Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Raining, strong southeast wind; barometer, 29.54; temperature, 53; sea moderate.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

Wednesday, October 28, 1931 2:10 a.m. 19.1 ft. 14:24 p.m. 21.1 ft 8:27 a.m. 8.1 ft 21:15 p.m. 3.9 ft.

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WORLD AWAITING ELECTION RESULT

TRAGEDY AT TERRACE TODAY; WOMAN AND CHILD BURN

Experts Concede Good Majority For National Government in Britain

Coalition will Require Margin of One Hundred If It Is to Function Independently-No Degree of Certainty Is Expected Before Tomorrow

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Brtish nation went to the polls today in the general election, the result of which is being anxiously awaited by the whole world. It will not be known with any degree of certainty until tomorrow and, if the result is very close, it may take even longer to formulate. Little more than one-third of the results will be

ON RELIEF

Order to Give Work to All

Much Discussion

Municipality Unable to Extend

Scope of Employing Men

On recommendation of the

finance committee, the city council

last night adopted the principle, to

could be conveniently handled at

one time so it was proposed, after

order to take care of some 40 to 50

ber, in the course of next week,

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the ballot papers, but for the vast majority of the electors, the only choice was between National government supporters and the Labor

Political experts conceded that the national government would have City Council Adopts Principle In a substantial majority, a majority approaching the 100 mark if it was

The Labor party scoffed at prepolling estimates of a governmen majority of between 150 and 200, but even Labor's most optimistic supporters did not expect the downfall of the government.

The reason why the national govwin by a large margin is obviou port from national Laborites cui rotating crews on city relief work off from their party and from vain order to take care of all the men rious discordant factions of Libneeding the work. eralism, the government would be in an extremely difficult predicament if it faced Parliament with a majority of less than thirty or forty especially if, as seems likely, tariff Works, stated that there were now is one of the weapons to be adopted | some 180 to 190 men in employment to fight the adverse trade balance. on the city work. This was all that

men already registered, which num-

Rvenue Exceeded Expenditure By \$732.42 Last Month

tember, a statement from Samuel The rotation will apply to all re- be approved because the cost is expartment, showed at last night's general foreman and timekeeper. council meeting. Estimated revenue Ald. Macdonald questioned the No official rejection of the Bri-

Little Change In Canadian Dollar or Pound Sterling

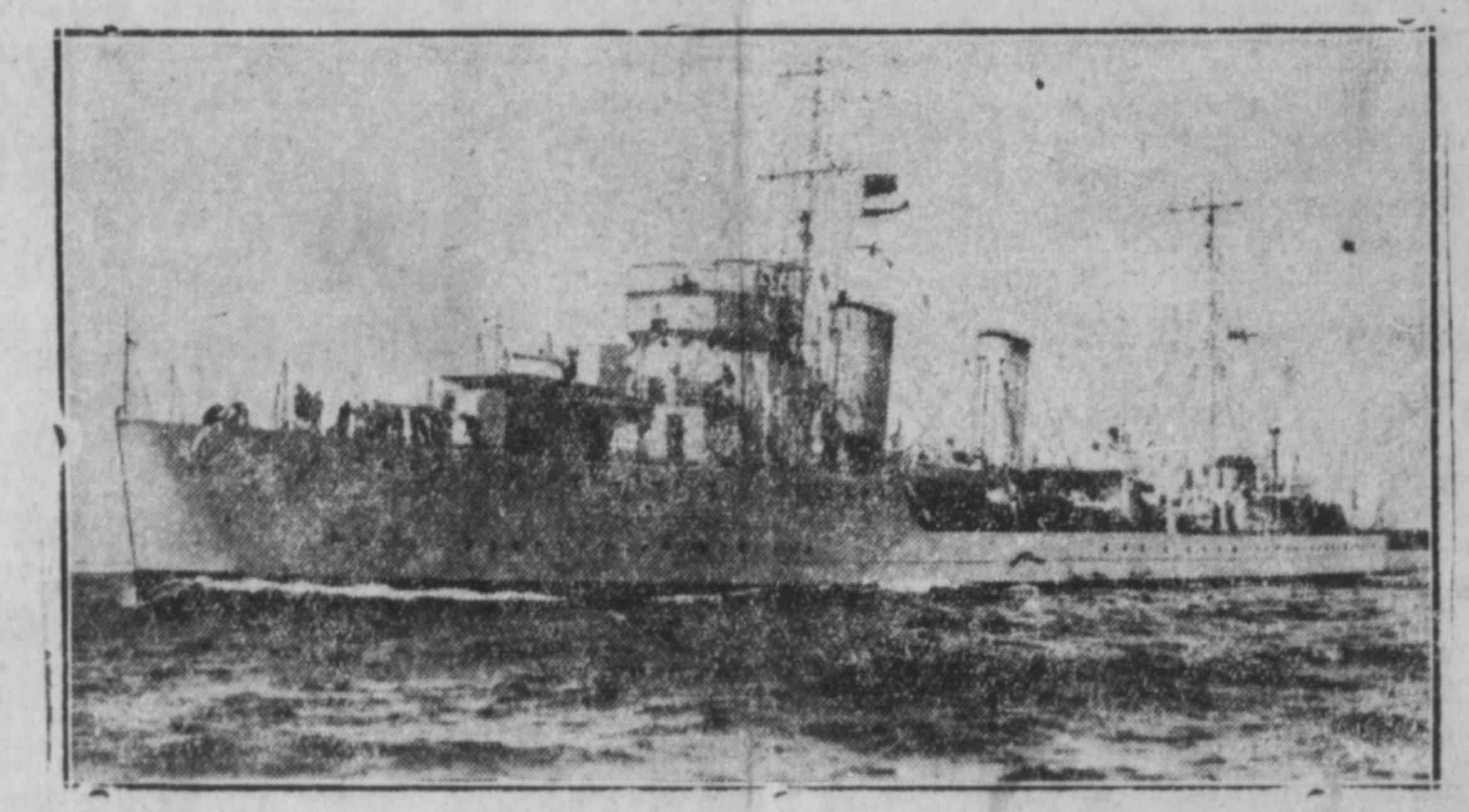
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Canalocal foreign exchange yesterday. The British pound sterling closed at \$3.93 1-4.

