NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

HIKE FROM

"Hobo" It to Smithers

moe, John Langston, a rancher.

have will be beneficial."

ed twelve pounds in weight.

Vancouver Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston O))

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .16.

Bridge River Con., .34.

Cariboo Gold, 4.15.

Cork Province, .01.

Georgia River, .04.

Lucky Jim, .041/4.

Morning Star, .24.

Native Son, .091/2.

Noble Five, .111/2.

Pend Orellle, 1.05.

Premier, 1.27,

Reeves, .18,

Reward, 11.

Wayside, .49.

Waverly, .04.

Fabyan, .0034

Home, 2.00,

C. & E., 1.48,

Freehold, 131/2

A. P. Con., .26,

Calmont, .14.

Sterling Pacific, .42,

Central Patricia, .54.

Kirkland Lake, .34.

Noranda, 35.25.

Int. Nickel, 21.75.

Sherritt, 1.31.

Granada, 89

Macassa, .84.

Siscoe, 1.50.

Alexandria, .021/2.

Columario, .151/4.

Toronto

Reno, 1.17.

Porter Idaho, .101/2.

Silver Crest, .0334

National Silver, .06.

Meridian, .44.

Bluebird, .021/2.

B. R. X., .44.

WINNIPEG CAR STRIKE IS IMPENDING

IIM AND AMY PREPARING FOR LATEST AIR ADVENTURE

Flying Mollisons To Leap From Collingwood On Long Distance Hop

Departure Scheduled as Soon as Possible After Equinoxial Gales are Over-Will be "Final Adventure"

MONTREAL, Sept. 15: (CP)-Capt. James A. Mollison professor of the University of Lund, arrived here last night from England, bringing a new air- Sweden, in an address yesterday plane in which he and his wife, Amy Johnson Mollison, plan their new long distance air record flight. Mollison later ! left for Toronto to join Amy who flew from New York. The packed sands of Wasaga Beach near Collingwood,

Ont., will in an probability be the take-off spot for the Mollison's latest air venture although definite fluences. decision is still to be made. Mollison said: "It's up to Amy who knows the SAN DIEGO

"We'll get away just as soon as possible after the equinoxial gales! are over," Mollison said, "and go as far as we can. After this adventure I don't think we will try anything on such a scale again. We both Both 17, has left here on a 2000- have had our share of danger."

am altch-hike to Smithers. Fran-The youth will carry with him a bedroil, army poncho, a camera and films, mes kit, a pair of extra shirts

I have been troubled with my Sloan and Wismer Liberals for Vaneyes and the doctor advised that I couver Centre-Capt. Fitzsimmons "Independent" remain out of school for one semes-

ser," said young Roth. "He says that VANCOUVER, Sept. 15: (CP)an outdoor experience like I am to Liberals of Vancouver Centre last at Prince Rupert were Swedish. In 1931, when tree-sitters were night nominated Gordon Sloan, son When immigrants came from Scandoing their bit to break records of the late Hon. William Sloan, and dinavia they settled in those parts Francis Roth sat in a tree at Gold- Gordon Wismer, both barristers, as which were the counterpart of their candidates in the forthcoming pro- own. It was easy for them to feel at CANDIDATE hours-58 days and nights. Marion vincial election.

Baker was Francis' manager during, Other nominations reported tothe almost two months he was "up day include the following:

Kaslo-Slocan-Capt. James Fitza tree," during which the boy gainsimmons, Conservative member of the last Legislature, Independent. Comox-Capt. C. R. Bates, Inde-

> Vancouver-Burrard - Lynne J. Brown, Independent.

Jorthern B. C. Men Attended

Alward and Cocker Among Those Who Helped to Bring About Change of Bowser Policy

party and the issuing of a new pro- now was another ten million popugram of common objects for the lation. independents were the following candidates: W. J. Bowser, K.C., C. United States where development CONVICTION M. F. Planta of Nanaimo, Dr. R. W. had been easier and to which Can-Alward of Prince George, R. W. ada had contributed as many Bruhn of Salmon Arm, W. A. Mc- French-Canadians as Sweden had Kenzie of Similkameen and S. Coc- given of her people. ker of Vanderhoof.

in favor of the new general pro- her resources. Like other new coungram devoted mostly to federal tries she had been careless in this mattters, was held in a room of the Hotel Vancouver. A few others who are not at present nominated but who expect to get nominations or to SILVER AND COPPER announce themselves as candidates attended the conferences.

HALIBUT ARRIVALS

American Tahoma, 16,000, Cold Storage, 6,5c and 4c.

CANADA AND SCANDINAVIA

Makes Interesting Comparisons And Sees Gambling Spirit

degree than he would have thought possible, stated Dr. Helge Nelson, afternoon to the Rotary Club at its luncheon in the Commodore Cafe At the same time the professor said he found a spirit of nationalism developing. Canada was feeling herself as a nation and resisting the strong British and American in-

Dr. Nelson made some interesting comparisons between Canada and Scandinavia. Sweden had an area of 173,000 square miles and a population of 6,200,000 people. Norway had 125,000 square miles with a population of 2,400,000. Denmark was smaller with 17,000 square miles of territory and 3.000,000 population. The total area was 315,000

square miles with 12,600,000 people. On the other hand, British Cosquare miles with only 730,000 people. It was 40,000 square miles than the whole of Scandinavia. The soil and climate were similar and the forests and waterfalls were also like theirs. Scandinavian people were found on the prairies, in the logging camps of B.C. and about half the fishermen home. He could point to many who were prominent in helping to contribute to the greatness of Canada. Dr. Nelson said he thought he

found a greater nationalism in the country now than twelve years ago when he last visited British Colum-

The speaker dealt with the natural wealth of the country in its soil, climate, forests, mineral, water and fishing. The present century he prophesied would witness; a strong forward movement but he warned against too rapid development. Difficult times such as those Commonwealth Federation candi-The Conterence through which the country was now passing, were felt more severe- forthcoming provincial election, it administration. What happens ly in a new country.

