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CRASH RESULTS IN FLYING PAIR GIVING UP BAGDAD TRIP

New York Giants Won First Game of World Series This Afternoon

Wonderful Pitching of Carl Hubbell Proved Fatal to Washington Senators at New York Today—Score 4 to 2

NEW YORK, Oct. 3: (CP)-New York Giants, aided by the wonderful pitching of Carl Hubbell, took the first game of the world series today by a score of four to two before a record crowd estimated at 49,000 people. A home run drive by Mel Ott in the first innings put the Giants ahead two to nothing, after Hubbell had fanned the first three batters to face him. Hubbell?

fanned a total of ten batsmen and allowed five scattered hits and walked two men, one of them Har- + MOLLISONS' ris, the pinch hitter, purposely.

Three Washington twirlers fanned five men. Wally Stewart, Washington ace southpaw, started, but was forced to the showers in the * Ont., Oct. 3: (CP)-An * third when the first three Giants + attempt by Capt. James + up singled scoring two runs. Rus- + A. Mollison and Mrs. + sell came to the rescue and held New York safe until he made way for Barris as pinch hitter in the sev- to take off on a long diseth. Thomas finished the game.

Washington staged a rally in the + Bagdad early this morn-Hubbell proved too much, however. The final score was:

Washington-2 runs, 5 hits, 3 er-

Vancouver Stocks + five feet in the air. Nei- + Courtesy S. D. Johnston Ou)

Vancouver. Big Missouri, 22. Bluebird, .021/2. B. R. X., .46. Bridge River Con., 301/2. Cariboo Gold, 3,67. Cork Province, .01. Georgia River, .031/4. Indian, .02. Lucky Jim, .04. Morning Star, .21. Native Son. .08%. National Silver, .05%. Noble Five, .101/2. Pend Oreille, 1.01. Porter Idaho, .10. Premier, 1.25. Reward, .08. Reno, 1.00. Silver Crest, .0334. Wayside, 451/2. Whitewater, .07.

Waverly, .03. Toronto Alexandria, .02. Columario, .15. Central Patricia, .68. Kirkland Lake, .40. Noranda, 36.00. Sherritt, 1.25. Inter. Nickel, 20.40. Granada, .85. Macassa, 1.24. Sisco, 1.47.

Fanyan, .01, Home, 2.00, C. & E., 1.23. Freehold, 10, Calmont, .12. Sterling, .32. A. P. Con., .20.

Pound Sterling and Canadian Dollar on New York Exchange

the local foreign exchange yester- + day. day. The Canadian dollar closed at

HOP FAILS *

WASAGA BEACH. * Amy Johnson Mollison * tance flight from here to * * dercarriage of their * + plane Seafarer II was + * twisted when caught in * a crosswind which plun-* ged the machine down- * * ward when it was some * + ther Capt. or Mrs. Mol- + * lison were injured. While * FORD MAY * was slight, new parts * * costing but a few dol- * * lars, precious time has * * been lost and any idea of * + this beach this year is + * over. Mollison, although * * undecided about further * * plans, admitted that he * * take-off field.

PLANES IN MARATHON ly close down the plant.

Six Pilots in Machines Take Off From Los Angeles in Race To New York

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3:-Six pilots took off with their planes from here last evening in a handicap transcontinental air marathon race to Roosevelt Field, New York, John Barrymore, noted screen actor, acting as official starter. The planes are to stop tonight at Wichita, Kansas, continuing the flight to New SENTENCED

* AUSTRIAN DICTATOR WOUNDED BY GUNMAN

VIENNA, Oct. 3 (CP)-Chan-+ cellor Englebert Dolfuss was + * slightly wounded in the left * arm by a gunman who fired Playing Washington Senators In World Series



The members of the New York Giants, win ers of the National League pennant, who meet the Washington Senators, American League flag winners, in the World's Series opening today, are shown as they posed for a group photo. Left to right, front row: Schaeffer, trainer; Weintraub, Smith, Troy, Mascot Spencer and Richards, Second Row: Critz, Jackson, Snyder, coach; Terry, manager; Dressen and James. After Terry comes Clark, coach. Third row: Mancuso, Vergez, Fitsimmons, Davis, Hubbell, Ryan, Schumaker, Malay, Ott and Parmalee, Fourth row: Clark, Peel, Salvarson, Shores, Luque, O'Doul, Bell, Danning and Moore.

that it it is in the second tally. I set-back when the un- Resident of Portland Canal Camp Very Optimistic Over Future of Operations In That Mining District State of New Hampshire, Judge + wall, Ont. They had one son.

CLOSE UP

* another attempt from * Edgewater, New Jersey, Plant Authorized to Quit if Strike Threats Continue

DETROIT, Oct. 3:-Instructions * might seek another * were issued from headquarters of + the Ford Motor Co. here yesterday authorizing the management the plant at Edgewater, N.J., to close down the factory there if threats of a strike interfere with production. However, hope was expressed that it would not be necessary to actual- stand, my information having come

> Penn., was closed owing to labor not only to the Stewart district but troubles.

be able to resume full operations in producer.