The state of the s

Charles Fordyce Clark, former high school teacher here, arrived yesterday on H.M.C.S. Skeena, accompanying



Canadian Destroyer Paying Visit to Port



H.M.C.S. Skeena, newest acquisition to Canadian Navy, which brought Lieutenant-Governor here.





become effective on November 2, of Commander Victor G. Brodeur Lieut.-Commander Frank L. Houghton



Lieut. Horatio N. Lay

In bringing up the proposal of rotating the crews, Ald. G. W. Rud-derham, chairman of the Board of

November 2, to rotate the crews in Has Nothing to Say Regarding Rejection By Ottawa of B. C. Relief Program

would be increased to at least sixty. VICTORIA, Oct. 27:-Premier S. + for his Independent opponent. 4 and eventually possibly 90. On the F. Tolmie and members of the pro- to It was the first of the elecbasis of 90 additional men, the rotation could be 16 days of work and vincial government declined to tion returns. eight of lay-off. Should there be comment upon the reported state-The municipal telephone depart- only 60 additional men, a couple ment of Senator Gideon Robertson. ment showed an operating surplus of days more work and two less minister of labor at Ottawa, that of \$734.42 for the month of Sep- of lay-off could be given each man. highway proposed British Columbia

for the month was \$3,623.05 and necessity for a general foreman tish Columbia proposals has been expenditure, \$2,888.63. Capital ex- when each of the eleven jobs in received and, in fact, final negopenditure for the month amounted progress had its individual fore- tiations will not open until the arrival today in Ottawa of Hon. J. W The city engineer and chairman Jones, British Columbia minister of the Board of Works, in reply, in- of finance.

sisted that a general foreman was Men in Uniform necessary to assist the engineer in general supervision. The size of To Be Admitted the more necessary. Details of the

Atlantic, 30,000, Atlin; 12.4c & 5c. dian Naval Waluntaan Bassama decorat Atlantic, 30,000, Atlin; 12.4c & 5c. dian Naval Volunteer Reserve and Venture, 18,000, Storage; 11c & 4c. of the local company of Sea Cadets Tucker and the group and the Lancing, 7,000, Storage, 12c and 4c.

Augusta, 8,500, Royal 12c and 5c.

Theatre tonight in connection with immediate friends witnessed the the auspices of the city of Prince the presentation ceremonies, it was Excel, 16,000, Royal, 13c and 5c.

Garland, 7,500, Atlin; 12.3c & 4c. announced today. The theatre has been beautifully Gony, 10,000, Storage; 10.2c and 4c. decorated for the occasion.

Joe Baker, 3,500, Storage; 10c PREMIER FIRM AT 58c Livingston II., 13,000, Storage;

VANCOUVER, Oct. 27:-Premier residence at 2168 Atlin Avenue. Gold held firm at 58c in local The bride, who had a wedding Tramp, 12,000, Atlin; 10.2c and 4c. stock trading yesterday.

+ LIBERAL COALITIONIST WINNER IN WELSH SEAT 4

LONDON, Oct. 27:-University of Wales, voting yesterday * + in the general election, chose + Dr. * Ernest Evans, coalition Lib- * + eral, as its representative in + re- + next Parliament. Evans re-+ ceived 3229 votes to 1914 cast +

Couple Wed INVASION

Miss Rosalie Duggan Becomes Bride of H. B. M. Valentin at Quiet Ceremony Today

The marriage took place quietly at 12 o'clock noon today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. spite of the action of the League of J. M. Duggan, 1228 Park Avenue, of Nations in calling upon Japan Miss Rosalie Doris Duggan and Hol- evacuate Manchuria, the Japanese gar Bjorn Madsen Valentin, pro- invasion is spreading further into ment. prietor of the Valentin Dairy. Rev. Manchurian territory. Free to Theatre Canon W. F. Rushbrook of St. Peter's Anglican Church officiated. LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR The sitting room in which the cere-All members in uniform of the mony was performed was prettily ship's company of H.M.C.S. Skeena decorated with autumn flowers and Hon. J. W. Fordham-Johnson,

Venture, 18,000, Storage; 11c & 4c. of the local company of Sea Cadets Tucker and the groomsman was Don at a funcheon in his honor held at will be admitted free to the Capitol Brown. Only relatives and at a funcheon in his honor held at Happy, 6,000, Storage; 12c and 4c. will be admitted free to the Capitol Brown. Only relatives and a few the Commodore Cafe today under Theatre tonight in connection with immediate friends.

> afternoon on the steamer Catala for there was a large attendance. a week's honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Victoria. On their re- WHEAT TAKES ANOTHER turn to the city they will take up

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W. H. Coffin Elected to Succeed John Lordon, Liberal, in Gloucester County Riding

scant majority of 33 votes, Dr. W. from the mill proper. John Lordon, Liberal.

fact that much piled lumber had

Japan Pays No Attention to League Demand to Evacuate Manchuria

MUKDEN, China, Oct. 27.-In

IS TENDERED LUNCHEON

Lieutenant Governor of British Co-Rupert. Mayor Cyril H. Orme pre-Mr. and Mrs. Valentin sailed this sided over the gathering, at which

ADVANCE IN VANCOUVER southerly wind; sea calm. change today.

Mrs. Charles Cauthers and Child Lost Their Lives as House Burns

Remains of Mother and Babe Were Recovered Later in the Morning-Was Young Woman and Had Resided in Terrace for Years

The remains of Mrs. Cauthers and her baby were recovered from the ruins of the burned home late this morning, the provincial police were advised this after-

Word was received at provincial police district headquarters this morning of a tragedy at Terrace in which the home of Charles Cauthers was destroyed by fire this morning, Mrs. Cauthers and her baby losing their lives in the conflagration. Up to the time of sending of the report the remains had not been recovered from the ruins of the

SEAL COVE

This Morning

Much Lumber Had to Be

Removed

nearby piles of dried lumber were

With five streams of water, two

it was stated by Fire Chief D. H.

Loss \$10,000

McDonald this morning.

to exceed \$10,000.

extinguish it.

nouse owing to the intense heat. Mr. and Mrs. Cauthers were a young couple and had lived at Terrace for

FIRE the provincial police will leave tomorrow morning by train for Terrace to take charge of the investigation into the tragedy.

Drying Shed and Four Piles of Lum- The fire occurred shortly after ber Consumed in Blaze Early | nine o'clock. The small house was quite close in.

Cauthers, a worker in the little lumber mill, had risen as usual and had breakfast with his wife, then going to his work. Mrs. Cauthers went back to bed to get her baby Was Difficult Blaze to Extinguish as to sleep, the child having been seriously ill. She was apparently! aroused about nine o'clock by the sound of crackling wood and the The Big Bay Lumber Company's smell of smoke. She noticed that sawmill plant at Seal Cove was vis- the house was on fire and leaped ited early this morning with another from the window to call on her sisfire which, fortunately, proved to ter, Mrs. G. Fagan, who lives near be the least serious of four major by. Mrs. Fagan roused the neighconflagrations which, in the course bors and went for Cauthers, Mrs. of recent years, have visited the Cauthers meanwhile returning for local lumber manufacturing plant. the baby.