Compares Costs

VANCOUVER, Sept. 15:-Among ada there were 80,000 miles. Swe- T. D. Pattullo, Liberal leader for those taking a prominent part in den had only one-fifth of that dis- British Columbia, who has sat in the negotiations which resulted in tance to keep up with a greater po- the Legislature for Prince Rupert the retirement of W. J. Bowser from pulation. This made the costs very since 1916, and Charles Chapman, the leadership of the non-partizan high. The need of the country just United Front candidate.

The address was closed with a The meeting, which practically caution that Canada would now Graham Fleming Successful in Gilbert Campbell is Interesting way from Prince George to Fort St set aside the old Bowser platform have to begin to be more careful of

changed at 9c.

Rumor Carol to Wed Old Love



The domestic affairs of the royal Roumanian family have been returned to the European spotlight following the report that King Carol III, shown at the left with Crown Prince Michael, is preparing to marry Mme. Magda Lupescu, right, who has long been the sweetheart of the ruler, early next year. King Carol, who has been divorced by the former Queen Helene, inset, is said to be preparing to have Mme. Lupescu elevated socially to the standard required for marriage to a king by having her "adopted" by an unnamed European prince as a princess.

Official Announcement That G. W. Rudderham Will Oppose T. D. Pattullo in Election

George W. Rudderham, for several years a member of the city council in Prince Rupert, has received the unanimous nomination of the local branch of the Socialist Party of Canada as Co-operative date for Prince Rupert in the was announced today following receipt of endorsation of Mr. Rudderham's candidature from the pro-In the matter of costs, the speaker | vincial executive of the Federation.

compared the cost of roads. In Can- Ex-Ald. Rudderham will oppose

IS QUASHED About World's Fair

Stated Case Appeal to Supreme Court Here

Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, at citor E. F. Jones was crown counsel, tendance of members.

MR. JONES' STATEMENT

Minister of Finance Says He is Prepared to Accept Responsibility for Acts of Gov't

VICTORIA, Sept. 15: (CP)-"I he is after on the present trip is enam staying as a member of the government and I am not resigning. Further, as a member of the government, I will take full responsibility for my share of its acts. I am prepared to speak from the platform as a member of this after the election can take care of itself. For the rest, my statement of Thursday speaks for itself."

So declared Hon. J. W. Jones, minister of finance, after a cabinet meeting at which he gave full assurance to Premier Tolmie and his colleagues of the position he has adopted with respect to his candidature in South Okanagan at the forthcoming election.

Shrine Club Hears able at present.

Speaker at Gathering Last Night In Masonic Temple

the Supreme Court Assizes this The Prince Rupert Shrine Club. dred miles up the valley of the morning, quashed the recent con- at its regular monthly meeting last Halfway or Cameron Rivers. The + OTTAWA, Sept. 15: (CP)- + viction and fine of \$300 imposed night in the Masonic Temple, heard prospective purchasers are more + Thanksgiving Day has been + ON NEW YORK MART upon Graham Fleming by Magis- an interesting address by Gilbert interested in this area than in the + fixed for Monday, October 9 by + trate McClymont in city police Campbell who told of his recent Peace River Block since nearly all + the federal government and + court on a liquor selling charge. The visit to the World's Fair in Chicago, the lands in the block have been Armistice Day, Saturday, No-NEW YORK, Sept. 15: (CP)-Sil- appeal was made by way of stated New York and other eastern points, acquired by settlers, while the lands + vember 11. Both will be public + ver closed at 38% on the local me- case. L. W. Patmore acted as coun- John Dybhavn presided over the north of the block are available for + holidays. tal market today. Copper was un- sel for the appellant while City Soli- meeting and there was a good at- subsidy purposes. Running north

Employees of Street Railways Prepare to Quit Work Tonight

Company is Recruiting Men to Take Places-to be Complete Walk-out, Union Officials Say, Unless Settlement is Made Today

WINNIPEG, Sept. 15: (CP)—Unless a settlement is reached before midnight tonight, a thousand motormen, conductors, trackmen and mechanical workers of Winnipeg street railways will go on strike, protesting at the fifteen percent wage cut authorized by a board of conciliation. The company is recruiting men to operate the cars while union officials declare the strike will be one hundred percent.

P. GEORGE IS STIRRED

Revived by Visit of Col. Ryan

some time one of the syndicates in-

government railway, says it is pure-

to be served, are desirable. He had

tirely supplemental to that con-

tained in the existing government

reports, and when he has secured it

he will not only have a very fair

idea as to the cost of the proposed

extension but will know whether

his principals will be further inter-

ested in the project. In the event

of the work he intimated purchase

negotiations would be opened with

To Fort St. John

calls for the building of the rail-

railway might be extended one hun-

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the government next spring. Col-

IS COMING Interest in Extension of P. G. E. Liberal Leader to Address Public Meeting in City on Tuesday

Night of Next Week

PATTULLO

There was quite a ripple of ex-T. D. Pattullo, Leader of the Libcitement Tuesday afternoon when eral Party of British Columbia and the big P. G. E. stage rolled into the city bringing Colonel E. J. Ryan and | candidate for re-election to the the members of his party who are Legislature in Prince Rupert riding. making an inspection of the pro- will pass through the city on the jected line of the P. G. E. from Catala Sunday evening and make Prince George into the Peace River, the round trip to Anyox and Stewart, returning here on Tuesday says the Prince George Citizen. Colonel Ryan who has represented for morning and addressing a public meeting here in the Moose Hall that terested in the purchase of the night. On Wednesday evening Mr. Pattullo will proceed from here by ly accidental that the present trip train to the interior and, being met at Hazelton by A. M. Manson K.C., of inspection synchronizes with the election campaign. He says further Liberal candidate for re-election in Omineca, will make a speaking tour information as to the cost of the extension into the Peace River, as of Skeena. Omineca and Fort well as the resources of the country George ridings.

earlier date, but had been unable to CANDIDATE FOR C. C. F.

