FIERCE BATTLE REPORTED LAST NIGHT

FISHERMEN'S CONVENTION DEALS WITH MANY MATTERS

Fifty Chinese Are Killed And Three Hundred Are Injured In Heavy Fighting In Manchuria

to Be Closed Down By

Government

SEATTLE, Nov. 12:-Abandon-

ment of Sand Point aerial base here

ment plan to reduce armaments.

tively used ever since.

Sand Point base was established

Denison in Vancouver Paper

According to an article in the

magazine section of the last Var-

pier Denison, director of the Do-

at Victoria, there has been a ten-

dency in British Columbia for re-

cent years to be a little drier than

to 1930. About every sixth year

Entertained Friends Last

Evening

WHEAT DOWN AGAIN

ments were served.

tion was 633/4c.

teen inches of rain there.

in the earlier days.

rumored to be contemplated as

Japanese Preparing to Justify Occupation of Treaty Area; ARMISTICE Is Necessary in Order to Protect Lives and Property of Nationals There

TOKYO, Nov. 12:—Reports from Mukden of a fierce battle last night near Kungchuing, Manchuria, in which fifty Chinese were killed, including one woman, and three hed were wounded were received today as the government planned to dispatch a large body of fresh troops on Saturday to the scene of hostilities. Plans are also being made to dispatch Japanese

warships to the Manchurian coast. An official Japanese statement TO ABANDON issued yesterday declared that 13,-000 Japanese soldiers now stationed in Manchuria were unable to adequately protect the lives and interests of 1,000,000 Japanese citizens Seattle Hears That Its Air Base is esiding in Manchuria from Chinese bandits and soldiers. Japan intends to argue before the League of Nations the justification of Japanese troops being maintained in Man-

TIENTSIN, China, Nov. 12:-The city was thrown into a virtual panic on Tuesday as shells believed to be during the war and has been aca girls' missionary school here.

China is continuing to build up its ter country fail to respond to ef- Rain Becomes

nese troops outnumbering the apanese twenty to one were being Interesting Article by F. Napier massed on Tuesday near the position held by the Japanese.

couver Sunday Province by F. Na-

ey and Ike Buren Die Within Few Hours of Each Other at Ketchikan

KETCHIKAN, Nov. 12:-Al Ship aska before it was purchased from ital here yesterday.

Willow River Lumber Co. Is

lower precipitation. rporation of the Willow River or Co. Ltd. with capitalization Naval Social and ormed to take over the sawv Eugene Etter and John Members of Local Unit of R.C.N.V.R. wer under the partnership name of Willow River Lumber Co.

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Rupert People Lived Over Days of Great War Yesterday Stirring Scenes

DAY HERE

Thousand Take Part in Parade and Service at Cenotaph

Great War were lived over for a while by Prince Rupert people yesterday in observing Remembrance Day, the thirteenth anniversary of the Armistice which brought the titanic world conflict to a close. A drenching rain did not deter a huge assemblage from participating in and witnessing the street parade and service at the cenotaph in the Court House grounds which were part of the United States governthe chief features of the day's observance. All citizens posible turned out to revere and keep bright the memory of the Glorious Dead of the War. The ceremonies were conducted and witnessed with a spirit of NURSE IS real sincerity and the proceedings were most impressive.

Several hundred persons marched in the procession from the Canadian Legion headquarters, along Third Avenue to Sixth Street and via Sixth Street and Second Avenue to the Cenotaph. In the procession, which was marshalled by Major S. D. Johnston, were Boys' Band, Pipe Band, Naval detachment, Sea Ca- Mackenzie, a trained nurse, who, dets, Canadian Legion members and after having been unemployed for ex-service persons, mayor and al- months, was penniless and destidermen Toc H members, Eagles, tute, was found dead yesterday in Moose, Elks, Oddfellows, Boy Scouts, her gas-filled room in a local room-Girl Guides, Imperial Order Daugh- ing house. She is believed to have ters of the Empire members and committed suicide. Moose Legion band, The three bands At Atlin there has been a displayed marching numbers during there was over 11 inches of rain the parade. Hundreds of citizens Fort St. John passed. These and many more at-Russia by the United States, and per year there in 1930 was on:7 passed. These and many more atvice which followed the parade.

At Stuart Lake, where records go Prior to the parade, a guard-ofback thirty-seven years, there were honor for the stone, commanded by dry periods in 1889 and 1915 but the driest spell extended from 1920 Major C. V. Evitt, marched to the cenotaph where it took up its station at the four corners.

a wet one but the average of recent years is distinctly lower and conducted by Rev. Charles E. Motte, St. John is rapidly developing from last year there was less than thirthe Great War. "O Canada" was has built two four-room cottages sung and the Last Post sounded by and a meat shop. Other merchants dies' Music Club yesterday, Mrs. R. ducers. show similar tendencies toward Bugler William Rance after which are expanding accordingly. two-minutes of silence was observed in honor of the dead. Prayer followed and the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" was sung.

