.

B. K. Sandwell, Montreal economist and writer, who is making a tour of the country addressing Canadian Clubs, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver and is speaking before the local Women's Canadian Club this afternoon on the subject of "Unemployment Insurance." Mr. Sandwell is accompanied by his wife. They will proceed Monday morning by train to Edmonton and

Announcements

Don't forget concert for needy children, Eagles' Hall, October 20. Catholic Bazaar, October 21 and

Concert, Presbyterian Church, October 23.

Eagles' Serpentine Dance, October 23. Ladies refreshments Gentlemen, 50c.

St. Peter's Church bazaar, Oc-

Hill 60 1.O.D.E. Bridge and dance

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| per lb. | |
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| per lb. | 00 |
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| per lb. | 22c |
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| per lb. | 15c |
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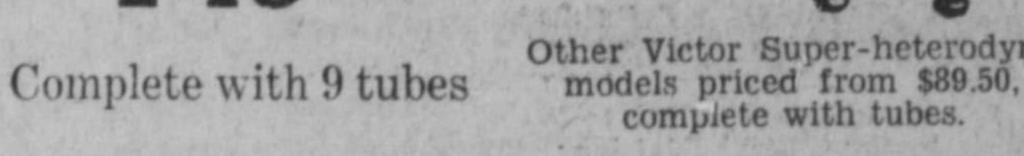
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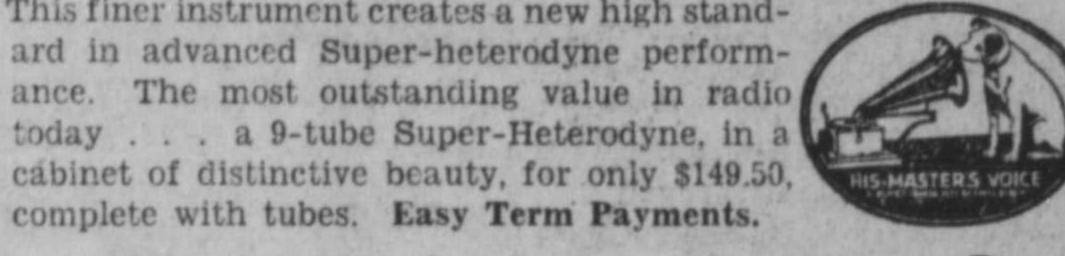
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MAY TAKE

Caldwell Threatens to Withdraw From Pacific Coast Hockey If Frank Patrick Remains

SEATTLE, Oct. 17:- Hugh Caldwell, president of the Seattle Eskimos, is threatening to withdraw the team from the Pacific Coast Hockey League this winter unless Frank Patrick steps down from the office of president.

"We are through with Patrick domination," declared Caldwell.

Old Country Soccer

English League, First Division: Arsenal 1, Bolton Wanderers 1. Birmingham 2, Grimsby Town 1. Blackburn Rovers 0, Newcastle United 3.

Blackpool 1, Middlesbrough 2. Derby County 1, Leicester City 1 Everton 9, Sheffield Wednesday 3. Manchester City 0, Westham U. 1. Portsmouth 0, Aston Villa 3. Sheffield United 0, Huddersfield Town 2.

Sunderland 2. Chelsea 1. pool 2.

Scottish League-First Division: Aberdeen 5, Dundee United 2. Ayr United 5, Airdrieonians 1. Clyde 0, Kirmarnock 0. Dundee 2. Celtic 0. Falkirk 2, Morton 2. Leith Athletic 1, Hamilton Academicals 4.

Motherwell 2. Harts 0. Rangers 0, Queen's Park 1. St. Mirren 1, Patrick Thistle 1 Third Lanark 5, Cowdenbeath 3.

English League-Second Division Barnsley 0. Manchester United Bradford City 1. Charlton Athletic

Bristol City I. Chesterfield 1. Bury 4. Preston Northend 1. Leeds United 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.

Millwall 1, Stoke City 0. Notts County 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 1.

Oldham Athletic 3, Burnley 1. Plymouth Argyle 5, Nottingham Forest 1.

Portvale 0, Southampton 0. Swansea Town 1, Bradford 0.