• Penalties Imposed Upon Victoria Hindus For Manufacturing Opium

+ cotics out of poppies, were each sen- known as the Mobile. ♦ ♦ ♦ and fined \$200 here yesterday.

Much Valuable Work Being Done and Finest Samples Ever Seen at Stewart Are Being Brought in From Nearby Properties

Specimens of ore bodies located in various parts of the w. o. Fulton are acting as + Portland Canal district and representing various styles of | counsel in the case. properties and mining exceed anything in the past, according to H. W. M. Rolston of Stewart, who is in the city! today. Mr. Rolston says that discoveries on the Salmon Gold property are most promising and of such a nature FINED FOR

warranting systematic exploration and development. "While I have not seen it," ne says, "I have seen he ore in which free gold is distinctly visible. If the exposures are anything like I am given to under- on the Georgia River. from various sources, the discovery Last week the plant at Chester, nay well be of utmost importance, to Northern British Columbia. I In a statement issued yesterday the values are maintained and the on behalf of Henry Ford, hope was ore goes to depth, the property expressed that the company would should become a very important

all its plants very shortly at the Dunwell leasers are doing well. same wage scales as existed before | Shipments of ore made recently run | the depression. Mr. Ford continues high in silver and average better obdurate, however, as far as sign- than an ounce of gold to the ton. ing up with the N. I. R. A. is con- Specimens of ore brought in Saturday night show massive silver and one of them had nice gold mixed with the silver. It is understood that additional equipment is to be added to the concentrating plant with a view to improving its efficiency. McFadden and Thomay are tak-

ing ore out of the Spider which they | Wheat was quoted at 58% on the have on lease. Samples of this ore local market yesterday. show heavily clustered wire silver. On the Marmot River there have been some interesting discoveries of

free gold ore.

it is reliably stated, have forty men eavement.

hat unquestionably brings it within the classification of one well at work, eight of whom are employed sacking high grade ore. Rumor has it that another high grade body

has been found in one of the tun- Indians nels being driven on this property. Work is proceeding satisfactorily

seen a year when such truly magni- ted Police, Dominion Police and city ficent specimens have been brought police officers on the premises of in from practically every section of accused at Seal Cove, some twenty sale at the recent tax sale 23 were morning on a charge of supplying taken up. Stewart is getting beyond liquor to Indians, Sansalone pleathe wooden sidewalk period of its ded guilty to the charge and was cursion boat capsized here. Fifty having been put in this season." | months' imprisonment. Mr. Rolston is remaining in the

city until tomorrow when he will weak DAY proceed to Anyox and Alice Arm.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3: (CP)-

Card of Thanks

NEW YORK, Oct. 3:—The British + two shots at the entrance of + Ditto and Sohan, three Hindus, has cut his ore at 300 feet depth on of the late William A. Bell desire displayed by higher priced shares. + badly in need this fall. Donapound sterling closed at \$4.78% on + the Parliament Buildings to- charged with manufacturing nar- the Argentine property, formerly to thank their many friends for the industrial average at closing to the Month of popular and the Month of the kind expressions of sympaticy was 92.99, off 1.83; rails, 40.16, off + this paper. tenced to six months' imprisonment United Empire up the Bear River, received during their recent ber- .79; utilities, 44.87, off .74; bonds, 83.81, off .15.

Numerous Further Candidates Nominated Including Victoria Slate and Woman in Peace River

VICTORIA, Oct. 3: (CP)-Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe and Col. H. T. Goodland, Tolmie Unionists; Col. Lorne Ross, Independent without affiliation; W. J. Bowser, Ald. Walter Luney, Capt. George McGregor and Charles R. Bishop, Independent non-partizans, are the latest new nominees for four Victoria seats in the forthcoming provincial elec-

tion. They are all in addition to Liberals and a number of other candidates who have previously DEATH OF Further nominations in various parts of the province to be reported last night were as follows:

The Island-Capt. William Ellis C. C. F. Peace River-Mrs. Emily Crawford, Independent.

Creston-Nelson - Tom Mountford, United Front. The following Independent C. C. ohen Jones, aged 62, proprietor of

in Vancouver: ton, Col. Henry Lyon.

Vancouver East-Jack G. Leggat, Fenwick Crawford. Burrard-Walter Hamilton. Point Grey-E. C. Appleby. Burnaby-James Johnson.

Chilliwack-Leonard Quance.

