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# STATEMENT BY PATTULLO ON UNION

# PREMIER TOLMIE ALSO MAKES STATEMENT ON COALITION

# Liberal Leader Is Willing To Co-operate With Progressive Elements in Constructive Way

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BOMBED

## URGES AN ELECTION

D. Pattulle Rejects Proposal Made by Premier Tolmie For Union With Him

VICTORIA, March 28: (CP)-"I respectfully suggest to you that the best service you can render this province at the present time is to immediately call a general election and have the issue settled," T. D. Pattullo wrote to Premier Telmie, in rejecting the latter's proposals for union govern-

Correspondence between the two leaders was made public to-

\* GOVERNMENT GETS POWER TO SUSPEND PAYMENTS IN GOLD + sources stating that a Japanese air

OTTAWA, March 28: (CP) - + miles south of the Great Wall and \* Third reading was given in the \* 35 miles west of Shan Hai Kwan on + House of Commons last night + March 24. \* to a bill empowering the federal \* The despatch said slight damage + government to suspend pay- + was caused to the residence of the + ment of Dominion notes in + American missionary, Charles Oscar,

Will Adhere, However, to Principles of His Party and Would Achieve Stable Government Without Excluding Legitimate Minorities

VICTORIA, March 28:-T. D. Pattullo, Leader of the Opposition, who has been approached by Premier Tolmie for the second time in six months regarding union government, issued a statement today announcing that the Liberal party stood by its principles and was more concerned with achieving stable government and the formulation of

-measures that will help relieve present economic conditions than it was in conspiring to exclude legitimate minorities from representation in the Legislature. Mr. Pattullo intimated his willingness to co-operate with all Liberal and progressive elements along constructive

Mr. Pattullo's first action on be-House of American Missionary Daing approached by emissaries from maged and Nine Chinese Premier Tolmie was to insist that Civilians Killed the negotiations be in writing so they could be published and the PEIPING, March 28: (CP)-The people know exactly what is going . United States legation today reon. He received Dr. Tolmie's letter + leased a despatch from missionary Monday afternoon and is expected

to reply today.

plane bombed Tai Tow Ying, ter Prior to receiving Dr. Tolmie's letter Mr. Pattullo issued the following public statement: "I notice, according to published reports of the meeting of the executive of the British Columbia Conservative Association, that the general tenor of \* Kautte, and the Church of the the meeting suggested the temporary abandonment of party affiliations in provincial affairs but not in federal matters.

> "If the emergency is such that it is essential that there should be an undivided opinion one would think FACETIOUS that the desirability of dropping party affiliations would be more essential in the federal field than in the provincial field in view of the power and authority vested in the federal administration.

Conservative Statement

"However, as an evidence that the executive of the B. C. Conservative Association views the matter of union government in British Columbia with reservations, we have the statement attributed to Col. Foster. president of the Conservative exe-WINNIPEG, March 28: (CP)-Holding no illusions of cutive, which is as follows: 'The (Continued on Page Four)

### Sends Out Plea taking stock of himself and his Information on Relief Matters Is Accessible

Ald. Rochester replied that Mr. \* "The dominating passion for With few exceptions conditions on Anderson's reports were in the col- \* VICTORIA, March 28: (CP) \* along straight party lines.

himself in the city offices.

Digging Out the Ruins



The day after the carthquake hit southern California, devastating cities and towns and killing more than a hundred, the forces of reconstruction were brought into play, as is shown by the steam shovel at work in the above picture.

### Imperial Airways Passenger Liner City of Liverpool Caught Fire and Crashed Killing Fifteen Persons

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 28: (CP)—Fifteen persons, 11 of them English, were killed today in the wreck of the Imperial Airways passenger liner "City of Liverpool, bound from Cologne to Croydon. The plane carried of affairs by moving a resolution 12 passengers and a crew of three. All perished when the ship burst into flames and crashed like a spent rocket.

The plane had stopped at Harren Airdrome on the outskirts of Brussels, taking off at 3:25 p.m. for Croydon, 1 and crashed less than twenty miles north of Dixmude.

## GRANBY IN LABOR MAN

Age" Because of Helplessness Of Legislatures

hill, Labor member for Fernie, in ments in the big ore-reduction plant Ald Casey had got the idea that stated that he thought the court of lature, said every legislative body with scarcely a hitch. The smelter would be very little revenue com- the general feeling in the city that curious anomoly of people starving shuts down. because there was too much food. A report last week which menshivering because there was too tioned an occasional slowing up of as it was ready. much clothes, suffering because the smelter was in error, as it is of there was too much material for course realized that shut-downs in house building.

stone age, later the bone age, and quick to adapt themselves to new now the bonehead age.

#### VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, March 28: (CP)-Wheat was quoted here today at

+ in Victoria. Out of 245 persons + Well Known News

Uphill Claims Present is "Bonchead Anyox Plant Resumes Following thought it would be the gentle-Recent Shut-Down Over

this department seldom take place.

To emphasize his remarks, Mr. The new crew at the mines are conditions.