Scottish League-Second Division Albion Rovers 1, Boness 3. Arbroath 5, Dumbarton 0. Armadale 0. Forfar Athletic 0. Edinburgh City 0, East Stirling 2. Dunfermline Athletic 5, Queen of South 2.

Hibernians 3, East Fife 2. King's Park 5, Brechin City 1. Montrose 4, Alloa 1. Raith Rovers 4. St. Bernards 3. St. Johnstone 2, Stenhousemuir

Mickey Ion

Veteran Referee Will Not Officiate In National League This Year. It Is Stated

NEW YORK, Oct. 17:-It is pos- Vic Rodgers, who is charged with upon carried by the casting vote sible that Mickey Ion, veteran hoc- arson, was remanded for another of the chairman. key referee, may not adjudicate in eight days on coming up again be-National Hockey League games fore Magistrate McClymont in city Rover Scouts Win this winter.

DRAW FOR

Vancouver Boy Gave Good Fight to Paulie Walker at Madison Square Garden

Former Big League Idol May Take

Charge of San Francisco Club

in Pacific Coast League

SPORT CHAT

Benny Wendle, some of the local

fans think that a Bagshaw-Nine

Wendle, Gurvich by knockout and

Billy have yet to have their first

meet. There will have to be more

support than was given last night.

Constitution and By-Laws Com-

mitted to the governors. It will bo

For many years the question of

universal registration has been dis-

the Amateur Athletic Union of

Aldermen of Moncton, N.B., may

without fear of interruption by

the thud of gloves and the roars

of fandom. Moncton's youths whe

aspire to eminence under Queens-

careers against another back-

ground. In brief, boxing has been

banned from the city hall. In-

formed that the city received a fee

of ten dollars on each occasion

that scheduled fights were held in

the city building, Alderman Steeves

expressed a view that the com-

munity had better get along with-

the council to work in peace. When

it was almost impossible for the

civic body to carry on its duties

because of the noise made outside

by a number of youngsters who

lessons." A motion to ban box-

ing from the city hall was there-

cussed at annual conventions of

Canada, and there are several rea-

sons in favor of its adoption.

if boxing is to continue here.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Billy Townsend of Vancouver fought a Paulie Walker of Trenton, N. J., last night in the feature bout on a Madison square Garden card.

never-say-die and aggressive tac- for several years. tics won an ovation from the crowd and a draw decision at the hands of the judges.

England Wins

Thirty-five Thousand Fans Saw International Soccer Today-Score Six to Two

BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 17.-England defeated Ireland in international soccer today by a score of West Bromwich Albion 1, Liver- to 2. Thirty-five thousand spectators witnessed the match.

Free Trade Is Still Preached By Lloyd George

LONDON, Oct. 17:-Speaking over the radio from his sick bec in Surrey, Rt. Hon. David Lloyd-George yesterday urged the advantages of free trade and declared that protective tariffs had not lead to prosperity in United States been compiled by W. H. Kilby of opted them.

Herndon-Pangborn At Columbus, Ohio En Route to N. Y.

OMAHA, Oct. 17.—Hugh Herndon Jr. and Clyde Pangborn, who flew across the Pacific ocean last week, now pursue their deliberations hopped off yesterday from here for Columbus, Ohio, in continuation of their flight to New York.

Thomas Edison In Coma Now

Death of Great American Inventor Expected Almost Momentarily

WEST ORANGE, N.J., Oct. 17 .-Thomas A. Edison is now in coma and his pulse has weakened. Death is expected momentarily.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Oct. 17 .- Wheat frequented the bouts and "should was quoted at 56% on the local be at home studying next day's exchange today.

police court this morning.

Above All..

Basketball Game

Defeated Boy Scouts by Score of 6 to 8 Last Evening

A short game of basketball was played last evening between First Prince Rupert crew of Rover Scouts and Third Prince Rupert troop of Boy Scouts, the Rovers winning by a score of 9-8.

The players were: Boy Scouts: L. Wilson, V. Miller, E. Santurbane, W. Smith and G. Vierick.

Rover Scouts: G. McKinley, I. McMeeken, C. Hickey, E. Christison, W. Bremner (first period), G. Williscroft (second period).