+ LOCAL JUDGE ACTING AS COMMISSIONER IN

♦ W. E. Fisher of the local County ♦ | Mr. Jones' recreations were fishmony here in a case from that and an Anglican. + state in which investments + + made by a banker of that + * state named Hale are being in- * TO SUPPORT vestigated. T. W. Brown and *

SUPPLYING

Made Wine on Premises of Seal Cove Man

"Even the oldest timers in the As a result of a raid conducted seen a year when such truly magni- ted Police. Dominion Police and city Lighty Japanese the district," said Mr. Rolston, The gallons of home made wine was healthy condition of the commun- seized, Indians were found drinking ity is evidenced in the fact that of on the premises and Sam Sansalone the 28 parcels of land offered for appeared in city police court this existence, several blocks of asphalt fined \$200 with option of three

Trading at Lowest Ebb Since Aug- + children will kindly send them + ust 13 in New York Monday

YORK, Oct. 3:-Trading + was at its lowest ebb since August | + 13 on the New York Stock Exchange | The Gyro Club is arranging VICTORIA, Oct. 3: (CP)—Beru, It is understood that Clay Porter The family and other relatives yesterday, greatest weakness being + distribution to those who are +

HOTELMAN

Stephen Jones of Victoria Passed Away Yesterday at Age of Sixty-Two

VICTORIA, Oct. 3: (CP)-Ste-

F. candidates have been approved the Dominion Hotel here, popular pioneer resider t of the Capital and Vancouver Centre-Gerald V. Pel- one of British Columbia's best know hotel men, died here Monday. Born in Clinton, Ont., July 7, 1869, the late Mr. Jones came to British Columbia at the age of three years and attended the public and high schools in this city. At an early age he became identified with the hotel business which he followed all his life. He was a prominent member of the Victoria Board of Trade and was a past grand master of the Masonic Lodge of British Columbia. NEW HAMPSHIRE CASE 4 He was a life member of the Pacific

+ Court is today hearing testi- + ing and motoring. He was a Liberal

CANADIANS

American Railway Workers to Help Against Wage Reduction Here

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3: (CP)-A. F. Whitney, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, said last night that the organization's full support had been pledged to Found Drinking Home Canadian railroad workers in the campaign against a second wage re-

Lose Lives When Vessel Capsizes

JUMAMOTO, Japan, Oct. 3: (CP) -Eighty persons were drowned vesterday when an overloaded expersons were rescued.

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WORK AND WAGES

Tuesday, October 3, 1933

The labor candidates for the Edmonton city council have days. adopted as their platform the elimination of the dole and Vancouver to Stewart was made New York the substitution therefor of a system of giving work at last Friday when the superinten- Pittsburg reasonable wages. This is being backed up by the Edmon-dent of the Government Telegraph ton Bulletin which urges strongly that the federal government be urged to loan money to the province without interest as was done in the case of the C. P. R. This, it is urged, is the only practical method of dealing with the "growing evil of unemployment." It is also the policy being urged by T. D. Pattullo, the leader of the Liberals in British Columbia and Liberal candidate for Prince Rupert.

WILL WEATHER THE STORM

E. W. Beatty K.C., head of the C. P. R. system, declares emphatically that Canada will weather the storm and he also declares that everyone in the east has unbounded graph lines. faith in Canada. The outlook has generally shown improvement in the last six months, the C. P. R. president states, ing available to the public though and, while not wishing to appear unduly optimistic, he it is hoped that it soon will be. thinks the worst is over. That is pretty good for a careful official, especially at a time when he is asking for a cut in wages on the railway.

CONSERVATIVES NOMINATE

It is announced that Conservatives have nominated candidates in Victoria. They are unionists of the Premier Tolmie stripe, it is understood. Another Conservative association nominated Col. W. W. Foster for the Islands as and C. A. Benson, city; Mr. and an independent. It should now be in order, if they wished, Mrs. Leighton, Metlakatla. for a Liberal convention to nominate a man to run on the Tolmie ticket or possibly as a C. C. F. These truly are curious times.

FINE NEW MAP

Owing to the increased interest being taken in mining in Northern British Columbia, the department of lands of British Columbia has just issued a new map covering that part of the province from the mouth of the Naas River to and Mrs. Reuben Moody, Kitkatla: the northern boundary. It gives a mass of detail not formerly included in the maps of the province and should prove very useful to miners and others who are interested. winnipeg; G. M. Webb, It gives the detailed survey of the boundary between Bri-Rupert. tish Columbia and Alaska and also hints as to the mineralization and the navigability of streams.

Two Hundred Local Persons Ex-

pected to Make Trip at End

Announcement was made this

Of Week Over Holiday

holiday. The vessel will leave Sa-

ed up to this morning totalling 170.

committee to look after entertain-

orchestra having been engaged.

