### Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Overcast, calm; barometer, 30.36; temperature, 59; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

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# EMPIRE TRADE BEING URGED BY B. C.

# BRITIS FREE STATE PARLEY EVIDENTLY BEARING FRUIT

# British Co-o nation For Mutual Benefit Is Advocated By Province

Development of Imperial Currency as Medium of Commerce Also Suggested-Provincial Industries Agreed on Views

VICTORIA, June 8:-Co-ordination of Empire trade for the benefit of British countries and developing of Empire currency as a medium through which this trade could OFFICIAL be carried on will have the united support of British Columbia industries if considered at the Imperial economic conference to be held in Ottawa, according to information received by the government.

Retiring

A. Tisdale, general manager,

western region, Canadian Na-

tional Railways.

Fort St. James

SUMMARY

AMERICAN

CANADIAN

ter Attending Session at Ot-

tawa-Will Be Here Soon

and 2c. to 6.3c. and 3c.

7c and 2c.

Every industry reporting to the government in connection with the preparation of data for the federal authorities has stressed the need of co-ordination and desire to support it to the fullest possible extent.

# LIBRARY

Many Books Overdue and Some Action Will Have To Be Taken To Recover Them-Routine Business

Business at the regular monthly meeting of the library Board last night was largely of a routine nature, President G. V. Wilkinson, president, was in the chair and others present were T. B. Black, Victor Basso-Bert .H. A. Breen and Miss Alice Cruikshank, librarian.

The report of the librarian for May showed that a total of 6547 lows: fiction, 4418; non-fiction, Post Office at 631; duplicate pay, 107; juvenile,

The library was open twenty-one days and average circulation per day was 311 volumes.

During the month 93 new books were received of which 32 had been by gift. Books discarded num- has been received here that the way service in 1889 with the Grand bered 90, leaving 8327 books in al. post office at Fort St. James will Trunk, beginning at the lowest rung Mrs. Jennings on the library shelves today. Ap- soon be re-established at the Hud- of the ladder. During his career he preciation was expressed for a do- son Bay Co. store with Leonard F. has become one of the most promnation of eight volumes from the Murphy as postmaster. Book Club.

There were 27 new borrowers enrolled during the month while 24 were cancelled, leaving a total of 3623 borrowers.

The librarian reported that a large number of books had been loaned long overdue. It appears that some action with a view to and 2c. and 4.7c. and 2c. recovering these books will be nec-

### 000, Pacific ,6.3c and 3c. Prince Rupert Going On Run

Canadian National Steamer to 4.5c and 2c. Leave Dry Dock at Week-End Afte Annual Overhaul

C. N. R. steamer Prince Rupert, Which has been on the pontoons at the local dry dock for several weeks receiving annual overhaul, will be refloated on Friday of this week and will move down to the C. N. R. Member For Skeena in District Afdocks on either Saturday or Sunday preparatory to being recommisfor Vancouver on Monday afternoon Olof Hanson, M. P. for Skeena, tain ships—both mercantile and de- dered Mrs. Jennings. The meeting next. Most of the members of the arrived at Smithers yesterday from fense—sailors ashore must be cared was presided over by Mrs. G. A. Kelcrew of the Prince Rupert arrived Ottawa where he attended the re- for, boys must be trained in sea- sey, president of St. Peter's Woin the city from Vancouver on the cent session of the House of Com- manship and people's opinions con- man's Auxiliary. Prince George this morning. Capt. mons. He is expected to arrive in trolled and directed along the lines | Before the close of the proceed- was quoted at 52% on the local southeast wind; barometer, 30.24; Dan Donald will be in command. | the city within the next day or so.

# CANCELLING WAR DEBTS

London Evening Standard Suggests Secret Agreement Between Europe and U. S.

LONDON, June 8:- The Evening tandard, in a leading editorial, uggests the possibility of a secret. agreement between European governments and the United States by which war debts would be cancelled if Europe agrees to disarm.

# RETIRING

. Tisdale, General Manager of Canadian National, Relinguishing Duties

VANCOUVER, June 8:-A. A. Tisdale, general manager. Canadian National Railways, western region, today announced his retirement from the service after more than forty years devoted to railway work in Canada. The retirement will be effective June 30, terminating an active career spent in transportation service.

Mr. Tisdale has linked his name irrevocably with the progress of the railways he has been associated with in Canada and, particularly, with the west where he came first 1909 as superintendent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railways at Fort William. By hard work and diligent application to his tasks, Mr. Tisdale attracted the attention of the senior officials and he was later transferred to Regina. After short period in Saskatchewan Mr. Tisdale was transferred to Winnipeg in 1916 as assistant to the vicepresident and general manager. He was also purchasing agent until the present administration of the company was formed. Mr. Tisdale was shortly after appointed assistant to the general manager and in 1929 vich, employed as a trammer, lost Pilot E. P. H. Wells, with the Canaadvanced to the position of general manager, his present position, which he relinquishes owing to ill

VANDERHOOF, June 8- Word | Mr. Tisdale first entered the railinent officials in Canadian railway

# American-51,500 pounds, 5.9c. Canadian- 25,000 pounds, 4.5c.

Arrow, 24,000, Royal, 5.9c and 2c.

Grayling, 13,000, and Glacier, 10,-At the last annual meeting of the ment. T704, 4,500, Cold Storage, 6.2c Eric Roy, 11,500, Cold Storage, Unome, 13,500; Cold Storage, 4.-

> League, Mr. Harris declared that nings. conscious so that Canada may ob- a hearty vote of thanks was ten- ury and later as Minister of Health.

### Back From Ottawa



Olof Hanson, M. P. for Skeena, now in Smithers after attending session of Parliament.

Bonanza Mine Yesterday Afternoon

Yesterday afternoon under the BEING DONE Church, a large number of ladies the crew which had been anxious-had the pleasure of listening to a ly awaiting his coming for the past two months. W. B. Jennings B. A., wife of the Activities of Navy League Described missionary skipper of the mission boat Northern Cross, whose subject was the Woman's Auxiliary move-

Navy League of Canada, the presi- Mrs. Jennings traced the history dent, Sam Harris, stated "Our Em- and activity of the Woman's Auxpire came by the sea, lives by the iliary from the time that a small sea, and, if we neglect the same, group of seven devoted women ban- Former William Joynson Hicks Died will surely perish by the sea." The ded themselves together and a few Navy League of Canada, and the years ago pleaded with the House Sea Cadet Corps foster the "sea of Bishops for representation in the sense" in Canadian boys and en- larger life of the church to today's | LONDON. June 8: - William lotte City on this week's trip of the largest and richest nickel and ascourage them to qualify for mar- splendid organization whose in- Joynson Hicks, the first Lord of steamer Prince John, accompany- bestos mines. ine pursuits. The Canadian boy, he fluence is felt in the widespread Brentford, died today at the age of ing the body of one of his loggers In Smithers Now has the necessary physique, re-ticularly among women and chil-sourcefulness and native shrewd-dren, not excepting the local dio-kenham for several years commons.

#### Iso Hajdukovich Lost His Life in lanes Should Be Able to Land on McConnell Creek This Week

BURNS LAKE, June 8:- It is ex-Word has been received at the pected that ice conditions will be office of Charles Graham, inspector such this week as to permit of the

of mines, of an accident in the first airplane landings of the sea-Bonanza mine at Anyox yesterday son with pontoons to be made on afternoon in which Iso Hajduko- McConnell Lake. A few days ago, his life. There are no particulars of dian Airways seaplane, found Mcgo north this afternoon on the was compelled to return a distance steamer Prince George to investi- of 20 miles to Thutade Lake where a landing was made at the mouth son of a creek on the only stretch of open water within two hundred niles. M. J. Brown of Texas and a nining engineer from Edmonton, ready for shipment. who were passengers, left the plane here to hike overland to McConnell Creek.