Mr. Motte gave a stirring address for all citizens to do their share towards the goal of world peace. There were many difficult international problems yet to be surmoun ted but, if there was the proper Members of the local unit of the spirit on the part of the nations, Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer success would be certain.

persons present and a very happy memoration of our comrades who day 40 carloads. time was spent from 8 p.m. until 2 fell in the Great War. For us it is a a.m. At midnight delicious refresh- solemn moment. It is a moment in which the scenes of war arise before our vision, in which the memory of our comrades is outstanding. Their (continued on page 5)

Coaching Co-eds in Archery



The ancestors of Chief Lone Wo'f never suspected that he would land a job coaching co-eds in archery at Philadelphia. Possibilities of the bow and arrow were not appreciated in those days.

Miss Alice Mackenzie, Jobless and Penniless, Found in Gas-Filled Seattle Room

SEATTLE, Nov. 12:-Miss Alice

Becoming Iown

Considerable Expansion Continues To Go in Peace River Block Community

The service at the cenotaph was FORT ST. JOHN, Nov. 12-Fort who was a naval chaplain during a village into a town. Mrs. Davis

Wheat Moving

Forty-Seven Carloads Arrived Yesterday-25 Due Tomorrow and 40 on Sunday

Forty-seven carloads of grain ar- Forgiveness.

ping was generally delayed.

FARIFF IS

Winston Churchill Makes Strong Pleas in British House of Commons

LONDON, Nov. 12:-A declaration in favor of putting on of protective tariffs in Britain was strongly made by Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, diehard Conservative protectionist and former chancellor of the exchequer, in

Parliament, if necessary, Mr. Churchill declared, should override Premier J. Ramsay Mac-Donald's national government on

Conservatives cheered loudly as Mr. Churchill spoke.

Edith Cavell

L. McIntosh, the president, referred The snag scow is to be requested

Reserve entertained their friends "Comrades," said the chaplain, rived yesterday from the prairies Mentioning the last hours of the sire of any administration. with an enjoyable Armistice Day "again we meet at this memorial for the Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince martyred nurse, Mrs. McIntosh The name of the association was Myer Franks, business partner of social and dance last night at naval stone in the presence of Almighty Rupert elevator. Tomorrow 25 more quoted the chaplain who had ad- changed to "Northern B. C. Fisher- M. L. Greene, purchaser of the headquarters. There were about 45 God, in humble and reverent com- carloads are expected and on Sun- ministered to her the last sacra- men's Association" from "Northern Barrie bankrupt stock and the Philment. He had said: "I found Miss B. C. Salmon Fishermen's Associa- lipson stock, arrived in the city yes-Cavell perfectly quiet and resigned tion." This change of name became terday on the Prince Rupert for the as we received the last sacrament imperative owing to an increasing purpose of looking over the city together, and as I repeated the desire of other classes of fishermen with a view to opening permanent words 'Abide With Me,' at the close to become members. A complete new premises for the handling of bankof this little service, she joined constitution was formulated flex- rupt stocks in Prince Rupert. VANCOUVER, Nov. 12: — The memory is ever with us. Major Ro- LONDON, Nov. 12:—A howling softly in before going to her death ible enough to enable the absorp- Mr. Franks says he already has wheat price dropped again today on per, the Dominion secretary of the gale was raging on the North At- before an unknown German firing tion of all classes of fishermen. wheat price dropped again to an extension of might suit him if he finds condi-

One Percent Tax Was Strongly Condemned; Jap Licences Are Up

Association Decides It Will Not Be Active on Behalf of Any Party; Suggestions For Cutting of Operating Expenses

The Northern B. C. Salmon Fishermen's Association, at its annual convention, strongly disapproved of the provincial government's one per cent taxation, as it is intended to apply it to fishermen's gross earnings. While this has not been applied this year to fishermen, yet the provincial government insists that it is logical to have, say, a cannery deduct one per cent of the gross va-

lue of fish delivered, and the fishpersonal overhead, to enable him to recollect any overage taken from his earnings. Fishermen's earnings frequently for a few weeks appear to be great, but, if spread over the entire year, oftimes do not amount to low wages for the year. For the government to collect, with a knowledge that a large rebate will be due to the payee eventually, causes unnecessary hardship, it was claimed

The present policy of the Dominthe attachment of the licensee himself, the equivalent of slavery it was SUICIDE ADVOCATED slaimed. The Japanese fishermen at present conform to the letter of to the actual fishing operations and No. 196 instead of No. 6. ifter the fish are caught in a legal tachment system, compelled to sell s attached to.