KETCHIKAN EXCURSION OCTOBER

Three Civil Actions, One of Which is Settled, and One Appeal on Calendar For Month

morning by Canadian National County Court was in regular Steamships that sufficient bookings monthly session yesterday before had been made to guarantee that Judge W. E. Fisher, the calendar in- the steamer Prince Rupert will cluding three civil actions, one ap- make its contemplated excursion peal and three naturalization ap- trip from here to Ketchikan this week-end over the Thanksgiving

The civil actions are as follows: Canadian Lumber Yards Ltd. vs. 'turday night at 10 o'clock, arrive at H. R. Frost, \$99.79, R. L. McLennan Ketchikan 8 o'clock Sunday mornfor plaintiff, Patmore & Fulton for ing, sail from Ketchikan at 1 o'-

defendant, stands. clock Monday morning and return Grace Olsen vs. Ole Olsen, \$45, R. here at 8:30 a.m. Monday. L. McLennan for plaintiff, Patmore It is expected that some 200 per-& Fulton for defendant, settled out sons will make the trip, those book-

of court. G. P. Tinker & Co. vs. George J. Space on the vessel is already at a Dawes, \$177.50, Williams, Manson, premium. Brown & Harvey for plaintiff, R. L. The Chamber of Commerce at McLennan for defendant, October Ketchikan has appointed a special

The appeal is one in which the ment of the local visitors and, crown is appealing against a magis- among other things, there will be a trate's dismissal under the Game dance there on Sunday night. There Act of a charge against W. H. Mal- is also to be a special entertainment kin Co. Ltd. Hearing was set for on board the steamer, a local dance October 20.

Record of 134s, in London Market Today

Montreal Bids \$32.83 MONTREAL, October 3 (Canadian Press)-Gold was valued today on the local metal market at \$32.83 per fire ounce.

New York Strong Too NEW YORK, October 3-Gold closed at \$31.88 on the local metal market yesterday and showed increased strength today.

PHONED TO

Telephone Co., who has been at An- successful attempt to lift the yox and Stewart in connection with world's heavyweight crown. He had he extension of his company's not been very active in the ring commercial radiotelephone service since then. on this coast, arrived in the city on the Catala this morning from the north and will be in town for a few

Service called up Stanley Benton, Boston Stewart relieving operator. Results were quite satisfactory, each party hearing the other plainly.

The Vancouver man put in the call from his own office, using the regular Vancouver city telephone. Washington Connection was made with the Vancouver wireless telephone ex- Philadelphia change and the conversation trans- Cleveland mitted over the ether to Anyox, Detroit whence connection was made to Chicago Stewart over the Government Tele- Boston

This call was in the nature of an experiment, the service not yet be-

Hotel Arrivals

C. Miller, city; David Rutten, Albert Anderson and Mrs. Brown, Massett; C. Iverson, Oona River; R. Shipintiup, city; Bowes, C.N.R.; H. Reza, Kwinitsa. W. H. Cook, Miss Priscilla Smith

Royal

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reid, Port Simpson; S. Madison, Vancouver; Mr and Mrs. Besvick, Alert Bay; Pete Erickson, city; J. S. Synklair, Premier; J. Huzio, Kwinitsa; J. A. Duclos, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiliito, Kwinitsa; J. Brinkac. Skeena; Dominic Rosse, Vita! Creek; K. Komaki, Oceanic; Mr. still being contemplated. Vic Grant, Balmoral; Oliver An-

Old Empress

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, city; Mae Dudoward, Mrs. Sarah Dudoward, J. S. Skinner, W. T. Leighton and G. Dudoward, Port Simp-

C. Iverson, Oona River; Charles

T. Westhead and Hans Jensen, city; J. M. Wilson, Canal; A. A. Adam, C.N.R.; W. Franz, C.N.R.; Albert Cote, Anyox; Charles Soirier, city; J. Hadland, jr., Oona

Prince Rupert

A. G. Carruthers, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Currie, Claxton; Inspector and Mrs. Fraser and P R. Fraser, Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. G. Noord, Telegraph Point J. P. McMillan, Claxton; J. R. Wilson and H. B. Thompson, Vancouver; R. W. Sinclair, Inverness;

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GEO. J. DAWES

Noted Boxer Succumbs to Injuries Sustained in Auto Crash

MACON, Ga., Oct. 3: (CP)-De- & creased by 43,300 during the LONDON, October 3 (Cana- | spite reports issued yesterday that & period between April and Aug- * dian Press) .- The price of gold the former famous heavyweight + ust, it is officially announced + rose today to a new world all- boxer was showing marked im- + by the government. time record of 134 shillings eight provement and was believed to have pence per fine ounce on the local a good chance for recovery, W. L. (Young) Stribling died this morning from injuries suffered in motorcycle accident on Sunday.

> Stribling had stopped his motorcycle on the road to chat with; friends and the vehicle was struck by a speeding automobile, the former boxer sustaining a crushed leg and pelvis and fractured hip, it being necessary to amputate the left leg. He suffered severely from shock which is believed to have caused his death. He passed away in the same hospital in which his wife was a patient, having given birth to a child a few days ago.

Stribling had a long and successful ring career which culminated Bert Tupper of the Northwest two or three years ago in an un-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Make Plans For Whist and Crib

Eight or Nine Teams in Each League Expected-Bridge Still Possible

A meeting of the executive of the Prince Rupert Whist and Cribbage League was to have been held last evening but adjournment was made until a week from Friday without transacting any business.

Present prospects are that there will be eight or nine entries in both the whist and cribbage leagues this winter, this number not being as great as last year.