Unable to land at McConnell auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary Creek, Pilot Wells dropped the mail allow mining engineers will be in of St. Peter's (Seal Cove) Anglican bag and badly needed supplies for to examine same.

Today at Age of 66-Served In Cabinet

who had been killed while working

courcefulness and native shrewd- dren, not excepting the local dio- kenham for several years commenc- will take place at Queen Charlotte cese including the work that is be- ing in 1918, Lord Brentford was City. The dead man is reported to + JUGO-SLAV LEADER In explaining the objects of the ing carried on by Mr. and Mrs. Jen- made Home Secretary in November have been a Russian. 1924 after having served first as Canadian people must be made sea At the conclusion of her address, Financial Secretary to the Treas-

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, June 8: - Wheat Dead Tree Point-Overcast, light \* slashed him to death.

# Free Participation Of Ireland In Affairs Of Empire Now Forecast

De Valera Anxious to Negotiate New Treaty With Mother Country-Would Also Achieve Unity With Northern Dominion—Senate Blocks Abolition of Oath

DUBLIN, June 8:-Free participation of the Irish Free State in Imperial affairs is foreseen as an outcome of the discussions on the oath of allegiance and trade relations at Dublin yesterday between Rt. Hon. James H. Thomas, Secretary for the Dominions, and Lord Hailsham, Secretary for War, representing the British government, and Pre-

ACTIVITY

Several Stewart Properties Wash-

ing Free Gold Found on

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Salmon Gold Optioned and Will Be

Inspected Soon by Engineers

STEWART, June 8-John Hov-

land of the Unicorn property, ac-

joining the Big Missouri, is at pre-

verado and has over forty tons

E. C. Morris reports for the Sal-

mon Gold that this property has

been optioned by Vanouver inter-

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City With Body

erator, came from his logging camp

WEATHER REPORT

terly wind; sea smooth.

Island Logger

corn up to the present.

sident Eamoon de Valera of the Free State at the invitation of the latter. The conference opened at Dublin yesterday and will be resumed in London tomorrow with President de Valera in attendance.

LONDON, June 8:- A dispatch to the Morning Post from Dublin reported that the attitude of President de Valera of the Irish Free State at the conference in Dublin with representatives of the British cabinet indicated a desire to negotiate a new Anglo-Irish treaty amending that of 1921 and declared that he was willing to make considerable sacrifices in order to achieve political unity of Northern Ireland

with the Free State. Senate Blocks Abolition DUBLIN, June 8:-Decisions of sent cross-cutting from the main the senate of the Irish Free State drift with the intention of cutting this afternoon to reject two secthe "C vein" and has already op- tions of the de Valera government's ened up a full face of ore with bill to abolish the oath of allegiance the hanging-wall definitely de- have the effect of preventing the fined and showing considerable abolition being implemented in the

free gold. This is undoubtedly the constitution of the Free State. The Senate agreed without a disbest showing opened up in the under-ground workings of the Uni-senting voice to a section of the bill which abolishes the form of oath J. S. Hartley of the "L L and H," laid down in the Constitution Act Bitter Creek, has cone considerable but an opposition majority by votes under-ground work on the pro- of 30 to 22 and 31 to 22 defeated secperty this winter with very en- tions which would have repealed the couraging results. At present Mr. provision in the constitution stiputhe fatality which Mr. Graham will Connell Lake still frozen over and Hartley is opening up the pack lating that anything repugnant to trail. Engineers will be in to look the Anglo-Irish treaty should be over the property early in the sea- null and void and would have amended an article of the constitution J. Haahti with a small crew is by deleting reference to the treaty. sacking selected ore from the Sil-

W. C. Coulter of Toronto New Head of Canadian Manufacturers' Association

OTTAWA, June 8:-W. C. Coulter Lost His Life of Toronto was elected president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association today succeeding W. H.

John R. Morgan Comes From Cres-Miner of Granby, Que. George Henderson of Montreal becomes first vice-president and L. L. Anthes of Toronto second vice-John R. Morgan, well known Queen Charlotte Island logging op- president.

at Crescent Inlet to Queen Char- Canada enjoys leadership in the

IS ASSASSINATED 4

ZAGREB, Jugo-Slavia, June + + 8:-Mile Budak, Nationalist + + leader and Croatian patriot, + Triple Island-Cloudy, light eas- + was assassinated on Tuesday + + by a gang which clubbed and +

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#### COMPETITION; OR PUBLIC MONOPOLY

The expected interim report of the Royal Commission expectation was that it would have a suggested solution liament rose there would be an interim report which tionalization of all Canadian railway facilities. would be before the public for their consideration during the parliamentary recess. But no report is forthcoming, and none is likely at any time in the near future. Popular rumor, for which there appears to be a sound basis, is that there are deep divergencies of opinion among the Commissioners and that if the Commission were now to complete its labors, there would be more than one report.

The appointment of the Commission and its laborseven though they have been largely veiled in secrecyhave been useful in serving to keep the mind of the public on the railway problem. There have been other agencies working to the same end: the discouraging series of monthly statements by the roads, the discussions in Par- Creek, who came out a few days ago from the new northliament and the performances of the Special Railway Committee of the House of Commons. There has been, it seems to us, a certain clarification of public opinion upon exaggerated. Mr. Henry came out from McConnell Creek the railway question which points the way, not to a solution of the problem, for that unfortunately is not possible at the present time, but to the practical policies that will be followed while the depression lasts.

The picture, pleasing to some people, of the Canadian people pulled from the railway slough of despond by the gallant, patriotic and all-powerful Canadian Pacific Railway, has just about faded away. There is no end of evidence that there was a widespread, concerted and vigorously directed movement intended to sell the idea to the Canadian people that public ownership of railways in Canada had been a colossal blunder; and the hope was sedu- 86, a victim of cancer of the stomlously encouraged that the country could stop its future losses and in some way recover part of its past losses by turning the Canadian National, directly or indirectly. Sullivan had spent over twenty-five openly or by camouflage, over to the direction of the Canadian Pacific Railway or to interests closely related to it. The responsibility for this movement and for the tactical campaign by which it has been supported must rest upon those linked interests which have a fanatical hatred and a deep-seated apprehension of public ownership in all its forms; to slay it in its most formidable manifestation, the Canadian National Railways, physically the greatest railway system in the world, would be, as they thought, to rid Canada forever of the heresy.

To put the policy over, it was necessary to put the Canadian National Railways and everybody connected with it in the worst possible light; and a campaign to this end has been waged which for unscrupulousness and mendacity has put the achievements of even our most savage political was storekeeper for the Kildeer contests to shame. But we think it can be said that, though it has resulted in some considerable damage to the Cana- mained very active up until a short dian National, the campaign has definitely failed; and we time before his death. The funeral do not think that the public could be induced to change its took place at Burns Lake with Rev. opinion even though there should be a majority report Father Godfrey officiating. from the Commission on Transportation favoring the re tirement by the state from the railway business in the in

terests of private monopoly. The Canadian people, we should be inclined to say, are the past by the Bureau of Mines for not friendly to monopoly in public services. They prefer identification but, in most incompetition if this can be had on bearable terms. But if monopoly there must be, the public tendency is to demand the amphibole varieties of fibre that it be publicly owned and publicly operated; and this with nemigrate varies savs a spewill grow speedily into an irresistable influence. The re- British Columbia." prepared by A. cent battle at Ottawa over radio is an illustration of what will happen when this issue is joined. The cause for private provincial department of mines.