# GOV'T BILL

OTTAWA, March 28: (CP)-The federal government's unemployment relief bill passed the House of HAVE LONG LIVES 4 Commons last night by a vote of 89

Man, Passes Away

# Stability is Urged by Head of Government In Appeal to People

Now More Than at Any Time in Province's History is it Necessary, Says Tolmie-Now is no Time For Making "Fighting Speeches"

VICTORIA, March 28: (CP)-"Present conditions and lack of knowledge of what the future has in store make it more important than perhaps ever in the history of British Columbia that we should have stable government," declared Premier S. F. Tolmie in a statement in support of union government which was read in the Legislature yes-

\*\*terday by Attorney General R. H. Pooley in the absence of the Premier through illness.

"I make an appeal to the people

tempting to make a 'fighting speech'

because there should be nobody to

fight on a question like this. It is

just an appeal to the hard common

sense and judgment of the people."

saner to get together and ensure a

working majority than for any party

to find itself short of a majority

The Premier said that, with var-

FINANCES of British Columbia to realize the situation and assist in the creation of a government which will assure stability after the election. In doing

d. Casey Would Call for Receiver- this, I have carefully avoided atship Immediately Instead of Waiting

### Report Coming

Committee to Disclose lous groups in the field, it was much Condition of Affairs Two Weeks Hence

Ald. Casey, at last night's coun- and be compelled to make an uncil meeting, definitely gave his satisfactory combination in order views of the city's financial state to carry on. that the council declare its inability to handle the difficult situa- UNFAIRNESS tion that was now on hand, go into a receivership and ask for a commissioner.

Ald. Casey stated that another ond Issue would come due April and, as far as he knew, there had been no steps taken to meet; this issue. Several propositions had been brought before the council but the only source of possible inhydro-electric funds. Ald. Casey manly way for the council to ask for a commissioner rather than be assessments were far too great kicked out. The mayor, replying VICTORIA, March 28:-Tom Up- ANYOX, March 28:-All depart- Ald. Casey, wished to know how the people who least needed it. He discussing the budget in the Legis- at Anyox are now again operating rothing could be done. There revision had been unfair and it was on the continent was down to the has been working continuously ing into the city until the taxes some members of the council had level of the cave man. While they since it was started two weeks ago, were due but the finance commit- had their property cut considerably sat and talked and did nothing to as this last and biggest link in the tee, as Ald. Casey should know, without any trouble whereas others relieve the situation there was the chain of production scarcely ever was doing everything in its power had to go to the County Court to and a complete report would be get their reductions. brought into the council as soon The mayor replied to Ald. Black

stated that this was a serious mat- to be rehashed and that, if Ald, ter and he would not like to pass Black had so wished, he could have any judgment on it until he had come up to the finance committee Uphill said there were three great stated to be doing excellent work time to think it over. By the time meeting and given his views there. ages in the world. There was the in the production of ore and are of the next meeting, stated Ald. The mayor said that he thought Rochester, it, was hoped to know Ald. Black on pretty thin ice talking exactly where the city stood. If the way he was. The road in front then, no possible way from going of his own (Ald. Black's) house was under could be seen, it would be built with relief labor and local imtime enough to ask for a receiver- provements should be the last thing

> IS PASSED a question the whole council should work on and not the finance committee but the matter was dropped. SUSPEND Ald. Casey thought that it was

#### NO HALIBUT IN

No halibut vessels were in with to 46, the division being largely catches this morning and, conse- Coquitlam Decides That it Will no quently, there was no auction today at the local Fish Exchange.

VICTORIA. March 28-(C.P.)-|sion, tonight's train, due from the stop paying any part of the cost of Alexander G. Rose, aged 49, well east at 10:15, is reported to be five unemployment relief immediately, 6 known newspaperman, is dead, hours late and is, therefore, expec- according to a telegram sent to the Ited to arrive at 3:15 a.m.

# IS CLAIMED

in Work of Court of Revision Criticized By Ald. Black at Council Meeting

Ald. Black offered the opinion at the city council meeting last night that, taking into consideration the position the city was in, the cuts made by the court of revision in the to and that reductions were made for

that the work of the court of revis-Ald. Rochester, speaking briefly, ion was through and was not going that he should speak on.

# PAYMENT

Longer Pay Any Part of Unemployment Relief

TRAIN LATE TONIGHT NEW WESTMINSTER, March 28; Delayed in arriving on the divi- (CP)-Coquitlam Municipality will provincial minister of labor.

## . Brethren mission and that nine Chinese civilians were killed. Change in Methods is Instrumental in More Hopeful Farm Outlook

Western Farmer Will Solve His Problems With Purer Grain and Better Livestock-Definite Trend Towards Normalcy

"good times," but with his morale fortified by signs that the party affiliations should be set point a definite trend back to normalcy, the farmer of aside for the present. We did not Western Canada today looks forward to the new crop sea- endorse union government as we son with renewed hope and determination. By nature an first want to see the color of the optimist, he does not expect prosperity will come back full horse, as it were, but we are asking Mblown, that the burden of rural for a pronouncement from Dr. Tol-

'Ralph Connor'

Brotherhood and Citizenship Urged By Dr. Gordon

Declaring the exaltation of "big jected into the business of agriculfor the uplift of brotherhood and crop this fall are good, in the op- cil soon. citizenship in a sermon here.

debts will be lifted at one full sweep. He is facing realities and credit, of faith and of stamina.

