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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1931

KIEG SPEAKS ABOUT UNEMPLOYMENT

PEACE RIVER OUTLET NECESSITY URGED UPON MINISTER

Non-Partizan Relief Board Is Advocated by Liberal Leader In Long Speech Before House

their homes and concealed their

worry and anxiety over growing

sits by and exempts millionaires

Johnny Chenoski of This City Lost

Life at Kumeleon Inlet

Yesterday

John Chenoski, aged 23, well

accident reported to the police.

hands of the B. C. Undertakers.

Vancouver Wheat

Not Only Paraders But Also Those Who Stay in Homes MEETING OF
Are Concerned—Charges Government With Are Concerned—Charges Government With Exempting Millionaires From Taxation

OTTAWA, June 17:—Concluding a four-hour speech on the budget in the House of Commons yesterday, Rt. Hon. Government Grant to Be Same But William Lyon Mackenzie King, leader of the opposition, called upon the government to establish a non-partizan unemployment relief board. The situation, he declared, was serious. Not only were unemployed who were walking

concerned.

Halibut Sales

AMERICAN

Sentinel, 19,000, Booth, 9.1c and leader warmly, "the government

Tatoosh, 12,000, Storage, 8.6c and from income tax."

Anna J., 13,000, Royal, 8.6c and KILLED IN Lansing, 12,000, Pacific, 9c an

Frisco, 8,000, Pacific, 9.2c and

Wave, 6,000, Storage, 9.1c and

CANADIAN White Hope, 14,500, Storage, 7.5c

Kaien, 17,000, Atlin, 7.6c and known young man of this city, lost 33/4c, for Butedale delivery.

Helge H., 5,000, Storage, 7.5c and Louis Locker's logging camp in Ku-

Drott, 6,000, Royal, 7.3c and 3c.

+ UNABLE TO SUPPORT FARMER AMENDMENT

OTTAWA, June 17-Rt. Hon. + + William Lyon Mackenzie King, + Prince Rupert since he was a boy. 4 Liberal leader, declared in the 4 He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. + House of Commons yesterday + Chenoski of this city and has a + that he found it impossible to + number of brothers and sisters here. * support the United Farmers of * + Alberta in a budget sub- + + amendment which, among + + other things, recommends that + + Canada depart from the gold + + standard.

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + today at 58c.

Two-cent Bonus on Halibut is

Not Practicable, Minister States;

A communication received by Mayor C. H. Orme from

Hon. Edgar N. Rhodes, federal minister of fisheries, in

FAIR BOARD

Judges Fewer-P. W. Anderson Gets Contract

Road Started

debts and vanishing resources, were Baptist Ladies' Aid Gets Tea Room -Indian Bands to Be Asked For Prices "And," asserted the opposition

The provincial government grant to the Prince Rupert Exhibition this year will remain at 30% of the cost of prizes but, in the ends of economy, the government will be able to send only one judge, instead of three as in the past, the Fair Board LOG CAMP was advised at a meeting last night in a letter from the Department of Agriculture. In view of the reduction of the number of judges, the board will endeavor to have a man sent here who will be able to take care of vegetables, flowers, poultry, field crops, etc. combined while efforts will be made to secure judges his life practically instantly at locally for other classes of exhibits.

An application from the Ladies' meleon Inlet in Grenville Channel, Aid of First Baptist Church for the about twenty miles down the coast tea room concession at this year's fair was granted.

from here, at 11:45 yesterday morn-In a communication, "Cherry, • ing when he was caught by a log Stanley and Frank" sought to put and his neck was broken. The body on trapeze and comedy acts at the · was brought to the city last evening fair. The troupe will be further aboard Louis Locker's boat and the communicated with.

The sum of \$350 was appropriated Young Chenoski had lived in to the advertising committee.

P. W. Anderson was awarded the contract for the making of necessary repairs to the building, his bid being the lowest at \$175. Other ten-Funeral arrangements are in the ders were: R. A. McLeod, \$280; F. Gosnell. \$230; J. Boulter, \$181.34; J. Murvold, \$197.

It was reported to the meeting that the city had started work on VANCOUVER, June 17: - Wheat the projected road around the Fair was quoted on the local exchange Building. The building and grounds committee was asked to bring in an estimate of the cost of surfacing

> and filling ground. All Indian bands in the district will be asked for the prices for playing at the fair.

H. F. Glassey, president of the Refusal of Clearances Illegal association, was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members of the board.

CARD OF THANKS

connection with the proposal that the government might Louie and Sam Gregovich of this bonus Canadian halibut to the extent of two cents per city wish to thank the friends and pound, declares that this would have no useful effect on especially the war veterans, I.O.D. shipments of halibut to the United States as, under the E., Corporal Service, the Serbian United States tariff, a bonus of this Lodge and U. Matanovich of Ankind would be automatically ab- yox for their kindness on the ocsorbed by being added to the regu- casion of the death of their coular duty rate.
In connection with the withholdsin, Frank Franovich of Anyox.

SALARIES SUBJECT

rangements between the interests OTTAWA, June 17:-A sub-* committee of five members of * + the House select committee on + + railways and shipping was ap- +

Speaks in House of Commons



Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, who criticized government yesterday on unemployment policies.

SERVICE TO BE STEADY

Will Be No Interruption of C. N. R. Boats Despite Impending Strike

In commenting on the present situation now existing in shipping circles on the Pacific Coast, J. C. Brown, Pacific Coast manager of the Canadian National Steamships, who was in the city this morning, issued the following statement:

"Considerable publicity has been given to the possibility of a sympathetic strike by the masters and officers of British Columbia coastwise passenger and freight vessels in connection with the strike of tow-boat masters and mates which has been in progress for some weeks.

"The Canadian National Steamships wish to announce that there will be no interruption

attempted to disrobe them.

