

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Clear, light south east wind; barometer, 30.21; temperature, 63; sea smooth. Maximum temperature for yesterday, 75.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1933

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

WHEAT PEGGING ATTEMPTED TODAY

BANKING COMMISSION AT VICTORIA HEARS EVIDENCE

Price of Wheat on Winnipeg Grain Exchange Was This Morning Pegged Same Price as Yesterday's Close

WINNIPEG, Aug. 15:-Due to abnormal conditions surrounding other markets the grain exchange here this morning decided to establish minimum prices based on Monday's closing prices for grain futures, thereby pegging the wheat and coarse grain prices until further notice. The market opened strong today.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15:-There was an advance in the price of wheat here this morning, No. 1 APPEALING Northern being quoted at 671/2c spot cash which was over one cent higher than yesterday's price.

GOOD EFFECT OF U.S. SHIPS

New Head for Cuban Army and Order Being Restored in Island Republic

HAVANA, Aug. 15-The presence of United States war vessels in the birbor here has had a salutary ef-At in helping to curb lawlessness. Following the appointment of Pre-Adent Cespedes Colomel Julio Sangully, one of the chief figures in the military coup d'etat, which ousted Machado from the presidency, was named head of the Cuban army,

Kidnapper

Bailey Captured as He Slept at Dallas, Texas

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 15:- Harvey Bailey, 45 years old, was captured as he slept and was held by federal agents as the kidnapper of Charles Urschel, Bailey was leader

TRADE WITH NEW ZEALAND

Minister of Trade and Commerce Discussed Possible Extension of Agreement With Premier

NEW YORK, Aug. 15:- The minister of trade and commerce, H. H. Stevens left for Ottawa last night after discussing the trade agree- Film Star Secures Divorce From ment between Canada and New Zealand with Premier Forbes. He had no comment to make as to the result of the conversations.

Fell From Window Still Unconscious

OTTAWA, Aug. 15:-Allan Win- TEN THOUSAND OUT slow. American author and war ace, is still in a semi-conscious condition after a fall from the third storey window where he had gone + to seek fresh air after a giddy spell.

ARRESTED AT BOSTON

rested aboard the liner Scythia, as she put into quarantine yesterday.

MEAL TAX DECISION

Attorney General Still of Opinion It Is Legal to Collect From Restaurant Eaters

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15:-British Columbia people may yet have to pay the meal tax if the appeal of the British Columbia government against the decision of Magistrate J. A. Findlay is approved. He declared that the meal tax was ultra vires of the province but Attorney General Pooley thinks otherwise and has advised the government to seek the decision of a higher court.

In the meantime the people who eat in restaurants are given

SILVER AND COPPER ON NEW YORK MART

NEW YORK, Aug. 15:-Bar silver old this morning here at 35% and copper held firm at 9c.

Slight Decline of American Stocks

demand brought decline of fracof the Memorial Day Kansas prison tions to 2 points throughout most of the stock excharge list in deal. of the Co-operative Commonwealth ings totalling around 1,000,000 Federation by J. S. Woodsworth, shares yesterday. Following were M.P., last night before an attentive closing prices:

U.S. Steel, 521/2. General Motors, 301/2. American Can, 851/4. Allied Chemical, 1291/4. American Telephone, 1261/4.

