Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Part cloudy, light outheast wind; barometer, 29.65; temperature, 46; sea smooth.

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UNITED STATES ENDORSES NEW DEAL

SPEAKER BLACK TELLS OF FABULOUS YUKON WEALTH

Democratic Party Retains Its Control In House While Margin Of Strength In Senate Greater

Visitor Here



B. T. CHAPPELL

In the course of one of his periodical trips over the line, B. Chappell, general superintendent of the Canadian National Railways for British Columbia, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver and will proceed to the interior on this evening's train, returning to Vancouver via Jasper Park. He will be accompanied from here to Jasper by W. H. Tobey, divisional superintendent

R. L. McIntosh New Chairman

Mrs. Gibson Resigns as Secretary And New One to be Chosen at Next Meeting

as secretary.

next meeting.

was discussed and plans laid for their large majority in the House. ggressive work in the near future. he organization has been dormant for several years owing to the de-

Head of Armour Company Passes

Packing Concern. Died Yesterday at Age of 56

CHICAGO, Nov. 7: (CP)-C. G. clear majority of sixteen. years, died yesterday in a local hos- seats in doubt.

President Roosevelt is Overjoyed at Result-Governor Frank F. Merriam Re-elected in California With Substantial Majority Over Upton Sinclair

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 7:-The New Deal received a strong endorsation from the American people at the polls in the congressional elections throughout the country yesterday, its supporters being swept to victory in all parts of the Union. The Democrats retained control of the House of Representatives and increased their strength in the

ted to be overjoyed at the result most of the 285 doubtful seats, many and the tremendous expression of of which were in strong Democratic confidence in the administration through the support given the candidates who favored its policies. It was the greatest mandate ever the ramified New Deal.

offices in unprecedented numbers although there was an obvious tenissue being, apparently, for or against the New Deal.

trol of both Houses by at least twothirds majorities for the first time since the Civil War.

his New Dealers and the Democratic Museum Board party, the Republican party re-Senate seats, a similar fraction in the House and was of less account It was the most astounding-off year

The executive of the Museum Typical of the sweep of the New Board met last night in the Bank Deal was the situation in the Reof Commerce to receive the resig- publican stronghold of Pennsylnations of Canon W. F. Rushbrook vania where Joseph P. Guffey, as chairman and Mrs. J. B. Gibson Rooseveltian, defeated Senator David A. Reed, the veteran Republican, R. L. McIntosh was elected as who was seeking re-election. The president and Canon Rushbrook, Democrats seized three seats in vice-president. The position of se- Pennsylvania. This was unprececretary was left to be filled at the dented and meant that, contrary to custom in "off year" elections, the The general policy of the board "ins" stood a chance of maintaining

> Early this afternoon the Democrats seemed likely to control forty out of forty-eight state governorships with six Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite and one Progres-

Latest returns showed twentyour Democratic senators elected. Republicans five, Farmer-Labor one

Including senators whose terms do not expire for two years, the Democrats have sixty-six seats or a

meat packers, for the past three a clear majority of eighty with 113

definitely elected and a similar

Senate. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who spent election day at number of Democrats. However, his home in New York, was repor- Democrats were well ahead in the

given a president of the United House of Representatives. In the old States and a signal to go ahead with House the party held 309 seats as Early returns indicated the suc- No Farmer-Laborites of whom cess of the Democrats in a substan- there were five in the last Congress,

tial measure by party candidates had been elected up to late last being swept into federal and state night. Some of State Returns dency on the part of the people to ed in Rhode Island, Michigan and depart from straight party lines, the | vermont.

the poll, Postmaster General James over Robert Morgan, his Republican M. Farley. Democratic national opponent, was early conceded. organizer, stated that reports indi- In Wisconsin, one of the principal cated a Democratic landslide. This focal points in the election, Lafolwas borne out by later returns, as- lettes were victorious both in gubersuring the party's victory and con- natorial and senatorial contests.

G. O. P. In Eclipse

With the United States firmly in the hands of President Roosevelt, tained less than one-third of the than at any time since its founding. election in the history of the coun-

Today's Late Summary

sive elected.

C. G. Lee, President of Chicago Meat and Progressives, one, with four in

Lee, president of Armour & Co., In the House the Democrats have

pital where he had been a patient Returns up to an early hour this since July. He was fifty-six years morning showed 130 Republicans

territory, and it appeared that the Democratic chances were good of having far over the 218 seats required for a majority in the new

against 114 for the Republicans.