Sons of Freedom Threaten to

Get Rough So Census Man and

GRAND FORKS, June 17:-When W. F. Laidman,

census commissioner for Yale, and his attorney, Hor-

ace W. Galbraith of Vernon, attempted to take the

census from a group of upwards of two hundred

members of the Sons of Freedom sect of Doukhobors

yesterday, they were forced to flee before the shriek-

ing Doukhobors who yelled threats of vengeance and

His Attorney Run For Safety

Al Capone Expects Long Term at Leavenworth Penitentiary

CHICAGO, June 17:-Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, is putting his affairs in order preparatory to making a lengthy sojourn at Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Yesterday Capone pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, and evasion of the income tax law. Sentence was delayed for two

THEFT CASE STARTS IN POLICE COURT

Aubrey Jackson appeared in city to their services on this coast, friend, Helge Johnson. The trial notwithstanding any action was remanded for eight days. L. provincial government, half of which may be taken by the or- W. Patmore is acting as defence ganization of masters and offic- | counsel with E. F. Jones appear ing for the prosecution.

New Northern Road Would Provide Emergent Relief and Also Permanent Benefits-Shelly Thinks That Completion of Pacific Great Eastern is Advisable VANCOUVER, June 17:--Urging immediate construc-

Told of Importance of

Senator Robertson Is

tion of a railway connection between the Pacific Coast and the Peace River country, both as an emergency unemployment relief measure and as a contribution to permanent relief through colonization, the executive of the Vancouver On-to-the-Peace Association waited upon Senator Gideon Robertson, minister of la-

bor, during his visit here yesterday. The minister could give no definite

Prairie Governments Must Pay \$25,-000,000 in Order to Meet Guarantee.Indebtedness

of the prairie province governments Railway from the coast to the Peace on the 1929 crop guarantees to the River. Wheat Pool will total \$25,000,000 but the method of repayment to meet the indebtedness has not yet been IS STILL decided upon, it was stated by Premier Bracken yesterday.

aged Chinaman Dies On Skeena

Had Complained of Heart Trouble Yesterday-Name Not Yet Available

night at Cassiar cannery on the again had failed. Skeena River to heart trouble. He It is planned to make permanent cannery.

answer but promised that he would submit the views that had been presented to him to the proper quar-Incidentally, Hon. W. C. Shelly

stated here yesterday, after a trip to the northern interior, that he was even more convinced than ever that the best emergency method in dealing with unemployment was to WINNIPEG, June 17:-Liabilities build the Pacific Great Eastern

UNDER TOW

Submarine Nautilus Proceeding to Queenstown Behind Battleship Wyoming

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 17:-The submarine Nautilus was still proceeding laboriously towards Queenstown, Ireland, yesterday in A 70-year old Chinaman, whose tow of the United States battleship name the police have not yet Wyoming. Efforts to put the engines learned, succumbed during the in the submarine in working order

had complained of feeling ill yes- repairs at Queenstown preparatory terday. He was an employee of the to the craft resuming its projected undersea voyage to the North Pole.

City Has No Unemployment Funds At Present Despite Dispatches, It is Declared by Mayor Orme

A dispatch from Victoria yesterday intimated that the Dominion Government still had approximately eight milpolice court before Magistrate Mc- lion dollars of relief money left and would continue unem-Clymont this morning on a charge ployment aid to British Columbia municipalities. In conof theft of \$144 in cash from his nection with this, Mayor Orme said this morning that the city had secured all the money it possibly could from the

> which had been put up by the federal government. The amount was \$16,250 and the city was required to put up at least an equal amount. As a matter of fact, the city had spent \$19,000, raised by means of a

allotment were made this year on ing to his home in Vancouver. the same basis as last, the city would have to pass another general bylaw covering some specific relief work, as was done last year. The ratepayers would have to vote on it + COL. LINDBERGH GETS before any money could be spent. + So far, the two governments are

before long. At present the city has no unem- | ferring of the honorary degree ployment relief money and will not + of Master of Science upon Col. + have any until a bylaw authorizing + Charles A. Lindbergh.

it has been passed by the ratepay-

FROM HAYSPORT

B. Brocklesby, father of H. N. Brocklesby, acting director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, arrived in the city on today's train from Haysport, where No more money could be secured he has been visiting and will be at present, the mayor said. If the here for a few days before proceed-

PRINCETON DEGREE 4

consdering how they will handle + PRINCETON, N.J., June 17: • the relief this year and an an- - Convocation ceremonies at + nouncement is expected to be made | Princeton University were marked yesterday by the con-

MELLON IS IN ENGLAND ing of clearances to halibut vessels for ten days after entering, the

United States Secretary of Treasury legally be done. Such an expedient To Attend Graduation of His Son

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., June 17: Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon of the United States, that his visit had no international morrow, Thursday afternoon at 2 + into and secure information + significance but that he had merely o'clock from the chapel of the B. on salaries paid officials of the come over to attend the graduation C. Undertakers of Margaret Jane + Canadian National Railways. + of his son from Cambridge Univer- Wynes. Interment will be at Fair-

FUNERAL NOTICE landed here yesterday. He stated The funeral will take place to- pointed yesterday to inquire +

concerned.

view cemetery.

minister states that this could not + CANADIAN NATIONAL could only be a matter for ar-OF INVESTIGATION +



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Wednesday, June 17, 1931

TREK TO THE PEACE

Apparently it is the opinion of people on the other side of the mountains that something will be doing in the Peace of the death of their cousin. Steve River country before long, for they continue to move in that direction. Possibly the succession of good crops repor- Hidden Creek mine on June 11, the ted from that district has something to do with it. but also it is likely that they believe the western outlet will be built before long.

Arrivals from that part of the country recently report dren in the old Country. There is that at present there is a spread of thirty cents a bushel for a brother, Sam, in California. freight and storage between Peace River points and Winnipeg, which makes the growing of wheat profitably unSteamship Sailings wheat is quoted at 60c in Winnipeg it is 30c in the Peace country. As a good many have to haul their grain one For Vancouverhundred miles to the railway it can be easily seen that profit is absolutely wiped out. This year much of the grain was sold at 50c or less at Winnipeg, which means 20c or less in the Peace.

Give these farmers a western outlet to Prince Rupert and they will cut down the expense of getting to market very materially and the farmers will have a much better chance of making a living.

SENATOR ROBERTSON'S MISSION

Senator Robertson, minister of labor in the Bennett Government is out west on a mission of inquiry into labor conditions. He has been invited to come to Prince Rupert but replies that he cannot do so.