ACTRESS GETS HER DECREE

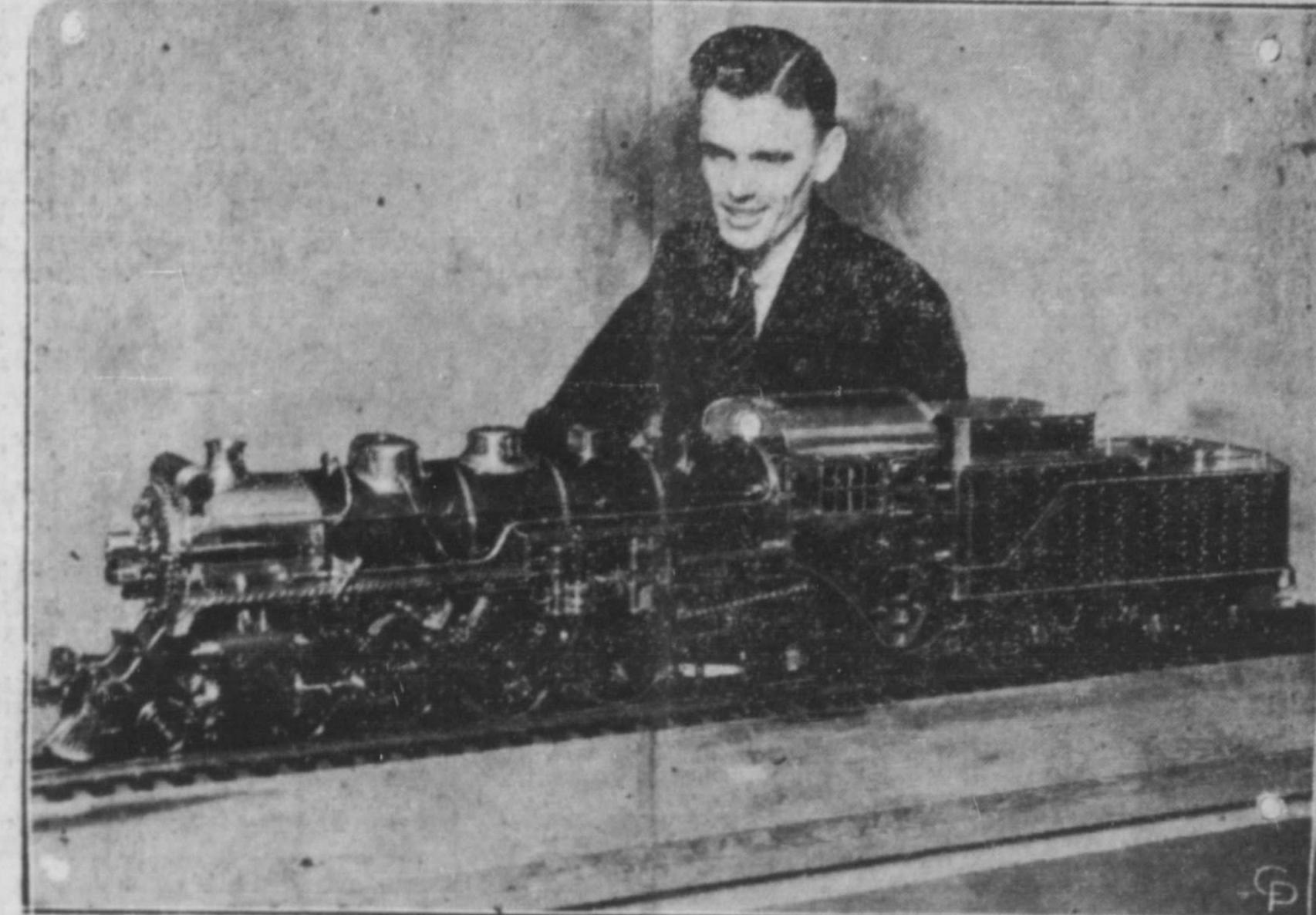
Adolph Menjou

LOS ANGELES, August 15- Kathry Carver, film actress, testified ings on the Nippissing Mine prothat her actor husband would fly perty at Cobalt Lake were destroyed into fits of rage against her, was by fire last night, including a low; granted a decress of divorce from grade mill built in 1911 at a cost of Adolph Menjou.

RESULT OF STRIKE OF 400 DRESS CUTTERS +

MONTREAL, Aug. 15:-Four + + hundred dress cutters in more + + than one hundred shops star- + + ted a general strike this morn- +

Winnipeg Engineer Builds Model Locomotive



REGINA, Sask., Aug.15-Four years' work in a home-made work hop making 10,000 parts built to scale—and the result a working model of a powerful locomotive. It is an exhibit at the World Grain show in Regina and the young machinist who made it is Charles G. Montgomery of Winnipeg. He is of a race of famous Scottish engineers, but is a self-trained machinist.

"The tender is built of brass and contains about 1,560 rivets," he says. It works and is built to scale exactly. It is a replica of the 4-6-2 type in service on the prairies. It is built to burn coal, but can be operated by electricity. It can haul a ton. It has air brakes, automatic couplers, a bell and headlights. Mr. Montgomery built it from blue-prints supplied by railway engineers and is on a scale of three-quarters of an inch to the foot.

"How much is it worth?" He was asked. "Oh, about \$1,500," Mr. Montgomery says and modestly too. It will be sent to the Chicago Century of Progress fair after the Regina show is over.

C. C. F. AIMS EXPLAINED

J. S. Woodsworth M.P. Speaks to Large Audience in Vancouver and Pleased at Progress

VANCOUVER, Aug. 15:- The establishment of a planned socialized economic order to make possible the most efficient development of NEW YORK, August 15- Lack of national resources and the most equitable distribution of national income was described as the aims audience of 7,500 people here. The speaker declared that the new movement was making better progress than he had hoped for.