> Sorry To See Night Coming She Could Not Sleep

Mrs. K. McElroy, Kirkfield, Ont., writes:-"I was very nervous and run down, was short of breath, and had smothering feelings, and was sorry to see night coming as I could not lie down or go

was advised to use Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I took seven boxes and am now completely relieved; can sleep fine all night, and have gained

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monopoly in radio had everything in its favor-money, social and political prestige, the open support of powerful trade interests, the services of an active and able lobbyexcept the backing of public opinion; lacking this, it lacked everything and went down to complete defeat. Far more formidable, aggressive and angry will be the massing of public opinion if it is ever proposed that this country should be turned over to a private railway monopoly under an illusory pledge of public control. If any government or public man seeks a short way to oblivion, advocacy of private railway monopoly will supply the facility.

This reality is now being widely recognized, and there is a corresponding falling off in the vehemence with which consolidation of the two systems is being advocated. Possibly virtues in a competitive system are being admitted in quarters where formerly there was reluctance to con-.02 cede them. An expression like the following from the Mon-25 treal Gazette is not without its significance:

"When the time comes for the Government and Parlia-1.40 ment to deal definitely with this railway situation, it may be found that the competitive principle can be preserved; it is an absolute necessity, however, that the country be freed from the kind of competition which it has witnessed in recent years and which has been so largely responsible for the impasse which has been reached." The competition of the past few years, to which the Gazette refers, was un-Wednesday, June 8, 1932 doubtedly uneconomic, extravagant and based upon an optimism which is now seen to have been without founda-1" tion; but the responsibility for it is pretty evenly divided between the two companies. The theory that the Canadian National, with the backing of the country, made war wanon Transportation did not make its appearance before the tonly upon the Canadian Pacific might as well go into the close of Parliament, says the Winnipeg Free Press. It will discard with the other illusions. Reasonable co-operation be recalled that when this Commission was appointed, the between the roads may enable the two systems to continue operating independently, which is greatly to be desired in ready for consideration by Parliament. When this pros- the public interest; but if this definitely breaks down, pect disappeared, the hope was held out that before Par- there will be nothing for it but to go forward to the na-

### NEWS OF THE MINES AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Food Shortage in McConnell Creek Camp-Veteran Mining Man of Interior Dies-Asbestos Deposits

H. K. Henry, deputy mining recorder at McConnell ern goldfield, states that, in his opinion, reports as to the gold to be found at McConnell Creek have been greatly primarily to bring word of a serious situation which was

developing among the men there on account of food shortage. Since his dirty. The tromolite was found by arrival, a plane, piloted by E. P. H. an Indian on the upper slope of Wells, has gone north and, being Tsinkut Mountain and was submitunable to land at McConnell Creek ted by George Ogston of Vanderowing to ice, dropped much-needed hoof. The available data on the asprovisions to the camp from the air. bestos deposits of the province are

Lake early last week at the age of products. ach. Born in Ireland and coming to Canada at the age of six months. Senior Guides years in the Manson Creek district engaged in prospecting and placer mining. In 1919 he came to Burns Lake and entered into partnership with A. M. Ruddy in the purchase of the Cheslatta Hotel, Mr. Ruddy later buying out the whole business and rebuilding the hotel which is now known as the Omineca. Mr. Sullivan then purchased the Lakeview Hotel which he subsequently sold to J. J. Hepner. For the past five years Mr. Sullivan, with A. Ostrem as partner, has spent the time trapping and prospecting between Burns Lake and the Babine. During his years in the Omineca. Sullivan Mining Co. and also deputy mining

Many samples of abestiform minerals from widely scattered parts of the province have been received in stances, the samples have been of M. Richmond and issued by the One occurrence of chrysotile is found at Sidmouth in the Revelstoke Mining Division and fair samnles of cross-fibre were received late in 1931 from the Kamloons area and to the south of that city. Other areas from which fibrous samples have been received include Vanderhoof. Tulameen, Latton. Hope and Harrison Lake. The samples of tromplite (amphibole) from a deposit eighteen miles south of Vanderboof in the Omineca Mining Division were examined but were of no economic value, the fibres being easily powdered, very brittle and

not encouraging for the develop-Eugene (Omineca Ed) Sullivan, ment of this branch of non-metalknown as a prospector from Mexico lic minerals, the fibre being unto the Yukon, passed away at Burns suited to any but the lowest grade

# At Anyox Form Ranger Group

Guides of Anyox have organized themselves into a body known as Rangers under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Lang. A committee consisting of Mrs. J. L. Stewart. Mrs. J. A. McMaster, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. J. Mcenillan is assisting Mrs. McMaster in the work.

C.N.R. TRAINS

For the East Mondays, Wednesdays and Fr: From the East

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur days ..... 10:40 a.m

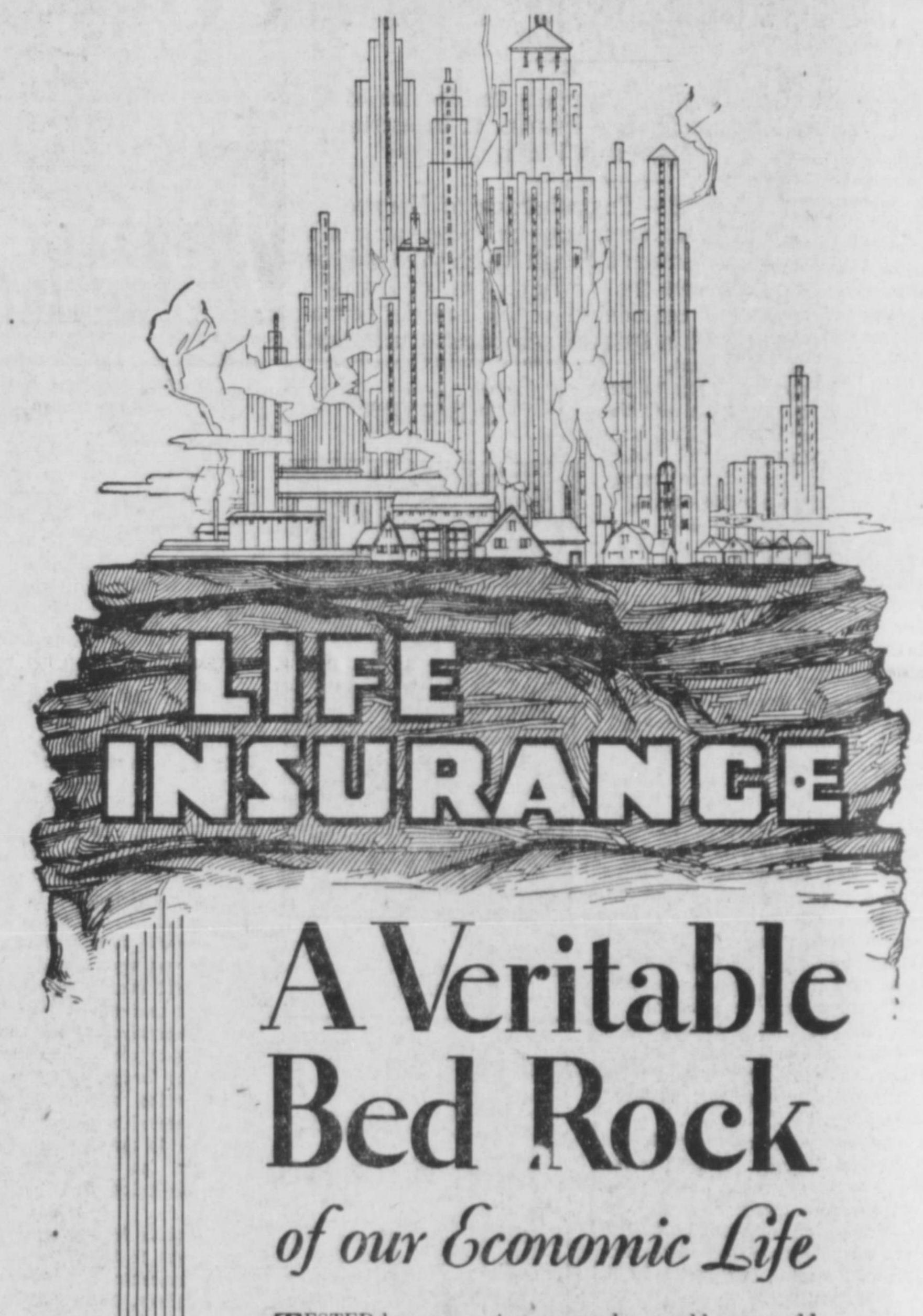




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GOOD WORK BEING DONE

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of national and empire thought knowledge, duty and obligation. He pointed out that the effectiveness of the work of the Navy League is dependent on the degree of cooperation obtaining throughout the

"Ships are necessary in order to continue the high standard of living and to make industrial employment possible for these things deships. Canada's trade routes are her main arteries along which pass an endless stream of exports and imports which mean the difference between affluence and penury to our primary producers.