It has not as yet been definitely lecided whether a bridge league vill be operated although one



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VICTORIA, Oct. 3: (CP)-* The number of persons on re- * 4 lief in British Columbia de- 4

Take Trial For Lives Following Arraignment

der the laws of the State of Oklahoma, death in the electric chair looms for George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Albert Bates on charges of robbery with use of firearms for which they were arraigned yesterday, trial being set for Thursday. Under the laws of this state armed robbery is punishable by death.

Bates arise out of the recent kidnapping of Charles Urschel, Oklahoma millionaire.

C. N. R. TRAINS

For the East-

From the East-

President Hoover Has No Intention Of Becoming President of Stanford University

PALO ALTO, Cal., Oct. 3:--It was · announced yesterday by the secrea tary of the former president of the United States that Herbert Clark loining claims. Hoover had retired and intended to on the 8th day of Avenue on the ground remain retired. The former chief A copy of this notice and an applicaexecutive contemplated making his permanent future home here.

The statement was issued in denying reports which have been current that Mr. Hoover might Parliament Buildings, Victoria, BC succeed Dr. Ray Lyman Wilhur as George Kelly and Albert Bates to president of Stanford University.

Tobacco Firm

E. A. Morris Co. Ltd. and Victoria Manager Sent Up For Conducting Sweepstake

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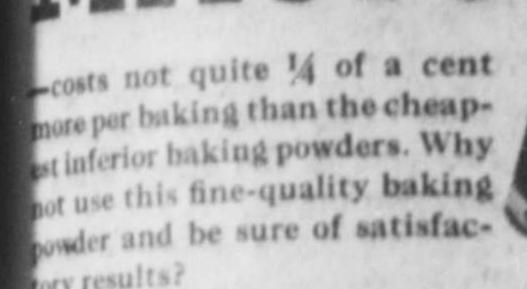
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Badminton Rackets and Shuttles, Silversides Bros. for Wallpaper, new stock, highest quality at Mc- Glass, Paint and Muresco. Rae Bros. Ltd.

his duties as chief engineer on the this morning to be on time. Union Steamship Co.'s coastal during which he made a motor Joe Wright was dismissed by Matrip to California.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. for Vancouver and waypoints.

H. N. Brocklesby was the speaker tendance of members.

ken up yesterday at the regular rection of Tom Barton resumed monthly meeting of the Prince for the season at St. Peter's Parish Rupert Ministerial Association. Hall at Seal Cove last night with Rev. Dr. F. W. Dafoe, the presi- forty-seven boys, including two dent, was in the chair and there new ones, in attendance. Classes was a representative attendance will be held every Monday night of local clergy.

Tuesday night of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jollymore arrived in the city by gasboat this Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cullin have morning from Union Pass where moved residence from Fifth Avenue they have been spending the sum- West between McBride and Dunsmer, Mr. Jollymore being engaged muir Streets to the John McRae the city on the Catala this morning enue and Eight Street. No damage whom disembarked here while in logging there. Mr. Jollymore's house on Fourth Avenue East. Foiboat had developed clutch trouble lowing their approaching marriage. and is is for that reason that they the home which Mr. and Mrs. Culfew days and are staying at the by John Durran and his bride. Savoy Hotel

Announcements

ments.

Sale Monday, October 9.

ober 12.

Moose Novelty Ball, Friday, Oc-

Prince Rupert Pioneers' Association whist and bridge, October 18.

Catholic Bazaar October 18 and

Recreation Club Scotch Dance, Oddfellews Hall, October 20.

Hyggas Bazaar, October 27.

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This evening's train, due from Andrew Beattle has returned to the East at 10 p.m., was reported

> A charge of intoxication against gistrate McClymont in city police court this morning.

E. Dickson, returned to port at Watson D. Noble, storekeeper at 10:15 this morning from Anyox, Mill Bay cannery, was a passenger Stewart and other northern points aboard the Catala today returning and sailed at 1:30 this afternoon to Vancouver for the winter after having spent the season at the

today at the regular weekly lun- Lauri Lindgren, for assaulting cheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Magnus Todge on Comox Avenue, Club in the Commodore Cafe. Past was fined \$10, with option of seven President Cruickshank was in the days' imprisonment, by Magistrate chair and there was a good at McClymont in city police court this morning. He is serving the time.

Merely routine business was ta- Gymnasium classes under the diduring the winter.

Out of respect to the memory of Barring stress of weather, C.N. the late Henry Heilbroner, one of R. steamer Prince John, Capt. Dan the prominent organizers of the McKinnon, is now expected in movement, the second meeting of port early tomorrow morning from the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte of Commerce, which had been call- Islands although it is quite possi-

came in. They will be here for a lin have vacated will be occupied Miss Rita Johnston.

T. J. Shenton, C.C.F. candidate for the Atlin electoral district, returned to the city on the Catala this morning after spending the week-end in the Portland Canal District in the miterests of his Eagles' dance Oct. 6, admission candidature. He held a meeting at 25c. Gents 35c. Refresh- Premier on Sunday evening at which some 85 persons were present. Mr. Shenton outlined his pro-Salvation Army Harvest Festival gram and dealt with economic conditions prevailing at the present time. He stated that it was Lutheran Church Bazaar, Oc- just a preliminary trip and that he would visit that part of the riding again before election day.