This will be a major subject he Deputy Minister of Fisheries on November 25.

ment system was only practiced in District No. 2, and not in Districts the House of Commons yesterday. No. 1 and 3, thus showing discrimnation amongst the Japanese day evening at 10 o'clock. hemselves as a race, in direct op-

Sockeye Embargo

The embargo on the export of raw sockeye salmon was strongly disapproved. Owing to the great difference of prices paid on the American side of the boundary and the Canadian side, for the identical fish, it Is Kemembered was considered that the embargo reults in a directly beneficent manner to the Canadian operators, sole-At the regular meeting of the La- ly at the expense of the actual pro-

to it being Remembrance Day and to operate full time in 1932. During specifically mentioned the naming the 1931 season the snag scow was of points in Jasper Park after Nurse | kept at home practically all season Edith Cavell. There had been no and was only permitted to operate bitterness shown in this naming. for a short period. This was osten-Here Steadily Mount Edith Cavell in its snow ibly done in the interests of econ- Will Open In white dress spoke of peace. The gla- omy but the fishermen lost very cier in the form of a cross was heavily in the matter of expensive named the White Angel. The com- | zear. For the government to save panion peak was called The Moun- a few dollars at the expense of the stream broadened into the Lake of false economy as the prosperity of the citizens should be the major de-

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ermen eventually produce to the REDUCTION government vouchers to show his OF TRAINS

Passenger and Freight to Be Combined-Times Are Changed

Effective November 22 the train service of the Canadian National Railways between Prince Rupert and Jasper will be changed. Until further notice Canadian National ion fisheries of attachment of Jap- trains on this division will operate anese licenses to designate canner- on a combined passenger and fast ies was strongly disapproved. The freight basis with through sleeper attachment of the license results in from Prince Rupert to Jasper and buffet-parlor car operated between Prince Rupert and McBride.

Westbound trains will be known in future as No. 195 instead of No. 5. the law, in the regulations relative Eastbound trains will be known as

Three trains will be operated as nanner, he is, by virtue of the at- formerly. These trains will leave Prince Rupert each Monday, Wedhis fish to the cannery his license nesday and Friday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Trains will arrive at Prince Rupert each Tuesday, Thursdiscussion at a meeting called by day and Saturday at 10:40 in the

The Thursday train will connect with the southbound Canadian National steamer which leaves Prince Rupert for Ocean Falls, Powell River and Vancouver every Thurs-

Eastbound the trains will arrive at Smithers on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:45 a.m. Westbound trains will arrive at Smithers on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 p.m.

Eastbound the trains will arrive at Prince George Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3:40 p.m. Westbound they will arrive at Prince George Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 p.m.

At Jasper the eastbound trains will arrive Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:00 a.m. From Jasper the trains will leave westbound on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8

This information has been issued today in an official statement.

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Thursday, Nov. 12, 1931

SMOKER IS

War Veterans and Friends Foregather to Celebrate Anniversary of Armistice

The smoking concert staged last night by the Canadian Legion in Charles E. Motte. Celebration of Armistice Day was a fair. Ex-service men met in jolly close. reunion and there was also a smattering of citizens generally. All told thanks was passed to be tendered Interpretation Of The concert program was a splendid one and was punctuated with a number of interesting and appropriate addresses. Smokes and re- attend were read from Col. C. dance throughout the evening.

suitable opening remarks were made by the president, William Rance, who was in the chair. Musi- W. H. Tobey, C.N.R. divisional exceed \$500,000 a month or a total cal numbers included piano selec- superintendent, returned to the of \$2,000,000 in four months. tal selections by Johnny Saunders, a trip to Smithers on official du- A subway system is being planned William Stewart and Joe Arseneau: ties.

songs by Johnston Smith, R. James, J. A. Teng, Major G. P. Tin- fer either injury or loss, through ker and James Black; accordion sickness or accident. solos by Mike Colussi; selections by the Moose Legion Band under direcon of Robert Greenfield, and cornet solos by Robert Greenfield.

Among those who made addresses were Mayor Cyril H. Orme, Major for and, if granted, it was thought S. D. Johnston M. C., Olof Hanson would savor of a monopoly. M. P., Col. J. W. Nicholls, Lieut. Col. S. P. McMordie D. S. O. and Rev. for the ensuing year, capable of en-

highly enjoyable and successful af- King" brought the proceedings to a

During the gathering, a vote of there were about 150 men present. to all organizations which had taken part in the Remembrance Day pa-

Letters of regret at inability to freshments were served in abun- Peck V. C., D. S. O. and Major John McGregor V. C. Owing to illness Ald. The program opened with the S. D. Macdonala was unable to at-

tions by S. C. Thomson, instrumen- city on this afternoon's train from

One Per Cent Tax

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felt that the socialization of indusof labor. It was considered advisable to foster greater co-operative effort ing paper on Melba. An excellent by means of closer relations with kindred organizations.

Stands Reiterated

The convention went on record as still strongly maintaining their at- der's Fields" by Mrs. J. H. McLeod, titude towards the following: the members stood in honor of the

The installation of traps in any memory of those who lost their portion of B. C.

That no further powers be delethe fishing industry.

trolling industry.

It was suggested that assistance before facing the firing squad. might be requested from the federal At the conclusion of the program government in the matter of the re- tea was served. Pouring were Mrs. duction of operating expenses. Me- C. E. Cullin and Mrs. F. W. Allen. thods suggested were as follows:

A cheaper ice rate to the fishing fleet from this city. Ice is still \$4.00 per ton as it was years ago and can Mrs. G. A. Woodward, Mrs. Wm. be produced more cheaply than is Millar and Mrs. C. E. Cullin. commonly known if modern ma- Vocal solo. "In Flander's Fields," chinery is employed in its manu- Mrs. J. H. McLeod. facture.