Republican governors were elec-

In New York, the re-election of Governor Lehman, personal friend A few hours after the closing of of President Franklin D. Roosevelt,

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Today's Stocks (Courtery 8 D Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

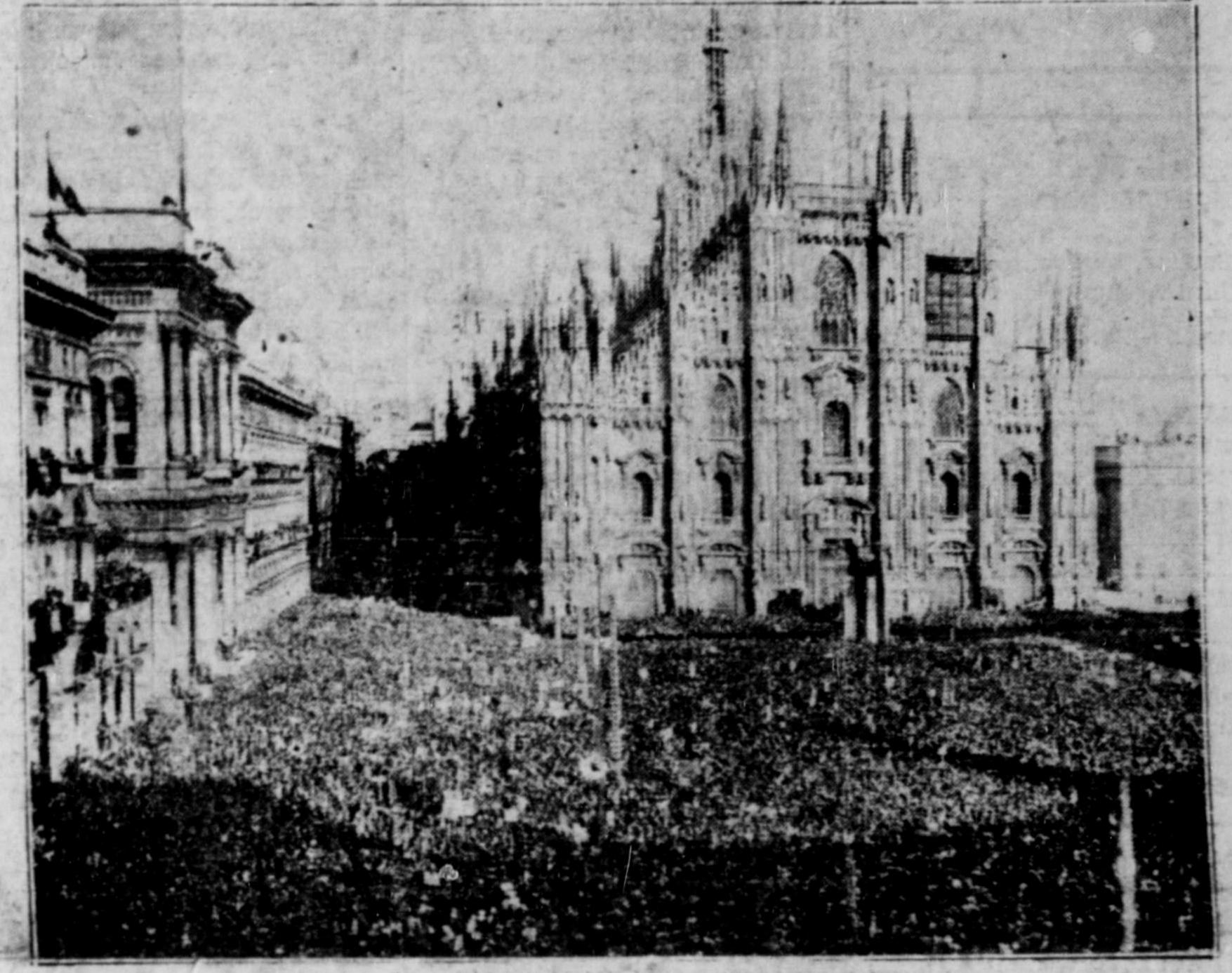
Alexandria, .011/2.

Bayview, .01. B. C. Nickel, .52. Big Missouri, .33. Bradian, 2.10. Bralorne, 12.90. B. R. Cons., .081/2. B. R. X. Gold, .24. Butte I. X. L., .04. Cariboo Quartz, 1.16. Dentonia, .40. Dunwell, .17. Georgia River, .01. Golconda, .27. Hercules Cons., .0234. Indian, .01. Minto, 181/2. Meridian, .10. Morning Star, .12. National Silver, .031/2. Noble Five, .07. Pend Oreille, .46. Porter Idaho, .071/2. Premier, 1.23. Reno, 1.08. Silver Crest, .011/2. Salmon Gold, .101/2. Taylor Bridge, .25. Wayside, .09. Whitewater, .041/2. Waverly Tangier, .01. United Empire, .121/4. Glacier Creek, :06.