Wendle of Vanderhoof, Dark Horse, Carries Omineca Convention at Burns Lake

of being satisfied on the score of BURNS LAKE, Sept. 15:-At a the natural resources and the cost nominating convention held in Burns Lake, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation nominated a dark horse, A. Wendle of Vanderonel Ryan says there was a lot of unnecessary ballyhoo over the pre- hoof, as candidate for Omineca ridvious purchase negotiations which ing in the forthcoming provincial he desires to avoid this time. At election. Mr. Wendle will oppose A. present there is only an approxi- M. Manson K.C., Liberal candidate mate estimate as to the probable for re-election to the Legislature, cost of the new work, but after he Sam Cocker, Independent (Bowser) candidate, and Mayor L. D. Taylor line he says he will have a much of Vancouver, Independent.

Mr. Wendle defeated J. G. Donaldson of Telkwa and Rev. E. S. Fleming of Burns Lake in a contest for the C. C. F. nomination. The plan at present entertained

point there is the suggestion the * THANKSGIVING DAY ON OCTOBER 9 SET +

has spent ten days on the projected closer cost estimate than is avail-

John in the northern half of the * * * * * * * Peace River Block, and from this

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DAILY EDITION

NON-PARTISAN PROGRAM The independents, who have just associated themselves candidate I wish to a Liberal or C. C. F. you don't get left, as the old maid with the non-partizan group headed by W. J. Bowser, K.C., the United Front candidate in the man with only one leg. but with the leadership left in abeyance until after the Prince Rupert riding I have not election, have declared that each member of the group is the slightest intention of with- If you wish to lose money on the independent to vote or speak as he wishes but that they drawing and am in the fight to the stock exchange, listen to the man have something in common. They have a solution for the stand is a workers' and farmers' unemployment problem, they oppose borrowing but would platform; a platform that deals Gardening is all right but don't have the federal government issue new currency against with the pressing needs of the work- aise a lemon. bonds of the province to provide for unemployment relief. ers and farmers today, and not in In common with most of the people of the province they favor abolition of the one percent tax which many of them were instrumental in placing on the statute books. They are prepared to invade the federal field with a view to reducing oppressive interest charges and they would also importune the federal government to continue the P. G. E. into the Peace River country as a measure of unemployment relief.

While this is the outline of the program, a synopsis of which was received yesterday by wire from Vancouver, day trip to Smithers and other in- join it. none of the adherents are bound to accept either the whole terior points. or any part of it. In other words, they may carry it out or they may not, just as they please. None of them are bound to do anything. Each member can do as he pleases. He may even join with the Liberals or with anyone else that may be chosen to carry on the administration.

Dr. Tolmie's minister of finance. Hon. J. W. Jones, the man primarily responsible for the financial administration of the Tolmie government, announces that he will join this group of independents as soon as he has drawn down his last possible check on the other side.

We do not like the outlook and we are inclined to think the people of the province will have little confidence in men who have not the backbone to take one side or the other and declare openly what policy they stand for.

WHAT WILL TOLMIE DO?

In view of the declaration of Hon. J. W. Jones that he will desert Dr. Tolmie directly after the election and join the enemy, what will Dr. Tolmie do? Will he have the courage to take Mr. Jones by the back of the neck and let him feel the weight of a far mer's boot or will he tamely submit to have an open enemy in his cabinet? Surely there never was a case like this before.

TERRACE VERSUS VANCOUVER

A Terrace lady writes drawing our attention to an article published in an interior paper in which reference is made to a Rupert merchant refusing to buy a shipment of blackberries. The comment is that Prince Rupert people will get berries that are not so fresh and that the money will go south, never to return,

We suggest in this connection that there are a number of Prince Rupert merchants and that some of them, especially those who advertise in the Daily News, buy a good deal of fruit and vegetables produced in the interior. Because one man refuses to buy is no reason for saying Prince Rupert does not want those berries. There are many reasons why a merchant might refuse to buy.

We know a number of Prince Rupert merchants have put themselves out to deal with Terrace and Bulkley Valley producers and hope they will continue to do this more and more as the days go by.

Baptist Tea and

Delightful Affair Held Yesterday Afternoon by Ladies' Aid in Church Parlors

The Ladies' Aid of First Baptist Church held a very successful tea and sale of home cooking yesterday their patronage to the affair and from him. were received by Mrs. Bert Morgan. vice-president, in the absence of Mrs. Frank Morris, president of the general convener.

Mrs. F. W. Dafoe had charge of the tea room, assisted by Miss Me- and Mrs. Harry P. Blakeley's gan Morris. Serviteurs were Mrs Berg, Mrs. D. Orchard-McLeod, Miss In. Eileen Hamblin, Miss Edith Johnston and Miss Cathie Watson while Mrs. J. B. Morrison acted as cashier. The home cooking table was in charge of Mrs. J. Armstrong and Mrs. C. E. Larkin.

Mrs. F. W. Dafoe and Mrs. Vic. Houston were responsible for the decorations.