Assistance is given by the federal Allen. 10c government to Maritime fishermen Piano solo, "U. S. A.," Miss Ruth and might well extend to the Pacific Gillies.

Further pressure to be brought to \$6.00 bear on the federal government to 9.00 have the present two cents duty imposed by the United States dis-

> It was decided that an internal insurance scheme be formulated by the incoming executive. Frequently during a season many members suf-

Strong opposition was expressed to the granting of any foreshore rights to any person or company in the historical anchorages of the fishing fleets. Such is being applied

A new executive was appointed largement as conditions and the The singing of "God Save the degree of membership warrants.

Charles Lord was again elected secretary-treasurer.

"Reasonable Extent"

VICTORIA, Nov. 12:-Word received from Hon. R. W. Bruhn, minister of public works, who has been in Ottawa, intimates that the interpretation of the federal authorities' authorization of "further works in British Columbia to a reasonable extent," was that these projects not

in Moscow, Russia.

Is Condemned

The regular meeting of the La- Bartlett. dies' Music Club was held at the the association that it would be in- home of Mrs. Wm. Millar, Sixth advisable to interest itself in any Avenue, yesterday afternoon. There particular political activity. It was was a large attendance and the president, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, was try should be the goal of all classes in the chair. Mrs. Millar read a very interest-

> program of patriotic music, appropriate to Remembrance Day, was arranged by her.

During the singing of "In Flan-

lives in the war. Before bringing the program to a gated from the federal to the pro- close with "God Save the King," vincial government in relation to Mrs. R. L. McIntosh spoke of Nurse Edith Cavell and the members stood That no restrictions other than in silence in her memory while Mrs. now exist be placed upon the salmon E. Smith played "Abide With Me," the hymn Nurse Cavell sang just

The program was as follows:

"O Canada." Violin and piano trio, "Scotland,"

Vocal solo, "England," Mrs. F. W.

F. N. Good.

Piano solo, "France," Mrs. Robert



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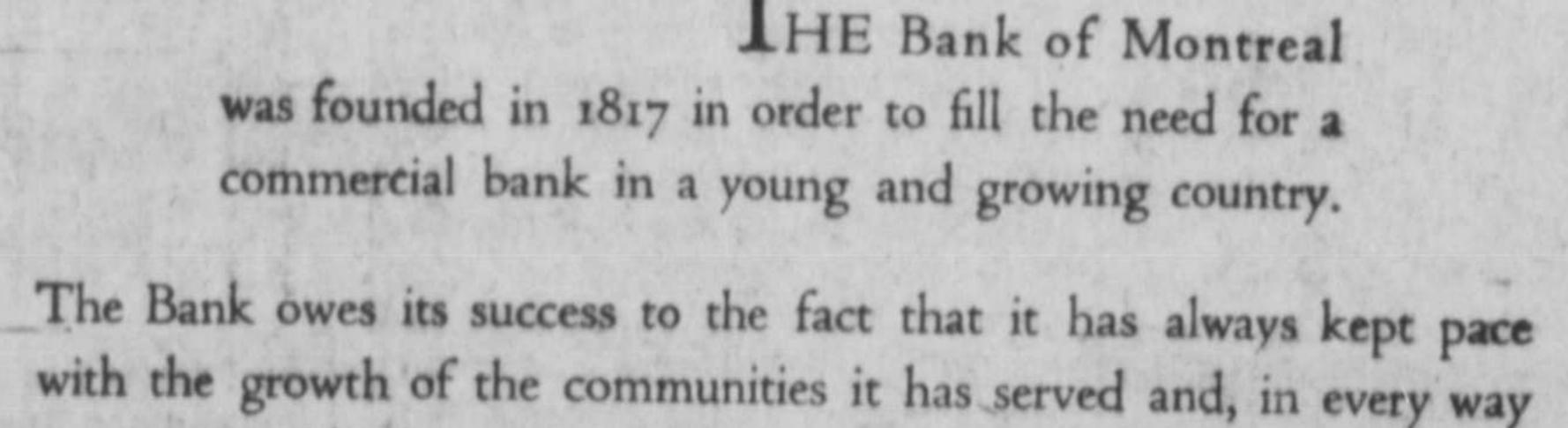
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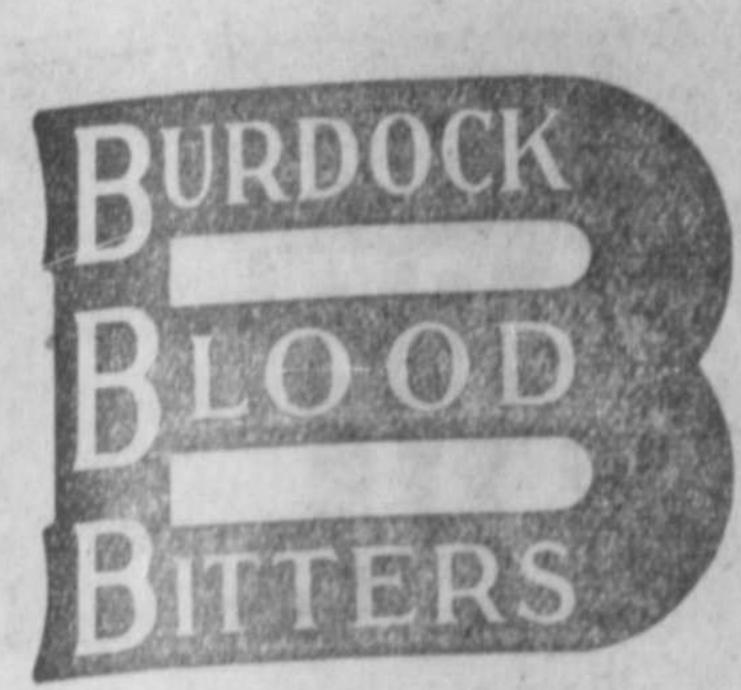
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W. H. Goodsell is sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a trip