Mine Buildings Are Destroyed

Nippissing Mine Mill at Cobalt Lake Destroyed by Fire While Place Was Closed Down

COBALT, Aug. 15:-Four buildhalf a million dollars, a storehouse and two other buildings.

Operations at the mine ceased last year owing to the low price of . . . silver.

· Dawson Pioneer Dies at Anchorage

+ ing after failure to agree with + ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 15:- + vities of what is believed to be + Shareholders will meet August 18, Premier; Mayor D. K. Knott, Ma- + the accommodation there ex-BOSTON, Aug. 15:—Joseph Po- + their employers over wages. + Joseph Dubois, a pioneer of the + an anti-Jewish organization + to discuss whether Toburn shares gistrate George R. McLeod, Chief of + cellent. It is pointed out that + merantz, 35, whom police claim had + As a result of this action ten + Dawson gold rush, and of the Mayo + based on the lines of the Ger- + should be distributed to Bunker Police A. G. Shute, Colonel F. C. + last season travel fell off as + made arrangements to fly to Can- + thousand other garment work- + silver camp died suddenly yester- + man Steel Helmets which has + Hill shareholders. If this were done Jamieson, M.L.A.; D. M. Duggan, + the season advanced but this + and the season advanced but this + were it has steed the broken to the broke ada by chartered airplane, was ar- + ers were forced to stop work. + day from hemorrhage of the brain. + been formed in Toronto. + taxation amounting to a consider- M.L.A.; L. A. Giroux, M.L.A.; Cap- + year it has steadily improved. + . He served with the Yukon Contin-

Vancouver Stocks SUICIDE OF

Vancouver Reno, 1.45. Noble Five, .11. Premier, 1.21. National Silver, .041/2. Bridge River Consol., .281/4.

Georgia River, .05. Reeves, .20. Whitewater, .07. Cariboo Gold, 3.15. Reward, .111/2. Meridian, .391/2. Misouri, .19. Lucky Jim, .04. Silver Crest, .03%. Waverly, .05. Indian, .021/2. B. R. X., .44. 4 Wayside, .50. Native Sons, .091/2. Bluebird, .021/2.

Morning Star, .21.

Toronto Noranda, 33.85. Sherritt, 1.38 Inter. Nickel, 19.90. Macassa, .681/2. McWatters, .95. Sisco, 1.50. Granada, .821/2. Kirkland Lake Gold, .33. San Antonio, 1.03.

Sterling Pacific, .39 (asked). A. P. Con., .25. Fabyan, .01. Freehold, .121/4. Calmont, .15 (asked). C. & E., 1.47. Home, 1.95.

* ANTI-JEWISH MOVE ORGANIZATION IS

TORONTO, Aug. 15:-The + present earnings.

ISLAND MAN of the coupon clipper is done. The under the Bank Act.

Joseph Renner of Queen Charlotte by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of His Majesty's opposition City Took His Own Life Den the Canadian House of Commons, clares Coroner's Jury it a brief but powerful speech de-

Joseph Renner, rancher near the Macdonald Hotel, as more than Queen Charlotte City, was found 1,000 of his admirers cheered him dead and a coroner's jury returned to the echo. a verdict of suicide, reports Con- It was only with difficulty that dealt a severe blow. Yesterday O. E. stable Sharpe, stationed at Queen he former premier of the Domin- Becker, who is said to have been Charlotte City to the local office ion was prevailed upon to speak, as one of the prime movers in an atthis morning.

for some time before his death. He lighted to do him honor. There was, that his application for deportawas of Swiss origin but naturalized originally, no speech on the pro- tion to Germany has been approved. a Canadian in 1908. His nearest gram. known relative was a step-son, S. J. Hubrey of Seattle. All the property was left to him. ciety, regardless of political attach-

to shake the ex-premier's hand and Tobourn Gold is Paying Well With Premier Paid Off and business, and grizzled old-timers in crumpled clothes.

Gold, in which Premier owns 1,- King, who was supported by W. R. 490,000 of the 1,850,000 outstanding Howson, M.L.A. leader of the Libshares, had gross income of \$68,000 | ral party in Alberta; Hon. Charles in June and the July output is re- Stewart, M.P. for West Edmonton; ported to be higher. This is com- Vincent Dupuis, M.P. for La Prairie, * SLEPT IN JAIL pared with an average of \$50,000 in Napierville, P.Q., and J. Boyd Mcearlier months of the year. Costs Bride, secretary of the provincial are estimated at slightly under \$30,- Liberal association and well known • 000 per month.

