

**RIOTING IN** 

Jaffa Police Fire on Unruly Arabs-

Many Killed and Wounded



Liberal Leader Assured of Substantial Majority on Queen Charlottes' Says Hanson

And interest of spinish

"Pattullo is sure of a majority, and a large one too, on the Queen Charlotte Islands," states Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, following a trip to Island points during the JAFFA, Palestine, Oct. 30: (CP)past week in support of the candi- Police at the week-end fired upon tian conscience was by no means dature of the Liberal leader for re- large and unruly groups of Arabs election to the Legislature as demonstrating against a recent in-



were many political issues upon which he must give his Christian teaching and leadership-on honesty in government, on maintain-PALESTINE Ing of world place, on these and many other themes he could not do anything but speak. BESNER IS The minister, however, must be

> careful, it appeared to Mr. Hollingworth, not to become involved in party strife where the Chris-

> > FOR HOME

Janeiro to Chicago

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 30: (CP)-Af-

German dirigible Graf Zeppelin

**Radio Address** 

T. D. Pattullo will give a radio

message to his constituents Tues-

(1100), 8:45 to 9:00.

gospel and its ethical and social

Alcatraz Island, in San Francisco Bay, long a military prison said to have been selected by U.S. government as the prison to home desperate gangsters, kidnappers and other persistently troublesome federal convicts. It is more than a mile from the nearest mainland point. A swift, forbidding current swirls constantly around it, and in all it's long military history not one prisoner has ever made an escape from it.

IN RUPERT To Again Detault all on one side. Still, where the Well Known Pioneer Making Good + Recovery After Accident-Pulp

Canada and of the Vancouver done by getting in power, not by Trades & Labor Council. Mr. Rud- staging demonstrations, as the derham, the local C. C. F. candi- United Front did, before the old date, just back from a tour of the parties who had no intention of Queen Charlotte Islands, made his changing the capitalistic order first public appearance in Prince which would no longer work under Rupert since the opening of the changed conditions. By embracing campaign and T. J. Shenton, C. C. the C. C. F. British Columbia could candidate for Atlin, was also be in the vanguard of the new soheard. The chairman of the meet- cial order. If it returned the Liberal party, it could but face further ing was Oscar Larsen. Mr. Shearer, in opening, gave a chaos, anarchy and, possibly, fas-

historic review of the capitalistic cism.

Before closing. Mr. Shearer namera from the overthrow of feudaled the members of the provincial ism to the present state of "econo-\* mic anarchy." The discussion de-

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ity and for his splendid ability as an administrator. What is not so generally known is that, to his friends and and they had one daughter. He was to those who knew him best, his was a kindly and affec- a Mason. a Conservative and a Presbyterian.

# onate nature.

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and

It is almost axiomatic that a man, to have real friends, must have real enemies and as Mr .Bowser had plenty of the latter, he had by the same token, many of the former, TEPPELIN attached to him by such powerful bonds of friendship that ney refused to give him up as their leader in spite of all the blows dealt him by fickle fortune. And this accounts for the fact that lifelong friends, not only of his own party Graf Leaves Akron For Germany out of other persuasions as well, tied their political fortunes to his chariot and remained with him to the end.

We like to think of him as entering this final political test with prophetic insight, knowing it to be his last, ter a flight from Rio de Janeiro to out deliberately scorning an old age of indolence and ease the Century of Progress Exposition that he might die the warrior on the field of battle. Throughout the whole of his checkered political career, took off from here Saturday morn-

The his opponent the present leader of the Liberal party, ing on her return flight to Gerwith whom he had many characteristics in common, not many. one word has ever been publicly uttered against his personal integrity which stood always beyond reproach. In the presence of the Grim Reaper, all this earthly strife ms petty and unreal; all criticism is hushed; all rancor orgotten and we can remember only his noble qualities. Yes, he was a man of whom all Canadians may justly be day over Station CRCV Vancouver proud.

Sunday From Heart Attack At Age of Seventy

Today's Weather

Terrace-Part cloudy, north wind

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm. 33.

Hazelton-Cloudy, calm.

7 o'Clock

Anyox-Part cloudy, calm. 35.

Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 33.

Burns Lake-Snowing, calm. 32.