League's Motto

"The League's motto is 'Canadian products, carried by Canadian ships, manned by Canadian seamen.' This cannot be done without some opportunity being offered our lads to learn seamanship and, to attain this end. Sea Cadet Corps have been with a sufficient knowledge of seawessels. Year after year, the League has passed into our lake and ocean marine boys who have won credit cidated. in themselves through their efficmey in the various branches of gamanship which has been taught to them in these corps.

"To illustrate -- over 700 lads have been apprenticed to the various shipping companies. This apprenticeship is for a period of four years at the expiration of which lads are officers in the mercantile marine. These articles of apprenticeship week. cannot be broken save with the consent of the shipping company the boys' guardians and the Navy supplied with a full outfit and are kept separate when at sea. They live aft. Cost per boy's outfit is \$150. Their pay is \$100 the first year, \$200 the second, \$300 the third and \$500 the fourth.

"We have," continued Mr. Harris "23 Sea Cadet Corps, stretching from Halifax on the Atlantic to Prince Rupert on the Pacific, and we have passed into the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve over two thousand cadets. In addition, for specially selected Cadets and promising boys, we have sent to H. M. S. Conway' stationed off Liverpool on the River Mersey, 33 Canadian lads (some of these being from Calgary, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Victoria). The Conway is, perhaps, the finest training ship in the British Empire. After two years service aboard her, these cadets pass into the leading shipping companies of Steamship Sailings the Empire. The course costs, with outfit, about \$800 per annum. Many of our Sea Cadets are now officers For Vancouverin the merchant marine, thus the Navy League of Canada has opened . Thursday-ss. Pr. George 10 p.m. up a new vocation for Canadian

The annual tag day for the local; Sea Cadet Corps will take place on Saturday next.

Norman A. McLean arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver to join the steamer Prince Rupert and assume his duties as purser for the summer When the vessel is recommissioned in service next week. Mrs. McLean

The following is the scale + For Stewart and Anyoxof charges made for reading \*

\* notices. Marriage and Engagement & From Stewart and Anyoxannouncement \$2.

Birth Notices 50c. Funeral Notices \$1. Cards of Thanks, \$2. Funeral Flowers 10c. per 😤

e name.

## Votes For Wharf At Port Clements and Peace River

the public works department which ing at Atlin. were passed at the recent session of the House of Commons at Ottawa included the following items for this district:

Peace River, improvements from pend a great deal on export by Hudson's Hope to Canyon Coal Mines, \$12,000.

Port Clements, wharf extension,

### Deputy Minister Of Agriculture Making Rounds

VICTORIA, June 8:- J. B. Munro deputy minister of agriculture, has established from coast to coast and left on a tour of interior districts the League has fully qualified in- During his tour he will address structors who provide the Cadets Farmers' Institute meetings at Robson, Williams Lake. Vanderhoof Monday afternoon's train for Calmanship to have them accepted as and Telkwa. At these meetings varable-seamen on board ocean-going jous problems of the farmers will be discussed and departmental policies and recent legislation will be elu-

### LOCAL NEWS

the city on the Prince George this urn to Ketchikan. morning from Vancouver to join the steamer Prince Rupert as assisready to pass their examination for tant purser when she is recommis- Kerr at Terrace appears in the ma-

Gilliland, assistant purser, are mak- | 3ride is also illustrated. The arti-League of Canada. The boys are ing their final voyage north this the makes considerable mention of week as members of the crew of the agricultural possibilities of the steamer Prince George. Both will central interior. transfer next week to the steamer Prince Robert for the summer.

> city on the Prince George this 'n port at 11:30 this morning from ties. morning from Vancouver to adjust Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean overhaul at the local dry dock.

and child arrived in the city on the way. Prince George this morning from Vancouver to spend a holiday visiting with Mrs. Carmichael's parents, Judge and Mrs. F. McB. Young. Mr. Carmichael was formerly identified with the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here.

Tuesday-ss. Catala .... 1:30 p.m. Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m. Ss. Cardena .....

June 5-ss. Prin. Norah June 18-ss. Prin. Norah ..... p.m. June 22-ss. Prin. Louise .... p.m. from Vancouver-

Sunday-ss. Catala .. Wed .-- ss. Pr. George .... 10:30 a.m. Friday-ss. Cardena ..... p.m. Ss. Princess Adelaide p.m.

June 13-ss. Prin. Norah ...... p.m. June 17-ss. Prin. Louise ..... a.m. June 27-ss. Prin. Louise ..... a.m. accompanied her husband north. | For Naas River and Port Simpson-Sunday-ss. Catala ...... 8 p.m. + + + + + + + + + + + + + From Naas River & Port Simpson-Tuesday-ss. Catala .... 11:30 a.m.

Sunday-ss. Catala ...... 8 p.m. Wed.-ss. Pr. George ...... 4 p.m.

Tuesday-ss. Catala .... 11:30 a.m. Thurs .- ss. Pr. George ..... 8 p.m.

For Ocean Falls-Tuesday-ss. Catala .... 1:30 p.m. Thurs .- ss. Pr. George .... 10 p.m. Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m

& From Ocean Falls-Wed.—ss. Pr. George .... 10:30 a.m.

### LOCAL NEWS

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P. G. Shalcross has returned from a brief trip to Terrace and Prince Rupert .- Vancouver Province.

Mrs. E. H. Mortimer sailed yesterday on the Catala for a trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the

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Pilot James Dodson of Seattle, after a brief visit here with his Savoy-Marchetti amphibian biplane, hopped off at 2:20 yesterday afternoon on his return to Ket-

The estimates of the public works department passed during the recent session of the House of Commons in Ottawa included an item of \$2500 for renovation of the Harbors and rivers estimates of heating plant in the public build-

LETS are wonderful," writes Mrs. Allan P. MacDonald, Northfield, Ont. "My baby has no more colic pains." Don't let your



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BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Miss Kate MacKay of the teaching staff of Borden School left on

Northland Transportation Co.' notorship Bellingham arrived in port at 8 o'clock this morning from Ketchikan with one carload of resh halibut for transshipment to he United States over Canadian National Railways, After discharg-Joseph Barrowclough arrived in ing, the vessel will sail on her re-

A view of the fruit farm of A. sioned in service from here next gazine section of the last Vancouver Sunday Province in illustra-J. A. Crawford, purser, and T. G. A sample of crops from fertile Mc-

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home of Mrs. Bert Morgan, 415 5th Falls on official duties. Ave. E., Thursday 3 to 6.

nesday, June 8, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCawley, George this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Pritchard of to the Skeena River. Nanaimo arrived in the city on the of Canada.

Templar for British Columbia, ar- John last night from Queen Charrived in the city on the Prince lotte City and will proceed to Vansouth and will pay an official visit row night. tonight to Kincolith Preceptory

Prince George on the present voy- LePage, 719 Fifth Avenue East. age north of that vessel, George Pavidson, who has been acting a hief of the Prince George for ome time, will transfer to the ss rince John here.