Today's fire was confined to a lum- | What happened inside the house ber drying shed and three or four will never be known, but it is piles of lumber in the yards and thought that Mrs. Cauthers fainted BATHURST, N.B., Oct. 27:-By a was a considerable distance away and was devoured by the flames. along with the baby. Mrs. Fagan, H. Coffin, Conservative, defeated It was 3:30 a.m. that the fire de- Mrs. S. Wilkinson, mother of the de-F. T. B. Young, Liberal, in Glou partment was called to the scene ceased woman; Mrs. Turner, and cester County by-election to fill by telephone. By that time the dry- other women got busy with buckets the vacancy in the New Brunswick ing shed, in which the fire evi- of water but were quite unable to Legislature caused by the death of dently started, was in full blaze and deal with the fire, and by the time a general alarm was given it was catching fire. It was a rather difimpossible to save any part of the ficult blaze to fight, in view of the

Mrs. Cauthers, who was about 22 years of age, had been married some SPREADING With live streams of water, two two years and had only the one from the mill and three from city child. They had built the house during the present year and had only been in residence for two or o'clock this morning to completely three months.

> uable help in fighting the flames, American and British Experts to Figure in Canadian Railway

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—Premier R. B. terday that the appointment of the railway situation of Canada might be expected very shortly. The commission will include Sir Henry 29.62; temperature, 55; light swell. railway expert.

Four piles of lumber were burned in addition to the shed. Lumber burned included two carloads which COMMISSION Police officers and spectators gave members of the fire department val-

It was stated this morning that some 200,000 feet of high grade; Bennett and Hon. R. J. Manion, lumber had been destroyed. Loss. including the shed, is not expected minister of railways, intimated yesroyal commission to investigate the Thornton, president of the Cana-Langara Island-Cloudy, light dian National Railways; E. W. Beatty, K. C., president of the Cana-VANCOUVER, Oct. 27. - Wheat Dead Tree Point-Part cloudy, dian Pacific Railway; a British was quoted at 63c on the local Ex- light southwest wind; barometer, financial expert, and an American

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DAILY EDITION

THE OLD ROMAN.

We hear so much about graft and crookedness in the United States that we come to believe that there are no where sam McGee and Dan McGrew Mr. Wright: square shooters in that country. To show how erroneous is that view one has only to read the account of the pro- The Hermit of the Shark Tooth University of British Columbia, and fessionel life of Charles A. Comiskey, the well known baseball player and club manager and owner. He owned the Chicago White Sox, one of the finest teams in the league, but because there was a strong suspicion that some And should our car get stuck and where, in addition to his duties of them had agreed to throw a game in the world series he disrupted his whole team, ruining it to such an extent; A reindeer team will pull us out and that it has never been able to get back into first rate form. In doing this Comiskey not only lost prestige of owning a winning team but also lost a sum which it is difficult to They'll paint upon a block of ice compute.

The courts declared that the accused players were not ery." guilty of the offense charged against them, but their manager felt sure they were guilty and with the co-operation Then, after we've exhausted all our of Judge Landis banished them from the game. Their services were valued at a million dollars, but it is probable, and should find ourselves accosted that the loss to the baseball magnate was many millions. by a steamship agent bold;

ENTITLED TO RELIEF.

How to make something out of the relief money that is being spent seems to be the aim and object of a great many people. They are forgetful of the fact that the relief Shower Held For money comes out of the pockets of the taxpayers and that Shower Held For it is intended only to keep from suffering those who, through the pressure of economic conditions are unable to get enough to eat and to feed their families. Every person who gets relief money which is unjustified deprives some Miss Winnifred Tucker and Miss other who really needs it.

Inspectors have been appointed by the governments to scan the relief lists and to strike off any that are not considered deserving. If the inspector comes to Prince at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lindsay, Rupert, as he probably will, he will likely strike off a Park Avenue when Miss Winnifred Mr. Wright a fine introduction in passed the time limits. It is under- Numerous tenders have been re- recently of Miss M. Ione Quinn of great many.

THE SINGLE MEN.

What seems like a hardship in the relief scheme is the case of the single men who are unable to get work in the city and also find it impossibl to get on the provincial road games and contests. work. In many cases they have lived in the city for years The bride-to-be was the recip- British Columbia, also the Archand have beeen taxpayers, while some of the men who ient of many beautiful gifts and, bishop of the Anglican Church of are employed are foreigners who have been in the city after a delicious buffet supper, the New Westminster, at vancouver. only a few years or even a few months.

The understanding between the city and the provincial with the singing of "Auld Lang from France, where he has been government is that the single men will be taken care of syne." by the province and the married men by the city, only the city is more prompt in taking action than is the provincial Royal Purple government. Before long it is expected that all who are absolutely destitute will be taken care of on the highway.

Canadian Engineer Inaugurates Radio System in New Waldorf Hotel



Daul E. Demers of the Radio Laboratory staff of the Northern Electric Company in Montreal, and well known in radio broadcasting circles throughout Canada was selected to inaugurate the centrally operated radio receiving system specially developed in the Bell Telephone laboratories, for the New Waldorf-Astoria Hotel which was opened in New York this month. Mr. Demers is here seen receiving the first "speaker" for use in his suite.

Alaska Highway

(From Alaska Travelgraph) And next we'll build a highway to Alaska's open spaces; And strange and startling sights we'll view in Nome and other

Up where the hardy pioneer once lived on beans and icicles, \$5.00 The hordes of motor fans will steer

when we are on vacation;

At Klondike and at Forty Mile we'll find a cut price station. And when we have to use our jacks to patch a punctured flivver, The ice will make some funny cracks

And there we'll meet the reckless souls, the thoughtless gents and

upon the Yukon river.

Who'll wreck their cars on totem poles when paving strips are

nd highway cops on crimpy nights will flag us down and tell us, Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1931 "Hey, Stranger, dim your Northern occasion were filled with interes-

> will run their "gyp" garages. Shoal will run a "soft" oasis, And sell hot "Huskies" in a roll to feed our hungry faces.

we should need assistance.

haul us quite a distance. The Highway signs will be real nice and obscure all the scenery. "Ten Miles to Moose Gulch Bean-

patience on the road, We'll decide to travel coastwise through that Inside Passage Sea,

On an Alaska ocean liner-from all

highway toil carefree.

Bride of Today

Mildred Lindsay Hostesses For Miss Rosalie Duggan

A delightful evening was spent war." Tucker and Miss Mildred Lindsay were joint hostesses at a shower this city who was married today.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with Hallowe'en effects. The evening was spent with United Church of Canada, the secre-

Bridge-Whist

Ladies of the Royal Purple entertained last night with a very enjoyable bridge and whist party in the Metropole Hall.

Prize winners at cards were: Bridge, first, Mrs. Anna Ross; second, Mrs. W. P. Armour. Whist, first, Mrs. W. E. Funnell; second, C. in a special manner. R. Biggart.

After cards, delicious refreshments were served.

affair consisted of Mrs. D. A. Brown, Mrs. Harry Menzie, Mrs. E. J. Clapp People were living today under a and Mrs. G. F. Phillipson.