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4 Games

Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 34.

prton of a personal and useful gift. ation of private banking and the Vocal solo, Mrs. H. N. Brocklesby PARIS, Oct. 30: (CP)-Paul Pain- S. D. Macdonald presided and the setting up of a central bank, social accompanied by Mrs. Black. leve, one of France's wartime pre- presentation was made on behalf of ownership of the means of producmiers, died on Sunday as a result of those assembled by J. A. Frew. tion-railways, shipping, mines, a heart attack. He was 70 years of There were also a number of other lumber, etc., abolition of company ton, accompanied by Mrs. Black.

speeches appropriate to the occa- towns, socialization, not confiscasion. General regret was expressed tion of industries, security of tenure Singers.

was the presentation to Mr. Clap- tionalization, of the banks, obliter- Parkin,

for the farmer, a labor code, setting at Mr. Clapperton's departure. On Friday night Mr. Clapperton, up of a maximum wage law instead who has been assistant wharfinger of minimum wage laws which, by at the Government Wharf here for means of exemptions, were made eighteen years, was called to the innocuous, security for home ownpurser's office on the steamer Prin- ers against foreclosure for noncess Adelaide where the presenta- payment of taxes or mortgage intion was made to him, on behalf of terest. All these things the C. C. F. the officers and crew of the steam- hoped to bring about. er, of a handsome case of pipes. "We realize it is a difficult task." Purser Arthur Graves and Assistant said the speaker, "but we believe, if Purser Robin MacDonald officiated we put the human factor first, that at the making of the presentation. it can be done. We do not favor un-Mr. Clapperton retires from ser- employment insurance but our vice at the wharf tomorrow night plan is to insure useful employand expects to leave on Wednesday ment by a plan of public works. If and 6c.

BASKETBALL of next week for Cedarvale.

money, then we must issue B. C. Tonight, Moose Hall Theo Collart returned to the city currency of our own. We would imon the Princess Norah this morn- mediately provide an adequate ing from a brief business trip to scheme of relief." 

One Man Band, J. R. Slaggard. Vocal solo, Master Davie Hous-Chorus, male voices of Varden

"God Save The King."

Halibut Arrivals

Summary American-149,000 pounds, 8.4c and 6c and 8.6c and 6c. Canadian-None.

# American Doric, 52,000, Booth, 8.4c and 6c. Kanaga, 45,000, Atlin, 8.6c and 6c. Nordby, 32,000, Royal, 8.6c and 6c. Superor, 20,000, Cold Storage, 8.6c

CANADIAN GOLD

Concession from an approximation of the last statement of these

MONTREAL, Oct. 30: (CP)-Gold sold at \$31.56 per ounce on the lo-Socialized health, hospital and cal metal market at the week-end.

the banks will not loan up the



perate. 

those who are still undecided to make up their minds how they are going to vote. There are but three candidates in the field in Prince Rupert. Two of these represent parties Mrs. A. E. Parlow; juniors, Mrs. of protest against a condition which everyone has regret- T. Parkin; Little Helpers, Mrs. ted. Many people will vote for them, not because they be- H. Tobey: thank offering. Mrs. lieve in the doctrines which they preach but because the Tucker; literature, Mrs. Geo times are desperate and they wish to do something des- Rorie; prayer partners, Mrs. The other candidate is the leader of the Liberal party and is expected to be premier soon. He has represented Delegates to Dominion annua

Prince Rupert for the past sixteen years and has consis- Mrs. W. H. Tobey, Mrs. A. L. Hol tently fought the battles of the north. He is the only hope and Mrs. G. A. Woodland; sub for a constructive administration that will make a serious tutes. Miss E. G. Lenox, Mrs. F effort to better the present unsatisfactory condition. He MacCallum and Mrs. A. R. Nieh is a man of vision, power and influence and if elected will be in a position to do something. Neither of the other candidates would be able to do anything, no matter how they might wish to implement their views.

Many Prince Rupert people are Conservatives but they have no candidate running on this occasion. It is to be hoped they will all vote. After all, parties are only created Editor, Daily News:to serve the occasion. They mean nothing in themselves. We are disgusted with the The Conservatives will find it necessary to look over the unsportsmanlike way Rudderh field, consider well the policies and the men and then vote spoke of Patmore, Pullen, Patte as they feel they can best serve the interests of British and the Liberal party at his meet Columbia and particularly of Prince Rupert. After all, in Queen Charlotte City. He m this is not a national election. It deals only with provincial derham has proven himself a p problems but many of the policies discussed are national. sport and big joke amongst



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McCoskrie.