Possibly we in Prince Rupert attach too great importance to ourselves and our city but we are the centre of a huge and important district and the Senator cannot get a proper idea of conditions in Northern and Central British Columbia without coming here and meeting the people.

It is to be hoped that the Bennett Government has some better scheme for handling unemployment than that of last year. To curtail expenditures and thus cut down labor employment to the extent of, say, fifty million dollars and then vote twenty millions for relief, is hardly the right way to meet such an emergency as the present.

What is needed today is a bold, constructive policy which will give relief without pauperizing the relieved. Let the government undertake some big works of general benefit to Canada and employ the men there. If cutting is to be done, the time to do it is when there is plenty of employment offered by private enterprise.

The western outlet of the Peace River country is one such nterprise which would not only employ men on the From Ocean Fallsconstruction but would open up a country for settlement which would provide happy homes for many thousands of people permanently.



Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge, one of the most popular of French sportswomen, who, according to reports, will shortly take part 62 racing stable to the United States.

Honors Divided In County Court Case Judgments

disposed of.

\$365 in back wages.

A claim for damages for wrongthis afternoon.

W. C. Fulton is acting for plaintiff in the case and T. W. Brown for defendant.

The original claim of the plaintiff was for \$1,000.

Local Men Return Home After Attending Funeral of Cousin at Smelter Town

Louis and Sam Gregovich have Onions, 4 lbs. returned to the city from Anyox B.C. head lettuce, head Franovich, who was killed in the funeral taking place on Sunday last.

The late Steve Franovich was born in Jugo-Slavia in 1887. He is survived by a widow and two chil-

Monday—ss. Pr. Rupert ...4 p.m Saturday—ss. Pr. George... 7 p.m. Bananas, 2 lbs. SS. Cardena, midnight.

June 20—ss. Pr. Charlotte 5 p.m. B. C. Strawberries, 2 boxes35 June 24—ss. Prin. Louise .5 p.m., Canteloupes, Cal. 20c. and .25 June 27-ss. Prin. Alice5 p.m. Byng Cherries

From Vancouver--Monday- Pr. Charles 11:30 a.m. | Comb honey Friday—ss. Cardena p.m. Currants, lb. Satur.—ss. Pr. Henry, 11:30 a.m. Citron peel June 22—ss. Prin. Alicea.m. White figs, lb. June 26—ss. Prin. Charlotte a.m. Apples, dried June 19—ss. Prin. Louisea.m. Peaches, peeled

From Naas River & Port Simpson- Meats-Tuesday-ss. Catala11:30 a.m. Fowl No. 1, lb. For Stewart and Anyox-

Sunday—ss. Catala 8 p.m. Broilers

Monday—ss. Pr. Charles, 8 p.m. Ham, sliced, first grade From Stewart and Anyox-

Tuesday—ss. Catala11:30 a.m. Thurs.- Pr. Charles, 10:30 a.m. Sat .- ss. Pr. George 6 p.m.

For Ocean Falls-Monday-ss. Pr. Rupert, 4 p.m. Tuesday-ss. Catala1:30 p.m. Satur.—ss. Princess Mary 9 a.m. Uoodness Sat.—ss. Prince George, 7 p.m. Sat .- ss. Prince George, 7 p.m

Wed.—ss. Pr. George, 10:30 a.m. Friday-ss. Pr. George, 11:30 a.m. Friday- s. Cardena p.m. Sat.-ss. Pr. Henry, 11:30 a.m. For South Queen Charlotte

slands-June 22-ss. Prince John 10 p.m. rom South Queen Charlotte

slands--June 17—ss. Prince John....a.n. or North Queen Charlottes-Mon.—ss. Prince Charles, 8 p.m. rom North Queen Charlottes-Thurs .- ss. Pr. Charles 11:30 a.m. For Alaska-

Wed.—ss. Prince George, 3 p.m. -hh. Pr. Henry3 p.m. June 19-ss. Princess Alice a.m. June 26-ss. Prin. Charlotte a.m. June 29-ss. Princess Louise a.h. From Alaska-

Mon.—ss. Pr. Rupert 7 o.m Wed .- ss. Prince Rupert 7 a.m June 20-ss. Pr. Charlotte 5-p.m. June 24-ss. Prin. Louise 5 p.m. June 27-ss. Princess Alice 5 p.m. From Skeena River-

Friday-ss. Cardena p.m.

WILL VISIT OTTAWA

A. H. McPherson sailed on the Prince Henry this morning for Vancouver whence he will proceed on a trip to Ottawa.

Terrace Car Case Coming Up In Court

Five of six issues in the Coun'y Trial has been set for Friday of Court cases of Gus Rekos vs Kil- this week in the County Court case las & Christopher have now been of Herman Freckman vs. Andrew Macdonald. Two Terrace farmers Claims in regard to profits of are the principals in this action in the DeLux candy store in 1927 and which the plaintiff is claiming unin regard to principal of loan were stated damages for the defendant dropped by the plaintiff before the having allegedly struck his car with trial. Plaintiff was yesterday af- another car while it was standing ternoon given judgment by Judge on a bridge near Terrace. The de-F. McB. Young in the sum of \$33 fendant, on the other hand, claims on interest on loan. Plaintiff's that plaintiff's car was not standclaim of \$64.50 for overtime was ing but was in motion and has endismissed as was also a claim for tered a counter-claim for damages to his car.