LOCALITEMS

Mrs. C. M. Lee of Anyox was a passenger aboard the Catala this mentary method of living and simmorning going through for a trip pler pleasures, and cease from a to Prince Rupert.

Capt. Charles Coglan, master of the work of the spirit. People laid the Atlin Lake steamer Casca, and emphasis on service, fellowship, somembers of the crew were aboard life and money, rather than on the Princess Norah yesterday af- the things of the spirit and prayer.' ternoon going south for the win-

business.

Former United Church Minister at Hazelton Gets Good Reception On Old Country Tour

Rev. T. H. Wright, formerly United Church minister at Hazelton. is visiting in Belfast, Ireland, at present. He was present recently at the opening of the Parliament of Northern Ireland, the session having been called to deal with the Economy Bill. Lord Craigavon. the Premier, spoke at length in favor of passing special legislation dealing with the present financial situation. Joseph Devlin, strenuously opposed the bill which was passed on division by a vote of 31

Mr. Wright has been preaching in various churches in England and Ireland. The churches on each Lights; You're not the Borealis." ted congregations and were deeply impressed with all Mr. Wright had The Midnight Sun of course we'll to say. A Northern England newsview; the Arctic's strange mirages, paper had the following to say of

> "Mr. Wright graduated at the soon gained a reputation as an able and ardent churchworker. His. most recent position was at Hazelton, in North British Columbia. among the white settlement, he was connected with the Indian Missions there and worked zeaiously on behalf of the Kispiox and Kitzegucla Indians. It is interesting to note that as recently as May of this year. Mr. Wright lectured before the Historical Society of British Columbia on his experiences among the Indians. His paper received considerable praise.

"Mr. Wright, who will occupy local pulpits, and has been invited to visit Ireland for "supply" purposes. comes with letters of introduction from some distinguished people, including the Archbishop of New Westminster, British Columbia, and also from the Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons. His son, Lieut. A. Wright. of the Princess "Pat,'s" Regiment, was killed at Amiens during the Great War, and it is Mr. Wright's hope to visit the grave. He has a letter of introduction from Sir Arthur Currie. Principal of McGill University

terian Church on Sunday. Mr. | were S. P. McMordie & Co., E. Hor- lation and report. Wright carries letters from the tary of the Grand Masonic Lodge of evening was brought to a close and others. He has just returned visiting the grave of his son, Lieut. Douglas Archibald Wright, who was killed at Amiens, August 12th, 1918. Mr. Wright has been granted one year's leave of absence from his conference.

> "Mr. Wright's sermon was on the words, 'There went with him a band of men whose hearts God had up in every succeeding generation a band of men whose teaching and influence had saved the world from intellectual decay and moral and spiritual corruption. Examples might be cited of such men as John Calvin, John Bunyan, and John Wesley, whose hearts God touched

"It was at a time of great difficulty that the Holy Spirit worked most effectively amongst men, and The committee in charge of the God-touched men were full of optimism and were courageous. cloud of international depression. and they ought to give their wholehearted support to those who were carrying the burdens of state. This was not a time for divided counsels.

"They should return to a more elelife of excessive prodigality. There was a tendency today to minimize

Dalby B. Morkill B. C. L. S., whe J. J. Little, general manager of has been spending the summer in the Northern British Columbia the Portland Canal district engag-Power Co., returned to the city on ed in mineral claim survey work the Catala this morning from a was a passenger aboard the Catala brief trip to Stewart on official this morning bound from Stewart to Vancouver.

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Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

were awarded their final payments in the House of Commons at Ottawa the Canadian Forces during the by the council last night, and in will be increased from seven to each case deductions were made eleven members. The News-Letter of Belfast gave owing to the contracts having stood that suit will be entered ceived by the city council for the Vancouver to A. Harold Eden, also "Rev. T. H. Wright, B.A., of Van- against the city by at least some of clearing of the shores of Wood- of Vancouver, Rev. Mr. Rogers of in honor of Miss Rosalie Duggan of couver, British Columbia, preached these contractors. The contractors worth Lake. They have been re- ficiating. Mr. and Mrs. Eden have at New Mills, Co. Down, Presby- who received heir final payments ferred to the city engineer for tabu- taken up residence near Fort St

Nick Gurvieh.

As a result of the taking of the decennial census, it is expected that City street grading contractors British Columbia's representations Miss M. Ione Quinn Becomes Bride

Are Married In Peace River

of A. Harold Eden Recently

The marriage took place quietly at Rolla in the Peace River Block

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Anyox and Stewart on company

who has been visiting Vancouver,

left for Prince Rupert, accompan-

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Announcements

Varden Concert, November 19.

Recreation Club Scotch Dance

November 20.

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Weekly sailings to Port Simpson, Alice Arm, Anyox, Stewart and Naas River Points. Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Purther information regarding all sailings and tickets at --

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

R. V. Hamilton, who has been Judge and Mrs. F. McB. Young in the employ of the Big Bay Lum- left on yesterday's train for Smiper Co. here, sailed on the Prin- thers where His Honor is presidcess Norah yesterday afternoon for ing over a session of County Court. Vancouver whence he will proceed to his home at Newdale, Man.

Walter R. Overend, who has been the city on the Princess Noran to make it more safe. stationed during the past summer yesterday afternoon from the Taku at Stikine on his duties as Cana- River district. dian customs officer, arrived in the city from the north on the Princess Norah yesterday after- W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., returned to noon and will be located here for the city on the Catala this morning after making the round trip to the winter.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. business. E. Dickson, returned to port at 10:10 this morning from Anyox, John Rustgard, attorney-general Stewart and other northern points for Alaska with headquarters at and sailed at 1:30 this afternoon Juneau, was a passenger aboard for Vancouver and wayports. ternoon going through for a busi-

Northland Navigation Co.'s mo- ness trip to Seattle. torship Northland, Capt. Len Williams, arrived in port at 7 o'clock this morning from Ketchikan and pany offices here this morning. Beattle,

Ald. Collart inquired at last night's meeting of the city coun cil as to the possibility of ornamental light standards being installed on Second Avenue between Seventh and Eighth Streets. Ald Macdonald, chairman of the utilitles committee, promised a commanager of G .T. P. steamers." plete report on the whole matter of ornamental lighting extension for the next meeting of the coun-

The city council, on recommen- buy water. Buy coal and get your dation of the finance committee, full weight. Discount \$1.00 a ton. agreed last night to accept an of- Note our advertisements for cash fer from Thomas McClymont, act- prices. ing as agent for H. Mochida, for the purchase of lot 60, block 38, section 8, for \$20.05. This figure covers outstanding taxes against Prince Rupert Dairy, it was stated by Ald. Collart, chairman of the finance committee.