Church rector at Anyox, sailed by terday morning. the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon on his return to the smelter | W. J. Rooney, superintendent of next week.

up to Friday the 20th inst.

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Announcements

Moose Carnival and Dance Nov. 12 and 13.

Baptist sale of work, Nov. 17.

Anglican Cathedral Bazaar, No- was in the chair.

Varden Concert, November 19.

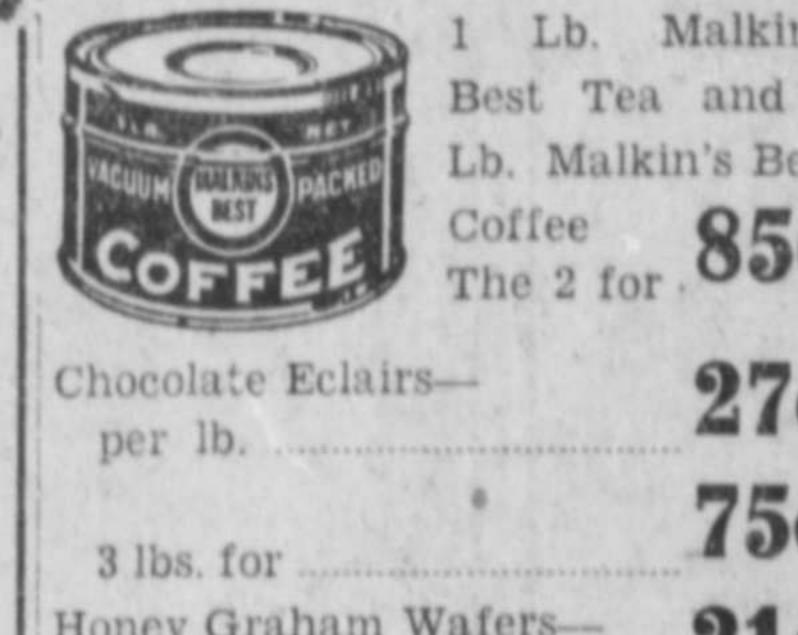
Eagles' carnival and dance, No-

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W. Aird of Pacific arrived in the For Nanaimo - Wellington coal cty on Tuesday afternoon's train phone 771.—C. C. Ketchum & Co. tf. from the interior for a brief visit to town.

Mrs. G. A. Bryant, who has been visiting for the past month or so in There was no regular monthly Seattle, returned to the city from business luncheon of the Prince Rev. J. S. Brayfield, Anglican the south on the Prince Rupert yes- Rupert Gyro Club on Tuesday as

town after a two-day visit to town plant, Canadian National Telegraphs, with headquarters in Ed- Government Agent Stephen H. Sealed tenders will be received by monton, arrived in the city from Hoskins of Anyox. who arrived in the undersigned for Lot 16. Block the east on Tuesday afternoon's the city from the smelter town 31, Sec. 5, with building thereon train in the course of one of his earlier in the week, left yesterday periodical inspection trips.

> George Keep of C.N.R. investiga- located. tion department with headquartcity from the interior on Tuesday ducted a session of County Court at cial duties. He returned to Prince Leod, court registrar, returned to George yesterday morning.

H. N. Brocklesby, acting director of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Exer today at the regular weekly. luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. Presientd G. H. Munro

er, left on yesterday morning's train for New York where, on Desteamer Stavangerfjord for Kristians and S. Norway, where he will spend the winter at his home.

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	per carton	200
	New Season's Mince Meat—	25c
	2 lbs	
	Malkin's Best Asparagus Tips, 2 tins	45c
	Sunnybrook Creamery	80c
	Butter, 3 lbs	ouc
3	Kraft Cream Cheese-	20c
	½-lb. pkg	
	Storage Eggs—Firsts 3:	1.00
	Fels Naptha Soap—	0=-
	3 cakes	Zoc
	Malkin's Best Spinach—	20c
	2½'s, per tin	
	Australian Seedless Raisins	25c
	2 lbs	
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Ratepayers' Association meeting Friday, Nov. 13. Election of officers.