Living Message editor, Mrs.



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Skidegate, B.C.

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DECLARES IT WAS BLUNDER

<ul> <li>E. C. platform that the United From was splitting the working class vote here. Mr. Chapman was cheered wand— there Mr. Chapman was cheered with the vorking class vote here. Mr. Chapman was cheered with the working class were manual— there was a provision in the C. C. F. candidate instead, who had there was a provision in the C. C. F. members if they constitution providing for the re- raid democracy as main in his congrate to a split the works, democracy as main in his congrate to the real democracy as main in his congrate to the party plat. In other works, democracy as main in his congrate to the party plat. In other works, democracy as main in his congrate to wards the head been expelled from the C. C. F. was endorsed by the body and it no wise a political socialist Party of Canada under the auspices of which it had been because he objected at machin control of the organization. There were those who said that machin control of the organization. The c. C. F. was endorsed by the body and it no wise a political socialist Party of Canada under the auspices of which it had been there again that the things for which the Chings for which the Chings and it no wise a political couver was the reason why the So- tian Chance tists of a cource to sold not a gree with this theory as he though the things for which the Chings for which t</li></ul>	W. J. lett. all. anch, irs. A. is. W. is. W. is. F. E. W. corge E. C. J. G. J. G. ual- loltby ubsti- F. A. chols.	audience, the chairman stated that the C. C. F. here had been the first to wire protest to Victoria and Ot- tawa at men being ordered to the Pender Harbor camp. Charles Chap- man. United Front candidate, de- clared that Mr. Woodsworth two years ago had advocated slave camps. Later in the question period, a statement was made from the platform that the United Front was splitting the working class vote here. Mr. Chapman was cheered when he replied that it was the C. C. F. candidate, instead, who had entered to split the working class vote. Mr. Shearer admitted that there was a provision in the C. C. F. constitution providing for the re- call of C. C. F. members if they failed to carry out the party plat- form. Mr. Shearer admitted that he had been expelled from the C. L. D. L. in Vancouver but explained it had been because he objected at machin control of the organization. The C. C. F. was endorsed by the Socialist Party of Canada under the auspices of which it had been foun- ded. A split over affiliation in Van- couver was the reason why the So- cialistic Party of Canada had can- didates in the field there against the C. C. F.	<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>	the tea room, assisted 'by Mrs. A. McNeill, Mrs. D. Orchard McLeod, Mrs. B. Walker and Miss May Har- tin. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Manson, Mrs. H. A. Breen, Mrs. G. W. Abbott and Mrs. H. N. Brock- lesby. At the home cooking table were Mrs. R. G. Macauley and Mrs. H. M. D. Lambe. Mrs. J. H. Macey was in charge of the raffle which was drawn by Miss Janet Rochester and won by James Boyd. Mrs. Robert Davey was ca- shier. Mrs. Ernest Anderson arranged a most enjoyable program which in- cluded piano solos by Miss Audrey Parkin and Miss M. R. McCaffery, guitar duets by Mrs. G. A. Bryant and Miss E. Currie, and vocal solos by Mrs. Cullin, Mrs. Brocklesby and Mrs. Anderson. Accompanists were Mrs. J. S. Black and Mrs. C. E. Cul- lin. A number of children's sweaters knitted by members of the chapter were on display and will be in- cluded later in relief parcels.	short of marvellous. These records are authentic and copies of them will be given to any person who desires them. Be sure—and safe. Try this "blood-tested," proven prepar- tion, 50 cents.
t the Liberal prognostications notwith- Surely the statement contained Hotel Arrivals	t the			notel Arrivals	

Liberal prognostications notwith-standing, Mr. Rudderham said that in a letter to he Daily News on Standing, Mr. Rudderham said that Saturday to the effect that "so far he figured he would get a large as the political campaign is conmajority on the Queen Charlotte cerned, discuss policies most cer-

Roval Dan Beaton, C.N.R.; Wah Soon Inverness; L. Borduk, Phelan; Mrs. Helen Rice, Balmoral.