F. J. Kwapil, who has been pending the past week or so in Maska in connection with the orcanization of halibut boat ownrs and fishermen for co-operaive marketing of their product. s back in the city, having arrived his morning on the Bellingham rom Ketchikan. He will be returnng to Seattle in a few days.

ing a "Back to the Land" article oast services of the public works lepartment passed at the recent ression of the House of Common it Ottawa included an item of \$420 being the annual pension to the widow of the late Capt. E. C. Mc-Coskrie of this city who was for-On the final voyage of winter merly employed as port warden at schedule, C.N.R. steamer Prince Prince Rupert and who was killed Capt. Williamson arrived in the George, Capt. Neil McLean, arrived while in the performance of his du-

the compasses of the steamer Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock this Public works department esti-Prince Rupert which is to be re- afternoon for Anyox and Stewart nates passed at the recent session commissioned in service next week whence she will return here to- of the House of Commons at Otafter having undergone annual morrow evening southbound. Next awa included \$9,500 for repairs and and Wong Lyen, Terrace; J. Mcweek the Prince George will in- improvements on the British Co- Millan, Vancouver; J. H. Elliott augurate the company's schedule lumbia northern district of Govern- and P. Kynze, Anyox. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carmichael of summer tourist sailings to Skag- meth Telegraphs and \$15,000 for repairs and improvements on the Yukon Telegraph system. The total expenditure in connection with the Northern district of British Columbia is placed at \$69,300 while that of the Yukon system main line s \$120,700 for the year.

#### City of Prince Rupert

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the property known as the "Holmberg House." situate on Lot & Block 5, Sec. 2. The committee will require a reasonable initial payment and thereafter monthly payments.

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# Announcements

Eagles' Social Dance June 10. Ladies refreshments. Gentlemen

Sea Cadets Tag day Saturday, June 11.

THE PERSON - THE STATE OF Eastern Star Tea June 15.

Salvation Army Sale of work June 18. United Church Tea June 23.

Moose picnic, Digby Island, June

Presbyterian Missionary Tea on

### LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jessie Jacobs of the Indian Office staff left on this afternoon's train for a trip to Calgary.

Dr. G. James of Anyox will be a passenger aboard the ss. Prince George tomrorow evening going through to Vancouver whence he

Inspector John Macdonald, provincal police, returned to the city on the Prince George this morn-Rebekah Tea, home cooking sale, ing from a brief trip to Ocean

Mrs. Jack Ratchford and son. Regular monthly meeting of the Ernest Ratchford, will sail on the Canadian Legion will be held Wed- Prince George tomorrow night for 134 Vancouver whence they will proceed to Peoria, Illinois.

who have been on a trip to Van- R. G. Johnston, manager of Incouver and elsewhere in the south. verness cannery, arrived in the city returned to the city on the Prince on the Prince George this morning after a trip to Rivers inlet on business and will proceed from here

rince John last night from Mas- Rev. John H. Hanson, until reett where Dr. Pritchard is en- cently pastor of St. Paul's Luthgaged in scientific research work eran Church here, left on this afn connection with the salmon tenoon's train for Minneapolis. He fisheries for the Biological Board was accompanied by Mrs. Hanson and daughter, Miss Lillian Hanson.

V. W. Stewart, chief of the Vic- A. P. Allison, well known Queen oria fire department and provin- Charlotte Island logging operator, ial grand prior of the Knights arrived in the city on the Prince deorge this mnrning from the couver on the Prince George tomor-

Mrs. F. A. Russell, wife of the (chief engineer of the lighthouse) A. S. Monroe, popular pionee: tender Newington, arrived in the officer of Canadian National city on the Prince George this ! teamships, is taking over duty as norning from Vancouver to pay a thief engineer of the steamer visit with her dauhgter, Mrs. Ted

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# DRAW IS UNIOUE

Three Teams in Tie For National League Cellar-Cubs' Lead is Further Reduced

NEW YORK, June 8:- A mathematical tie developed yesterday between three teams - Cincinnati Reds, the Phillies and New York Giants-for cellar position in the National League. It all came about when the Giants scored a close victory over the Reds here while the Phillies were losing to the Pittsburg Pirates at Philadelphia. The supremacy of the Chicago Cubs at the top of the league was reduced to a mere half game over the idle Boston Braves when the Cubs were severely beaten at Brooklyn yesterday by the Dodgers.

There were no changes in the League.

Big League scores yesterday were as follows:

New York

Detroit

Washington

Philadelphia

National League

REGIMENT LINE-UP

and Vance; reserve, Clark.

Cleveland

Chicago

Pittsburg

Brooklyn

American League New York 9, Detroit 2. Washington 8, Chicago 5.

Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 4.

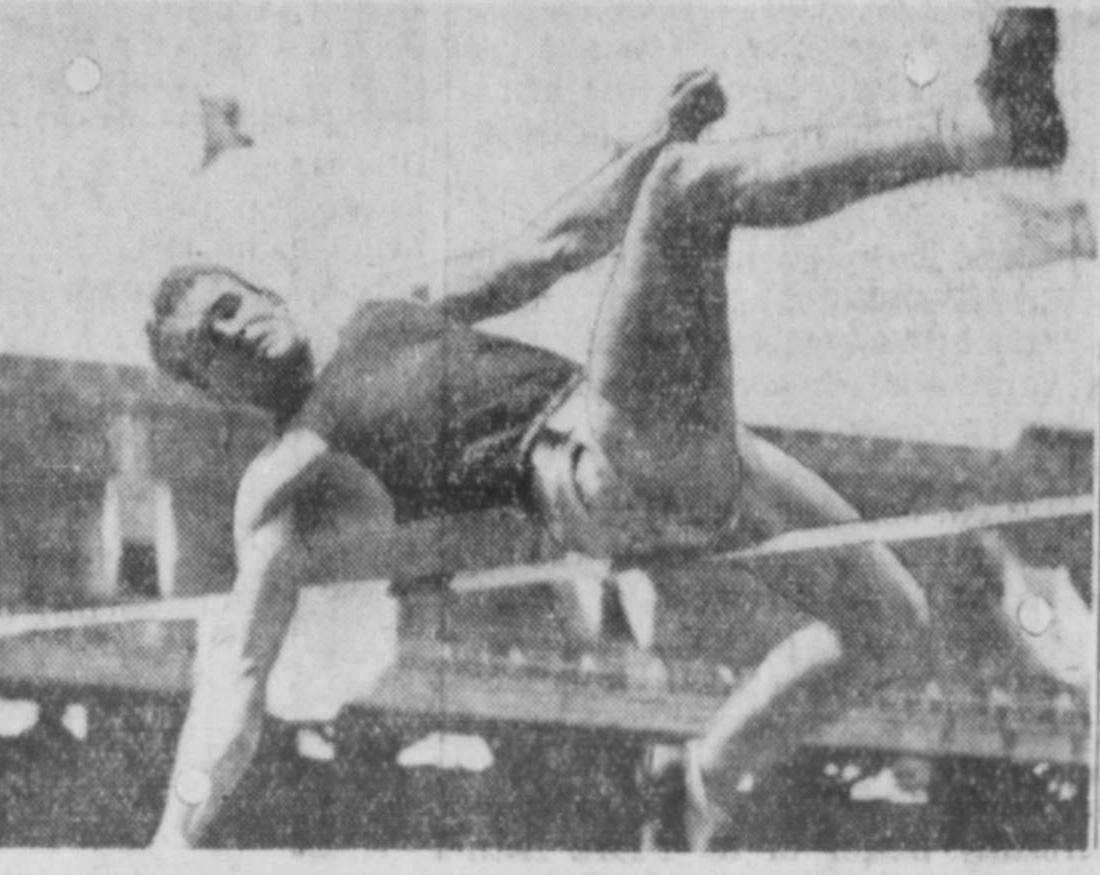
Boston 1, St. Louis 6. National League Cincinnati 3, New York 4. Chicago 2, Brooklyn 9.

Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 4.