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

local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, left Tuesday for Smithers to pay a brief visit.

scheduled. Instead, there will be a directors' meeting on Tuesday of

> by train to pay a brief visit to Smithers where he was former

ers in Prince George arrived in the Judge F. McB. Young, who conafternoon's train in the course of Ocean Falls for hearing of naturaone of his periodical visits on offi- lization applications, and H. F. Macthe city from the paper town on the Prince Rupert yesterday morning.

Owing to the Remembrance Day perimental Station, was the speak- holiday, the regular monthly meeting of the board of school trustees, scheduled for last night. was postponed until tonight. The regular monthly meeting of the hospital board was postponed until Thomas Johnson, local fish pack- Wednesday evening of next week.

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday

	Quaker Oats—With	28c
	Ginger Snaps—Fresh and	14c
	per lb.	14c
	Smyrna Cooking Figs-New	The second secon
	Del Monte Prunes-Medium Size Irur, per 2-10. pkg	20c
	Toilet Paper—	24c
	Peanut Brittle — A delicion neathra confection per 10.	20c
	Borden's Malted Milk— per 1-ib. tin	55c
1	3 bars	18c
	Aylmer Soups—Tomato per tin Vegetable—	8C
ļ	per tin	TUC

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Girls' Game

the score 6-2.

with two baskets.

. Individual scoring:

Cathie Irvine, total (2).

Intermediate Game

cession. The Merchants began when

Eric Dingwell sank two near the

the Merchants added one more bas-

ket before halftime when the score

In the second half due to strong

back-checking by Nakamoto, Han-

son and Smith, the Merchants got

only five points. The guards gave

the forwards good support and the

whole Tuxis team worked together.

As a result they more than doubled

their score. When the fulltime

whistle blew the score was 27-12 for

Tuxis-Morrison (6), B. Thurber

(10), B. Moxley (7), K. Nakamoto

(4), C. Smith, O. Hanson, total (27).

Dingwell (4), S. Currie, C. Hickey

Junior Game

(1), B: Bacon, Birrell, total (12).

Merchants-F. Dingwell (7), E.

stood 11-7 for the Tuxis.

the Tuxis.

Individual scoring:

The start of the girls' game be-

Basketball Season Opens With Large Crowd at Auditorium to Witness Four Good, Fast Games

Senior League-Panthers, 19; C. N. R., 15. Ladies' League—Amazons, 8; Blue Birds, 2. Intermediate League-Tuxis, 27; Merchants, 12. Junior League-League of Nations, 17; Rovers, 12.

City League basketball commenced on Tuesday evening at the Auditorium with one of the best crowds at a league game since the days when basketball was played in the car shops Moose Hall. The building is comfortable and warm, is well station lighted and has a large seating capacity. Through these Round House improved conditions it is hoped that the public will take an General Offices.

winter and give their support by on (3), W. Johnson, Styles (4), B. BADMINTON Stalker (2), Lambie (2). urning out to the games. Basket- Stalker (2), Lambie (2). ball began with a good start for there was a crowd of about one hundred and fifty in attendance Tuestween the Amazons and the Blue day evening.

There were four games, the senior Birds was very exciting. They did esting. The first half was rough there was only one basket scored and lacked team work. There were four fouls in the first three min-Stalker followed by sinking a long on a good pass from Jean Ritchie. Club at the McIntyre Hall courts. one from the side. Irving opened for The Amazons then got control of baskets from centre. Before the first half closed the Panthers added two more baskets leaving the score 11-5 in their favor.

had by far the better combination. They played fast and Smith scored two baskets and Lambie one. Irvine and Macdonald broke when they took the ball right up the floor and the latter scored. McNulty follewed suit and sunk three baskets in quick succession. Before full time Styles scored two under the basket and the final whistle blew with a score of 19-15 for the Panthers. Individual scoring:

Panthers-Macdonald (2), Mc- the Tuxis Boys and the Merchants. Nulty (9), Cross (2), Irvine (6), was probably the fastest game of

the evening. The Tuxis started off C. N. R.-E. Smith (4), D. Morris- at a fast pace. Nakamoto opened was the spirit of fun and good fel-

STILL LEAD

Canadian National Recreation Association Cribbage is Played

Canadian National Recreation Association Cribbage League results Tuesday night were as follows: Station 13. General Office 14. Car Shops 16, Round House 11.

League Standing

IS PLAYED

game proving to be the most inter- not pass the ball and as a result Prince Rupert and C. N. R. Clubs Have Get-Together

when Susie Boddie sank a long one from centre. In the second quarter A very enjoyable evening was utes of play. Morrison opened the the Blue Birds played together pent on Tuesday when the Prince scoring for the C. N. R. when he more and made their only score in Rupert Badminton Club entersunk the leatner on Irvine's foul. the game when Lillian Lowe scored tained members of the C. N. R.

An American tournament had the Panthers by dropping two field the ball and added two baskets be- been aranged. It was in charge of fore the halftime whistle, making Ernest Wilding and James Farquhar, and was so well organized that The second half opened vigorously everything went along without a with the Blue Birds checking hard. hitch.