Purer grain and better livestock is the slogan adopted by the west WINNIPEG, March 28: (CP) this year. More science is being ininion of many agriculturalists.

making money quickly has been the the prairie farm will be better this lector's office and could be looked . - People live to a ripe old age 4 ruination of many," Dr. Gordon year than last, Food and seed assis- into by any alderman. said. The mere desire to achieve tance will be necessary, but it will Also, on a question put forward + buried in Ross Bay Cemetery + wealth, he thought, was an ignoble be on a smaller scale than was the by Ald. Rudderham concerning a + last year there were 50 more + thing compared with the desire to case in 1932. Faced with restriction report from the court of revision. + than 80 years of age. Nearly 50 + excel as a citizen and seek to per- of production if a satisfactory level it was stated that any alderman + per cent had reached 70. form the ordinary duties of every of prices is to be regained, the far- could find this information for Continued on Page 2.

Ald. Rudderham inquired at last business" had been the undoing of ture. The hit-and-miss method is night's council meeting if a report countries and people, Rev. Dr. G. W. gradually being eliminated as the from P. W. Anderson, who was + + + + + + + + + + Gordon, better known as Ralph farmer realizes that quality pays. probing in the cases of relief. Connor, made an impressive plea His chances of harvesting a normal would come pefore the city coun- + VICTORIA FOLKS

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#### UNION GOVERNMENT

With all this talk about union governments, it seems provement are shown in the cattle likely that some arrangement will be made to divide the situation. province on other than the old party lines. Many Conservatives will back T. D. Pattullo no matter what the official Conservatives do about it. That is why there is such a scramble to get in the band wagon with the present opposition leader.

There are hundreds of Conservatives who will back Pattullo, if only to defeat W. J. Bowser. They say that in the story of successful efforts of Bowser has double-crossed Premier Tolmie and knifed the a livestock scheme initiated by propresent administration on every possible occasion. They look on him as a traitor to the party and will vote for any group that seems likely to keep him out of office. He never vincial governments, are working as was popuar because of his hard cynicism. As attorney- "liason officers" directing the fargeneral they tolerated him and admired his talents for mer toward raising of quality promachine government but when he became premier he was defeated so badly that it was years before he could again raise his head politically. It was the votes of independent Conservatives that defeated him.

#### TERRIBLE CLEAVAGE

It is a terrible cleavage that has split the Conservative party. So bad is it that even the provincial executive has ing the problem for himself. He is decided it is useless to fight with any hope of victory. Ra- busying himself and improving his ther than face sure defeat, which would also affect their Dominion standing, they have declared strongly in favor of union. What they would like would be union with a government led by a Conservative but they cannot get that. If they want to unite with Liberals it will have to be an administration with a Liberal premier.

Within the next few days or at the least within a few weeks we shall doubtless know exactly what the line-up is likely to be.

After having dropped to third place in export trade Britain has regained her position and now heads the list of nations of the world. The British Chancellor, in telling this to his constituents in Birmingham, said that over two hundred factories had been established in the country with foreign capital and twenty countries wish to negotiate treaties. It's a happy story of a nation recovering from a deadening depression.

#### All Ready For The Fair



Receiving a final treatment before going to the fair. Miss Angela Ficker of Pomona, California, prepares her pet for the judges

CHANGE IN METHODS IS INSTRUMENTAL IN MORE HOPEFUL FARM OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

dends.

Better Wheat Prices

prices brought encouragement in union of political forces are the substantial form and increased his ones who object to union of labor potential purchasing power to the forces. extent of \$5,000,000. On March 1, more than 50,000,000 bushels of wheat was held in store on farms Howe to ask Pattullo to join with throughout the west by farmers who refused to sell at the market low. A large quantity of this surplus was marketed during a few days at prices 10 to 15 cents a bushel above the low levels of mid-December. Deliveries from country elevators increased from 300,000 to 800,000 bushels daily.

Sub-soil moisture, depleted throughout the west in the past four years for lack of general rains between harvest and freeze-up, is nations but it did not prevent her said by grain men to favor the far- grafting on the side in Manchuria. mer this year. A recent survey in Saskatchewan, hail-raked last aut- Jake says the world is ruled by umn by soil-blowing winds and words. In Italy they have the Fasblistering heat, showed the average cists, in Germany the Nazis and soil moisture 93% of normal. In Al- here they will not be satisfied unberta it was 87% and in Manitoba less they have union. 95%. Given a fair crop, with wheat. prices already in the ascendency, A small boy went into a grocery the west hopes to break the shackles store for a box of matches. Present-

5.00 forged on it by three lean years. In he returned, saying: Imperial conference agreements ches won't light." 3.00 are being felt in the agricultural "Won't light," cried the grocer. 9.00 west. The circle of those who seek "Why look here!" and he struck diversification in farming is rapidly one of the rear of his trousers. widening. Due to the disappearance The boy took the matches away, of an available surplus and a stron- but presently returned with them ger export demand, pork and other once more. meat prices have shown a sharp in- "Please, sir, mother says she has crease during the past few weeks. not time to come, and scratch all Tuesday, March 28, 1933 It is estimated farm purchasing her matches on you." power in the region tributary to Winnipeg alone has increased \$24,-000 weekly. Definite signs of im-

#### Turn to Mixed Farming

Large herds of sheep and cattle have been contracted for by wheat farmers in the three prairie pro- From the Eastvinces which have turned to diversified farming for the road back to normal times. This is only one item vincial governments and farm or-

Specialists, representatives of products. Acres of prairie land where once grew the world's finest wheat will be set aside for the raising of barley and beef, honey and hogs during the coming year.