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1	Liver, 1 lb.	25c
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1	Spare Ribs—	25c
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1	per lb	100
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1	per lb.	**
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	per 10.	Toc
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George Davis, charged with va- | E. Davidson, foreman for the On a regularly scheduled voyage grancy by creating a disturbance, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., from Vancouver to Skagway and ed for tonight for organization ble that she may be later. The was fined \$5 in city police court sailed last Friday night on the ss. other Alaska points, C.P.R. steamer purposes, has been postponed until vessel left Skidegate Inlet at 6 this morning. Similarly charged, Cardena for a brief holiday trip to Princess Louise, Capt. Arthur Slao'clock last evening for Massett T. P. Thompson was sentenced to Vancouver. one day's imprisonment.

after making a brief visit to Port was done. Simpson on business in connection

with the holding of the poll there. Advertise m the Daily News

ter, arrived in port at 9 o'clock Sunday morning from the south The fire department had a call and sailed at 11 a.m. She is sche-D. C. Stuart, returning officer at 2:45 yesterday afternoon to a duled to call again southbound on for Prince Rupert in the forthcom- chimney fire at the King George Thursday after oon. The vesse! ing provincial election, returned to Hotel at the corner of Second Av- had on board 31 passengers, two of seven went north aboard her from here. She also had 500 tons of freight for Skagway.

A Brief Synopsis of Liberal Policy

EREWITH is a brief synopsis of policy as laid down by the Liberal Party of British Columbia, in convention held in October, 1932.

Many matters of interest, not specifically set out, will require consideration. The principles enunciated are indicative of the Liberal viewpoint, and are broad enough to meet every question within provincial jurisdiction.

The Liberal Party exists as an official organization for the purpose of formulating and furthering measures that will make for the wellbeing of each individual member of society, and the welfare of society as a whole.

Innumerable questions, both of public and personal character, can be properly treated only through the agency of government.

Government is not an ordinary business, but carries responsibility to meet every problem arising from our complex social and economic conditions, in order that not merely a few, but all of our people may live in reasonable comfort.

The Liberal Party pledges immediate action under the best available advice and closest study.

T. D. PATTULLO.

August, 1933.

1.-Profitable and permanent Employment is the most important question facing our people. There should be co-operation between the national, provincial and municipal authorities and the Canadian banking system to establish the necessary credit to carry out a broad programme of constructive and useful wage-distributing public enterprise, and to further the health, education and well-being of all our people.

An Economic Council should be established, the membership of which shall consist of representatives of the various avenues of endeavour, such as health, education, agriculture, labour and the industries. This council will be appointed by the government on recommendation of the interests involved, and will act in an advisory capacity to the government.

Amongst other things the council will study industrial and social effort in the province and suggest means to correlate these efforts. It will familiarize itself with intra, inter-provincial and foreign trade, and will co-operate with the other provinces and the Dominion. It will also study such questions as production and consumption, and the marketing of our products, the number of hours of work per day and days of work per week, the standard of wages and commodity prices. These questions are of national as well as provincial concern, and British Columbia can take the lead in urging co-operation with the other provinces and the Dominion as a whole.

National Unemployment Insurance should be established upon a contributory basis.

2.—Our Financial position must be reviewed. Current expenditure must be kept within current revenue. While maintaining the credit of the province, effort must be made to reduce capital charges. We cannot continue to pay exorbitant rates of interest for money.

3.—The Taxation Structure must be revised with a view to reduction wherever possible, including exemption in the lower scale of wages and salaries.

4.—The health of each of us is important to the whole community, and a measure of State Health Insurance should be made effective, not only to preserve health, but to reduce costs both to the average citizen and to industry.

5.-A general and effective review must be made of the Educational problem, rejecting any proposed organization that involves a caste system. We must facilitate the intellectual growth of each individual member of society in order to equip him for his daily tasks, and for the enjoyment of such cultural pursuits as may be in keeping with our social customs.

Triangular disagreements between the school boards, municipal councils and the department of education must be adjusted, and our whole system placed upon a sound financial basis.

6.—The financial position of our Municipalities is of increasing concern. An equitable adjustment must be made as between the province and the municipalities, and the municipalities placed in a sound financial position.

7.—An effort should be made to settle our Agricultural Lands in order that more of our citizens may be self-supporting. Agriculture as a whole must be put upon a sound and profitable basis, and made capable of sustaining and directing itself, in line with all other national, basic industries.

8 .- Continuous effort should be put forth to assist industry in Marketing its products, in timber, agriculture, fishing, mining and, in fact, every operation where it appears that useful service can be rendered.