T. W. Brown is counsel for the ful dismissal will be decided upon plaintiff and W. O. Fulton for defendant.

Market prices current today are as follows: Vegetables-California New Potatoes, lb. ,7 Potatoes, netted jems, 10 bs... 25 California Celery, head 30and 35 Spinach, B.C. 3 lbs. Garlic, imported, per lb Leeks, bunch Carrots, 5 lbs. Cabbage, green where they were called on account Victoria hothouse tomatoes, lb .331 Green peas, lb Rhubarb, outdoor lb. or Bulk Turnips lb. Bunch Turnips, 2 bunches ... 15 Cauliflower, Wash., hd. 25c to .35 Victoria hothouse cucumbers .15 and .20 California bunch carrots

California bunch beets, bunch Green Onions, 2 bunches . Radishes, 3 bunches Terrace Asparagus, lb .. Yellow Newton, fancy box\$3.50 Winesap, extra fancy Fruits-Tuesday—ss. Catala1:30 p.m. Valencia Oranges20c to .60

Thursday—ss. Pr. Charles, 2 p.m. Florida Grapefruit121/2c to .20 Friday—ss. Princess Mary 10 p.m. California Grapefruit7½c to .10 Australian Almeira Grapes, lb. .40 Dried fruits-Sunday—ss. Catala4 p.m. Extracted honey, per jar 25

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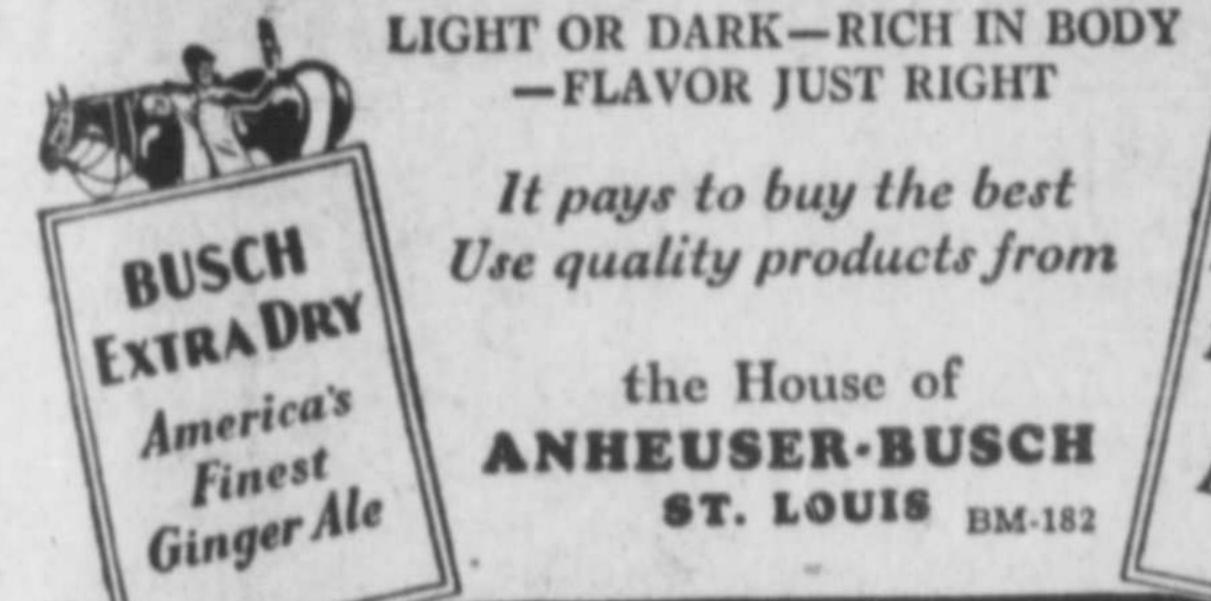
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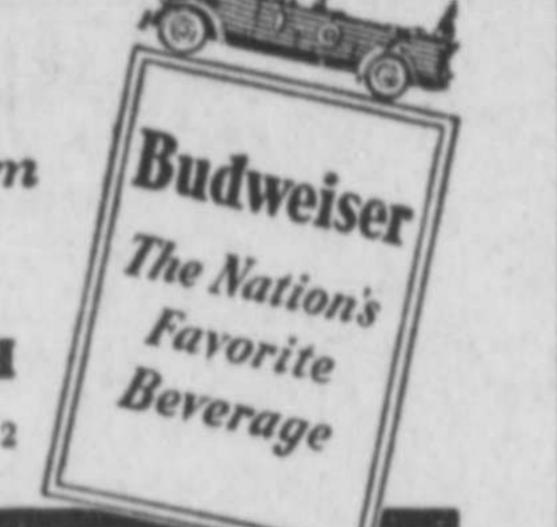


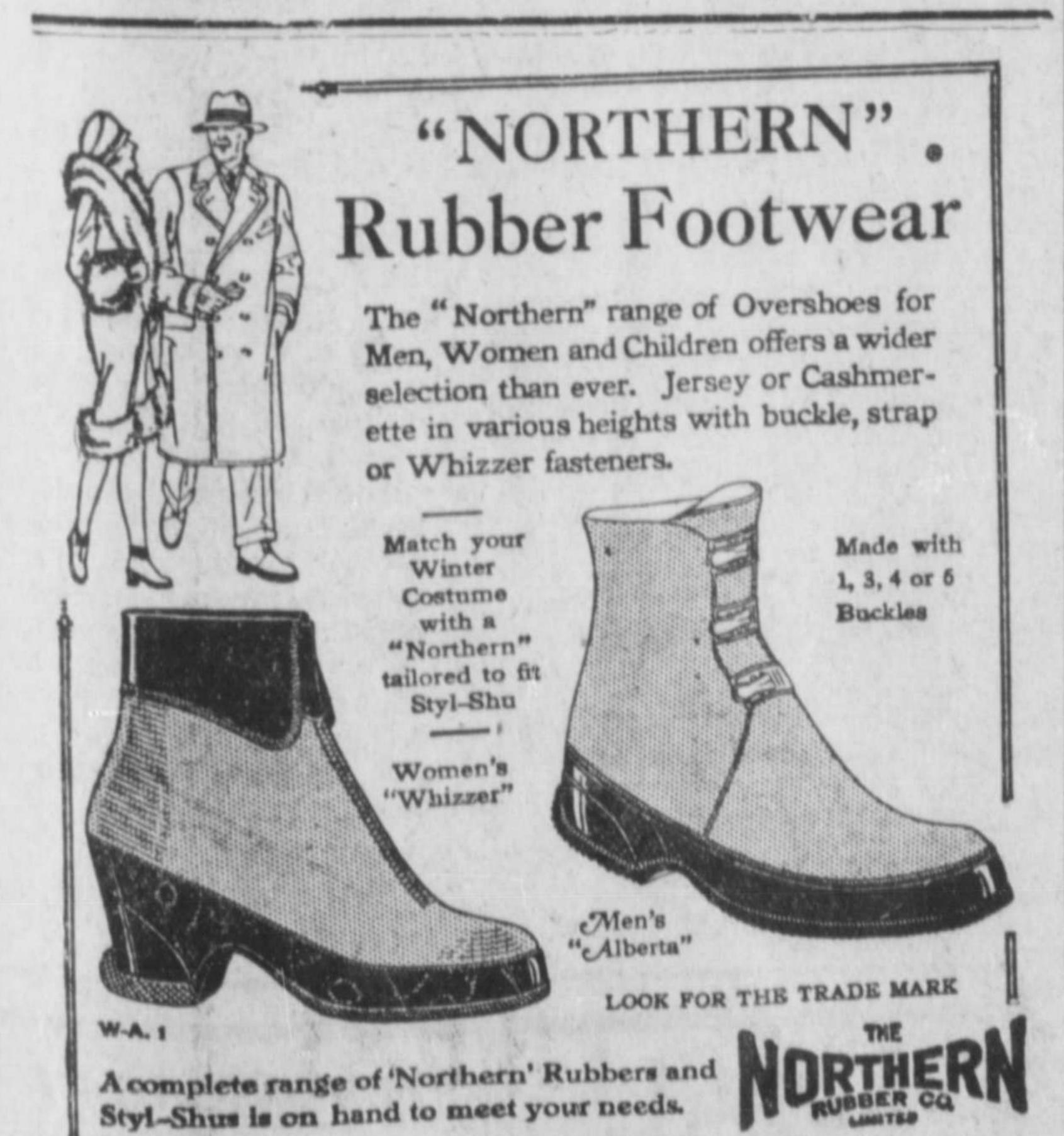
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holiday, July 4.