A. P. Con., .07. Amalgamated, .061/2. C. & E., .63. Dalhousie, .23. Freehold, .05 /2. Home Oil, .70. Merland, .20. Mar Jon. 12.

United Oil, .031/4.

Fascisti Gather To Hear II Duce



Over 300,000 black-shirted follow is of Mussolini gathered in front of the Milan cathedral, Milan, Italy, when Il Duce warned Jugoslavia not to insult Italy, just four days before the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia.

FROM VITAL CREEK 4

+ Good news came today from +

+ the placer operation on Vital +

+ Creek in the Omineca mining +

+ division which Royal Chepard +

+ ground no less than 111/2 +

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closed yesterday.

Ore Running 142 Ounces Yellow Metal to Ton Described in Vancouer

"Mother Lode" of Klondyke Mineral Ground Lies Fifty Miles North of Carmacks and Thirty Miles From Five Finger Rapids

VANCOUVER, Nov. 7: (CP)-The "Mother Lode" or source of Klondyke gold lies fifty miles north of Carmacks and approximately thirty miles from Five Finger Rapids in the Yukon River, Hon. George Black, Speaker of the Sir John Simon Canadian House of Commons, said in an address yesterday to the mining bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade. The lode properties are now

owned by Toronto interests. The ore is so rich, running 142 ounces in gold to the ton, Capt. + RICH GOLD YIELD Black said, that, when the first men were approached to finance development, they disbelieved the statements which the miners had

Widespread Loss Of Life; Damage By China Floods * taken.

SHANGHAI, Nox. 7:-With communications being gradually reto trickle out of Indo-China of disto trickle out of Indo-China of disastrous floods which a week ago laid waste several villages, causing the deaths of at least 250 persons, the injury of hundreds of others and the destruction of thousands of homes.

Today's Weather

Terrace-Heavy rain, south wind, temperature, 38.

Anyox-Raining, calm, 38. Stewart-Rain, calm, 35. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 36. Smithers-Part cloudy,

Burns Lake-Windy, 33.

Insull Insists He Was Honest

CHICAGO, Nov. 7: (CP)-Samuel Insull insisted at his trial here on charges of using the mails to de- Condition of Former Chancellor Not fraud that his great utilities operations had been honest and that he had sold no stock under false prepleted his evidence. He is confident physicians last night to be in no that he will be acquitted.

Evades Answer

Gives Vague Reply to Question as to age and his physique is very fragile. Whether Japan is Endeavoring To Float Large Loan

LONDON, Nov. 7:-Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, gave a somewhat vague "No. Sir" for reply in the House of Commons when John Wilmot, a Labor member, de-+ of Juneau is working on lease + manded to know if Japan, as repor-+ from local owners. In the last + ted, was endeavoring to float + clean-up from three feet of + large loan in Great Britain.

+ ounces of the yellow metal was + * Wheat Prices In

Further Increases Recorded Well Ahead of Peg Quotations

WINNIPEG, Nov. 7: (CP)-Wheat prices moved up another cent and a WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 7:- half on the local grain market yes- Gen. Atterbury President Franklin D. Roosevelt is terday. December futures closing at about to launch a new home-build- 79c and May at 8338c as compared ing program for the United States with the peg prices of 75c and 80c

which may involve the expenditure respectively. been unsteady with little change in prices.

POUND IN MONTREAL

NEW YORK, Nov 7: (CP)-It be- MONTREAL, Nov. 7: (CP)-The Pennsylvania Railroad, was sercalm, ing election day, stock, metal, ex- British pound sterling closed at jously ill here yesterday following a change and all other markets were \$4.87 11-32 on the local exchange recent operation. He had arrived on market yesterday.

CRISIS ON IN FRANCE

French Chamber to Vote Tomorrow On New Constitutional Bill Of Premier Doumergue

tical vote on the government's new constitutional bill is scheduled to take place tomorrow. On its result the Doumergue ministry will stand or fall. The bill would give the Premier authority to dissolve Parliament in the event of war or national emergency. Chief opposition to the measure is based on the ground that it would give Premier Gaston Doumergue dictatorial powers.

The situation became further critical for Premier Doumergue through the threat of Finance Minister Jurmain-Martin to resign in protest at the Premier going over his head in preparing legislation.

Radical Socialists, who had threatened to withdraw from Doumergue's ministry yesterday, met last night and decided to carry on for the time being, the cabinet being thus saved temporarily although it is doubtful if the disaffection is

healed for long. Special precautions have been taken by the authorities to prevent street fighting or demonstrations such as those which preceded the overthrow of the Daladier administration last February when Doumergue was called into the breach.