Premier's advance of \$170,000 to vas the climax to a hard day which * to come south this trip on the * + put the property on production was had included receptions at half-a- + steamer Prince Rupert from + + paid back in May so that close to dozen Central Alberta towns, start- + Skagway and Juneau that the + FORMED IN TORONTO + \$40,000 net will be accumulating in ing at Vegreville and ending at Le- * vessel could not accommodate * * Toburn treasury on the basis of the | duc, before coming to Edmonton.

* Royal Canadian Mounted Po- * Bunker Hill Extension Mines ception were: Senator W. A. Gries- * two lock-up berths of the ship * + lice are investigating the acti- + holds 350,000 shares of Toburn. bach, Hon. George Hoadley, acting + on the freight deck and found + able sum would have to be paid, it tain Dakin, M.L.A.; Walter Camp-+ + + + + + + + + + is pointed out.

Banking Commission Hears Complaints of Money Being Sent East

Mayne D. Hamilton Defends Financial Institutions and Declares That Most Loans Granted Without Reference to East

VICTORIA, Aug. 15:- The Banking Commission at its opening sessions yesterday bumped into a British Columbia complaint that its money was going too far east and returning in insufficient quantities for the development of the industries of the province. The government's brief inferred that the banks should be more generous in ad-

SEES DOOM

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King at

Edmonton-Shook Hands

For Two Hours

All Parties Joined

Country But Travelling Differ-

ent Roads, Declared

Ex-Premier

ed humanity is sealed. This was the

livered in the main dining room of

For more than two hours, all

ranks and classes of Edmonton so-

ments, filed up to the receiving line

bid him welcome to the city of Ed-

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vances to the coast but some private speakers were decidedly declarative on the subject of western wealth allegedly bulging the coffers of Montreal and Toronto.

The government cited the failure of the banks three years ago to loan money to the processed straw-Tremendous Reception Given Rt. berry industry as a case of failure to support a coast industry.

Mayne D. Hamilton of Vancouver, representing the Pacific subsection of the Canadian Bankers' Association, said only a small percentage of loans had to be referred to the east. There was small delay in decisions on the lower ones. In re-All Aiming at Comon Goal to Serve gard to the reference to processed strawberries, Mr. Hamilton declared that the growers failed to give the ownership for banking purposes to their co-operative and EDMONTON, Aug. 15:-The day the loan therefore was impossible

promise of a "new deal" prophesied German Fascist Being Deported From Kitchener

KITCHENER, Ont., Aug. 15:-Hitlerism in this city has been the climax of a reception in which tempt to form a Swastika Society Mr. Renner had been despondent come 1,500 citizens of Edmonton de- in Kitchener, has been informed

For Racketeers

nonton. There were dignitaries of NEW YORK, Aug. 15:-Police church and state, deaders in the Commissioner Edward P. Rooney field of professions, politics, society told the senatorial sub-committee in his first public forum on racketeering that kidnappers and others His Honor W. L. Walsh, lieuten- convicted of major crimes should ant-Governor of Alberta, and Mrs. be publicly whipped every six VANCOUVER, Aug. 15:-Toburn Walsh, were the first to greet Mr. months for twenty years.

> ON THE VESSEL AND ENJOYED IT 4

So many passengers wished * Edmonton lawyer. The reception all. Four of the men rather * Among those noticed at the re- + than be left behind slept in the +

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DAILY EDITION



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Many people are wondering what is to be the outcome of the new deal movement in the United States for insti- selves and for the Reich. tuting the shorter hour week with good wages and everybody employed. It is a huge undertaking and doubtless ing the period of revolution in Gerthere will be difficulties having it generally adopted.

PEOPLE ARE WONDERING

A representative of New Zealand on his way to the Banff conference expressed doubt as to the applicability to the state. He should, therefore, of the scheme to other countries than the United States. be divested of his liberty until the He expressed the view that it was only in a self-contained state is thoroughly consolidated country such as the United States where only ten percent and those whom he used to lead of her goods were imported and where the producers were protected by a high tariff could the scheme hope to work.

Undoubtedly shorter working hours have to come in order to keep down production but the danger is in the na- charge preferred against them, the tions that compete with longer hours and lower wages.

Canadians will genuinely hope that the plan works and many expect that Canada will be the first country to follow the example if it is successful.