During the afternoon there was a delightful musical program, arranged by Mrs. George Hibbard. which included vocal solos by Mrs. A. R. Hunter and Mrs. James Simp- | been torpedoed, and presumed him son and violin duets by Misses Edith Johnston and Elsie Franks, Miss ried Roy S. Brooks of Wollaston Cathie Watson being accompanist.

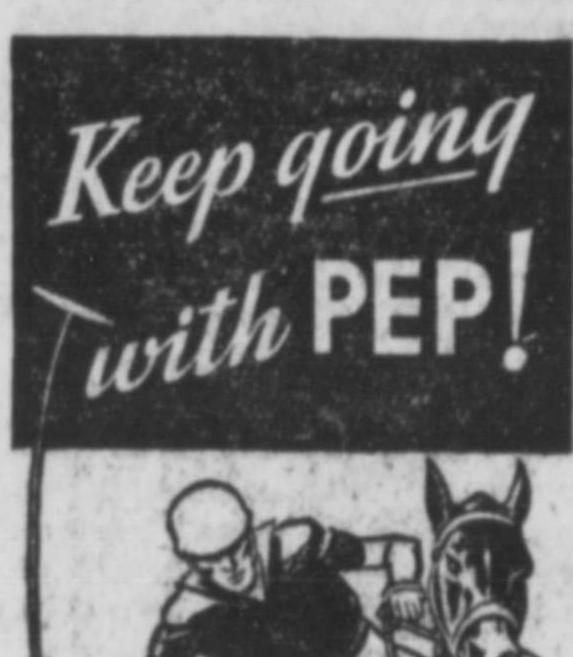
CHAPMAN STAYS IN

Editor, Daily News:-In order to set at rest the rumor Friday, Sept. 15, 1933 current that the United Front candidate "may withdraw" from the election contest in order to clear candidate I wish to state that as said when she married the armless finish. The platform upon which I who tells you to buy a "good thing."

> the nebulous future. CHARLES CHAPMAN Sincerely yours.

United Front Candidate in the Prince Rupert Riding.

Harry Thrupp of the Canadian office returned to the city on last Party" at Vancouver the early part evening's train rom a brief holi- of this week. He says he thinks he'll





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German Admiral Sale Successful Remembers Baby Named For Ship

Veneta, Now 30 and Married, Receives Present From Admiral Kontre Scherder

afternoon in the church parlors aged German admiral who has which were prettily decorated for never forgotten the baby girl named the occasion with masses of late after his flagship, remembered her summer flowers. Many guests cal- this year on her thirtieth birthday, led during the afternoon to lend 26 years after she had last heard

The story goes back to the year 1903 when the German fleet under Admiral Kontre Scherder paid a Ladies' Aid. Mrs. P. H. Linzey was visit to Halifax Harbor. The admiral's flagship was the Veneta, it and this was the name given to Mr. daughter, born while the fleet was

> Admiral Scherder was told of the event, and a year later the girl's parents received a letter from him. along with a miniature lifebuoy and a large picture of the "Veneta." Three years later he sent the girl a neckpiece in the form of a gold cross set with precious stones from his wife's birthplace.

In the 26 years that followed, the Blakeley family had no word from the German admiral. During the war, they heard that his ship had dead. Later. Veneta Blakeley mar-Mass., and moved to Bay State.

There on July 29. Mrs. Brooks again received a reminder from Admiral Kontre, now 88 years old and retired. He traced her through the German consul at Halifax, and sent her a letter and a string of

Man in the Moon

If you wish to live right see that

Honest confession may be good for the soul but it's pretty hard on the reputation.

Women's clothes may be thin but not as thin as husband's excuses.

Jake is much interested in the National Railway's dist.ict freight organization of the "Nameless"

We've had all sorts of parties In the old political game, But never a one as oddly odd

As the one without a name. So here's to the nameless party Who are groping in the dark. If they're all outside on election day It'll be a jolly good lark.

Hotel Arrivals

C. B. Letnes, Port Essington. Central

T. H. Potter. Vancouver: J. C. the facts. Essary, Denison, Texas; W. Franz.

Prince Rupert G. McDonald and G. N. Outram. Vancouver; E. L. Perrin, city; N. J. Smith, Winnipeg; P. Robson and J. N. Norrie, Edmontin.

+ LAST CHANCE TO GET ON LIST OF VOTERS MONDAY NEXT WEEK

The last chance any person + + has of getting on the voters' + # list is to apply in person at the # + Government Agent's office at + + the Court House, during busi- + + ness hours, on September 18 + + and ask to be registered.

* Those who registered in the * COAL! COAL! • 18 will be included in the Court • of Revision proceedings on + Our Famous Edson, Alberta and time should also appear in per-# son as indicated or they will # + not be able to vote at the com- + + ing provincial election.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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Bloomers—Satin stripe locknit silk, Pantie style, light shades	\$1.00	Girls' Middy Jumper Waists— White jean cloth, each	
Ladies' Stepin Panties—Lace trimmed Pink, peach & white, 3 pairs	\$1.00	White Flannelette—Nice soft quality 6 yards for	
Girls' Stepin Panties—Lace trim Assorted shades, 4 pairs	\$1.00	Turkish Towelling-Blue and white stripe, reg. 35c, 4 yards for	
Corsolettes, Corsets, Girdles-A full range of sizes, all new stock, each	\$1.00	Pure Silk Flat CrepeExceptional quality, new shades, per yard	
Ladies' Fall Weight Vests-Soft and warm, tailored top, 2 for	\$1.00	House Dresse	
Bloomers—Fall weight 2 for	\$1.00		
Children's Sleeping Suits-Warm and fleecy, pink or blue, each	\$1.00	Unbleached Sheeting—Pure quality	
Children's Fleeced Walsts-Watson	\$1.00	72 inches, 3 yards for Striped Turkish Towels—Hand size 8 for Nottingham Curtain Nets—Pleasing designs 4 yards for	
Children's Pleated Serge Skirts-On	04 00		
cambric top, 4 to 12, each	\$1.00		