In the last Vancouver Province there appears an interesting ar- snappy clog dancing, team dancticle descriptive of the new Hag- ing, monologues and humorous this morning. wilet bridge near New Hazelton, singing at the Boys' Band Concert, There is also a picture giving a Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday, Adgood view of the new high level ults 50c., Children 25c.

sailed on the Prince Henry this Westminster and elsewhere in the morning for Vancouver whence south, returned to the city on the they will proceed on a trip to Ire- Prince George this morning. land, England Scotland and the Continent. They will be away for H. N. Brocklesby, director of the several months.

River Queen Charlotte Island and to Vancouver on official duties. elsewhere in the district are described in a feature by Walker E. The regualr monthly dinner Walker entitled "B. C. Heraldry," meeting of the Prince Rupert Rein the last magazine section of the tail Merchants' Association, sche-Vancouver Sunday Province.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McNaughton and family will sail next Wednes- | G. A. Yardley, inspector of cusday morning on the Prince Henry toms, was a passenger aboard the for Vancouver enroute to San Fran- Prince George today bound for TENDERS will be received for the cisco. Mr. -McNaughton, for many Skagway. He will proceed from erection of a Bishop's Residence years district passenger agent for there to the Yukon on official du- on 4th Avenue. Plans and Specifithe Canadian National Railways ties. here, has been transferred to San Francisco as general agent, pas- H. W. Taylor, general manager of Building, City. senger department.

and other Alaska points, C.N.k inspection of the local branch. steamer Prince Henry, Capt. Harry Nedden, arrived in port at 7 o'- The inquest into the circumclock this morning from the north stances of the death of the late + + + + + + + + + + and sailed at 9 a.m. for Vancou- Mrs. Margaret Wynes, whose bod; ver direct. She will make a 251/2 was found in the harbor yesterday ! The Daily News can be purhour run to Vancouver, arriving morning, will be continued at 3:30 4 chased atthere at 10:30 tomorrow morn- this afternoon before Coroner Nor- Post Office News Stand, 325 +

this afternoon for Skagway, spend a few days here. whence she will return here southbound next Monday. The George: J. Field Strang, who, with Robrought north a good-sized list of bert Gosse, is interested in the espassengers, mostly tourists.

Coast manager of Canadian Na-on his return to Vancouver after tional Steamships; Reginald Beau-spending a few days in the city. mont, assistant Pacific Coast manager, and G. A. McNicholl, general Completing her first voyage on trip to Alaska.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Moose picnic, Digby Island, June

Moose Hard Time Dance Friday June 26.

Presbyterian Sunday-School Picnic Saturday, June 27, Digby Is-

Eagles' Excursion by steamer Prince John to Ketchikan, July 3 Mr. and Mrs. S. Robinson, Anyox:

Canadian Legion Picnic July 12 Digby Island.

Presbyterian Bazaar November 5

SAILINGS FROM PRINCE RUPERT

To Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway-June 15, 19, 22, 26.

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Full information from W. C. Orchard, General Agent Cor. 3rd Ave. & 4th St. Phone 31

Glasses fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store. 19, Metropole Hall, 9 p.m.

A daughter was born last Tues-Regular Carpenters' Meeting to- day at Rollo, in the Peace River den (nee Louisa Gordon.)

Don't forget the Eagles' big ex- Mrs. G. W. Laidler, who has been Islands. cursion to Ketchikan for the U.S. on a holiday visit to her home in (tf) Vancouver, returned to the city on the Prince George this morning.

Mrs. R. J. D. Smith, who has Mr. and Mrs. James McNulty been visiting in Vancouver, New

Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, sailed this morning Totem pole arts on the Naas on the Prince Henry for a triv

> duled for last evening, was post poned to Tuesday of next week.

man A. Watt and jury.

Making the first voyage of the H. J. Bradbury, formerly of this & George, B.C. season to Alaska, C.N.R. steamer city and identified with the pil- R. W. Riley, Terrace, B.C. Prince George, Capt. Neil McLean, chard industry on the West Coast arrived in port at 12:30 noon today of Vancouver Island, arrived in the from Vancouver, Powell River and city from Victoria on the ss. Prince & ers, B.C. Ocean Falls and sailed at, 3 oclock George this morning and will

tablishment of a new salmon cannery on the ocean dock here, sailed Col. J. Carleton Brown, Pacific by the Prince Henry this morning

passenger agent, Canadian Natio- summer schedule C.N.R. steame nal Railways, were passengers on Prince John, Capt. D. K. Birss, arboard the Prince Henry this morn- rived in port at 1:30 this morning ing on their way back to Vancou- from Vancouver via the south end ver after having made the round of the Queen Charlotte Islands and will remain until 10 o'clock next Monday night when she will return * * south over the same route.