CONFERENCE AT BANFF

The Pacific Relations Conference at Banff is a very important one. It discusses many of the problems which confront the nations on the Pacific Ocean with the view that the ocean connects the nations rather than separates them. In Canada, for instance, we have the racial prob- special liberties. lem. Japan and China are over-populated and other countries, including Canada, are under-populated. Yet nothing, ted Nazi keeper, a blue-uniformed it seems, can be done about it. Such a problem as this is; worthy of discussion by the best minds of the most ad- ters a "pen." the inmates must vanced peoples. Other problems such as competition of jump from their seats, click their poorly paid workers with a low standard of living with nations where workers are better paid and have a higher standard of living should be dealt, with. They are at the yard for daily gymnatics a former root of the relations between the nations bordering on the Pacific Ocean. But these subjects may possibly be too im- puts them through their paces. As portant for that august body.

THE OLD COMPLAINT

Complaint is made at the session of the banking commission that western money is being sent east to develop the east when it should be used in the west to develop the west. This is a problem that has been discussed by Chambers of Commerce and other bodies for many years. It is usually denied by the bankers. Western banks are usually referred to as collecting banks where deposits are received the part of Austrian Nazis. and the money sent to the loaning banks in the east where people find it easier to get credit.

Discussion of the subject before the commission may

tend to improve conditions.

Four Hundred Men Held Without Charge Laid Against Them and Without Trial in Germany

Military Discipline

Communists, Pacifists and Others Have Military Discipline and Must Sing Nazi Songs

SONNENBURG, Germany, Aug. 15: (CP)-The former Sonneburg 25 penitentiary has been converted into a concentration camp where 400 Communists, Socialists and Pacifists are interned under the "Protective arrest" provisions of a government emergency decree.

No one can tell the inmates how long they will be held. No one can enlighten them as to why they are detained, except that it is a "protective" measure both for them-

The Nazi regime feels that durmany anyone who has been in a position of leadership among the oppositionists constitutes a danger have become imbued with the credo of the new Reich.

As the arrested men are not serving any sentence and have had no warden has been instructed to give them as much liberty as is consistent with prison life. Thus, the men for the most part sleep three; in a room. During the day they are permitted to sit together in an adjoining cell to play cards, read books or talk.

Those who .have learned trade such as baker, cobbler, cook, tailor. barber or carpenter, are set to work and in return are given certain

The discipline is that of a military barracks. When a brown-shirpoliceman or a state's attorney enheels, stand at attention and reply to questions in a military way.

When they gather in the prison drill sergeant of the Imperial Army part of the daily exercise there is PREPARING during which the men are required to sing Nazi songs.

ILLEGAL ACTION

VIENNA, Aug. 15:- The semi-official Reichpost charges that the German legation in Austria has been assisting illegal activities on

Picking of early apples in British Columbia commenced last

makes to me. Distantian have



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CANDIDATES

Various Parties Active in Different Parts of the Province Getting Ready For Election

VICTORIA, Aug. 15:-The number of candidates in the forthcoming political contest is rapidly approaching the one hundred mark. Ninety-six have made formal announcements or been chosen by arty conventions. In the Islands, where an effort was made to pull some of the candidates back to allow free running for Colonel W. W. Foster, another candidate has come forward in the person of Russ Humber, a native son of Victoria and a former alderman of that city.

Capt. J. R. Bates of Comox is out independent of any organization or group and will accept no campaign funds. He will, however, allow any person or group of electors to hire a hall for him and attend to other necessary expenditures.

In Vancouver there is great activity among Liberals in view of the nominations of party standard bearers in that city next week.

Mayor Johnstone of Kamloops recently sought the Liberal nomination. He was defeated in the convention so now he is out strongly against party government.

It looks as if there might be a fight over the university ruling in Vancouver. Several professors at that institution are talked of as possible candidates in the Liberal interests. Dr. Weir and Dr. W. A. Corruthers may be in the field.

Mrs. Paul Smith is spoken of as likely to be a Liberal candidate in Vancouver. Others mentioned are G. G. McGeer, J. W. deB. Farris, Gordon Mismer, Stanley S. McKeen and J. W. Thompson:

The United Front may have only one candidate in Vancouver and focus their voting strength on him.