S lk Knit Suits 3 Only Knit Silk Suits-\$1.00 Skirt and Blouse, per suit

Silk Knit Sport Sox-Assorted shades 4 pairs Children's Cashmere Hose-Sand

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)	Girls' Middy Jumper Waists— White jean cloth, each	\$1.00
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)	Turkish Towelling-Blue and white stripe, reg. 35c, 4 yards for	\$1.00
)	Pure Silk Flat Crepe—Exceptional quality, new shades, per yard	\$1.00
)	House Dresses—Fast color prints \$ values to \$1.50, each Unbleached Sheeting—Pure quality	\$1.00
)	Striped Turkish Towels—Hand size	\$1.00
)	8 for	Q X.00
	Nottingham Curtain Nets-Pleasing designs, 4 yards for	\$1.00
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charges Ex-Ald. D. W. Morrissey lair. with making misleading statements

Chief of Provincial Police Walter

Owen received a telegram yesterday advising him that four Indians had been murdered at Kimsquit near Bella Coola and that two others had been arrested in connection with the killings. Chief Owen left last night on the Princess Mary Ald. John Dybhayn, in a letter for Namu whence he will proceed published in the Daily News today, o Kimsquit to investigate the af-

in regard to municipal finances. Alex McDonald, a member of the and with paying too much heed to city fire department, was advised street corner opinions instead of today that he was the holder of one going to the City Hall and getting of the lucky tickets in the Salmon Sweepstake.

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Mrs. W. R. McAfee left last night for Vancouver to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Dolly Munn, R.N., to Dr. Donald King of Bra-

Under the auspices of the Cana- nual meeting, Monday, September dian Labor Defence League, an- 18, York Hotel, 8 p.m. other enjoyable dance was held last night in the Exchange Block chestra from Metlakatla and there was a good attendance.

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C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise Dapt. Arthur Slater, returning to Vancouver ater a regularly schefuled voyage to Skagway and other northern points, is due in port at; 3:30 this afternoon from Alaska and will sail at 5:30 p.m. for the

Prince George for Vancouver thence he will proceed by rail to Montreal where he will embark September 29 aboard th steamer Athenia for Glasgow, Scotland, He plans on spending the winter in the Old Country.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Mandy. who have been spending the past couple of months in Northern Briish Columbia, returned to the city on the Princess Louise this afternoon. Dr. Mandy has been in the north in connection with his duties as resident engineer for the provincial department of mines.

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L. A. Page of Minneapolis, member of the prominent cedar pose; firm of Page & Hill who has been on a business trip to the Smithers district in connection with the interests of his company, arrived in 50c the city from the interior on last evening's train and sailed on the steamer Prince George for Van-10c

Announcements

Eagles' dance September 15, admission ladies 25c. Gents 35c. Refreshments.

Oddfellows Oldtime Dance, September 22.

Elks' Dance Friday Sept. 29. Ba-15C lagno's Orchestra. Lutheran Church Bazaar, Oc-

Catholic Bazaar October 19.

LOCAL NEWS

Silversides Bros. for Wallpaper,

Cribbage and Whist League an-

Coast freighter Salvor, Capt. Hall, Music was by Jimmy's Or- Georgeson, arrived in port this morning from the south with a full cargo of Vancouver Island coar for delivery here.

> Provincial Constable R. Burnett, transferred from here to Vaccouver, sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver. He had an insane patient in his custody.

Ronald Pitcher, Jack Macfie, W. Murdoch, Roy Franks and J. Anslow, members of the local unit of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, sailed last night on the Prince George for Esquimalt where they will take courses o: naval training.

C. W. Homer, who was recently superannuated as provincial asessor after having served for wenty-four years with the provincial government here, and Mrs. Homer will sail tonight on the tf Princess Adelaide for Victoria. their intention being to make their future home on Vancouver Island, Their residence on Fifth Avenue West is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Homer, during their long residence here, have become well known and highly esteemed and many friends are wishing them health and prosperity in their new



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CUBS PARE

Victory Yesterday for Chicagoans Gave Them Exclusive Possession Of Second Place

CHICAGO, Sept. 15: (CP)-Chicago Cubs eked out a close victory over the New York Giants here yesterday to cut the margin of the league leaders to five and a half games and, incidentally, take exclusive possession of second place ahead of the idle Pittsburg Pirates.

In the American League, the Washington Senators had a close victory over the Detroit Tigers and increased their league leadership to nine full games.

Yesterday's Big League scores: National League New York 3, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1. American League Detroit 3. Washington 4.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Chicago . Pittsburg St. Louis Boston . Brooklyn Philadelphia Cincinnati AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington New York Philadelphia Cleveland Detroit Chicago Boston

Today's Weather

St. Louis

temperature, 56; sea smooth. temperature, 57; light chop.

westerly wind; moderate sea. sea moderate.

Terrace-Rain, calm, 54. Aiyansh-Heavy rain, calm, 51. Stewart-Raining, calm, 50. Hazelton-Raining, calm, 49. Smithers-Cloudy, calm. 45. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 46.