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welcome.

dition, particularly at night, of the proceeding south. temporary sidewalk along Eighta Dan S. Hill, field engineer for the Timmins interests, arrived in

bility of something being done to the board of works. H. A. DeWolf, local manager of make it safer for pedestrian traffic

the Princess Norah yesterday afaboard H. M. C. S. Skeena yester- cenotaph. Special winter round trip fares day as a deck officer and is leavfrom here to Vancouver and from ing the destroyer here, Commander after discharging three carloads of Ocean Falls, Anyox and Stewart to Eustace A. Brock R. C. N. V. R., fish for trans-shipment east over Prince Rupert are also applicable who arrived at the first of the the Canadian National Railways, on steamers of the Union Steam - week from Winnipeg, now taking Hall, will remain open from 7 o'sailed later in the morning for ship Co., it was announced at com- over his duties. Mr. Clark was for- clock to 9 o'clock p.m. each evemerly a lieutenant - commander ning on October 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, himself in naval service. The following is from the Twen-

ty Years Ago column of the Van- The report of Fire Chief D. H. couver Province: "Sir William McDonald for the month of September, presented to the city coun-White, noted English naval archicil at its meeting last night, showtect and a director of the G. T. P., ed that there had been four fire alarms during the month with damage of \$250 fully covered by inied by Capt. C. H. Nicholson, surance. Expenditures of the department for the month had amounted to \$1107.55. Usual inspections had been made of equipment which was found to be in Our coal is in a dry shed. Don't good condition.

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Hill 60 1.O.D.E. Bridge and dance	5 lbs. Sirloin Tip	\$1.00
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	2 lbs. Round Steak, 5 lbs. carrots	50c
vember 5.	3 lbs. Spare Ribs, 1 Cabbage	50c
ber 6. Ladies refreshments. Gents	Loin Pork Chops.	45c
50c.	2lbs. Veal Chops	50c
Moose Carnival and Dance Nov.	Lamb Stew, 4 lbs.	50c
Baptist sale of work, Nov. 17.	Fresh Side Pork, 4 lbs.	50c
Anglican Cathedral Bazaar, No- vember 19.		\$1.00

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fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store.

This afternoon's train, due from the east at 3:30, was reported this morning to be on time.

Oscar Landry, district superin-City accounts for the two weeks tendent of Government Telegraphs, ending October 23 totalling \$11,- returned to the city on this af-651.77 were passed for payment at ternoon's train from a brief trip to Terrace on official business.

Hallowe'en bazaar will be held in Herbert Wheeler, president of new hall St. Peter's Church, Seal the Yukon and White Pass route. Cove, Thursday, Oct. 29, 3 to 6. Af- who has been spending the sumternoon tea, home cooking, and mer in the north, was a passenger plain and fancy sewing. Everybody aboard the Princess Norah yes-(251 terday afternoon going through from Skagway to Vancouver. Garnet Watt, well known insur-

ance man, arrived in the city on! There were an even 100 passenthe Princess Norah yesterday af gers aboard the steamer Princess ternoon from the Yukon and will Norah which was in port yestervisit here with his brother, Nor- day afternoon southbound from man A. Watt, before proceeding to Skagway to Vancouver. Fourteen persons left the vessel here while one boarded her here for the south

tress at Carcross, Yukon Territory. The board of works agreed at was a passenger aboard the Prin-last night's council meeting to cess Norah yesterday afternoon go-look into the possibility of iming through to Vancouver whence proving the corner of First Avenue. she will proceed on a trip to the and Seventh Street where consid-Old Country. erable water gathers on the street lafter heavy rains. The matter was The city council last night gave brought up by Ald. Theo Collart.

ing for the temporary borrowing Alphonse A. Pare, field enginfrom the bank of \$75,000. Some of eer for the Hollinger Gold Mines this money will be used in financ- Ltd., who has been inspecting proing relief work pending payment perties in the Taku River district, by the governments of their share, disembarked here from the steam-Jer Princess Norah yesterday at-Complaint having been made by ternoon and will spend a few days Ald. Black at the dangerous con- in the city and district before

Avenue from Conrad Street to Ald. James Black again referred Seal Cove School, where grading is at last night's meeting of the city now being carried out, the city council of the poor condition of council agreed last night that ad- Water Street. The mayor and ditional boards should be put in other members of the council, however, disagreed with a statement of Ald. Black that the street Ald. Collart brought up at last was not passable for cars. The night's council meeting the advisa- matter will have the attention of

on Borden Street beyond the west The city council last night gave end of the sidewalk on that street the Canadian Legion permission to Some rock filling there at not very hold the annual Poppy Tag Day on great cost will, it is believed, rec- November 7 next. The council also tify the situation. The board of concurred with the idea of joinworks will give the matter atten- ing in a parade and service to be held on November 11 to observe the anniversary of the signing of Charles Fordyce-Clark, formerly the Armistice. Other organizations of the King Edward High School will also join with the Legion in teaching staff here, came north this parade and service at the

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There This Winter-Many Entries For Various Leagues

The executive of the Prince Ruing the coming winter.

ious leagues are as follows: Senior-Three-Two Taxi. Panth-

Association. Intermediate-Tuxis Boys, High

School, Merchants (possible). Junior - Japanese Association. Boy Scouts, Revers, League of Na-

There will be a meeting tomorrow night to distribute into teams 23 girls who have applied to play in a Ladies' League.

CRIBBAGE IS PLAYED

Elks Are in Lead With One Point Margin Over Grotto

Results of Cribbage League play last night were as follows: Musketeers, 18; I.O.O.F., 9. Eagles, 16; Swift's, 11. Grotto, 15; Seal Cove, 12.

League Standing	
Elks	45
Grotto	44
Moose	43
Musketeers	43
Knights of Columbus	41
Prince Rupert Hotel	40
Eagles	39
Seal Cove	38
Swift's	37
I.O.O.F.	35

Dave Milne Heads

Cribbage League to date as as fol- ing the pre-season training in also entitled to some measure of

D. Milne (Enks)
J. Andrews (Grotto)
H. Horsfold (Musketeers)
Sam Pearse (P. R. Hotel)
John MacLeod (Elks)
H. Hibbard (Elks)
H. Letournean (Moose)
C. H. Taylor (Grotto)
C. Divon (Seel Cove)

Canadian Legion Defeated H.M.C.S Basketball Games Will Be Played Captured Burns Trophy Yesterday by Defeating H.M.C.S. Skeena in Whaler Race

In a close race with H.M.C.S. An interesting billiard competition pert Basketball Association, at a Skeena, the local unit of the Royal was held last night at the legion off. Two boys recently added to meeting last night, decided to use Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve rooms between players representing the Auditorium on Sixth Avenue was successful yesterday afternoon H.M.C.S. Skeena and the Canadian West for the playing of games dur- in winning by a neck to annex the Legion, the latter winning by an dynamite, with painful consequen-Burns Challenge Trophy for the aggregate score of 879 to 726. In-Entries so far made in the var, year. The Burns trophy has been dividual results were as follows: put up by the P. Burns Co. Ltd. to Bray (H.M.C.S. Skeena), 150; Bapbe used as a perpetual challenge tro- tie (Canadian Legion) 131. ers, Canadian National Recreation phy for whaler race competition between the R.C.N.V.R. of Prince Rupert and vessels of the Canadian navy, the races always to be run

> in Prince Rupert. Men aboard H.M.C.S. Skeena said the race here yesterday was one of PATRICK IS the finest they had seen. It was PATRICK IS over a mile course and was very close indeed. Congratulations were extended all around to the R.C.N.V.R. for having won.