Referee was K. Nakamoto. The game was played in the gymnasium of First United Church after the regular meeting of the Boy Scouts.

HOEDOWN ENJOYED

Two Hundred Persons at Gyro Club Affair Last Night

There were about two hundred persons in attendance at the Gyro Club's fall hoedown dance in the Moose Hall last night and the aifair was as distinctly enjoyable as any of its kind which in the past have become so popular. Dancing continued from 9:30 p.m. until 3 a.m., splendid music being provided by Charles P. Balagno's aug-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .- Ty- mented orchestra.

rus Raymond Cobb, former idol of Decorations were of the usual bruising ten-round draw with Big League baseball, is being prom- rustic form and on the walls were inently mentioned as successor to large illuminated letters "Gyro."

Richard Williams as manager of One of the features of the evethe San Francisco Seals in the ning was a novelty program which Although hit constantly by the Pacific Coast League. Cobb has included piano solos by Joe Arclever Walker, Townsend, by his been out of Big League baseball seneau of Seattle, accordion solos by Mike Colussi and comic songs by R. E. James.

Refreshments were served buffet style from the side booths sandwiches, hot dogs. cake and coffee. The Gyrettes did excellent work in this department, providing the cakes and helping to dispense While it has been tentatively arthe refreshments. Mrs. Edgar was ranged that the winner of Thursin the kitchen. day night's main event between

Much interest was taken in the Henry Deeth and Billy Bagshaw drawing for \$25 in cash which was should have a return match with performed by Miss Annie Boddie, Prince Rupert's candidate to the recent International Beautequest Gurvich engagement might now go at Los Angeles. The winning ticket well. Although both have lost to was No. 98 of which T. W. Brown was the holder.

Bagshaw by decision, Nina and The hoedown was, as usual, held for the beenfit of the Gyro Club's meeting. It might be interesting community service work. to see what happens should they

Committees were as follows: Chairman: William Cruickshank. Advertising: William Mitchell, G. A. Hunter, and Frank Dibb.

Music: C. P. Balagno. Probably the most important Decorations: C. A. Kirkendall, T. matter that will come up at the W. Brown, and W. M. Watts.

next annual meeting of the A.A.U. Door: E. J. Smith, A. S. Nickerof C. at Winnipeg on December 3, son. M. M. McLachlan and Frank 4 and 5 will be the plan of na- Dibb. tional registration. In the past

Treasurer: H. A. Breen. individual associations and provin-Novelty Program: W. H. Tobey cial bodies have issued cards at, n and G. C. Arseneau.

most cases, 25c a head, the cards Raffles: H. D. Barrett, James being charged to them by the Na- Farquhar, Dr. J. H. Carson, C. E tional Union at 5c a head. The Starr, Douglas Nelson, N. L. Freenew registration law which has man and J.E. Clayton. Cider: C. C. Mills. L. W. Waught

Montreal, who is chairman of the and Dr. L. W. Kergin. Buffet: The Gyrettes headed by mittee of the Union, has been sub- Mrs. William Cruickshank, Mrs. J. H. Carson and Mrs. C. E. Star .. proposed by him at the annual Master of Ceremonies: A. L. meeting, seconded by B. J. Palin Holtby.