Those sending flowers at the fuwere: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson Olof Hanson M.P. and Mrs. Hanson, McLean. Lodge Valhalla, Pioneer Association

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Larusson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nelson, Oscar Larson, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gustafson, here with her daughter who un- only union wages paid. Mr. and Mrs. F. Riffou, John Bergman, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Rupert General Hospital. John Dybhavn, G. Selvin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Ivarson, Mr. and Mrs. Halberg and Commander F. L. Houghton R.C.N., family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, district intelligence officer, Esqui- Queen Charlotte City. Mr. and Mrs. Lundquist, the Morse's malt, arrived in the city from the and Mr. and Mrs. Skog and Mr. and south on the Catala yesterday af-

the same steamer tomorrow af-C. C. Mills sailed last evening on ternoon. He was formerly second the Catala to make the round trip in command of H.M.C.S. Skeen to Anyox and Stewart on business, and is well known here.



With the sanction of Commissioner Alder, Evening Classes in the which was thoroughly enjoyable should be the aim of every govern- saying that church members were subjects listed below are being arranged during the coming week, to all. During the evening enter- ment. to be held in Borden Street School. For these classes any person tainment was provided by Misses Mr. Rudderham paid his respects lowers of the Lorá Jesus Christ to wish to extend their previous education.

At a meeting of Scandinavians Editor, Daily News:eld last Thursday night to con- George Rudderham, the C. C. sider enrolling in night school candidate, held a meeting in Queen

classes for English, some twenty Charlotte City last week and durneral of Carl J. Johnson Saturday persons present decided to com- ing his talk took occasion to flay H.

citis and is still a patient in the Queen Charlotte City spoke very highly of Mr. Rudderham. It is a

pity friend Rudderham cannot play Here on official business, Lieut. cricket.

ISLANDER.

ternoon and will return south on Dancing Party by Sea Cadet Corps

Friday

Oct. 12, 21 and 30

days (by train) .

local Sea Cadet Corps held Was spreading and Mr. Pattullo had its second dance of the season at no concrete proposal to offer. headqarters of the Royal Canadian Where was he going to get the Naval Volunteer Reserve on Saturday night, about seventy-five cou- the present system? The C. C. F. he was a candidate. The pastor ples being present at the affair stood for humanity first and this believed that he was justified in

Islands. He criticized Mr. Pattullo's tajely, having of course regard to N road system on the Islands which the truth but as religious beliefs included many roads now over- no'. That is man's business only" grown with bush and along which was not correct. A man's religious no one lived. A road between Mas- beliefs did have some bearing on sett and Port Clements was needed. his attitude towards questions of Mr. Rudderham suggested misre- policy, Mr. Hollingworth stated in mence such studies on November F. Pullen and his paper, the Daily porting in the Daily News in regard the form of a question. If they had-6 under the tutorship of Miss Mary News. This is the greatest blander to a statement made by Mr. Pat- n't, they should have. If a man by Rudderham could have made as the tullo with reference to local road his words on more than one occaislanders all know that Mr. Pullen buildings but had evidently him- slot had shown himself to be op-Mrs. P. S. Jack, who has been in has always done his best to help the self confused two statements made posed to the living Christ, surely

the city for the past few days, development of the Queen Charlotte by Mr. Pattullo concerning differ- Christians could not support him sailed by the Catala last evening Islands. In our mines he has co- ent times and occasions. The C. C. or his theories of government. If on her return to Stewart. She was operated with the owners to have F. candidate exhibited a Bennett- a man by his attitude has habitlike flair for alleging newspaper re- ually scoffed at religion surely

derwent an operation for appendi- Olof Hanson in his speech at porting and later also charged the Christians were not desirous th Victoria Colonist and the Vancouver he should be their representative in legislative halls. The sermon Province with misreporting.

As for the Liberal statement that from the Mount was not sufficient. the C. C. F. had stolen Liberal plat- Teaching was not the chief end of form planks, Mr. Rudderham could the life which Jesus lived among not see where any party had exclu- men. He came to deliver the world sive rights to good and useful from sin.

The privilege of exercising the planks. He charged that the Liberal platform contained little on which franchise was one for which all should prepare themselves by re-Mr. Pattullo could be pinned down. flection. Upon reflection surely all The C. C. F. candidate declared his favor for production for use instead of profit. It might take time but the C. C. F. intended to bring order out of chaos. Unemployment

must find one way of action which would be more helpful than the other. One was always entitled to know whether a man seeking one's vote was a man of clean and upright life, honorable in all his dealings with his fellows, and fit by qualification and purpose to do money for work and wages under well in the great office for which

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# FEES:

Fees ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per month will be charged for these courses.