While wheat-producing nations of the world busy themselves with plans for a discussion of acreage reduction the prairie farmer is solvland and he is doing it in admirable fashion. He is convinced a new scheme of farm operation must be adopted if he is to survive. Meanwhile wheat prices slowly but surely continue to climb back toward higher levels.

From the Waterfront

Union steamer Venture, which struck a rock off Village Island in the Skeena River recently and sustained considerable damage, making necessary replacement of eleven plates, is now being overhauled at North Vancouver prior to resuming service on the logging camp run out of Vancouver before which, however, she may make one more voyage on the Skeena River route. The steamer Cardena is expected to make two more voyages on the Vancouver-Prince Rupert-Anyox-Stewart route before reverting for the summer to her regular run on the Vancouver-Ocean Falls-Skeena River-Prince Rupert route. The steamer Catala, which is now relieving on the cannery route, will then go back on her regular run in place of the Cardena.

Capt. W. P. Armour left port at 2 o'clock this morning with the C. N. for the west coast of Dundas Island where he will superintend renewed efforts to salve the well known local halibutter Livingstone II which stranded and sank there recently. The change of wind conditions from the west to southeast is hoped to aid in the raising of the sunken

### Man in the Moon

Now there is so much talk about mer believes quality products in a union, why not have a union of diversified way will bring him divi- those who want something for nothing. I'm strong for it.

The recent smart upturn in wheat The people who are strong for

The Conservatives sent Hon. S. L. them in a union administration. They might as well have sent Adolph Hitler.

Talking of unions, it is reported that the Women's Golf Union of Australia objects to ladies playing the game attired in silk shorts. Inere's union government for you.

Japan belonged to the union of

Already benefits of the Ottawa "Please, mother says these mat-

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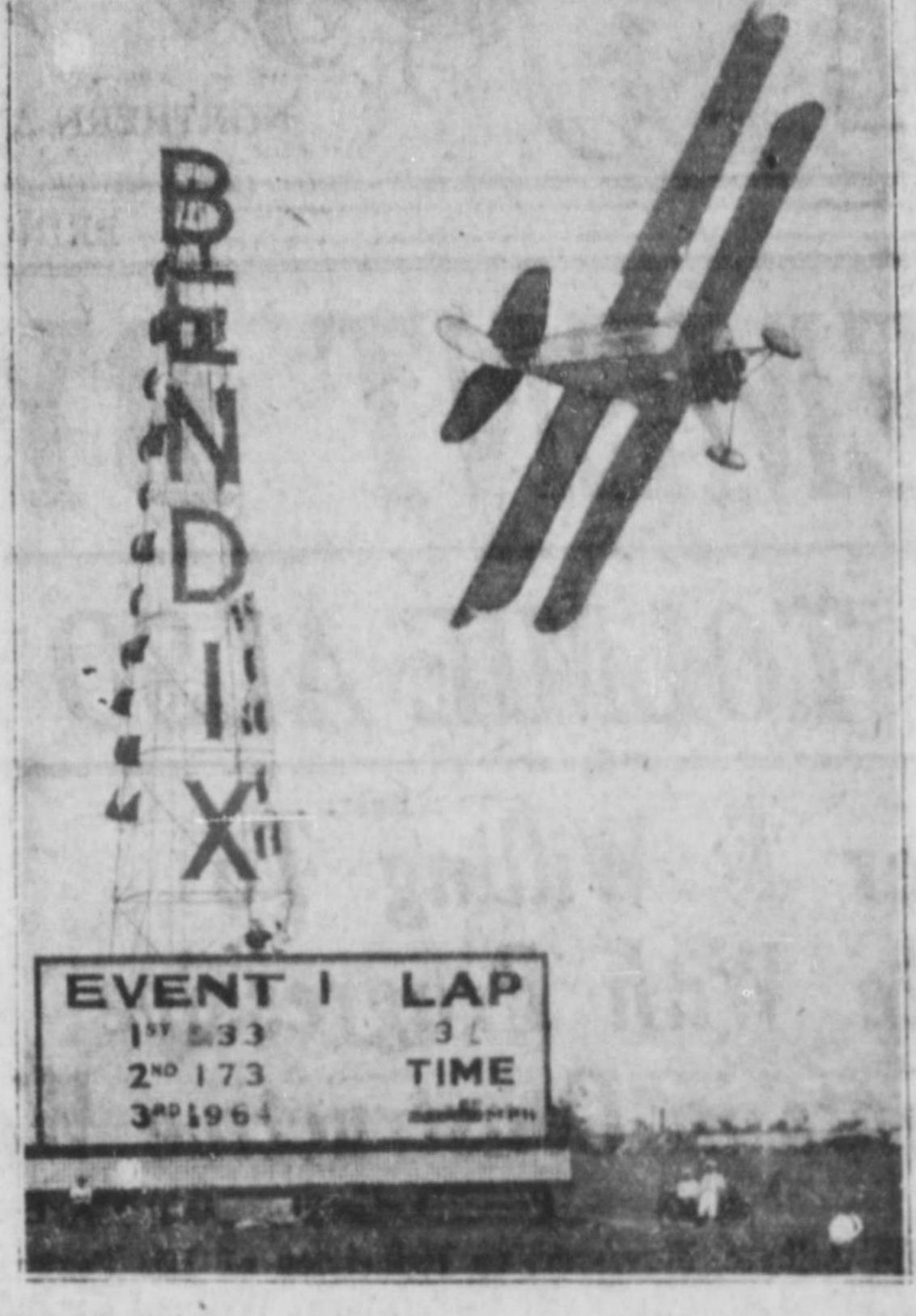
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## NORTHERN B. C. NEWS