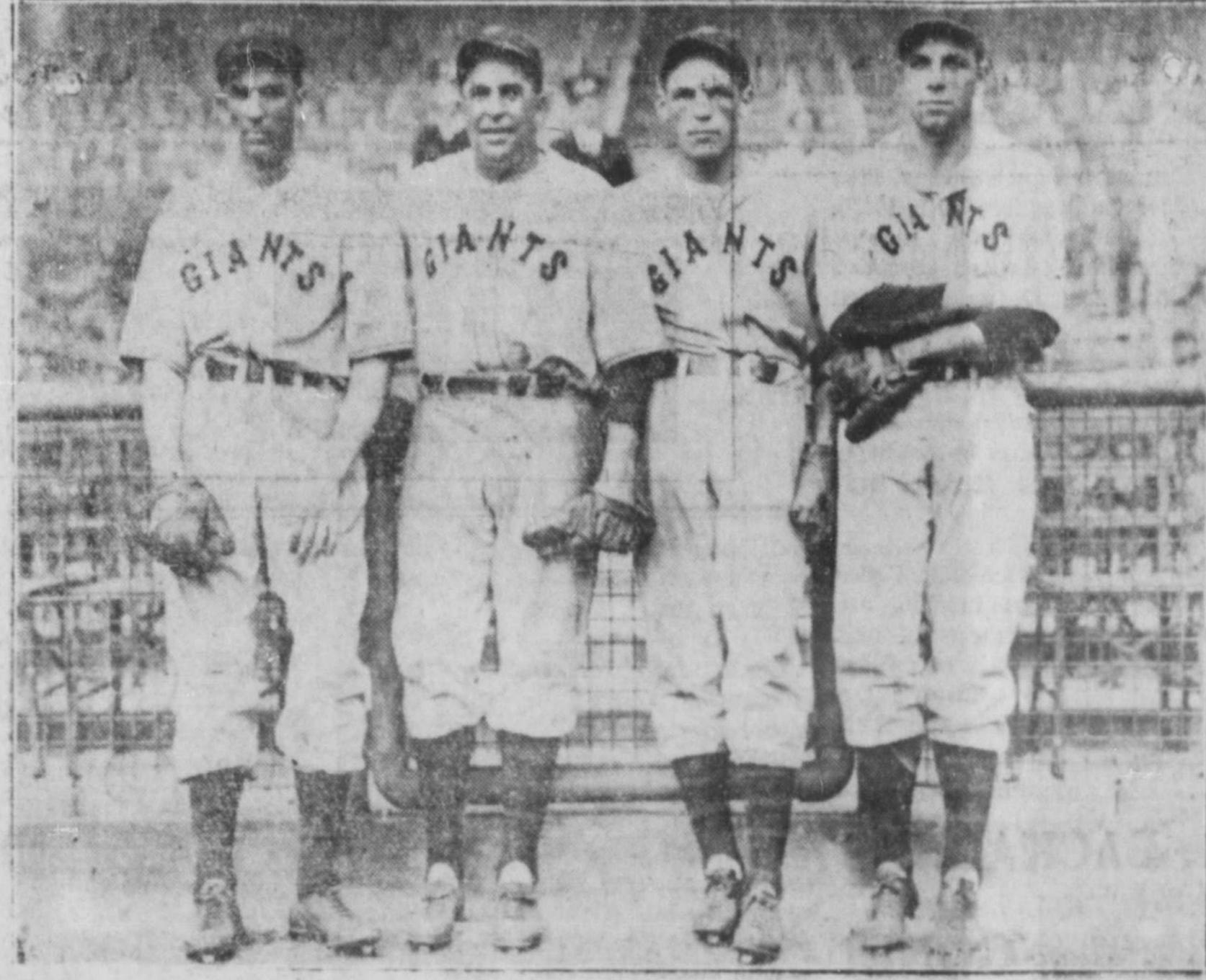
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been foreseen when they were insti-

tuted," says the Toronto Mail and

been married to Toronto men equal-

y athletic, and have settled down

have builded better than they

"Mrs. Corsan righly deserved to

win. She knocked at the gates sev-

eral times before achieving her am-

bition. Her victory will bring a

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have passed through her hands...

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mer of the world, and to their con-

A student of the Ontario College

of Arts, who was there when Mrs.

Tower-Corsan acted as model,

could certificate her as "hardy"

certainly. "I can see her now on the

coldest winter's day with coat wide

open; she never wears a hat." The

champion swimmer hopes now to

take up sculpture as her life work.

In this she has been keenly inter-

The population of England and

ested from old Denver days.

Wales is declining.

gratulations we add our own."

FIGURES IN SPORT

WILLIAM J. DISCH, BASEBALL COACH

William J. ("Uncle Billy") Disch Heinie Odon, New York Yankees; 443 is generally credited with having Tommy Hughes, Detroit; Bob Carr, 411 developed more major league base- Cards; Meredith Hopkins, Yankees; .371 ball players than any other college Frank Higgins, Philadelphia Ath- World Series will open on Tuesday, peas in predominating shades of coach. Starting his tutelage of cam- letics. pus teams in 1901, he sent so many Disch was born in Missouri in 1874 | National League pennant, it was decorated bridal basket, the gifts players into organized baseball that and learned baseball in school at decided yesterday at a meeting were drawn into the room on a tea several Big League scouts made an- Milwaukee. He performed in a dozen | presided over by Judge Kenesaw | Wagon by Miss Edna Vickers and Prince Rupert - Cloudy, light nual pilgrimages to Austin, Texas, or more minor leagues as player or Mountain Landis, Commissioner of presented to the bride-elect, southeast wind; barometer, 29.64; to watch Disch's boys perform. manager or both before confining organized baseball. Disch was first at St. Edward's Uni- his activities exclusively to college! If the New York Giants and len poured. Serviteurs were Miss Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, light versity at Austin as football, track, diamonds. souhteast wind; barometer, 29.62; basketball and baseball coach, his baseball teams being the most suc-Triple Island-Cloudy, moderate cessful. In 1911 he moved to the larger University of Texas campus. Langara Island-Overcast, calm; also in Austin. In 23 years his teams won nineteen inter-collegiate championships.