# BASEBALL

June 10-S. O. C. vs. Empress. June 13-Elks vs. S. O. C. June 17—Elks vs. Empress. June 20-Empress vs. S. O. C. June 24 S. O. C. vs. Elks. June 27—Empress vs. Elks. July 1-S. O. C. vs. Empress. July 4-Elks vs. S. O. C. July 8-Elks vs. Empress. July 11-Empress vs. S. O. C. July 15-S. O. C. vs. Elks.

#### Just Made It



Geo. Munger, Pennsylvania university, goes over the bar at the Philadelphia meet, recently. There seems to be no reason

### positions of teams as a result of yesterday's play in the American Baseball Standings ROUND HOUSE American League

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Dry Dock Loses Both Ends of Softball Double-Header

Canadian National Recreation As- on 2b. ning. One was a postponed game. 604 Both games were well contested. Allen for the Round House, with cf.

535 one exception, played the best ball 478 and Antonelli, for the Dry Dock, 469 made several circus catches and 444 was easily the best man on the 444 field. Nelson, for Round House, se-444 cured two three-baggers and was the most consistent hitter.

Dry Dock-Boulter, Howe, Stalker, Nelson, Smith. Geddes, Hanson, Dingwell, Antonelli.

The following line-up for Regi-Round House-Johnson, Arney, ment in tomorrow night's Senior Horton, Cameron, Allen, Raby, A League football game is announced: Skattebol, Cross, Nelson.

Smith; Watson and Blake: Edge-Umpires-Comadina and Unger. cumbe, DeJong and Wingham; Batteries-Dry Dock, Boulter and Walters, Redpath, Kelsey, Colussi Dingwell: Round House, Raby and

# SOFTBALL AT

Cubs Defeat Giants 5-3 in a Close Game Yesterday Afternoon

In yesterday's fixture in the High School Softball League the Cubs lefeated the Giants by a score of

In the first inning both teams brought home two runs. The second started with the Cubs hitting hard and bringing three men in. In this inning the Giants were retired in quick order.

The last half of the third inning yielded another run for the Giants when Smith came home on Kishimoto's safety.

In the two following innings both teams played air-tight ball. The Giants held the Cubs scoreless but they were unable to secure the two runs necessary to tie the score.

Both teams played good ball throughout and it was anybody's game. The field support was strong, neither side showing an error. The tteries were Moxley and Church for the Cubs, while Dominate and Kishimoto worked for the Giants. The teams were as follows:

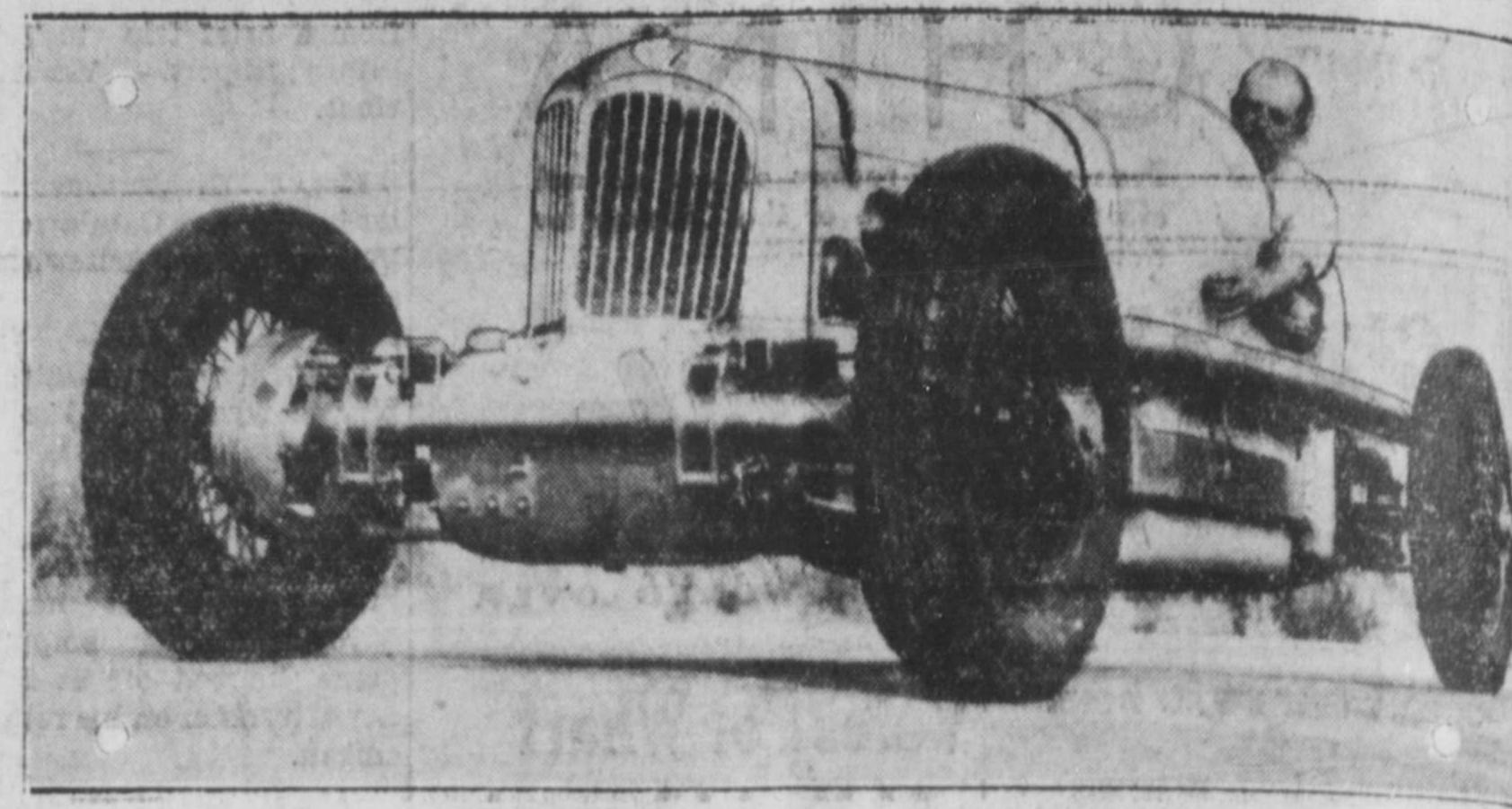
Umpire—S. Kanaya. Scorekeeper-J. Welle. Reporter-R. Allen.

### Baseball Scores

International League Rochester 5, Toronto 3. Montreal 4, Buffalo 2. Baltimore 6, Newark 1. Jersey City 12, Reading 7.

American Association Toledo 7, Kansas City 6. Minneapolis 6-7, Louisville 4-3. Columbus 6. Milwaukee 5. . Indianapolis 7. St. Paul 6.

## Participated in Indianapolis 500 Mile Classic



Harry A. Miller seated in the original four-wheel drive racing car which it required him and staff of ten skilled mechanics five months to build. The car, which cost approximately \$15,000 appeared recently in a 500-mile international race in Indianapolis.

# HIGH vs. BOOTH

nior basketball supremacy in Can- the original write-up. May we was exhibited last evening in Cubs-Obata ss., Davies rf., Mox- ada securely placed, Edmonton through the columns of your val- league soccer fixture between Ca ley (capt.) p., Church c., Bussanich Commercial Grads put another uable paper, draw to the attention dian Legion and Regiment and header from the Dry Dock in the 15., Fulton cf., Hanson 3b., Morris- notch in Canadian sport records of Mr. Plommer a few concrete most throughout, it was a kee this season. Since Percy Page ga- facts with which he seems to be contested match, the final so sociation Softball League last eve- | Giants-Arney lss., Smith (capt.) | thered the sharp-shooters of girls' unfamiliar. there was no championship con- of May, yet many are in swimming test and in 1931 the Grads were un- weeks before that date. able to compete at the time set, but We do not mean to say that Murray, Bussanich and Baptie Stars, official titleholders.

rocks, 21.

rocks, 6. Grads, 34; London Sham- way against good swimming or

1925-Grads, 18: Toronto Y. W. not have. Why try to give that i

sides, 24. Grads, 27; Toronto Lake- fit places to swim on Kaien Is-

1927-Grads, 34; Toronto Lake-Ruport Swimming Club, the citi-

6. Grads, 86; Halifax Varsity, 12. 1929 Grads, 23: Toronto Park- what we have not? We want more. dales, 17. Grads, 41; Toronto All-

Stars, 15.