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### NEW HAZELTON

R. W. Wilson of Vancouver, who is interested in two or three mining properties on Hudson Bay Mountain and on Dome Mountain, has returned to the district after a business trip in the south. He will be in charge of operations in the interior cer gold mining. during the year and hopes to have quite a number of men working.

offered by the Canadian National It is reported that a small hall suitable for card parties and small to teachers and pupils who present dances is being fitted up in Hazel-

The new hotel being built by Gus last Tuesday from Quesnel where "Babe" Didrikson, who won two of Christianson in New Hazelton is be- he has been in two plane crashes the three events that the Olympic ing mentioned in the Vancouver ra- since he left here at the beginning rules allowed her to enter. Bill dio broadcasts as a desirable place of March. On both occasions both Carr, winner of the 400 meters, for tourists to stop at next summer.

Nels Edin has returned to Endako pany's Fokker plane from Carcross given "Blazin' Ben" Eastman, the after receiving treatment in the will be here in a few days and Mr. Stanford University flash, another Hazelton Hospital.

Great quantities of snow have lot. disappeared in the mild weather of late. No sooner was the snow gone off spots in the garden than rhubarb and tulins were seen forcing themselves through the ground.

### SMITHERS

H. G. Windt has been appointed district deputy grand president by the National Council of the Native Sons of Canada.

Members of the Evelyn badminton club will invade the local courts this week in a series of games with the local players. Some sixteen players are expected to come.

With lightning-like rapidity that is not often met with in court, Judge Robertson dismissed a charge of theft laid against Dora Huber by her foster-father F. Huber. The case arose out of disposal of grain from the Huber farm. Several witnesses were called by the opposing forces, they were dealt with in a hurry and, at the conclusion, His Honor threw the case out of court.

J. H. Johnson, brother of Harry Johnson of Smithers, was one of the! heavy losers in the recent earthquake at Long Beach, Cal. A handsome residence, built by Mr. Johnson at a cost of \$20,000, was almost completely shaken down. None of the family, however, were injured.

Darrell Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wall of Smithers, miraculously escaped losing an arm a few days ago. While at work cutting wood with a power saw at Seymour Lake. Darrell slipped in such a way that his forearm came in contact with the saw and he received a nasty gash that required several stitches to close.

### SPORT CHAT

The basketball play-offs opening tonight will consist of a series of two games, total points counting for the league championship. The ladies' game will start the card off with the intermediate and the senior following in order.

The Olympic Games of 1936 are to be held in Berlin, and already the municipal authorities of the German capital are extermely busy with preliminary arrangements.

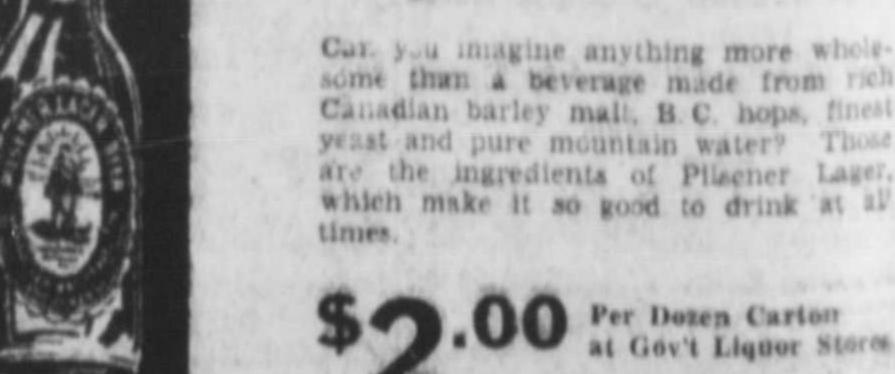
In one way at least, the German Olympic Committee is starting work with a real asset. It is the Olympic Stadium, built in the forest of Grunewald, a suburb of Berlin, for the games of 1916. which were not held because of the World War. This stadium which at present has a seating capacity of 40,000, is to be reconstructed and enlarged so as to provide room for somewhere between 75.000 and 100,000 spectators.