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John R. Morgan came in from night 8 o'clock. Business Import- Block, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bra- Billmor on today's train. He will soon be leaving for his logging camp at Cumshewa, Queen Charlotte

> Chris Jensen, an aged paralytic residing on Eleventh Street, was taken to the Prince Rupert General Hospital in the ambulance

W. E. Drake, manager here for Edward Lipsett Ltd., sailed th.s morning on the Prince Henry for Vancouver, being called there on account of his young son having sustained an accident. Mr. Drake was accompanied south by his brother-in-law, H. A. Barry, we'll known insurance man.

Charles Miller of Juneau, accompanied by Mrs. Miller was in the city today on his way to Pitt:convention. During the four weeks he is away his four children will remain with Mr. and Mrs. S. Bell. Third Ave. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Mil-

fender

cations can be seen at the office of G. P. Tinker, Esq., Besner

W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., sailed by The lowest or any tender not the Prince Henry this morning on necessarily accepted. Tenders will Returning south after her first his return to Vancouver after close at 5 p.m. on June 24th and voyage of the season to Skagway spending a few days here on an are to be addressed to The Secretary, Bishop's House Building Committee, c-o G. P. Tinker, Esq. 141

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The tone of the fair will be improved by the exclusion of the ordinary sideshow touts, the sideshows being mostly in the hands of the Rotary and Gyro Clubs this year.

Growers thoughout the district are cordially invited to exhibit this year and visit the city if possible during Fair Week.

Watch the Daily News for details, both before and after and during the time of the Fair.

If your paper does not arrive, telephone the office

News and Views in World of Sport from Far and Near

SENATORS WIN AGAIN

Creep Up Another Half Game on Athletics-No Change in National

NEW YORK, June 17:-Washington Senators, by defeating St. Louis Browns in the only American League game yesterday, crept up one more half game on the leading Philadelphia Athletics.

St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and Chicago Cubs won their games and there was no change in the National League. Yesterday's scores:

American League Washington 11, St. Louis 10.

National League St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 1. New York 6. Cincinnati 1. Chicago 8, Bosion 7.

Baseball Standings

National League

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| St. Louis | 33 | 15 | .687 |
| New York | 31 | 19 | .620 |
| Chicago | 30 | 21 | .588 |
| Boston | 27 | 25 | .519 |
| Brooklyn | 23 | 27 | .460 |
| Pittsburg | | | .420 |
| Philadelphia | 20 | 31 | .392 |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 36 | .333 |
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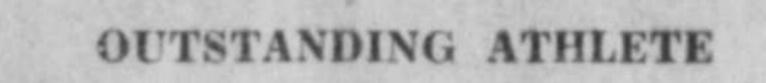
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| Philadelphia | 39 | 13 | .750 |
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| Washington | 36 | 18 | .667 |
| New York | 27 | 22 | .551 |
| Cleveland | 26 | 27 | .491 |
| Boston | 21 | 29 | .420 |
| Chicago | 19 | 31 | .380 |
| Detroit | 21 | 35 | .375 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 32 | .347 |
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City League Sons of Canada Millionaires

Frankie Neel Draws With

Frankie Neel, formerly of this order. city, had a return bout in Victoria a few days ago with Billy deCosmo, the Winnipeg boy, and again it was follows: Cornell, Syracuse, Navy, declared a draw after five rounds | Columbia, of fast fighting.





F. R. Webster, aged 16 of Bedford School, England, recently broke county record in pole vaulting and was selected to represent A. A. A. against Oxford. He was barred by his school to compete while a pupil there. Here he is putting the shot.

Captured Honors at Poughkeepsie Yesterday-Cornell Second

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., June 17:-All expectations were broken on the Hudson River here yesterday when the Navy cleaned up the honors in the great varsity rowing races. Cornell University was second, Washington third, and California fourth. Other crews followed in order as follows: Syracuse, Pennsylvania. Columbia, Wisconsin, M.I.T.

In the junior varsity race, Syracuse finished first with Caliand Pennsylvania following in

Washington won the freshmen's race and others finished as Pennsylvania and

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REGIMENT

Soldiers Win First Soccer Game of Season and Merchants Lose First

The concluding game of the Gilhuly Cup football competition last evening provided the best soccer display of the season and gave a big crowd of spectators full value for their money. The Regiment won over the hitherto unbeaten Merchants by three goals to two and were lucky enough to have the slim lead at the finish.

Right from the start the play was fast and both forward lines combined well. Regiment had the hill and the wind in their favor but were not able to make much headway though Douglas and Stiles were tested. Chenoski had a couple of openings but he finished weakly. Norrington got across a low centre that came to Bond who easily beat Menzie to give the Regiment a lead. Merchants staged a strong attack and S. Dickens hit the upright with Laidler beaten but the ball rebounded and was finally scrambled away. Watson and Thurber defended well and Dickens could not get through. The Regiment had better success when Wingham converted a nice centre from Wilson and the soldiers were two goals up. Fong nearly stole a third but Menzies managed to clear. Half-time found the Regiment attacking and holding their clear two-goal lead.

The second half was nearly all the Merchants but the Regiment defence was sound. Robinson, at centre half, kept a close check on Albert Dickens and gave his forwards openings but the ball was soon back and Albert at last threaded his way through to score a neat goal. Hardy dropped in a long shot that Laidler cleared at the expense of a corner. With only a goal between the teams the play became keener and, while the Merchants did the most of the attacking, the Regiment always threatened with Norrington and Fong the most effective. Fong got away and, with a rather simple-looking shot, scored to give his team a two-goal lead. Laidler saved at full length in a wonderful manner when a goal seemed assured and later on his knees caught and cleared another. Then Douglas, who had come up to aid the attack, lobbed a shot goal- line. Wilson needed careful watchwards that had Laidler beaten from foot. S. Dickens tricked three Regi- first. ment players and then was beaten, finishing shot hit the side net. Mc-Kay gave Chenoski an opening but Edgecumbe stopped him and full time found the Regiment still holding their one-goal lead.