From St. Edward's Disch sent to Anyox-Raining, calm, 52. the majors Bill Killifer, one of the greatest catchers in the history of the game; Jack Kleinnow of the New York Americans; Jack Warhor, Empire. "Three of the winners have famous pitcher of the Yankees; Jim Buchanan to the St. Louis Cards, and his brother, George Disch to the Detroit Tigers.

University of Texas players who went to the majors during Disch's regime included Mike Massey, Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur- Cleveland: Howard Fitzgerald, Chi-.......7:30 p.m. cago Cuos and Boston Red Sox: Bib Falk, Chicago White Sox and Cleve-Sundays, Tuesdays and Thurs- land; Tink Revere, St. Louis Cards; 8 p.m. Horace Kibbie, Boston Braves;

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DATES FOR

Annual Baseball Classic to Open in National League City on Oct. 3, It Is Decided

Howard Williamson, Cards, and

Washington Senators win the Na- Willa Dyer, Miss Florence Smith. tional and American League pen-1 Miss Frances Cross and Miss Marnants respectively, as now seems garet Maguire. Miss Alice Pillsbury almost certain, the first two games cut the ices. will be played October 3 and 4 in New York with the next three at Washington on October 5, 6 and 7.

cessary to decide the best four out with and must make an accounting, of seven issue, the sixth and seventh in writing, after each game. will be played at New York the following Sunday and Monday.

All games will start at 1:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time (10:30 a.m. Pacific Standard Time).

happily here. It is reasonable to expect that in the course of time they Dr. Andrew Henderson of Powell will add to the population of the River, Grand Master of the city. One, indeed, has made a start Masonic Lodge of British Columin that direction. What a valuable bia, who has been on a trip north! contribution these vigorous pairs to dedicate a new Masonic Temple should make! We hardly know how at Dawson and to pay official visits to phrase a comparison, except per- to lodges at Atlin and other points haps to refer to selected stock for a in the north, is a passenger aboard magnificent garden. In this respect the Princess Louise this afternoon the exhibition authorities seem to returning south.

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(Continued from page one)

from Fort St. John some forty miles of highway have been constructed which will greatly facilitate the examination of the area. This piece or highway represents all that was accomplished in an ambitious project to give access to Fort Nelson from Fort St. John.

Accompanying Colonel Ryan on his trip of inspection are J. S. Archibaid and his son Ivan of Montreal: John Boyd, a Vancouver contractor; Alian Gentles of Vancouver who is connected with the Do-in .ninion Bridge Company; Morley Shires of Vancouver, representing the Janadian Explosives, and Fred amith, secretary to Colonel Ryan. The party pulled out for Summit Lake in the P. G. E. stage at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, accompanied by E. H. Burden who will be in charge of transport from the take to Peace River Canyon. After spending some ten days in the north the party will return to Vansouver by way of Edmonton.

Cup and Saucer Shower Held For Miss Molly Cross

The home of Mrs. F. W. Allen, Third Avenue, was the scene yesterday afternoon of a delightful cup and saucer shower in honor of Miss Mclly Cross, whose impending marriage will be an event of social interest here. There were about thirty guests and there were many beautiful gifts.

The rooms were beautifully de-CHICAGO, Sept. 15: (CP)-The corated with gladioli and sweet October 3, in the city winning the nink and white. Placed in a daintily

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Sunday-ss. Catala p.m. McClymont in city polices Wed .- ss. Pr. George 10 a.m. morning.

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J. B. WOODWORTH.

TERRACE

The long spell of dry weather .06 brought some anxious moments to 12c. to .15 the village commissioners as they 25 viewed the diminishing water level 2.25 in the reservoir at the base of De 104 Fontaine's Mountain but recent rains have somewhat relieved the

> The gardens around Terrace are a blaze of color just now. Harry King has a fine show of petunias. The McIntosh's are developing a landscape garden which with some well distributed beds of flowering plants and shrubs is a joy to all beholders. In many of the gardens there is a fine display of asters and

Two political meetings took place on Saturday. The Liberals held forth in the Oddfellows' Hall while the C. C. F. had the Canadian Legion Hall across the street.

Rev. Dean W. F. Barfoot has returned to the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon where he 25 holds the Chair of Theology. The Dean has spent the summer vacation in camp at Lakelse Lake.

The Farmers' Institute held their meeting on Tuesday, to appoint a man to represent them at Smithers, where delegates from various districts are to discuss the marketing plan outlined at the Board of Trade convention in August last. Floyd Frank was the man of their choice and, as he is also a member of the Board of Trade, he agreed to go as the delegate for both bodies.

NEW HAZELTON

L. A. Page of Page & Hill, im-19 portant Minneapolis pole concern. .8c to .15 was a visitor to this district at the 30 from Smithers to the Hanson Tim-.15 ber & Lumber Co.'s pole yard at .12 Nash in company with Olof Hanson .10 M.P. Mr. Page declared that pros-Raisins, Australian seedless, lb .18 pects for the pole business in this .15 district were much brighter than .15 they were a year ago and he be-Apricots, lb, 18c. to .20 lieved that it would not be long be-Apples, dried _____14c. to 17 fore camps would be re-opened and

> The Canadian Commonwealth Federation is preparing to nominate a candidate to contest Skeena riding in the forthcoming provincial

Mrs. T. B. Campbell left Hazelton Tuesday morning of this week for Winnipeg where she will join Mr. Campbell and take up future residence. She expects to be back in Hazelton for the months of July and August next year.