He is six feet two inches tall, weighs 195 pounds, came from a farm in North Carolina, is twentyfour years old, is one of seven brothers, two of whom are in professional baseball, and thinks one 1/1 of the brothers is a better player than himself, and that the other is better than both. Was given a major-league contract in 1927, shipped to Terre Haute and finally entered the big leagues in 1929. Although brought up on a tobacco farm in a corn-liquor belt he has never used either and does not intend to use them, is a stickler for strict training and regularly sends part of his salary to the home folks. A silent, firm-jawed, cleanliving, athletic young man-Wesley Ferrell, big-league pitching ace.

With the approach of spring. various sport champions of 1932 By instruction of the Minister of are looking intently in the cirec-Mines, the resident mining engl- tion of the coming competitive neer for the Omineca district, season. Some view it with a justi-Douglas Lay, will give a series of fled anticipation of triumphs to lectures at Burns Lake on March come. Others view it with an equ-30 and 31. The subject of these ally justified conviction that by lectures will be lode gold and pla- fall some contenders will have knocked their hard-won crowns off their sweating brows. And still others view the summer season of activity with mixed feelings-with Railways for the Easter holidays, hope of success and fear of failure.

Eddie Tolan, double winner of the Olympic sprints, is through Pilot Billy Wells returned home with amateur competition. So is planes were smashed but no lives probably will take a rest from cinlost. The Canadian Airways Com- der-path competition after he has Wells will then take charge of shot at him in the Intercollegiate that and resume his duties as pi- A.A.A.A. Championships in late

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Rudderham then revised his mo- pounds of white fir; 35 pounds of

city Council Decides That Police Sitka Spruce Forms Large Bulk of Chief Should Give Sanction

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 28 The bylaw providing that those staging street parades in this city (CP)-Further shipments of tree would have to first obtain sanction of the chief of police was finally reconsidered and adopted by the city comcil last night. There was quite a lengthy discussion on the matter. hinking over Ald. Casey's amendnt of last week, he had come to the belief that sanction for holding tion plants in various sections of British Columbia have cleaned and he council and not the police. He arding the same. The mayor ruled gathered on the Queen Charlotte aged .- Mischa Elman. Islands: 20 pounds of Western hembe amendment out of order, stating |

The motion of aid. Rudderham shipments have been made. Owing as defeated on the casting vote to its rapid growth alder will be he mayor. Those in favor of the used as wind brakes or cover for April 4. solion were Ald. Black, Casey, Rud- the conifer seedlings. One pound of erham and Pillsbury; the other sitka spruce contains 75,000 seeds. our aldermen dissenting: The Imperial Forestry Commission

hat the matter would have to be

ion, making it read that the bylaw

recommitted back to the com- pole pine.

The general motion providing for is raising the seedlings in nurserplace sanction then came up for les and will plant the saplings 1700 iscussion. Aid. Black said that, day- to an acre, the last year, there were parades | Douglas fir seeds shipped to the as only aggravating. Ald. Casey years ago have now developed into dance April 17. and Ald. Rudderham both exprés- fair sized trees averaging 25 feet in The motion was put and the bylaw conifer cones this year the govern- April 18th. the through with Ald. Black, Cu- ment is unable to fill large orders le Ald. Rochester, Currie, Basso- Commission. For the first time April 19. esch and Pillsbury were in shipments of sitka spruce are being sent to the Irish Free State.

Norway

Syrup

The Survival of the Sweetest

(By Barbara Brooks)

BRAN GRIDDLE CAKES

One cup bran, 1 cup flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 11/2 seed from British Columbia are go- cups milk, 1 tablespoon melted tal meeting of the Union of B. C. ing to the United Kingdom where shortening.

London, has carried on extensive powder and salt, add bran. Combine read by the city council last night referestation operations since 1921 | egg with milk, and add to the dry and ordered filed. Ald. Rudderham, stated that, in in an effort to overcome the damage ingredients. Add melted shortencaused by cutting during the war, ing. Beat thoroughly and bake on Mrs. Percy Wood, whose hus- ion Dairy Since the New Year, seed extrac- a hot griddle.

would like to make this motion re- shipped 800 pounds of Sitka spruce. The real artist canont be discour-

Moose Dance March 31.

Royal Purple bridge-whist on

Eagles' Dance April 7.

Rebekah hard time dance 35c. couver.

Rudderham dissenting received from the Imperial Forestry Anglican Spring Sale and tea, pital,

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Bacon, 1 lb.

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Sirloin Tip-

Leg of Lamb-

Loin of Lamb-

Peas, 1 tin

Pork Sausage-

Bacon, 1 lb.

Pork Chops-

Leg of Pork-

Lard-

2 lbs.

Liver, 1 lb.

per lb.