The trophy will be presented at the Capitol Theatre tonight by Lieut.-Governor J. W. Fordham-Johnson to Chief Petty Officer Instructor Young of the R.C.N.V.R.

SPORT CHAT

The major open tournament at the British Chess Congress at Worcester, England, was won by Miss Menchik, the world's champion, who Grotto Elks, 14; Knights of Columbus, 13. did not lose a single game, playing Old Empress Hotel Prince Rupert Hotel, 14; Moose, 13. against Continental and British Sons of Norway masters. The editor of the News- Seal Cove Chronicle says: "The non-chess Legion player is likely to hear with phil- Fish Packers osophy that Sulton Khan is British Moose chess champion no more and Mr. Musketeers Yates reigns in his stead. But Miss Menchik's victory may stir him a little more. She has long been known as far the best woman chess player of her day. The victory stamps her as the best the world has yet seen."

Purchase of Doug Brennan, big given by the engineer. defense man, from Vancouver Lions Ald. Macdonald made another plea In Crib Scoring of the Pacific Coast League, is an- for young single men who had been city and who were CITY of the two Gotham representatives unable to get work at the governin the National Hockey League, ment camp. Ald. Black thought Individual high scores in the Brennan will report to the team dur- that bachelor property owners were

Whist Schedule

October 29 iFsh Packers vs. Musketeers. Moose vs. Seal Cove. Sons of Norway vs. Legion. Old Empress Hotel vs. Grotto.



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Four Dead and Several Wounded Since Opening of 1931 Shooting

VICTORIA, Oct. 26.—Four fatalities and three cases of men being wounded have been one result of the hunting season in British Columbia to date this year it was revealed at the headquarters of the Provincial Police here. Two hunters accidentally shot themselves, and two others died in mishaps in which other parties held the gun that went the list of injured by firing, unwittingly, into a hidden cache of

Skeena by Aggregate Score of

879 to 726 Last Night

Massick, 149; James, 150.

Sell, 113; Youngman, 150.

Hayoe, 124; Rance, 150.

Ciare, 40; Harvey, 150.

club hockey circuit.

Player, 150; T. Silversides, 148.

Franchise Being Taken There

WHIST LEAGUE STANDING

TO ROTATE ON RELIEF

(Continued from Page One)

work being carried on by the gen-

eral foreman and timekeeper were

consideration.

means of support.

classed as single.

at Burns Lake

ment and local citizens.

Wheat Prices

ber at 60 1/8.

Weak Monday

On the opening day of the season, September 15, Orin H. Plumb of Canyon was mistaken for a deer and his arm shattered by a bullet. About a week after the opening, on September 20, David Marshall, of Cumberland was killed by the accidental discharge of his own gun. Another seven days elapsed, and John H. Bornie of Smithers died as a result of the accidental discharge of a weapon in the hands of a hunting

IN CALGARY On October 10 last Marcus Mc-Abee, of Ashcroft, was killed while hunting, under circumstances under Looking Into Possibilities of Hockey review in the courts. One week later again, October 18, two accidents were reported; in the first of CALGARY, Oct. 27.-Frank Pat- which Ronald B. Durrant, of Terrick, president of the Pacific Coast race, killed himself by pulling a Hockey League, is in conference with loaded weapon towards him out of local hockey promoters regarding a boat. The second event was the the possibility of Calgary taking a accidental wounding of C. H. Coldfranchise in the proposed new five- well, of Victoria, while hunting at Sooke.

Dynamite Recoil

Two youths, Earl Batt, 18, and John E. Geddes, 19, of Prince Rupert hunted most of the day in the 1, woods near the Kaien Island Highway on October 4. Towards evening they set up a target on a tree to practise upon. Their bullets found a hidden cache of dynamite under the tree, and the resulting explosion knocked both hunters down, one with painful injuries to his face from flying splinters.

Last year, thirteen deaths, it is understood, were reported in British Columbia woods as a by-product of the hunting fervor.

Provincial game laws make it incumbent on the hunter to see the horns of a male deer before firing.

In the course of a rather lengthy a recommendation from the finance of the Board. discussion, Mayor Orme and other committee that the request of Wilmembers of the council were unable liams, Manson, Brown & Harvey to see how it was possible, with the that the council waive all rights unlimited financial resources for re- der the will of the late J. N. McPhee lief work, to depart from the already be not acceded to, the city solicion property in the Taku River country adopted policy of giving city relief having advised that the will was work only to married men with valid in form and that the testator Co. He, himself, has taken charge families, and such single men as had full testamentary capacity at of development work on the prophad dependents with no other the time of making the will.

Under the terms of the late Mr. In answer to a question by Ald. McPhee's will he devised, after debts ried men, whose wives or families estate to the city of Prince Rupert do not reside in the city, were the proceeds to be used in improving parks to be used as children's The council also authorized the playgrounds. J. H. Thompson was in this district. Board of Works to call for tenders cited as trustee of the estate which for certain materials to be used on is valued at \$8,706.42, including minson, Manson, Brown & Harvey, have to be wintered. sought to have the will altered.

In the discussion on the recommendation, Mayor Orme pointed out BURNS LAKE, Oct. 27:-Builders so devised.

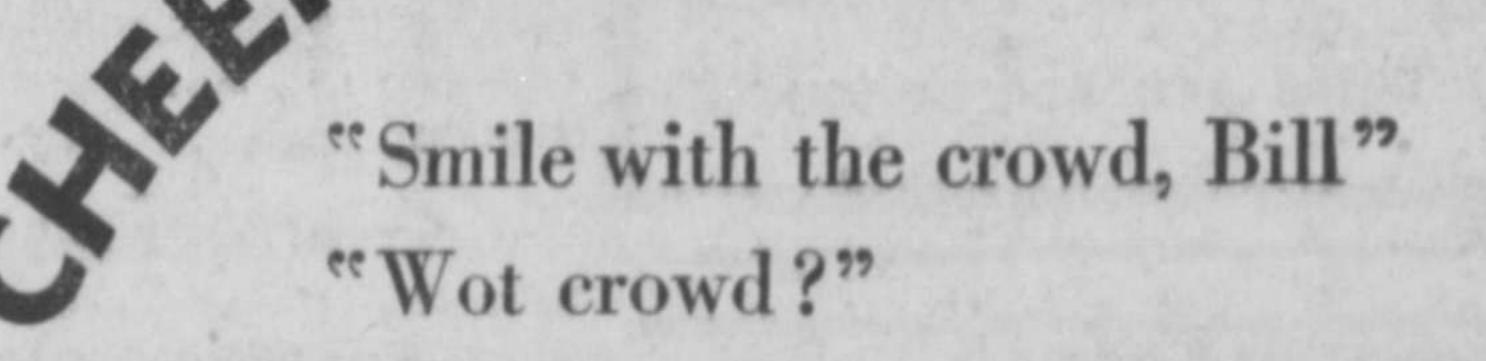
have completed their work and Ald. Rudderham, who was a perthe fine new building of the Burns sonal acquaintance of deceased, told cupation. Construction of the fond of children. He believed that hospital has been financed by the the spirit of deceased's wishes Women's Missionary Society of the would be complied with by insist-United Church of Canada with ing that the will be not altered.

contributions by the provincial Ald. Macdonald thought it was government, the Indian depart- only fitting that the memory of deway suggested in the will.