The Islands Central Conservative Association has announced a convention at Ganges August 28. The C. C. F. have just ofganized in the



From Kaiens

In the softball game last night, which was a replay of last Thurs- up as a suitable team to represent BALTIMORE, Aug. 15 (CP)day night's game between Kaiens the city against H. M. S. Dragon on When Baltimoreans speak of races and Empress on account of a tie, the occasion of the visit of the war- these days, they have to designate. the latter team managed to defeat ship to our city. their opponents by a score of 7-6.

un in the first inning, but the other games between Legion and publish stories about running nice, " ning with four runs, after a couple the Dragon. While it is a fact that racing rabbits. of long hits to right field. The Em- the Legion has won all four trophies The mice and frog seasons are press settled down after this, and this year I think it is a mistake to now at their peak. Turtle and rabin the sixth inning, the score was play a club team against the visi- bit races closed with the "Aesop 6-4 in their favor, but the Kaiens tors. We need the strongest avail- weepstakes," won by a turtle, at did not let it stand at that for very able team from the city and that, the Johns Hopkins Hospital last long and in the first of the seventh cannot be obtained from one club. month. they tied up, six all. Both teams played airtight ball until the ninth. Blake; Bill, Edgcumbe, Gilker; Zar- teer fire department is responsible and it looked as if it would again be elli, Murray. Dickens, Wingham, for the mouse-racing craze. They necessary to play extra innings, Norrington. but in the last of the ninth, the Empress managed to score the win-

Antonelli was good for the Emrunning, while Brown played an Rifle Match airtight game in left field for the

The next game is scheduled for tonight, when the Elks will tackle the C. N. R. A.

SPORT CHAT

Getting the boys in shape and beginning to put the final touches to their boxing. Tommy Morgan had his leather pushers out in earnest again last evening for an hour in the Moose Club.

The pugilists seem to be taking their training seriously for their coming tournament with the sailors and the lodgemen are going to a lot of trouble and work for any of the boys who wish to try their skill at the manly art of self-defence and as an entertainment for

Polish Girl Runner Beaten

Tollina Schuurman of Holland Lowered Colors of Stella Walsh In Belgian Meet

BRUSSELS, Aug. 15:-Stanislaw Walasiecz (Stella Walsh), Poland's Olympic champion, was beaten in the 100 and 200 metre dashes of Belgium's national track and field for the separation of Northern B.C. meet by Tollina Schuurman of Holland, but won over Miss Christmas the capital at Shames. It will put of England at 800 metres.

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The game got away to a snappy been ararnged between a represen- of thoroughtwed horses and whiptart and the Empress scored one tative team from the city and bets, but the newspapers daily Talens countered in the second in- the Dragon and the Regiment and rotting turtles, frog jumpers and Selected team-Smith; Baptie. The Linthicum Heights volun-

> Yours truly. "HAS-BEEN."

Shooting Won Ottawa Meet

Essex Scottish Came First in Lewis Gun By Good Margin

OTTAWA, Aug. 15:- Essex Scottish team of Windsor took first honors at the opening of the Dominion Rifle Association meeting at Connaught Park ranges, by capturing the Lewis gun match by a good margin.

Winnipeg Rifles were second and Essex Scottish third in the six team shoot which called for three maga zines from 600 to 200 yards.

Man in the Moon

Good afternoon. How do you like she summer now?

The visitors yesterday surely liked the sunshine after experiencing rain and fog all the way north.

How about a few more political if platforms? These independents have all sorts of freak ideas.

Jake says when he announces his platform it will contain provision from the rest of the Dominion, with to shame every other part of the continent.

The Mayor of Hazelton declares the capital should be there because they already have the political organ and all the people need is a little more capital.

Someone dares me to write a verse about the weather today.

feel gay On such a day With sunshine and soft breezes, But sad to say

The lack of hay Just drives me wild with sneezes

The United States is proposing to hang kidnappers and to whip racketeers but so far they have not learned to catch these worthy successors of the knights of the road.

One wag says that the nice flavor in the Norwegian sardines eaught and packed in this country comes from the Italian olive oil from the cotton fields of the southern states.

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Granville St., Vancouver. * Karl Anderson, Prince 4 Deorge, B.C.

R. W. Riley, Terrace, B.C. General Store, Anyox. Smithers Drug Store, Smith- 4 ers, B.C.

Mouse Racing

Turtle Race at Johr Hopkins' Hospital; Frog Jumping

tacing has branched out. I understand that one game has There now are not only stables

pit common mice against white mice in what is referred to as a steeplechase. The racing is accomplished by assorted "me-e-ows," which are believed to add speed to the entries. The course is 12 feet long, carefully ferced in to prevent undue: excitement among the la-

Boy scouts and campfire girls of the Trinity Protestant Episcopal urch in suburban towns arranged a frog jumping contest-a contest along the lines laid down in Mark Twain's famous tale. Entries. are watched to see that none of them is fed buckshot by owners of

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Glass, Paint and Muresco.

Mrs. W. Stewart and child came The train from the east came in interlor.

R.C. Wright, traveller for Brandram-Henderson Co., left on the Ca- the Catala this afternoon from tala for Vancouver this afternoon. Stewart.