9.—Our highways must be kept in good condition, both for the benefit of settlers and the tourist traffic, and expanded as circumstances warrant. In this connection a Highway Board should be established to make for continuity of policy and to inspire confidence in impartial treatment. 10 .- A Public Utilities Commission should be established.

11 .- A National Central Bank should be estab-

12.—Social Services, such as Mothers' Pensions, Old Age Pensions, etc., must be maintained. Abuses of administration should not be allowed. and injustice through mere technicalities should not be permitted.

13.—The Peace River must be given access to the Coast.

14.-In order that the utmost Freedom of Action by Members of the Legislature may be assured in respect of questions before the House. it is Liberal policy that a government shall be considered to be defeated only upon a straight want-of-confidence motion.

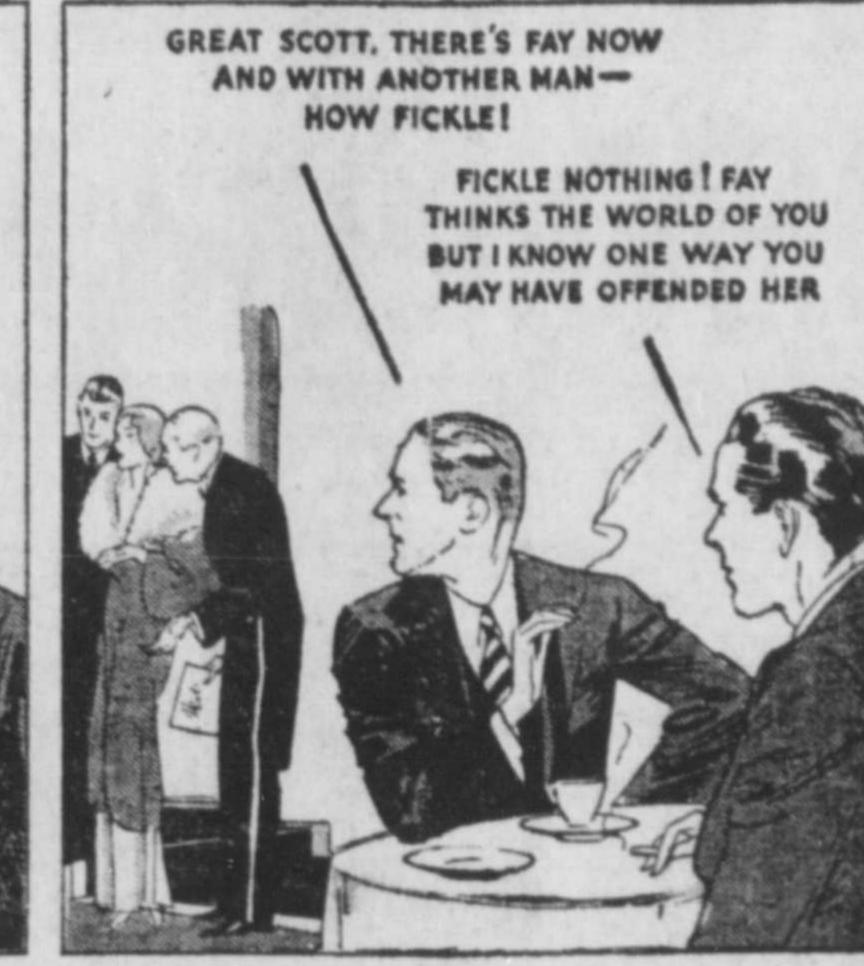
15 .- The Dominion Government will be asked to place the Province of British Columbia upon a basis of equality with the other provinces, and to this end request will be made for a Royal Commission to ascertain the extent to which the Province of British Columbia has not been given Equality of Treatment with the Other Provinces of the Dominion.

16 .- There shall be a permanent Voters' List to ensure that all eligible voters are enrolled.

17 .- The Leader of the Liberal Party is given a free mandate to choose for his associates in government, men of character, ability and standing, having regard solely to the public interest.

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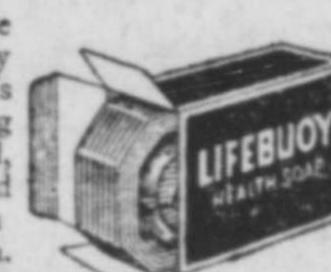


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SCHOOLS RE-OPEN

Classes Resumed Today in All But Nineteen Buildings in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3:-All but Gyro Club: fifteen public schools, three junior; high schools and one senior high school of this city resumed classes today after a one-day close-down following yesterday morning's earthquake shock. Inspection of the nineteen buildings still closed has not yet been completed but it is expected they will be re-opened within a day or so.

of the City Hall building had been cracked by yesterday's shock.

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R. C., 2 pieces. Friend, 4 pieces. C. G. R. A., 6 pieces.

Anonymous, 6 pieces. Joe, 5 pieces. Total, 23 pieces. Other contributions are expected

Los Angeles Excise

It was reported that the top floor Revenue September

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3:-Customs collections for the port of Los Angeles during the month of September this year totalled \$306,000, it was announced yesterday, this be- today and, consequently, no sale ing an increase of some \$80,000 over was held this morning on the local the same month last year.