As a result the Amazons were only The final game was between the able to get one basket before full winners of Court One and the wintime. Dot Pritchard was high scorer ners of Court Two. These were respectively J. Horton and Miss Lilian Halliwell against J. Stamford and Amazons-Susie Boddie (2), Phyl- Miss Amelia Pillsbury.

lis Harvey (2), E. Morris, Connie In the end, Miss Pillsbury and Morgan, D. Pritchard (4), total (8). Mr. Stamford won, the scores being Blue Eirds-Jean Ritchie, Lillian 15-12, 15-8.

Lowe (2), P. Stone, V. Krikeysky, After refreshments had been served with Miss J. Moffatt in charge, the final game was played and then Eric Gee, the president, The intermediate game between with few well chosen remarks, presented the prizes to the winners.

A marked feature of the evening scoring on Currie's foul. Morrison lowship shown by all. When the scored a neat jump shot. The Tuxis guests left, they all expressed themhad a slight advantage and they ad- selves very much in favor of these ded two more baskets in quick suc- informal inter-club games.

basket. Towards the end of the first A. Arthur Cox. Vancouver archibest arrived in the city on the Prince Ruport yesterday morning. He is here on professional business in connection with the construction of the Masonic Temple which will soon be completed. He will return

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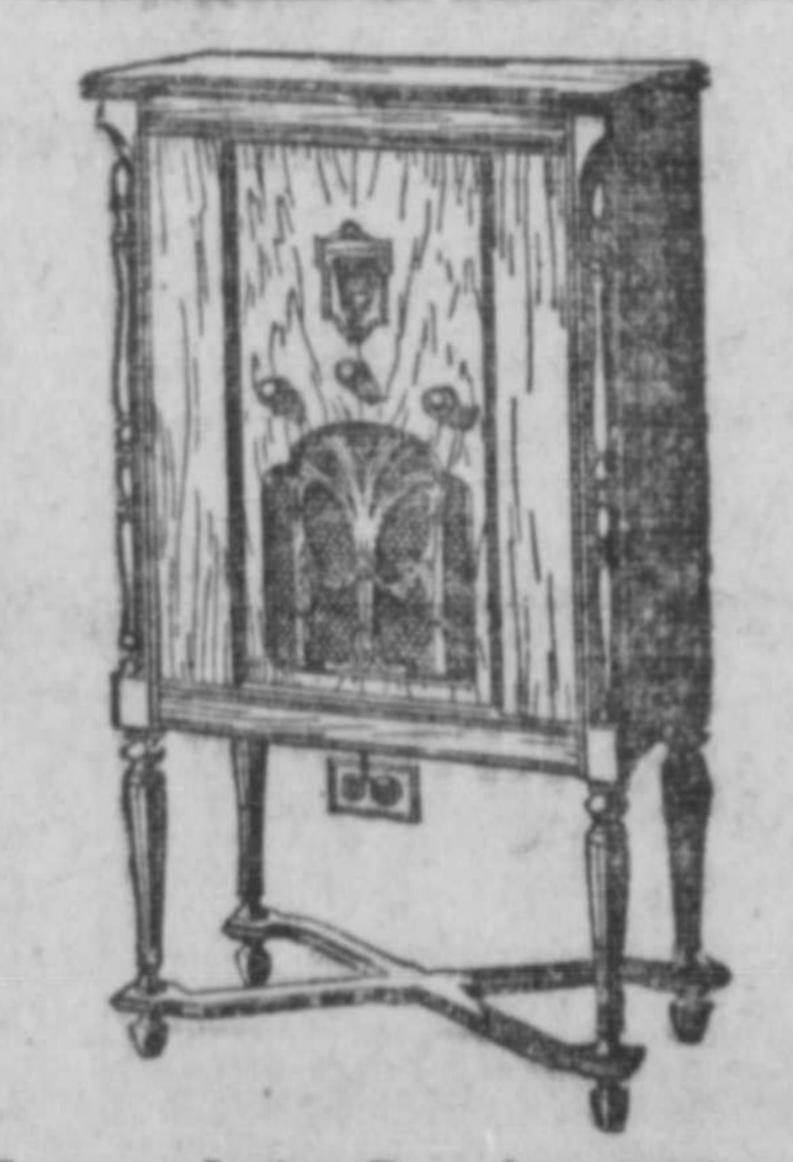
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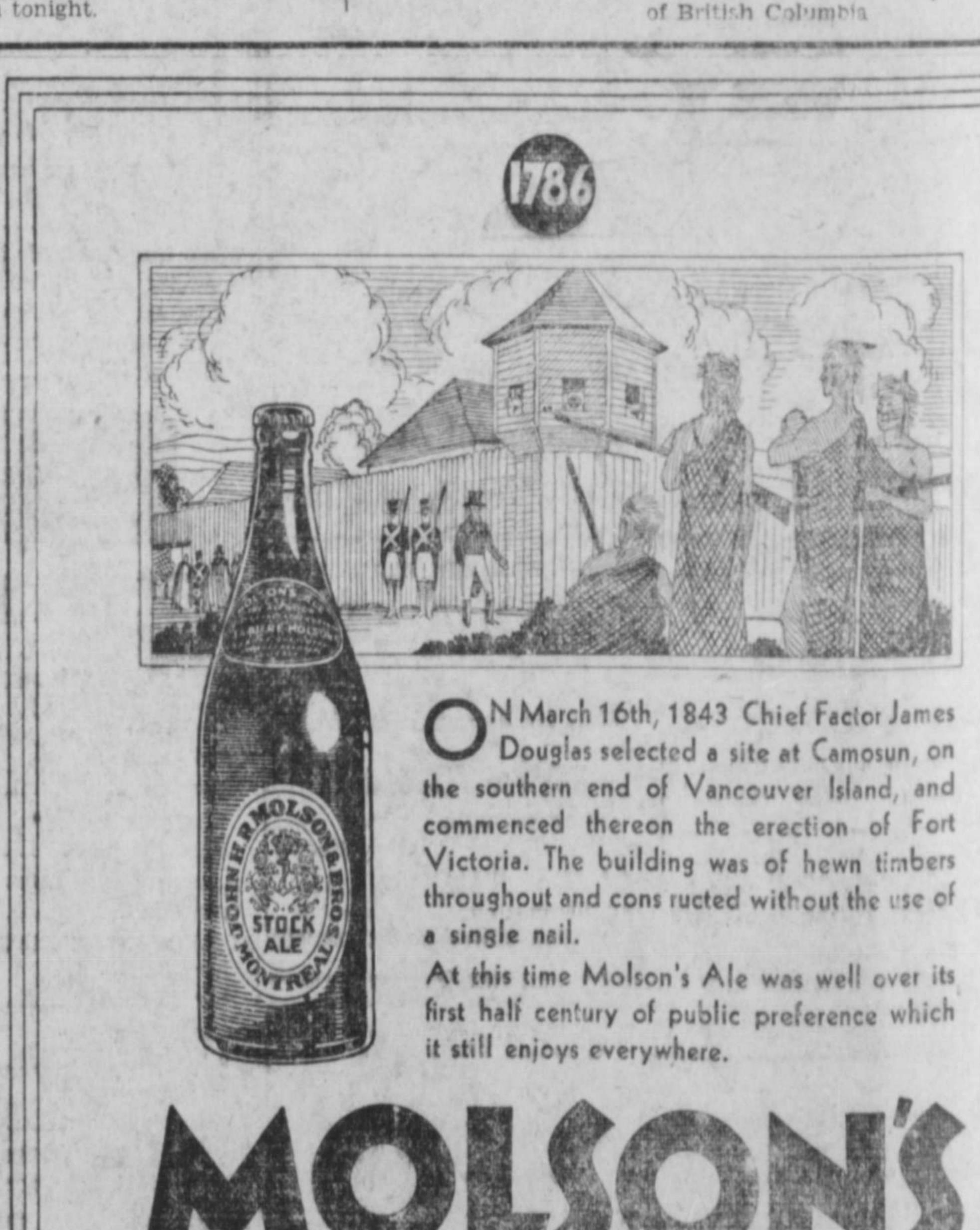
The junior game between the League of Nations and the Rovers, was clean and fast. The first half was very close, the score being 11-9 in favor of the League. In the second half, due to good combination by Dominato, Gillis and Yager the League of Nations drew ahead of the Rovers and the game ended 17-12 in their favor. Individual scoring: League of Nations-Dominato (10), Yager (6), Antenello (1), Gillis, Arney, Hill, total (17). Rovers-McKinley (2), McMeekin (6) Palmer (4), McRae, Bremner,