Miss Ber ice Ross, R.N., and Jack Bulger jr. arrived on the Miss Reta McLean went south on Catala today from a business trip the Prince Rupert yesterday after- to Stewart. noon for a holiday.

Misses E. and F. Welch daughter of the United Church minister at Terrace went south on the steamer Prince Rupert yesterday.

Miss M. Ray accomparied by Miss Thurber left on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon after visiting the latter girl's home here.

Jack Mair was fined \$5 in the city police court this morning for operating a automobile with demonstrator license without



Ticket stubs please turn tala.

tala this afternoon on his way to 1:40 from the north and sailed his bome in Washington state just again at 2:30 for Vancouver and out of Seattle after visiting here waypoints. for the summer.

from a house recently burned.

C. Durham left for his home in Usk on last evening's train accompa ied by his grand-children No Depression who will spend a haliday visiting him. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Blackhall, Graham Ave.

Gardens are showing great improvement as a result of the week of warm weather. Flowers are all, looking well. There seems to be competition between Graham Avplace, according to conversations Besides the regular calls made by heard in the city.

cal stores this morning at as low made a special trip here with a as five cents a box for the lewer cargo of timbers for the provincial Dr. A. S. Lamb, travelling provingrade berries. The season for these public works department, while the cial health officer and chest speberries is now pretty well over. A Coastwise Steamship and Barge cialist, will hold a chest clinic in the few raspberries are reported com- Co.'s freighter Griffco (Capt. Prince Rupert Hospital, Tuesday not very large. Okanagan canta- load of ore. A Canadian Airways August 25. loupes will be on the market Fri- plane in charge of Pilot N. G. For- Examinations at this clinic are

Lake detachment of Provincial Po-ling weather permits. Also during lice returned from an aeroplane the week H. M. C. S. Skeena and H. patrol around the Takla, Thudade M. C. S. Vancouver were at anchor and Aiken Lakes district investiga- here. There was no evidence of any ting complaints of food caches be- depression on the waterfront last ing stolen from mining camps. The week. culprits are alleged to be two Indians who are now west in another part of the district and will be picked up.

Road, who has been visiting in ted in the interests of the Cana-Vancouver with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clothier while en route home from Prince Rupert, where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mafor and Mrs. Sydney Johnston, has returned to Victoria and is now staying at her country home at Prospect Lake.-Victoria Times.

Announcements

Presbyterian tea September 7.

Cathelic Bazaar October 19. Anglican W. A. Bazaar, Nov. 16.

Teacher of

Phone 177

315 Second Avenue West

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W. Lambie, Sr., arrived in on the ti afternoon train from up river.

Father Hammond of Anyox is making a trip south on the Catala,

in on yesterday's train from the 15 minutes late yesterday after-

Miss Noble stopped off here on

Corporal Clarke R. C. M. P. departed here from the Catala today from a trip to Anyox on official

George Laidler accompanied by Mrs. Laidler arrived home on the Catala today from a business trip

Norman Fraser, prominent mining man in the north, arrived here from Alice Arm on the Catala this

H. Ansconfbe, former mayor of Victoria, was a passenger disem-Wednesday 16th, barking here after making the members holding Raffle round trip to Stewart on the Ca-

Union steamship Catala, Capt. A. E. Dickson, delayed on acount of Rudi Emmelman left on the Ca- heavy freights, arrived in port at

Vic McRae, secretary of the com-In the city police court this munity club at Anyox and well, morning Bornt Thinn and Hans known here by local sportsmen, is Ludvibsen were se tenced to seven a passenger going to Vancouver on days in jail- for stealing lumber the Catala. Mr. McRae will join his. wife in the south who will accomnany him home.

On Waterfront at Stewart Last Week

the Union Steamship and Canadian National Companies, the C. N. ss. Strawberries were offered in le-Prince John (Capt. D. McKinnen) ing from Terrace but the crop is Brewster) was also in port for a afternoon, August 22 to Friday, ester is also anchored here and free, anyone wishing a consultation will take off for the interior with is asked to make arrangements Co stable Tate of the Burns 1 prospecting party as soon as fly- through the family doctor.

Mahoney Nominated

PRINCE GEORGE, Aug. 15-Wil- and Mrs. G. H. Kingham, Dallas liam Mahoney has been nominadian Labor Defence League here.