Windsor-Walkerville Alumnae, 18.

In 1922 one game was played under girls' rules and one under boys rules, with total points to count. Each team won one game, with Grads winning the round by 20 points. The 1926 series was played a few? at a time when Grads played 10 games on the road on 11 nights. Although losing the first game, the Grads easily won the round. Through inability of Vancouver Meramolas to finance the Canadian finals, they were declared off in 1929. The Grads defeated the Vancouver team in an exhibition game and then defeated the two Toronto quintettes in exhibition games. In 1931 the president of the C. A. B. A. awarded the title to Toronto Lakesides by default. The Grads subsequently defeated the Toronto All-Stars in two exhibition games.

Since entering official basketball, and with ever-changing players, the to represent Canada in the women's of Alberta.

# The Letter Box

SWIMMING IN PRINCE RUPERT

Editor, Daily News: Some days ago we noticed on the Sports Page of your paper summary of an article on "Swimming in Prince Rupert," written Mobley Cup, emblematic of by Wm. Plommer for the Vancouver Sun. This subject being of in- which has already been cinched With the 1932 crown of girls' se- terest to us. we obtained and read the Regiment, a good brand of

rss., Kishimoto c., Nakamoto 3b., basketball in Edmonton under his We do not think that Mr. Plom- Legion. A good-sized crowd of fi The scores were 6 to 2, and 6 to 5. Dominate p., Blake 1b., Forbes 2b., wing, trained them to attack and mer is at all justified in stating witnessed the match with consider Johnstone If., Murdock rf., Peachey defend on the gymnasium floor, the that the swimming season opens able interest, particularly in Grads have toed the line, played in Prince Rupert months before first half. Toward the end of exceptional basketball and retain- it opens in Vancouver. How many second half, play commenced to ed the Dominion title since 1922. In people are swimming in the Salt teriorate after the Legion had two years during the period since Lakes before the end of April? ken a two-goal lead. 1922, the Dominion championship | Very few. The swimming season was left in the air. Once in 1929 opens in Vancouver about the first

> later defeated the Toronto All- Prince Rupert does not hold opportunities for early swimming for those who wish it. Any person may Hill: Wicks, Amor, McKay, H. Here is the record of the Grads: | swim all the year round if he 1922-Grads, 41; London Sham- hardened to it. This case holds rocks, 8. Grads, 8, London Sham- true in any city with swimming Doherty and Gomez acted as lin

1923—Grads, 17; London Sham- | We are not prejudiced in any good swimmers in Prince Rupert Mr. Plommer seems to be merely painting a picture of what we pression? Prince Rupert needs backing to try to obtain better the order of the first half. L 1926-Grads, 19; Toronto Lake- swimming facilities. There are no land. If it were not for the Prince right through. Primo Vaccher mi zens of this city would have no place to swim today. We give the but Morgan saved at the expens has done, but why say we have

> There are many people today who will not swim in the Salt Lakes. Why? Because the lakes are nied although there is no remedy

Some years ago it was the aim of the St. Andrews Society of this city to construct a swimming pool by draining and sanding the lake close to town with pienty of room? bination between himself and Bi We learned that insufficient back- tie and Bussanich. At that, Mi ing caused the project to be aban- ray appeared to be offside when doned. Let the public get together scored. After 17 minutes had ela and do the work, why leave it to sed. Dido Gurvich scored his secon

the meaning of swimming sports kick which was taken by Bapti until we have learned to co-oper- After this, interest in the play was ate. The work meant for many is ed but the Merchants contin being done by a few. This is em- work hard and McKay scored phatically the case regarding the Sale Lakes. Let us swim Why not Legion defenders stood appeals co-operate?

THE ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY Prince Rupert Sub Branch

# Senior Football

June 9-Home Oil vs. Regiment June 14 Merchants vs. Home Oil

Grads, always coached by Percy Olympics at Prague in favor of the Murray. have played 354 official girls from the University of British games, counting the 1932 cham- Columbia. As the Vancouver team pionship series with Windsor-Wal- has since disbanded, the title rever- ley Cup series is as follows kerville. Of the total, they won 346 ted to the Grads. As an organizaand lost 8 and travelled a total dis- tion the Grads are not through with Regiment tance of 66,000 miles. They have basketball, and next season will find Can. Legior held the International champion- them in action although new playship since 1923 and the official ers may be added from their "farm," world's championship from 1924 to the Edmonton Commercial Grad-1930. In 1930 they waived the right ettes, present Senior "B" champions

Merchants Lose Three to Two City League Football Fixture

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Despite the fact that the oute had no bearing on the fate of league football champion being three to two in favor of

Teams were as follows: Canadian Legion-S. Gurvi Gomez and Stiles: Hadden, Cur and Greer; D. Gurvich, Hes

Merchants-Morgan; Hardy Vaccher; Gilker, A. Dickens kens and Chenoski.

#### First Half

About three minutes after opening of the game, Dido Gury opened the scoring for the Leg when he headed in on a cross f Charlie Baptie. End to end play w Amor missed a golden opports for the Merchants when he kicked and almost scored aga

#### Second Half

oski and McKay came close minutes after the start, Johns Murray scored the second for the Canadian Legion when he we goal of the evening and the this Prince Rupert will never know for the Legion following a consecond goal for his side while for hands. The Merchants trie hard to equalize and Spiro Gu vich, in goal for the Legion, fortunate to deflect a shot from Dickens which was ticketed for the

> Outstanding Players For the Merchants the two D keps brothers, Hill, McKay Chenoski were outstanding. Canadian Legion got best serv from Gomez, Currie, Baptie a