### **REGISTRATION:**

As classes will begin on Monday, November 6th., students may register at any date previous between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 P.M. at the office of George L. Rovie, Wallace Block, where full particulars of the courses offered may be obtained.

of fifteen years of age or over is eligible. However, the classes are not Betty Ellison and Winnie Cam- to "Campaign Echoes" and the make a very definite point of exdesigned for students at present attending school, but for those who eron and there was also an exhi- Daily News and decried mud-sling- ercising the franchise and casting bition of illuminated club swinging ing tactics, thereupon asserting their vote. In every town and city According to the regulations of the Department of Education, all by Ted Anslow. Sub-Instructor J. that the publisher of the Daily News the Christian vote must be got Macfie was master of ceremonies, had not been considered the out on election day. It would be Refreshments were servied during brightest head in the city council an unthinkable repudiation of perthe evening. during his two years' service there sonal responsibility as Christian where often no attention was paid citizens and a base betrayal of Mail Schedule to him, the people being well aware those thirgs for which the church of this. Mr. Rudderham then went stood if church people should reon to disseminate his ideas about tire from the field and not cast "throwing baseball and throwing their vote. For the East Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- mud." approximate and the subscreen and the subscreen and Mr. Shenton days. . 4:30 p.m. Get quick results with a want ad From the East-Mr. Shenton regretted the misun-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur- derstanding that had arisen within 10 p.m. the ranks of labor all of which days ..... should be fighting for the same end For Vancouver-Hunters! Sportsmen! 12:30 p.m. in the interests of the human fac-Tuesday ..... 9:15 p.m. tor-the elevation of human so-Thursdays ..... . 11 p.m. ciety and the blessing of human be-Have your trophies mounted Friday Mondays and Wednesdays (by ings instead of the exploiting by an expert. Bear rugs moun-4:30 p.m. human lives. The C. C. F. could at ted in any style. Game heads train) From Vancouverleast do as much as the others had a specialty. All work guaranp.m done and would attempt to do more. Sunday ..... teed first class. .10 a.m. While admitting the Liberal party Wednesday .

p.m. had been responsible for some pa-

a.m. ternal legislation, Mr. Shenton

. 10 p.m. against measures concerning the

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur- charged Mr. Pattullos with voting

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### THE DAILY NEWS District News WEDNESDAY Monday & Tuesday Keep Feet Warm THURSDAY TWO SHOWS-7 & "COLLEGE Admission-15c & TERRACE HUMOR" of Famous Actor Brothers in "The Stranger's Return" at Lionel Barrymore and Miriam Capitol Charles Cauthers of Anyox and and Head Cool bride, who was formerly Mis Lionel Barrymore and Miriam in "THE STRANGER'S RETURN" (7-20 Vivian Dix of Terrace, arrived her recently from Prince Rupert, Hopkins are co-starred in "The With FANCHOT TONE, STUART ERWIN Stranger's Return," picturization of She Fled From the City's Scorn-To Find Temptation in They were greeted by a host friends. After spending some time a currently popular novel of rural Heavy winter shoes at Kalum Lake they left at the life, which week feature on the screen of reek-end to take up residence are necessary to Capitol Theatre here. As the 85-year their future home at Anyox. keep the feet dry old patriarch of a farm founded dance was held last Friday and pioneered by his family, Barryand warm at this MackENZIE'S FURNITURE week in the Oddfellows' Hall to more is said to have one of the most raise funds for the C.C.F. party, interesting characterizations of his time of year. Unless The dance was well atte ded and brilliant career, his histrionic power the soles are sub-Dr. R. C. Bamford of Smithers, In- attaining new height in the clilependent Non-Partizan candidate mactic scenes. Miss Hopkins has the Blankets-\$5.00 stantial, rubbers Bed Spreads-\$2.15 for Skeena, took in the fun, being role of a city girl who goes to her from, a pair . each should be worn. in Terrace visiting for a few days, grandfather's farm and finds there Flannelette Sheets \$2.00 Bed Throwspeace and contentment which she a pair each