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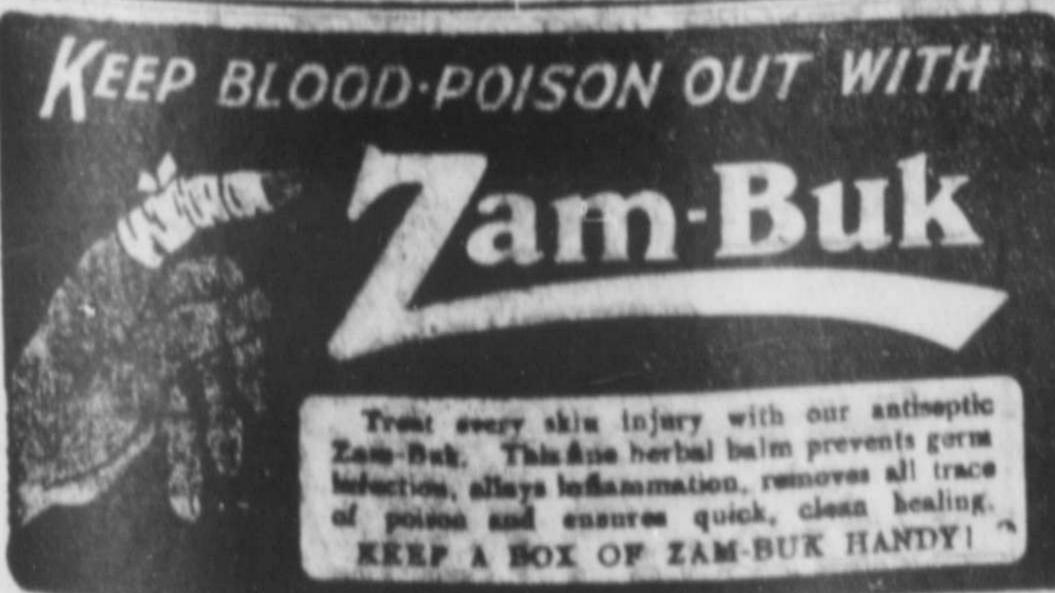
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### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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onight, 7:30, Auditorium.

howing daffodil blooms pushing passenger on the Cardena this aftheir yellow heads above ground, ternoon for Vancouver,

at the meeting of the city council Cardena this morning from a trip last night.

leaving in the afteroon for her Men's Overcoats \$1.00. Carpets 30c. return trip south.

Accounts for two weeks ending March 24 were passed for payment at the regular meeting of the city tics says that the wholesale cost of council last night.

J. Garrett returned to his home slightly higher. at Athin yesterday afternoon on the Princess Norah after spending the last few days with his son. Jack, who resides in the city.

Mrs. T. A. Ross and son, Douglas, ft on last night's train for their home at Jasper after spending month with Mrs. Ross' parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Killin of this city.

H. McEwen, district passenger and freight agent for the Canadian and National Railways, sailed on the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon for Ketchikan on official duties.

A copy of the minutes of a spec-Municipalities in connection with the Imperial Forestry Commission. | Mix and slft flour, sugar, baking the discontinuing of relief was

> band recently died at Stewart, was Yield: 10 cakes (5-inch diameter), a passenger abourd the Cardena E. O. Aves of the provincial taxit is her intention to take up fu- city on the Cardena this morning ture residence.

> > Union steamer Cardena, Capt. A. 9:20 this morning from Anyox. Stewart and other northern points merce, was the speaker today at on regular schedule for Vancou- Prince Rupert Gyro Club in the ver and waypoints.

Presbyterian Spring Sale April 12 Cardena today bound from Stew- treatment. . art for a business trip to Van-

Miss Hilda Murray, daughter of but nothing serious and the bylaw Old Country from the local plant 10 | Queen Mary Chapter Daffodil Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Murray, left on the ss. Cardena this afternoon for Tranquille where she will enter ed dissenting views on the matter, height. Owing to the poor crop of Catholic Spring Sale and Socia: the hospital for special nurse training. Miss Murray is a pupil 327 Third Ave. nurse of the Prince Rupert Hos-

> C.P.R. Princess Norah was in United Church Easter Sale April port late yesterday afternoon on her way to Alaska with a large passenger list, including Yukon and Alaska, people going, back to their homes after spending the winter in the south and a large number of prospectors for the in-

> > Inspector John Shirass, provincial police, left on last night's train; for a brief trip to Prince George n official duties. A fire is reported to have broken out in the police barracks in the provincial government building at Prince George but it is understood, as far as can be learned, to have not been serious.

Dr. J. H. Carson, well known local medical practitioner, who has been 15C in Vienna for the past few months engaged in post-graduate work with 50C a view to resuming practice here as an eye, ear, nose and throat spe-200 chalist, is expected to return to the city in about a month's time. Dr. 200 Carson's health is reported to have greatly improved since he has been 756 overseas.

> The 1932 auditor's report, that was laid on the table at the last meeting, was brought up again for general discussion at the city council meeting last night. Ald. Wesch could not see that it was necessary to have sun heavy expense on the audit. He felt that it that the cost of printing would not be so much. The matter was left in li he hands of the finance commit

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Mrs. A. Dingwell left on the Cardena this afternoon for the south.

Repairs to the McIntyre Block Charles Graham, inspector of mounting to \$450 were approved mines, returned to the city on the to Stewart on official business.