WELL KNOWN COUPLE WED

(Continued from page one) dress of Princess blue and carried

Both bride and groom are very WINNIPEG. Oct. 27. - Wheat well known and popular and will Mrs. Clay Porter left last week prices showed weakness here yes- receive the hearty congratulations for her home in Seattle. terday although still holding above of many friends. Mrs. Valentin has the 60-cent mark. May closed at resided in the city since girlhood. C. F. Duke left last week for 63%. October at 601/2, and Septem- The groom has been in business holiday trip south. On his way to here for years.



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William Asselstine, mill superintendent of the Premier Mine, gave an excellent address upon mining matters before a dinner meeting of the Stewart Board of Trade last Tuesday evening. There was large gathering which was presided The city council last night adopted over by E. T. Applewhaite, president

> Word has been received here to the effect that George Bacon, to: merly of Stewart, has bonded a to the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining

The provincial public works de-Pullen, it was pointed out that mar- had been paid, all the rest of his partment last week opened another unemployment relief camp in this district with capacity for 55 men. There are now 121 men provided for

W. J. Crawford and T. R. Whitely water line replacement work being eral claims, land and gasboat, with left last week for Prince Rupert, carried out under relief. . . liabilities of \$1.720.26. Distant rela- whence they will take thirty-two tives of deceased, through William- head of pack horses to Vanderhoof

Word has been received here that Mrs. W. Salo, a resident of Stewart that it was not a last minute idea for some years, died in mid-Atlantic of Mr. McPhee's to bequeath his while en route to her native home Ready for Use of Mr. McPhee's to bequeath his while en route to her native home in Finland and was buried at sea. children's playgrounds. Not only Her one-year-old daughter, who his last will but a former one had was accompanying, has been given over to relatives in the Old Country.

William Scott and Jack Dodds ar-Lake Hospital is now ready for oc- how Mr. McPhee had always been rived last Tuesday after an overland trip from Telegraph Creek, which place they left on September 12. They had six pack dogs with

> There is no word as to when minceased should be perpetuated in the ing operations will be resumed by the Unicorn Mining Co. Ltd. on its property adjoining the Big Mis-

> > Hugo Rittar returned last week ----- from a trip south.

a bouquet of roses, chose brown Mrs. James MacMillan left last In Winnipeg a bouquet of roses, chose brown Mrs. James MacMillan left last trimmed with fur for her going away Thursday for a trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

Vancouver he may visit the Queen

Charlotte Islands, where he has SEAPLANE IS considerable land holdings. He is SEAPLANE IS a member of the firm of Campbell & Duke.

John Bozania left last week for the Queen Charlotte Islands, where he may take up land.

Norman Langford of Premier, couver and is now ready for bush assisted by a number of friends, has ness once more. completed the construction of a The new hangar at the foot of large boat house at the foot of Co- McBride Street is completed, the lumbia Street to house his power first of its kind in Northern British cruiser Surveyor.

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> Columbia. It has an apron that enables planes to be taken out a the water without difficulty.



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.55 From Ocean Falls-Wed.—ss. Pr. Rupert10:30 a.m.

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October 4-ss. Pr. Louise 5:30 p.m. Oct. 14—ss. Princess Louise...p.m. Oct. 26—ss. Princess Norah...p.m.

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Friday- ss. Cardena p.m.

From Queen Charlottes-Oct. 6-ss. Prince John. Oct. 20-ss. Prince John.. For Alaska-Oct. 10—ss. Prin. Louise.....11 a.m. Oct. 22—ss. Princess Norah...a.m.

From Alaska-

Oct. 4—ss. Prin. Louise.....4 p.m.