Referee, E. Webster; linesmen, A. Clapperton, W. Lyons.

Regiment - Laidler: Watson. Thurber; Edgecumbe, Robinson, DeJong; Wilson, Bond, Fong, Wingham. Norrington.

Merchants-Menzie; Stiles, Douglas: Hill. Currie, Hardy; S. Dickens, H. Dickens, A. Dickens, McKay, Chenoski.

Thrilling Game

cided the match was as keenly goal.

ler and while many reputations are in the right spirit! The game will first prizes in 1930. not lived up to Ernie made a hit as be all the better for it. a referee. Possibly there was a little ally up with the play.

Laidler kept a fine goal, his save at full length being as fine as has been seen on the hill. Watson wa a fine back tackling well and having time to feed his forward line too Thurber improves every game, his judgment being sound and his kicking safe. Robinson at centre half was of outstanding assistance to the Regiment. Fast, with good ball control he was never beaten and rarely lost possession. Edgecumbe was also very good, his speed and tackling both being evident. DeJong completed a good halfback line, his headwork being noticeable. Norrington strengthened the for- and Thursdays, 3:30 p.m. Fong made a fast and dangerous and Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.

ACCOUNT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

the moment the ball left Douglas' ing and was well served by Bond who turned in a good game for his

Menzie should have saved the himself. Wilson got away but his third goal but had no chance with Unquestionably the world's greatthe others. Douglas was the better est racing fixture is the English back his tackling and kicking being Derby, run continuously since the Defeated Station 2 to Nothing always well judged. Stiles was fair year 1780. To win this race has been but found Fong and Wingham the ambition of generations of quick on the ball. Currie played his horsemen, among whom was Chas. usual heady game but missed a Dewar, who for years bred and encouple of chances at goal. Hill was tered his horses in this classic un- Recreation Association Softball pert Football Association met last in good form. Hardy was a useful successfully. On June 3 this year, his played clever football but Sid was of seeing his horse Cameronian pick. McKay's scheming gave Chen- field of 28 of the world's finest horoski many openings but Nick could ses. John A. Dewar is a keen sportsnot get away successfully.

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substitute. The Dickens brothers all son, John A. Dewar, had the thrill inclined to overdo it. Albert was the come home ahead of a competing man, and is following in the foot-It was the first game in which steps of his uncle, the late Lord Deprevious solitary counter having turf. He had a successful year in The game was a thriller from been contributed by an opponent. 1930, having won the Royal Hunt the plate. some of the spectators at times, takes a keen interest in coursing, up of Moxley and Skattebol. Not the least pleasing feature of Their ill-conceived remarks are a his greyhounds having achieved the game was the refereeing of E. disgrace to themselves and only many successes last year, and in the Webster, Webster comes to town will the game for others. Let com- breeding of pedigree poultry he was with a big reputation as a footbal- ments be at least sporting and made awarded between sixty and seventy

John A. Dewar lived in Canada game well in hand and was gener- BIG SIX STANDING from 1911 until the outbreak of war from 1911 until the outbreak of war land post haste and joined the 10th Royal Fusiliers as a private. He was later granted a commission and July 6-Elks vs. S.O.C. posted to the 12th Battalion of the July 9-Millionairs vs. Elks. Agyll and Sutherland Highlanders. with whom he served in France and afterwards in Salonika, the Bulgarian, Roumanian and Danubian fronts. John A. Dewar is a director of the famous distillers, John Dewar & Sons, Limited, and also of the Distillers Company, Ltd. He is a member of the famous family of that name, which for generations have contributed to the betterment of England's famous racing stock.

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Tightly Contested Softball Game

In a regular Canadian National The executive of the Prince Ru-League fixture last evening, Round night and drew up the following House defeated Station by a score schedule for the Dominion Day of 2 to nothing. It was a very close Cup series: match all the way and the only June 19-Regiment vs. Canadi scoring came in the last of the Tegion. Referee. Webster. reventh inning when Tulloch poled June 23-Merchants vs. Reg out a long hit to centre field with ment. Referec, Barton. the bases full, the two runs for the June 26- Canadian Legion Round House thereupon crossing Marchants, Referee, Webster.

start to finish. Both teams served It was the first time that the Mer- Cup and the Chesterfield Plate at Both teams blayed excellent ball up fine football and gave of all they chants had had a goal scored Goodwood with his famous horse Karaya and Tulloch starred for merging with the highest number had. While the destination of the against them and it was Bond in The McNab. During his first season the Round House while Eldridge of points on the first three games Gilbuly Cup had already been de- his first game who scored that first as an owner, Mr. Dewar had 18 win and Maxley were best for the Sta. A committee consisting of Bert ners, and the champion jockey, tion. The Round House battery Morgan president of the Football fought out as if it were a cup final . It is a pity that something can- Freddy Fox, is retained as first consisted of Tulloch and Cameron Association, and F. E. Wermig. secand the players are to be congra- not be done to shut the mouths of jockey for his stable. Mr. Dewar also while that of the Station was made retary, was delegated to meet re-

June 18-Mililonairs vs. Elks. June 22-Millionairs vs. S.O.C. June 25-S.O.C. vs. Elks. June 29-Elks vs. Millionairs. July 2-S.O.C. vs. Elks.