Rubbers, Rubbers

IS OPENED

Schumann-Heink Sings Before American Legionairres-President Roosevelt Appears

CHICAGO, Oct. 3:- Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who had sons serving both with the Allied and the German armies during the Great War, sang the National Anthem yesterday at the opening of the convention of the American Legion here. Thirty thousand veterans attended the opening of the convention, there being 200,000 delegates in all here.

Another feature of the convention proceedings yesterday was an address to the veterans by President

Totalled \$306,000 terday that none of the convention meetings this year would go on record as requesting the immediate payment of cash bonuses.

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Less Rain and More Sun This Year Damage During Month Totalled Than Last

Weather for the year 1933 continues to show improvement over Damage caused by fire in the city corresponding period in 1932.

9.3 inches in comparison with 16.6 value of \$25 owned by Earl Becker. inches in September, 1932.

summary this year:

level, 30.22 on September 8.

level, 28.7 on September 28. Maximum temperature, 66 on

September 7. Minimum temperature, 36 on Telephone Bridge September 23.

Mean temperature, 50.5. Rain, 9.3 inches. Sunshine, 82.5 hours.

IS BACK FROM VITAL CREEK

ice Gold Was Taken From Leases -Work Now Being Closed Down For Winter

Dominic Rossi returned to the Hostesses for the evening were: Two other men came out with Mr. R. Long and Mrs. J. Brown. closed down.

expectations and some nice gold Murray. was taken out. Next season it is expected hydraulic equipment will be Death Was Due to

It was officially announced yesterday that none of the convention HOSTILITY. IN HAVANA

One Hundred Soldiers and Two causes. Spectators Killed in Fighting Yesterday

HAVANA, Oct. 3: (CP)-Some one hundred soldiers and one American citizen spectator as well as one Britisher were killed yesterday in bitter fighting between army and navy officers barricaded in the National Hotel and soldiers firing from tanks equipped with machine

Oliver Hardy Is Reconciled

satisfied customers. They are the famous Rotund Movie Star Announces That He and His Wife Have Made Up and Divorce is Off

> HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3:-Oliver Hardy, rotund moving picture star announced yesterday that he had become reconciled to his wife, that all divorce plans were off and that they would resume living as man

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SEPTEMBER FIRE LOSS

\$2305.95 Against Which There Was \$2180.95 Insurance

that of 1932. So far this year sun- during the month of September shine has totalled 622.9 hours as amounted to \$2305.95 against which compared with an aggregate of \$2180.95 was paid in insurance. Da-601.6 hours for the first nine months mage in the burning of the home of 1932. Precipitation for this year of M. T. Lee on Sixth Avenue West has totalled 60.95 inches in com- amounted to \$2000, fully covered by parison with 77.98 inches in the insurance. The loss in a fire in the vestibule of First United Church September weather this year was amounted to \$180.95 fully covered considerably better than in Sep- by insurance. There was no insurtember 1932, sunshine amounting ance against a los of \$100 in a fire to 82.5 hours as compared with 34.2 on the halibut boat Bayview nor Sea Cadets Dance hours last year while precipitation was there insurance to cover a loss for the month just ended totalled in the burning of lumber to the

During September eight alarms Forty Couples Present at Enjoyable Details of the September weather were turned in to the department as compared with seven in the Highest barometer reading at sea same month last year. So far this year there have been seventy Lowest barometer reading at sea alarms as against sixty in the first nine months of 1932.

Party Enjoyable

Affair Last Night Under Parent Teachers' Association Auspices

The Prince Rupert Parents' Association of the Boys' Band held a most enjoyable and successful telephone bridge and whist party last evening.

city on Sunday night's train from Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Carlisle, Vital Creek in the Omineca mining Mrs. Viereck and Mrs. Sather, Mrs. country where he spent the sum- Goodsell, Mrs. Geo. Johnson and mer employed on placer ground Mrs. Lee Dell, Mrs. Bremner and which was operated during the sea- Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. D. Macphee, Mrs. son by Royal M. Shepard, well Hale and Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. L. known Juneau mining man, on Blain and Mrs. A. Murray, Mrs. lease from D. Zarelli of this city. Bussanich and Mrs. Dominato, Mrs.

Rossi and Mr. Shepard and the rest | The winners in bridge: ladies' of the crew are expected to reach first, Mrs. A. Bell, second-Mrs. D. the city shortly. Frank McGibney Brown; men's first, W. A. McLean; will remain on the property during second, H. F. Glassey. Winniers in the winter while operations are whist were: ladies' first, Mrs. Slatmen's first, R. Viereck; second, A. The season's work came up to all ta; second- Hedman Anderson

An inquiry was held yesterday afternoon by Deputy Coroner A. J. Lancaster into the death on Mount Oldfield early Sunday morning of Henry Heilbmoner, it being found that death was due to natural

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season to be held by the locals Cadets corps, the affair being w enjoyable for all.

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