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Ont., Norwich, Ont

There were ten tables of bridge J. S. Black. ners being:

Morrison; second, Mrs. Einar Lar- Henry Smith.

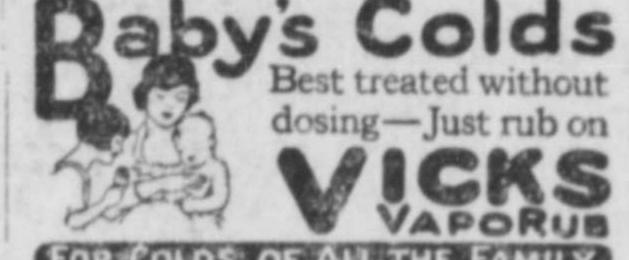
! After cards, delicious refresh was furnished on the piano by Mrs.

and five tables of whist, prize win- J. A. Teng was master of ceremenies both for cards and dancing. Bridge-Ladies' first, Mrs. S. L.: The committee in charge consis-

PRICES SLAUGHTERED

Peachy; second, Mrs. Monkley; ted of Mrs. W. Robertson, convener, off a pedestal. At 14, under her rearrange the decorations. Since men's first, R. Viereck; second, H. Mrs. A. Guyan, Mrs. J. S. Black, stage name (borrowed from an having an operation for tumor last

night on the Prince George for a



Marie Dressler Produces Another Fine Picture in "Tugboat

the Times Magazine in connection with the new Dressler picture, "Tug boat Annie."

"'Tugboat Annie' is likely to become financially one of the most successful pictures of the year not because of its plot, which was rewritten by Zelda Sears and Eve Greene from Norman Reilly Raine's 'Satevepost' stories, nor because o Mervyn LeRoy's competent direction. It is entirely because of the presence in its cast of an old lady whose preposterous career makes the happy ending in 'Tugboat Annie' seems comparatively realistic and whose flamboyant character makes the people she impersonates seem pallid reflections of herself. Seven years ago Marie Dressler was an impoverished 'bit part' actress, his picture in the paper, he denervously consulting astrologers as cides he'd be a better man for park to the advisability of opening a Paris hotel in the hope that friends who remembered when she was a position. famed stage comedienne might patronize it enough to keep her comfortable. Now, at 63, she is indisputably the most valuable performer in Hollywood. Last year 12,000 starve. All I want is a small part to exhibitors in Motion Picture Her- come in and upset the plot. . .' ald's nationwide poll agreed that her name was worth more at the "Captious cinema critics have box office than that of Greta Gar- suggested that Marie Dressler's bo, Janet Gaynor, Jean Harlow or most dependable talent is flexibility Mickey Mouse. Her last four pic- of her facial muscles and that if tures have earned an average of the Academy awards her anything \$800,000 each-far more than any for her performance in 'Tugboat other star's. She gets a salary of Annie,' it should be no medal but \$4,000 a week because she is too a mug. In this respect, her critics good-natured to demand more, In are only partially correct. What 1931 she won the Cinema Academy's makes Marie Dressler's perforprize for the best acting of the year mances invariably exciting is the in 'Min and Bill.' Last year she fact that even when they are care-

ford, Norma Shearer, Fay Wray, friendly personality. six more years, she played there at Santa Barbara."

gain for \$1,600.

When Marie Dressler writes for dosing-Just rub on leous. The flavor of a character ained warm, vulgar, direct, mewhat unsophisticated but far from unwise is conveyed in the extemporaneous Dressler aphorisms that Hollywood especially admires. 'I ought to have had a dozen kids and made their clothes and done their washing. . . . I always felt sorry for beautiful women. . . Keep working always. It brings luck. . . A lady may stand on her head in a perfectly decent self-respecting way. . . ' Said Marie Dressler when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offered make her a star after her performance in 'Anna Christie.' "They ECONOMY COFFEE-

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Ruggles and Miss Boland are east as a middle-aged couple with a flair for trouble. Charlie's puns, endanger his office job, and Miss Boland's ideas of refinement endanger everything else.

Particularly inspired by an English lecturer one day, Miss Boland sends Charlie to work dressed in a cutaway coat and striped pants. His boss thinks a relative has died, and gives him the day off. Charlie wanders in the park, is mistaken for a city official because of his costume, and is forced to take part in a dedicatory ceremony.

When the city's political boss sees commissioner than the present incumbent, and appoints him to the

A series of comic circumstances lead to an hilarious climax.

Robust Personality

nearly won it again for 'Emma.' less impersonations they are bril-"Born in Canada (like Mary Pick- liant records of her own robust and

Fifi d'Orsay and others) Lelia Koer- "Her two colored servants, Mamie ber (Marie Dressler), grew up in Co- and Jerry Cox, have been with her bourg, Ont., where her father was a for 19 years. Mamie handles her music teacher. At five she perfor- expenses, banks her cheques, selmed as Cupid in/a church pageant, ects many of the innumerable hats. made her audience laugh by falling on which Marie Dressler likes to Mrs. J. P. Moller, Mrs. Anderson, aunt) she joined an itinerant stock winter, Marie Dressler works less Rod Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse and Mrs. opera troupe, finally got a chance than she used to-from 10 to 3 every to understudy Katisha in 'The Mi- day. She likes to dine in bed, seldom kado' for \$8 a week. Eight years shows herself at Hollywood festivi-Mr. and Mrs. H. Arney sailed last later, playing in the same theatre, ties, gives few interviews, spends she was getting \$800 a week. After her week-ends with socialite friends

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