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gust 7, 1933.

the Province of British Columbia, of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings by prepaid letter full particulars of publication of this notice is July 17 AND TAKE NOTICE that after the

will proceed to distribute the assets if the Deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have had notice. DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 25th day of July 1933

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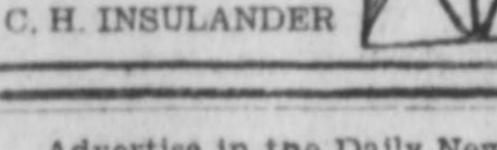
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per lb	200
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1 bunch Carrots	200
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2 lbs	000
Shoulder Roast Pork-	50c
4 lbs	000
Boiling Beef—	25c
3 lbs	*****
Sirloin Tip-	18c
per lb.	200
Sirloin Steak—	45c
2 lbs	****
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per lb.	****
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per lb.	*****
Tomato Sausage—	10c
per lb.	

Slum Clearing Being Started

Scheme For Rehousing the People

LONDON, August 15 (CP)-Lon-Kelly was delighted and had quite on a basis of five persons to a change.

The bulk of the displacements will be in Stepney, Bethnal Green and Shoreditch. A preliminary survey shows 20,000 insanitary houses in courts and alleys, where rehousing on the sites is impracticable, and 9,000 in areas capable of redevelopment.

Today's Weather

Terrace-Clear, calm, temperature 64. Anyox-Clear, calm, 54.

Stewart-Clear, calm, 53. Hazelton-Clear, calm, warm, 64. Smithers-Clear, calm, 59. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 56.

For all litters of pigs and particularly fall litters, direct sunlight is necessary. Straw sheds or colony houses should be placed so as to provide shelter with the opening towards the south.

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SEES DOOM PARASITES

(Continued from page one)

bell, Right Rev. Msgr. Nelligan, Chief Justice Horace Harvey, Alan B. Harvey, Guy Patterson, Clayton McLennan, A. H. McLachlan, Nelles Buchanan, W. T. Carmichael, M.P. for Kindersley, Sask.; Peter Glassman, R. M. Edmanson, Calgary, and many others.

Mr. King in commencing his brief address, said that his address would be non-political and paid a tribute to the note of chivalry which had been struck by those of differing political creeds who had honored him by being present. Mr. King expressed his regret at the fact that too often politics were clouded by personalities rather than by dealing with the issues of the day.

"There is a great tendency to confuse the issues and the men who raise those issues," he declared.

"We are all aiming at a common goal, to serve our country and its people," Mr. King loyally said, but sometimes different roads were travelled to arrive at that goal.

Pointing out the reason for his present tour, Mr. King said that there was a feeling that the people of the rural sections are overlooked in the hurly-burly of a campaign tour and it was to remedy this oversight that he was making his present trip, preferring rather to speak at the smaller-though none baking powder and salt and sift the less important-centres and again. Cut in butter. Add gradually reach the ear of all classes of the evaporated milk blended with w

which are generally overlooked in ed board. Cut with floured biscuit an election campaign—that is, if cutter. Place on well buttered pan we ever have a general election and bake 12 minutes in hot oven. again, the speaker added, amid Makes one dozen. loud laughter.

"There is a new note being heard throughout the land," continued the ex-premier.

"The coupon-clipper-the man who inherited money or obtained it through some fortunate circumstances, won't lead the easy life in the future that he has enjoyed in the past. His days of idleness are

the fishing grounds where they ture of \$175,000,000 and providing days in a life of selfish ease and "The people who passed their self-glorification will have to

"A new conception of noblesse oblige and the spirit of real service is seizing on the country-that is what I have found to be coming over us," said Mr. King, amid

"Now we can see more clearly than ever before that the well-being of the city depends on the wellbeing of the country-that the primary producers, such as farmers, lumbermen, miners and fishermen, must be prosperous before that prosperity is general."

Spirit of Optimism

"One thing that has impressed me has been the spirit of optimism. of co-operation, of charity and unselfishness which I have found in the rural sections," Mr. King went

"Whatever comes of the phase through which we are now passing, I am sure that the world will be richer in the belief that industry is not for the enrichment of a few, but rather for the betterment of the many.

"The real people are the men and women who work in social service by devoting all their energies to

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Each day Father Grant goes to the camp and usually takes some other boys to visit. He is having a good time and the boys enjoy it

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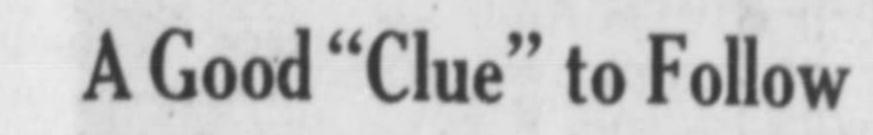
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