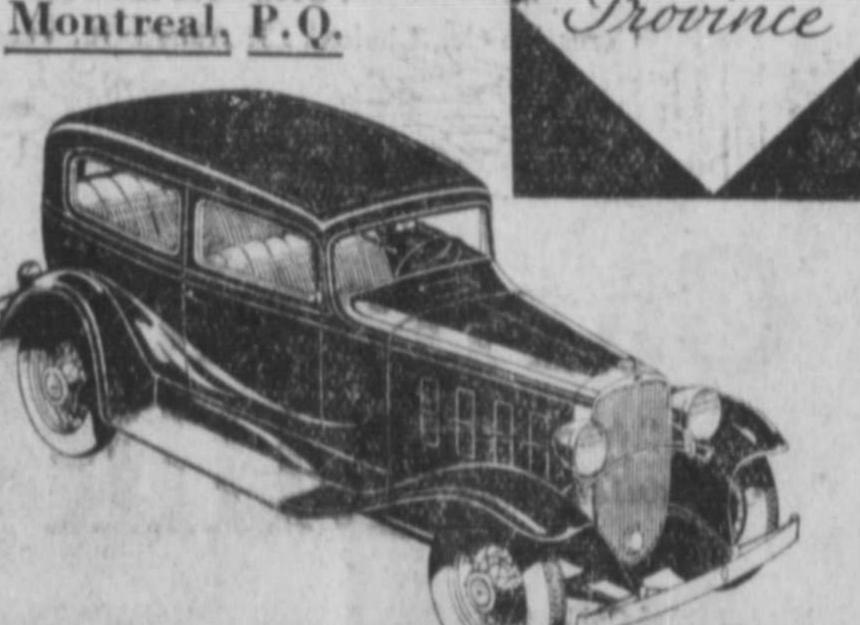
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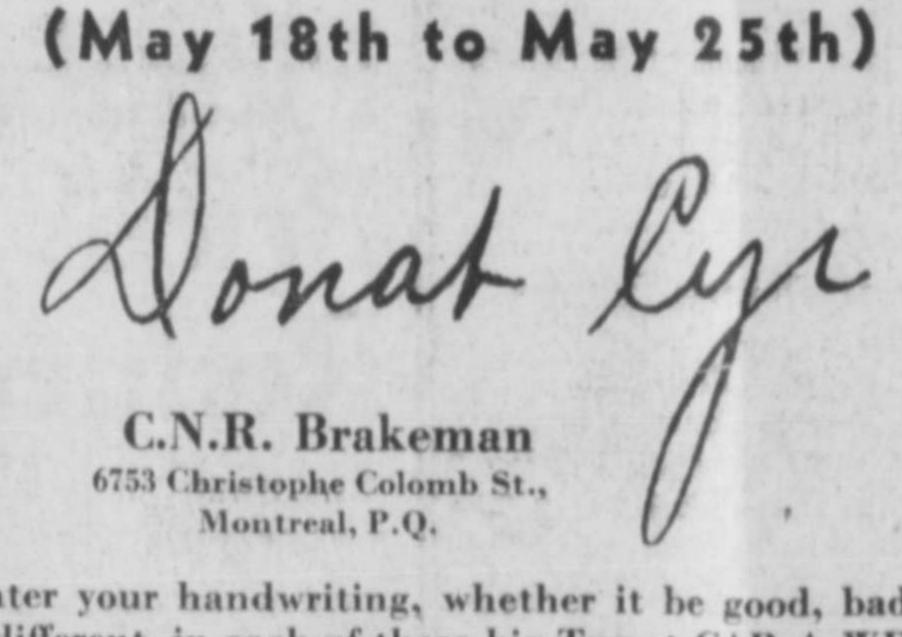








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## PARTY BY PATTULLO

Over Two Hundred and Fifty Sooke People Were Guests of Opposition Leader

VICTORIA, June 8:-Residents of Joe E. Brown's latest starring ve-

Campbell and H. C. Helgeson. that if his memory was at fault he Yankees. would give a dance to the commun-

#### Cause of Party

Mr. Pattullo said that, at the time, he could not recall having supported any such proposal. To match the offer of Mr. Campbell he had whom are quite well known. offered to give the dance himself if he had supported such a proposal. Mr. Pattullo pointed out that his man espionage picture featuring criticism of the attorney-general had not been so much against abolition of grand juries as objection to the high-handed method adopted by Mr. Pooley in acting without consulting the Legislature on such

an important matter. Investigation had shown that when J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., had been attorney-general, a resolution supporting abolition of grand juries had been before the House and Mr. Pattullo found he had supported the the Northern British Columbia

given him to again meet his friends on company business. He intimain Sooke and he expressed delight ted that his company did not inthat such a large attendance mark- tend to carry on any further power ed the occasion.

Mr. Campbell then presented Mrs. Collison with flowers and C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, president of the conded the motion.

were a notable feature of the en- Past Dictator Howard Campbell. tertainment, Mr. Pattullo having made special arrangements for the

# In Prince Rupert

June 8, 1912

Owing to the fact that Foley.

Welch & Stewart have chartered the Inlander. which is the only river boat available on the Skeena River at present, only freight of that firm is being handled between Skeena Crossing and Hazelton and freight for other concerns is piling up at the crossing at an alarming rate with the prospect of having to remain there until traffic is instituted over the new railway bridge. The matter is being taken up by the boards of trade both at Prince Rupert and Hazelton.

The hospital board is considering the advisability of handling patients on the city payroll on a contract rate of \$1 per month to be contributed by each person on the payroll. A special committee was John Haahti and associates, who appointed at a board meeting yes- have been extracting high grade terday to go further into the pro- silver-lead ore from the Silverado posal. The special committee con- mine, which they are operating unsists of C. V. Bennett, chairman, D. der lease, have just made their first G. Stewart, P. I. Palmer, J. A. Kirk- shipment of some forty tons to Tapatrick and O. H. Nelson.

The program for a big celebration ked the ore down from the mine. to be staged here on Dominion Day has been finally drawn up. There will be water sports, children's races, parade, land sports and fivemile race. The land sports will be aged on Second Avenue between Fifth and Eighth Streets.

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# BROWN IN

"Fireman, Save My Child" Has Many Interesting Features-"Three Faces East" Revived

Sooke and Metchosin districts were hicle, "Fireman, Save My Child," is the guests of T. D. Pattullo, leader the mid-week feature offering on of the Liberal party in British Co- the screen of the Capitol Theatre umbia, at a reception and dance at here and is a virtual frolic of fun Sooke Hall: More than two hundred which will drive away the blues of and fifty men and women attended. even the most downcast. Brown ap-The reception commenced at 8 o'- pears as an assistant fire chief and clock, Mr. Pattullo receiving his local baseball hero. In order to seguests in company with his daugh- cure enough money to finance a ter, Mrs. Clifford S. Collison, Alex fire extinguisher which he has invented, Brown, as "Smoky Joe" In a brief address of welcome Mr. Grant, accepts an offer to pitch in Pattullo explained the occasion the major leagues for the St. Louis which caused him to give the party. Cardinals. His adventures in the At a political meeting held in Sooke city do not prevent him from fora few weeks ago, he had commented getting all about the ball game upon the omission of Attorney- when he hears the sirens of fire General Pooley to ask the opinion trucks. Brown is furnished with of the Legislature before recom- great comedy opportunities in this mending to Ottawa abolition in Bri- picture. He proves himself to be tish Columbia of grand juries. His quite at home on the baseball diagood friend Alex Campbell had re- mond in the game sequences for. marked that Mr. Pattullo had sup- indeed, he once did play profesported such a move himself some sional baseball in the St. Paul year ago. Mr. Campbell had added League and later with the New York

The cast of the picture, which is an exceptional one, includes such favorites as Evalyn Knapp, Guy Kibbee, Dickie Moore and others as well as a score of major and minor league baseball players some of

For the weekly revival feature tonight, "Three Faces East," a Ger-Constance Bennett and Eric von Stroheim, is being presented.

# District News STEWART

J. Little, general manager Power Co., was a visitor here from He was glad occasion had been Monday to Thursday of last week surveys in the Naas River valley

Twenty-six members of the local Sooke Liberal Association, moved a Moose Lodge staged a working bee vote of thanks to Mr. Pattullo, A. at Moose Park last Wednesday and Kohout, in a humorous address, se- considerable improvements were made to the popular resort includ-Dancing continued from 9 o'clock ing clearing out the bathing pool, until midnight, the hall being crow- improving the dam, building a new ded to capacity. Excellent music was ladies' dressing room and clearing provided by a special orchestra led more land. During the day a sumpby Cecil Heaton. The refreshments tuous lunch was provided for all by

Gordon Kerr arrived here last week from Prince Rupert and will visit in Stewart for a week or so. Heil was formerly in the service of the Northern B. C. Power Co. here be-Twenty Years Ago | Northern B. C. Power Co. Here be-

> Jack Ceughlan, who for many years has operated the Exchange Grill here, and W. R. Tooth, who recently purchased the Quick Lunch, have now amalgamated their interests which are being operated jointly.

Clay Porter returned to Stewart last week after an extended trip to the United States. It is understood that Mr. Porter intends to conduct further exploratory work this season on the Argentine property on Glacier Creek.

The Premier Gold Mining Co. has made final arrangements with bondholders of the Tough-Oakes-Burnside property in Ontario for outright purchase of the property at a price of approximately \$137,-000, according to word received here.

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