In Transactions Viscount Snowden Is In No Danger

Serious Following Collapse

LONDON, Nov. 7: - Viscount tences. After having been on the Philip Snowden, former Chancellor stand for four days, Insull has com- of the Exchequer, was stated by limmediate danger following his collapse yesterday while in the middleof a vitriolic address upon the National government before the Cobden Club. It will be necessary, however, for him to take rest and special care. He is thought to have been overwrought. He is 70 years of

Murder Trial Is Held in Hospital At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7:-Superior Court convened in a local hospital at the bedside of Ray McNair, who is charged with murdering his wife and then shooting himself. McNair has a bullet in his brain which doc-Winnipeg Higher tors cannot remove for fear he will die. The doctors also state that Mc-Nair is in no condition to appear in court. McNair testified that his wife shot him through the head and then turned the gun upon herself.

Is Seriously III

of \$15,000,000,000 during the next The Chicago grain market has President of Pennsylvania Railway In Bad Shape Following Operation

> MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 7:-General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Monday from New York.

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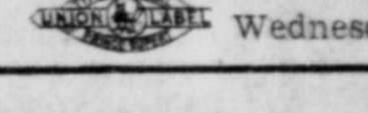
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YESTERDAY'S ELECTION

The election in the United States yesterday seems to in- Merriam, 389,767; Sinclair, 341,986; dieate that the people of the United States are well pleased Haight. 86,694. with the work of the Roosevelt administration and that In a statement issued as his dethe tales we heard from time to time chiefly from residents of the Pacific Coast states were not correct.

Possibly the strong support given President Roosevelt hear from the people." was the result of the weakness of the Republican platform. They had nothing to offer the electors. On the other hand Roosevelt is still aggressive and is prepared to push the New Deal policy to the limit.

Evidently from the treatment accorded Upton Sinclair although his victory over Governo in California, the people of the United States are Liberal Merriam in the California guberrather than radical. They favor a new deal but it must not natorial contest would not have be too new.

STUDY CLUBS BENEFICIAL

There is nothing new about the study club. Groups of ite in late betting. A hot contest men and women have gathered from time immemorial to had been waged between Sinclair enlarge the scope of their knowedge and to clarify their closing of the polls, supporters of own ideas. They have found that a dozen people keen to both were claiming victory by hunsecure knowledge about a certain subject can do better dreds of thousands of votes. Alwork in co-operation and get clearer knowledge as a re- though Raymond Haight, the Comsult of discussion. Sometimes a study club may consist of monwealth Progressive, had exonly three or four people and sometimes a larger number, as expected, a poor third. some consisting of as many as a hundred. In the latter case they usually gather around one outstanding leader.

Study clubs may take up scientific studies, may delve into social and other problems or may deal with politics, into social and other problems or may deal with politics, DECORATE civic betterment, city beautification, housing, gardening DECORATE or a dozen other subjects. Nature studies give those of kindred ideas an opportunity to compare notes.

We mention this again this year because there are a great many people who seem to have nothing particular to special street Light Urged By Jundo during the winter nights and who would be benefited greatly by belonging to a study club.

AVOIDING DANGER

There are in Prince Rupert, we are informed, a number the form of a dinner last night at of places that are dangerous for those who drive cars. There was an example recently of a car running backward thirty members present with Presiand falling a considerable distance into the muskeg be- dent T. N. LePage in the chair. cause there was no curb to the street. There are sharp turns where low brush impedes the vision and is liable to ness section be decorated with fescause accidents. There are bad drops on the wrong side of toon colored electric lights and cea curve. These are many minor disabilities and a very few dar rope during the Yuletide season. dollars would make things safe for the unwary. Since the A committee was appointed to go City Commissioner has been in charge he has kept up the further into the matter. roads well, considering the circumstances. He has attended competition for school children deto most of the necessary details much better than it was scribing the opportunities and adexpected he would. He has had the roads repaired regu- vantages of 1 ving in Prince Rupert. larly and they are in better condition today than when he This will be taken up further in took charge. We suggest to those who have complaints to connection with the celebration of make that they get in touch with Mr. Alder. He may not incorporation of the city next year. be able to right all of them but, at any rate, he is approachable and will always give consideration.

Because it doesn't pay to advertise poor products, It does pay to buy those advertised.