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today bound for Vancouver where ation office here returned to the from a trip to Stewart on official

W. M. Blackstock, local manager of the Canadian Bank of Comand sailed at 1:30 this afternoon the regular weekly luncheon of the Boston Cafe, President T. W. Brown was in the chair and welcome John Hanhti, veteran mining beck to their places H. N. Brockman of the Portland Canal district, lesby and G. A. Hunter, two memwho is better known as "John the bers of the club, who have been Finn," was a passenger aboard the absent recently receiving surgical

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Council to Works Committee

On the resignation of W. Goodsell

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has become vacant. Applications

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wind, moderate sea. Terrace-Cloudy, calm; tempera-

ture 34. Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 39. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 40. Stewart-Rain, calm, 36. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 40. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 32.

### Steamship Sailings

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LIBERAL LEADER IS WILLING TO

CO-OPERATE

(Continued from page one) prorogation of the Legislature.'

light south west wind, barometer B. C. Conservative Association wants holds the opinion that the situation to see what kind of a union Dr. Tol- in Canada appears considerably bet-Langara-Overcast, light south mie has in mind and they are giv- ler than on the other side of the ing the Doctor a period of time ex- line. Victoria Times. Triple Island-Rain, light south tending 15 days beyond prorogation to make his pronouncement.

> "There is no guarantee that any pronouncement which Dr. Tolmie may make will receive the endorsement and support of the Conservative party of British Columbia as represented by the executive council of that party. It is time that we were through with such futility." Liberal Platform

The Liberal leader has a straight, elean-cut platform and stands solidly behind its policies.

"The Liberal party refuses either 1:30 p.m. to conspire or affiliate with anyone for the purpose of bringing about Thursday, ss. Venture, midnight, exclusion of representation in the Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.n. Legislature of legitimate minority interests," declared Mr. Pattullo. p.m. "The Liberal party will oppose ev-Wed .- ss. Prince Rupert 9:30 a.m ery interest that is subversive of .....p.m. orderly and stable government but Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide .. p.m. it calls to its support and will cooperate with all the forces of Lib-Sunday-ss. Catala ...... 8 p.m. eral and progressive thought which Wed .- ss. Prince Rupert, 4 p.m | make for orderly and stable government and the formulation of Tuesday—ss. Catala ....11:30 p.m. measures that will be helpful to Permanent Waving Thurs.—ss. Prince Rupert, 8 p.m. meet present untoward conditions." Thurs .- ss. Prince Rupert. 8 p.m | meet present untoward conditions."

### Special Easter Railway Rates Again Offered

Canadian railways are making preparations for heavy passenger traffic for the coming Good Friday and Easter holiday season which is anticipated in view of the decision by the Canadian Passenger Association to again offer bargain trips between all points in Canada at the rate of one and one-quarter of the regular first class fare for the return journey. This arrangement has been so successful since it was re-established for holiday season that it is again being offered as an inducement to the general public, including teachers and scholars at universities, colleges and schools, to travel to large centres or back home to spend the Easter season with friends or relatives.

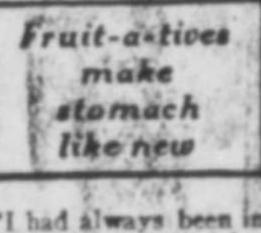
Tickets will be available to the general public and good for passage April 13 to April 16 inclusive, return portion being valid until April 18.

#### Thinks Canada is Showing Up Better Than United States

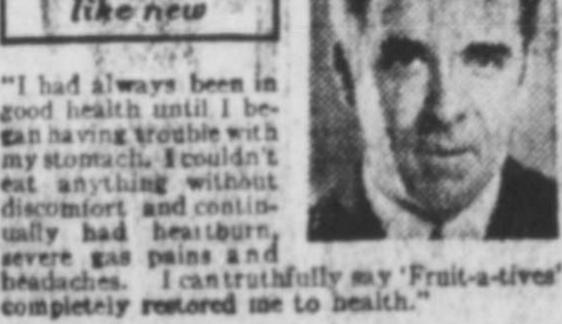
J. K. Gordon, of Terrace, who has been very prominently identified with the development of the territory along the C. N. R. east of Prince Rupert, was in Victoria yesterday. He has just returned from Southern Japs Buy Liner California, where he and Mrs. Gordon spent part of the winter.

Mr. Gordon says that conditions are better in the United States as east wind, light chop, barometer nie not later than 15 days after a result of the vigorous policy which President Franklin D. Rooseveit has Baltic is Going to War Again-Car-"Evidently, the executive of the initiated. At the same time, he

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Ald. Casey asked the Mayor at the city council meeting last night. had taken up with the authorities the matter of the \$2,000 for clothing that had come before the council so many times. The mayor stated that at the time he was in Victoria no communication had been sent and it was not until after his return from the south that the report was sent in.

Ald. Pillsbury said that he had been at the Court House to do a little investigation on his own and had found that the report had not been sent and, doubtless, if he had not inquired about it, it would not have been sent yet. On good authority he had found on investigation that, out of the 54 complaints, it was ! found in 50 cases that the clothing had not been wrongly given. The other four cases had not yet been looked into. He also stated that the money given to the city council last year had been properly administered. Ald. Pillsbury stated that it was the fault of somebody in the council that the matter of the report had not been looked into soon-

The mayor said that it was a misunderstanding between the two departments-the public works and the government agent—that the report was not sent in before and that the blame could not be attached to anybody. It was understood up till recently that the report had been Old Troop Ship

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