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Father Leray Now to Confine His Services of H.C. Fraser as Intrim-Moderator Are Appreciated

The session and board of mana-Rev. Father E. M. Leray O.M.I., gers of First Presbyterian Church who, for the past four years has had met last evening in the Manse for charge of the small missions of Pa- the purpose of expressing the gracific. Usk, Terrace and Stewart, has titude and thanks of the congrenow been appointed resident priest gation to H. C. Fraser, M.A., for the faithful and efficient service: rendered by him to the church in Prince Rupert as elsewhere in the his capacity as interim-moderator north. After serving with distincduring the long period the church tion in the ranks of the French was without a permanent minister. Army during the Great War, and Congratulations were expressed spending one year in Germany as a that Mr. Fraser's work as interimmoderator had been brought to a happy and successful conclusion by the calling and recent induction of several years during which time he Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth to the pastoral charge of the congremany public occasions in the city. He also made a host of friends both

W. W. C. O'Neill, on behalf of the congregation, presented Mr Fraser with a pair of massive brass candlesticks and brass vase to Church in Prince George with its match, as a token of the congregasplendid location on Millar addi- tion's gratitude and esteem. Mr tion. He left Prince George in Aug- Fraser, who was taken entirely by ust, 1926, for a well deserved vaca- surprise, responded in a very suition to France, and was disappoin- table manner, expressing also his ted on his return to learn that he pleasure at the happy and successhad been already transferred to an- ful termination of the long vaother field by his ecclesiastical su- cancy in the church; and for the periors. Father Leray is very much bright hopes the church had for interested in the work of the Cana- the future.

dian Legion, in many other public. Vocal and pianoforte solos wer activities, and has started and pre- rendered by Mrs. H. C. Fraser, and sided over "French Academies" Mrs. E. J. Smith. Community singboth in Prince George and Stew-ing and games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hollingworth and the wives of the managers. A pleasant evenin; closed by the singing of "Auil Lang Syne."

Jake says these are crazy days Program of Boys Band Concert Is Announced

The Boys' Band variety concert program tomorrow night will be as "O Canada."

March-"Salute the Brave," Band. Song-"In a Little Old Garden," Miss C. Eastman.

Song-Selected, W. Plommer. Dance-Miss C. Morgan. Violin Solo-H. Seusland. Song-"You're the Sweetest Girl,"

A. N. Other. Recitation-Miss B. Birch. Selection—"Friendship." Band. Song-Selected, Miss B. Wood. Dance-Mrs. H. Hodgson and Miss

Nan Craig. Comic Song-Algy Hunter. Piano Melodian Solo-M. Colussi.

Recitation-Miss A. Thurber. Song-(Comic), Joe Cook. Waltz-"Land of Dreams," Band. Duet-"Picaninnies." Misses Gomez and Lamb.

Song-"I Used to Sigh," Sam Ely-

March-"Bellemonte," Band. Accompanist, Mrs. J. S. Black.

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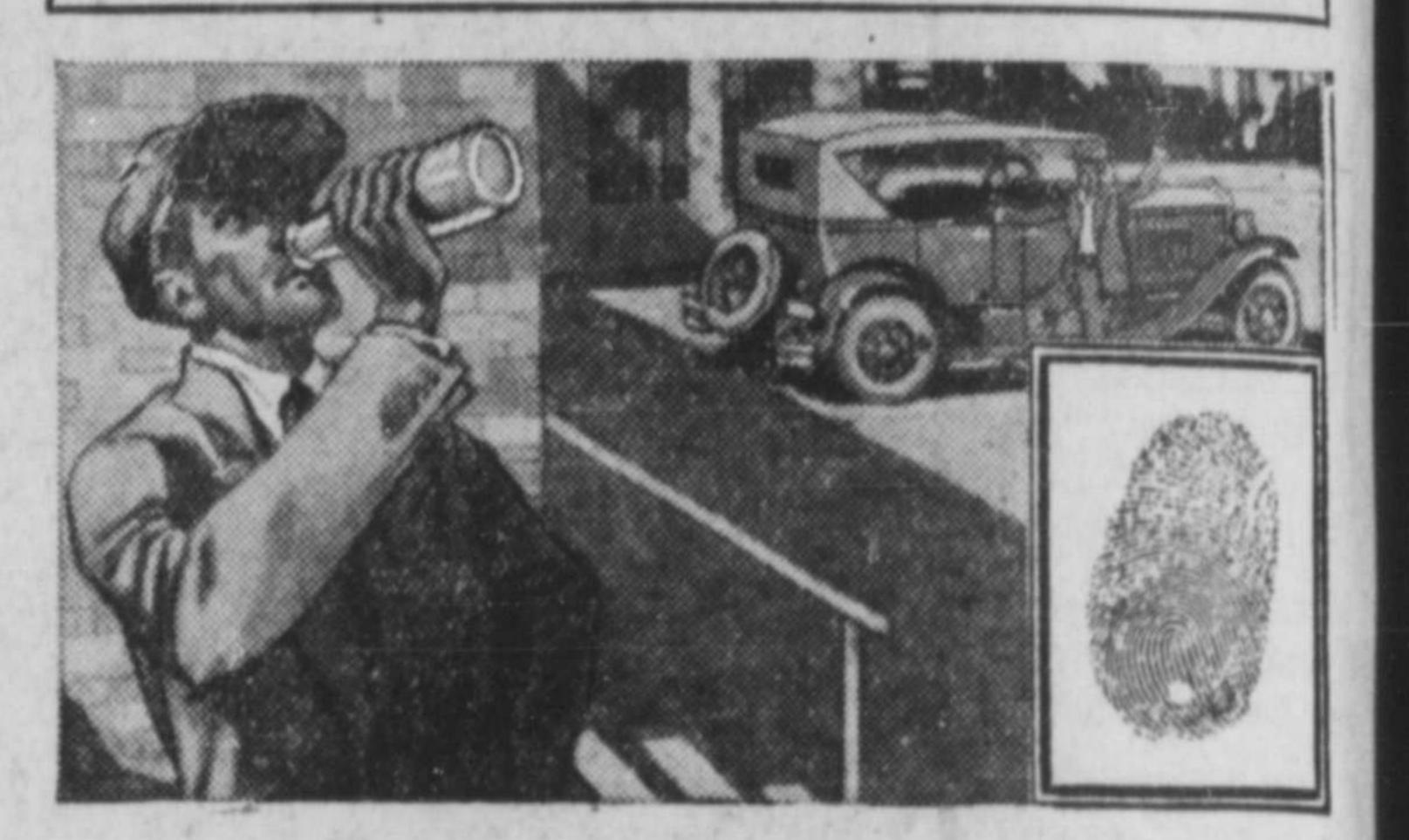
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do. One night the safe in a suburban helped himself. At police headquarters factory was blown open and \$4,700 the finger prints speedily established in cash and securities stolen. There

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