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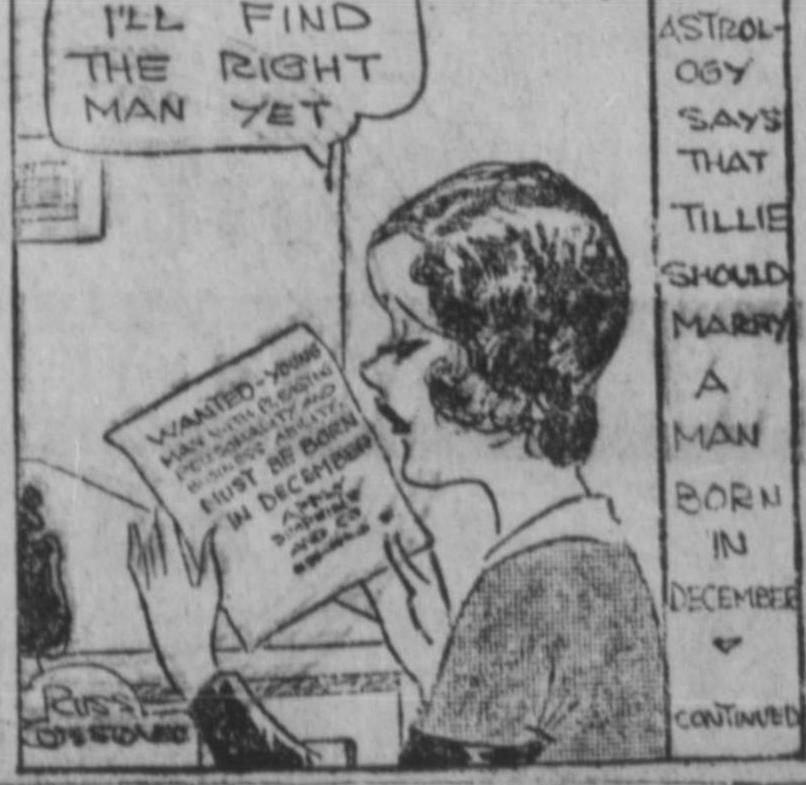
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fuel costs to the public;

Rupert for the 1931 season had at Langara Island. The plane has Ways this week for hull work prior reached a total of 14,936,740 pounds been given a complete overhaul to making her final trip of the as against 21,634,000 pounds at the under direction of Pilot Desmond season to the fishing grounds. same date last year. American land-340 pounds as against 15,610,800 ing date. Canadian landings for this year had reached an aggregate of 5,469,400 pounds in comparison with 6,025,200 pounds last season at the same date.

and 7.5c and 3c for American.

Landings for the week of October 10-16 inclusive totalled 423,900 lbs., Canadian and 347,400 pounds from American boats.

Naskeena to Kitkatla

The Indian Department's power wee after a trip as far north as cruiser Naskeena, in command of Cape Spencer. They were Boston Dominion Constable A. J. Watkin- people and proceeded east by train | The Anglican mission boat Nor-Agent W. E. Collison and Capt. G. with them. H. Barry of Victoria, inspector of one to the Naas River, during the chine Work's during a three weeks' thern Cross is due back Monday. past couple of weeks, with Captain | -tay in port, the Massett seineboat | tour of the district.

was towed across the harbor by the Salvage Princess.

The Gypsy Moth seaplane of the unting trip to Stephens Island, two seiners.

They were due back last night, having made the trip on the Mc-Auley power cruiser Carmona.

Bird Season Opens

The bird hunting season opens today and, with favorable weather conditions prevailing, many of the seekers of geese and ducks will be getting away for the week-end. It was just too bad that the season Thanksgiving Day, which came so was one on the power tug F. H. Bill McCallum, Fred Scadden and will be in commission again next

week after having been tied up for The halibut boat Gibson, Chris Up to yesterday landings at Prince | several weeks following an accident | Henricksen, has been on the Ward

Murphy and Air Enigneer Ole Roiings for 1931 to date totalled 9,467,- lag. Flight Lieutenant Johnson. Skipper Bill Wrathall's party was inspector of aircraft for the fed- the only hunting group from the pounds last year at the correspond- eral government, arrived from Yacht Club which met with suc-Vancouver yesterday to pass the cess last week-end. This party ship before being recommissioned. bagged two deer up Tucks Inlet. Many others were out, but without

About the last of the charter yachts to go south this fall follow- Dr. J. P. Cade's power cruiser ing an active summer season was Edac left on Wednesday of this of which 76,500 pounds was from the Alarwee. Capt. Roy Fulton, week for a hunting trip to Porcher which arrived from Alaska Tuesday Island. On board were Arthur and left at noon Wednesday for Cade, Jim Parker, Bob Matheson Seattle. A big game hunting party and Bob Fraser. They are due disembarked here from the Alar back today.