Williscroft, total (12). J. W. Plommer and Dan Morrison refereed the games. Bill Vance was timekeeper and scorekeeper and

Olof Hanson was reporter. The cutstanding feature was the way in which the games were run off on schedule, with no waiting between periods. Games were over at 10:20 n.m.

Bennett to Visit In Old Country

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gressor. These armaments, unfortunately, in spite of covenants and treaties to the contrary, reveal a mentality which regards war as a

normal condition. "There are economic armaments,

as well as military, which are just as serious a menace in making for war. War debts and reparations are a danger to the peace of the world, France and the United States dehand that debts due to them be paid in gold, the world's medium of exchange of which there is a universal shortage. The credit nations have to a large extent been bereft of their purchasing power with the result that millions of people have been thrown into poverty while there is the incongruous situation of a surplus of all the commodities

"The problems confronting the coming disarmament conference are indeed serious and difficult to Currie says: 'I appeal to the veterments determine to disarm now, for here will be no other chance.' Our government has the support of all members of the Canadian Legion and, should have the backing of every citizen of the Dominion, in its objective at the conference.

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heads. In it are the crosses of St. We list below a few of our price- Andrew, St. Patrick and St. George; always has the approval of heaven and the blessing of God, and this \$1.00 enables us to come before the Eter-nal Presence with confidence and 70c gratitude for the sacrifice of our comrades.

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The human will, that force unseen, The offspring of a deathless soul, "Can hew its way to any goal

Though walls of granite intervene.' Close of Proceedings

There was placing of wreaths on the base of the cenotaph by repreions and private individuals. The impressive proceedings came to a close with the sounding of the Reveille and the singing of the National Anthem.

The various parade groups marched back to their respective neadquarters to be dismissed.

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