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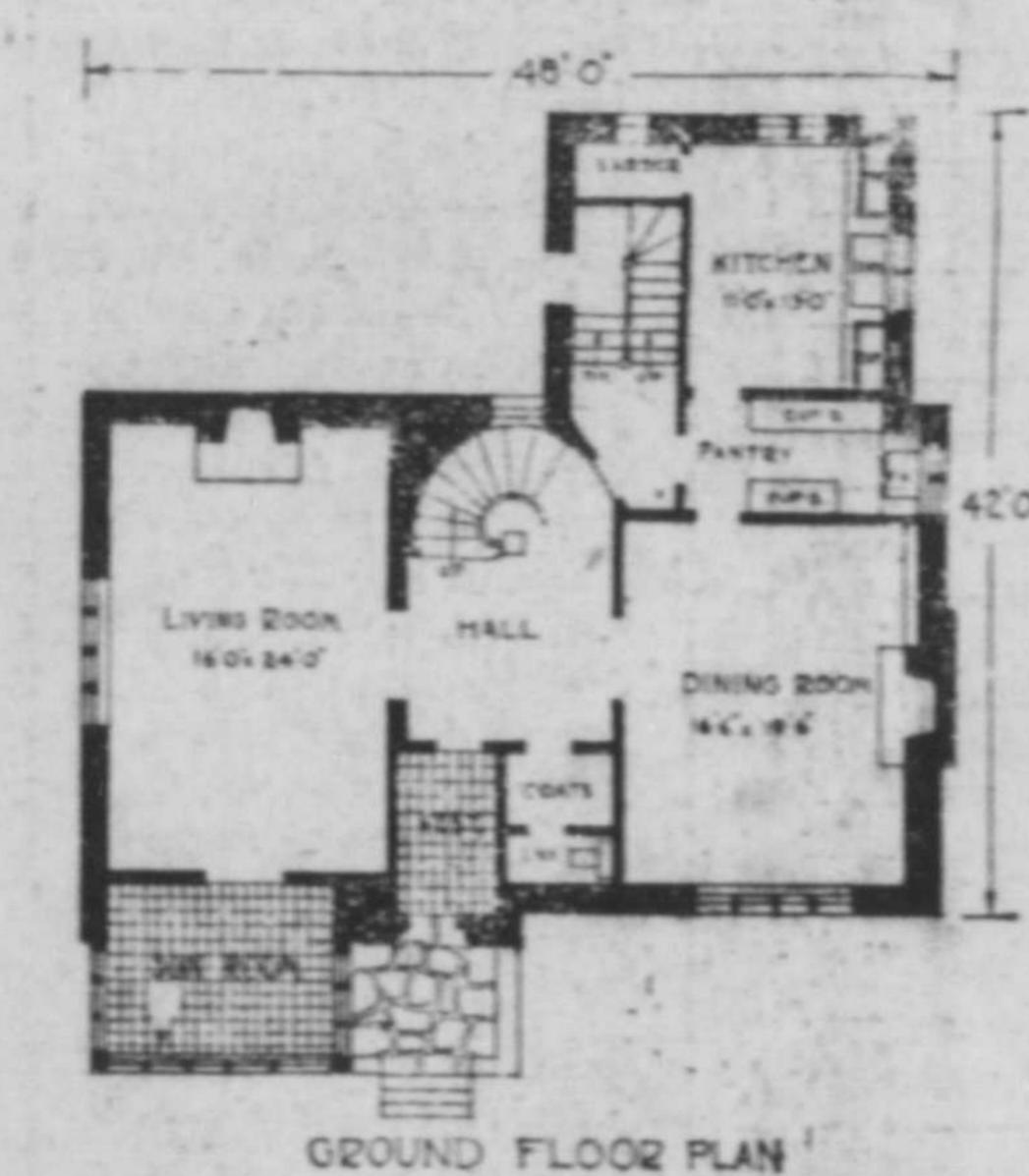
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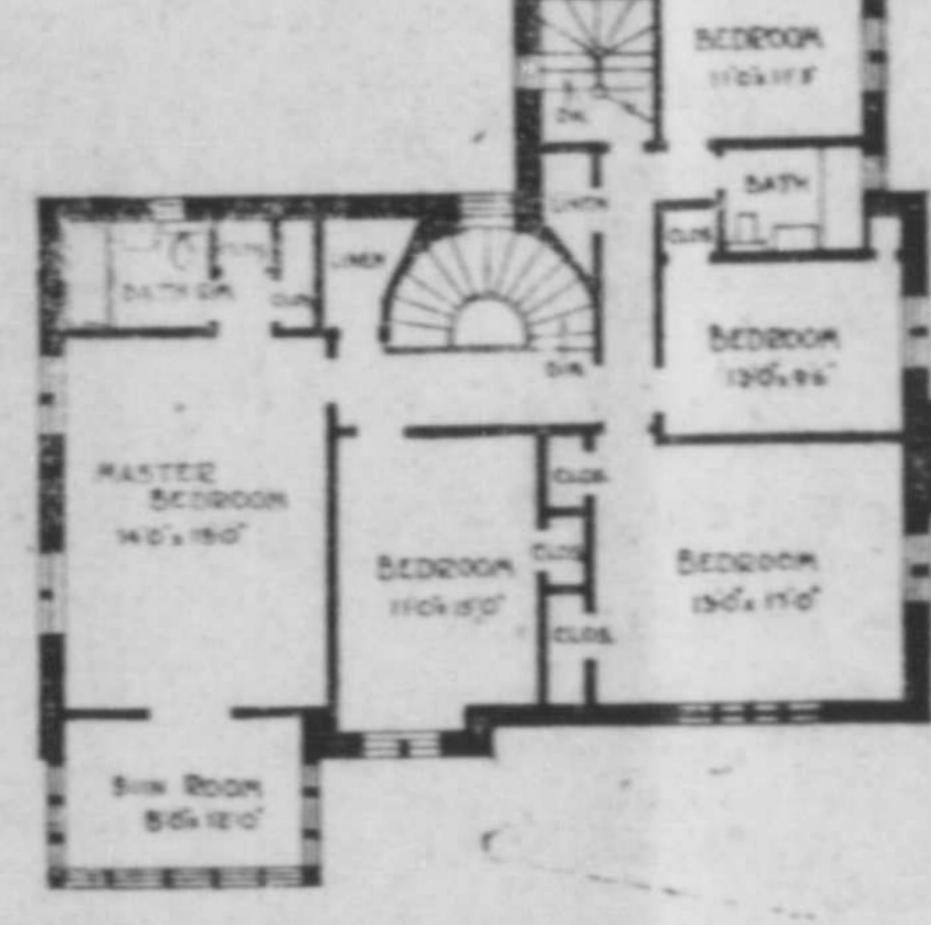
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It is not an absurdity. The actual ings the rather massive door has a 25 and 26, block 3, section 2. condition is worse than we have sug- dignified effect. gested. Most householders fire tons | Logical in layout, the rooms are '8, section 5. of coal into rapacious house heaters convenient and in some respects un and between the window frame and and larder is a large contribution to assist it in raising fund:

the wall it is in. the efficiency of the home. Built-ir or the exhibition. The combined area of these cupboards line the wall beside the cracks, especially in a house that sink in the kitchen. has stood for a few years, would! Cupboards are also built in the appall the householder if he knew it. pantry where there is another sink Now suppose we close those This portion of the house is com-

cracks as well as we can practically, pletely separated from the other liv-It would be impossible to close them ing quarters except through the enutterly, but we can make a very good trance to the dining room. A rear job of it by entirely practical meth-|staircase and rear door allow access ods. Then the cubic feet of in- outside or to the bedroom floor from leaking air would be reduced and the the kitchen without the necessit radiation requirements proportion- of passing through other rooms. ately. There would be resulting savings in fuel.

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But take all of the windows in the tion regarding a house of this design house, 20 as an average. Then the should communicate with Messrs. combined area of the cracks would Perry & Luke, 620 Cathcart Street, be 280 square inches, almost 17 in- Montreal, and mention design No.

ches square. What is this all about? It is designing architect is too far reabout weather strips. You can go moved.—Copyright 1931. far toward stopping that 17-inch hole in your outside walls with in-

terlocking metal weather strips. Shrubbery to Be specially made of bronze, brass, or zinc, each of them with its special use, which fit together with friction or by spring action exert friction on the margins of the windows; briefly, in such a way as to stop nearly fourfifths of this leakage.—Copyright 1931. The Architects' Small House onded by Ald. Pillsbury, that the city engineer be authorized to em-Service Bureau, Inc.

ploy a man to put in shrubbery on An interesting story by Noel Ro- passed by the city council last binson in the magazine section of night. The man's services are not the last Vancouver Sunday Pro- expected to be needed for more vince describes the famous old than a day. Ald. Collart's motion Fraser Valley Indian medicine man came as the outcome of an argu-Jacob John who, during his life, ment at last council meeting when was with government surveys in it was decided against this work the Haida country on the Queen being done by prisoners in the Charlotte Islands. city lock-up.

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