Northern Cross Out

son, made a trip to Kitkatla yes- and steamer on Wednesday. They thern Cross, with Rev. W. B. Jenterday, having on board Indian brought numerous bearskins south nings, her skipper, in charge, left they can't afford a box of shells on Wednesday for Lewis Island and Kitkatla and points down the Indian schools. The Naskeena has After having a complete over- coast on one of her periodical paign seems to have started, what in Sweden and was 42 years of age. made a number of trips, including haul of engine at the Pacific Ma- ecclesiastical missions. The Nor- about a few letters signed "Pro

Barry, who is making an official Edenshaw returned to the Queen' Gammon & Watt's two seine-Charlotte Islands Thursday morn- boats Bertha G., Capt. R. Gammon ing of this week. The Edenshaw and Zanardi, Capt. Martin John-The new float, built by the Pa- had on board her owner. Captain son, returned to Prince Rupert on cific Salvage Co. for the marine Henry Edenshaw, who had been Saturday last after having been department, was put in place last in Toronto attending the General absent for the summer. The early Saturday at Digby Island where it Synod of the Anlican Church, and part of the season they were on will be used for the landing of the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edenshaw, the West Coast of Vancouver ferry boat Catherine B. The float who had been visiting at Terrace. Island and later in Rivers Inlet They had a fairly good season Jack McAuley and Jim Parks left Herring seining early next year In bad plight is the working man. Thursday aftern on for a deer will be the next activity for the

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Man in the Moon

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Autumn is here The leaves are falling, Evenings are cool, Wild geese are calling To winter homes All are retiring. Hubby below Furnace is firing.

Some of our regular sportsmen are missing this year from the game. They hunted bulls and bears to their undoing and now

Now that the civic election cam-Bono Publico," "Ratepayers," "Unemployed," or possibly "Coward."

Sing a song of sixpence I say it with a sigh,

Four and twenty bucks a week Will buy doughnuts and pie:

But if the money scarce should be The pie will have to go, Oh what a sad, sad song to sing! The song of lack of dough.

In these unpleasant days, He feels that he is treated bad In many devious ways.

The boss reduced his salary. The tax reduced his beers. The weather raised his fuel bill And he's reduced to tears.

SMITHERS

The local Native Sons of Canada elected officers for the ensuing year as follows at the annual meeting on Tuesday evening: Past President, H. G. Windt; president. Stuart F. Campbell; first vicepresident, L. H. Kenney; secretarytreasurer. C. L. Dimock; chaplain W. M. Collison; sergeant-at-arms J. N. Kerr; inner guard, W. Collison; outer guard, D. M. Gazeley; historian, A. C. Fowler. V. Crockett presented a report on the recent national council sessions in Toronto.

Halvor Gunderson, 81-year-old rancher of the Glentanna district. died on Monday night after a brief Carnation Milk, per illness. The late Mr. Gunderson, who was born at Numedal, Norway, is survived by four daughters and per tin three sons. The funeral took place Malkin's Best Jelly Powder, 550 Thursday from Glentenna school per dozen ... house with Rev. L. J. Hales, Angli- Malkin's Best Spices, can rector, of Smithers, officiating. 3 tins assorted for

George Orchard has resigned as 2 lbs. for chairman of the Smithers school Royal Breakfast Bacon, board.

PRINCE GEORGE

Forest Nagler of Milwaukee has met with marked success hunting will bow and arrow in the Longworth district. Together with Arthur E. C. Reid and William W. Taft he was successful in bagging a big bear, a moose and a cariboo by this means of hunting.

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Warner Oland Turns in Good Performance in "Black Camel"

"The Black Camel," current offering at the Capitol Theatre, is an exceptionally good mystery picture. The principal player is Warner Oland and he is very good. It is his second film in the role of Charlie Chan, Chinese detective on the Honolulu police force. The cast is a notable one including Bela Lugosi, who was the star in that blood-curdler "Dracula," Victor Tanana and T Varconi of "Divine Lady" fame. and Sally Eilers, who was last here in the much discussed "Bad Girl'

"The Black Camel" has a murder plot which is worked out in a highly interesting manner. The scenery is very attractive including many real Honolulu scenes. There is enough comedy to relieve the

John Pearson Of Quick Dies Here

Forty-Two Year Old Bridgeman Passed Away This Morning After Long Illness

John Pearson, bridgeman in the service of the public works department at Quick, passed away this morning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital where he had been

patient since July 16 last. The late Mr. Pearson was born As far as can be learned, there are no relatives in this country. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the B. C. Undertakers.

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