Democratic Party Retains Its Control

(Continued from Page 1)

sive; who supported the New Deal Roosevelt, won re-election by substantial majority over Chappell, Republican, and Caliahan Democrat. His brother Philip, was elected the Canadian Halibut Vessel Owngovernor.

mocrat, was given a close race for Margaret I for Vancouver enroute re-election in Maryland by Knight, to Seattle to attend a conference of his Republican opponent. It was a the International Fisheries Comcloser contest than had been gen- mission at which regulations goverally anticipated.

were returned to all offines.

Democrat, was re-elected over Arnold L. Lund, Republican.

Bertrand Snell, Republican leader n the House of Representatives. was re-elected in New York.

Bridgeport. Connecticut. elected its first Socialist mayor, the Republican incumbent being defeated. Martin, Democrat, was elected

governor of Oregon, latest figures giving him 54,420 votes as compared with 44,342 for Dung and 44,439 for making his last trip this week be-Zimmerman.

In California

natorial contest attracted nation- | will be on the Prince George during wide attention, Governor Frank F. his absence. Merriam. Republican, retained the state executiveship in a fight which. Relieving Alec Monroe, who is 594,955; Sinclair, 481,554; Haight, Prince Rupert, is making his first 158,674

At noon today, with approximately three-quarters of the returns tabulated, Merriam's lead had rown to 183,000 over Sinclair.

Hatfield, Democrat, was elected Lieutenant-Governor in a close fight with Downey, Republican, late Nedden. figures last night giving the for-Wednesday, November 7, 1934 mer 452,615 and the latter 402,716.

Los Angeles city, generally expeeted to be a Sinclair stronghold, actually gave a fair majority to Merriam with the following vote:

feat was becoming apparent, Sin clair said: "If these reactionaries have won, they have just begun to

Sinclair's stock had gone down considerably since he was denied the support of the Roosevelt administration despite the fact of his being the official Democrat candidate been a great surprise. Merriam, although a Republican, was sympathetic to the New Deal and he, undoubtedly, captured some Democratic votes. He was a 5 to 1 favorand Merriam and, right up to the

Senator Hiram Johnson was reelected in California.

FOR XMAS

ior Chamber at Dinner Meeting Last Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce took the Knox Hotel. There were about

An interesting proposal was considered that the streets of the busi-

The gymnasium project for the city was revived and V. S. Moore was named chairman of a committee to go further into the matter, taking it up with other interested organi-

WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

Margaret I Going South Tonight-Changes in Prince George Officers-Hunters Back From the Islands.

Capt. George Fritz, president of ers' Association, leaves Prince Ru-Governor Albert C. Ritchie, De- pert tonight aboard his halibut boat erning the halibut fishery during In Utah Democratic candidates the coming year will be discussed. Capt. Fritz will be accompanied by In Chicago, Senator P. J. O'Brien, Capt. Dave Ritchie, the second delegate of the Halibut Vessel Owners' Association to the conference, and possibly by George Anderson, who will represent the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of Prince Rupert. Capt. Fritz expects to spend some time in the south, having engine work done on the Margaret I at Vancouver.

Jack Hartley, popular chief steward of the steamer Prince George is fore going off for annual vacation. He is thinking of making a motor trip to California. Johnny Walker, In California, where the guber- chief steward of the Prince Rupert

room for doubt. After midnight last the Prince George as chief engineer. trip this week.

> Capt. Neil McLean, master of th Prince George, will be going ashore at Vancouver on the conclusion the present voyage for his vacation He will be relieved by Capt. H. E.

Having not left Vancouver until midnight Saturday, more than day behind schedule, and being further delayed by rough weather on the voyage, C. N. R. steamer Prince John, Capt. Edward Mabbs, is not Islands. The vessel was reported stormbound last night at Rose Har bor and is due at Queen Charlotte City at 5 o'clock this evening.

party consisting of Capt. W. P. Ar- have been visiting in Vancouver Callium, W. O. Fulton, S. E. Parker, from the south on the Prince A. D. Gillies, William Reid and G. A. George this morning.

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GENS CUT PLUG

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> With a fair-sized list of passengers on board, C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in port at 10 o'clock this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for An-

mour, W. M. Blackstock, F. A. Mac- with relatives, returned to the city

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yox and Stewart on business.

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McClymont in city police court.

T. H. Johnson, general manager

of the Canadian Fish & Cold Stor-

age Co., who has been on a busi-

ness trip to Eastern Canada and the

United States, returned to the city

from the south on the Prince George

All ex-nursing sisters, returned

Great War are invited to parade

with the Canadian Legion and the

Women's Auxiliary in the Ceno-

taph Remembrance Day Parade

W. G. Murray, superintendent of

left on his return to Premier, hav-

ing been instructed by wire to re-

turn at once. Mr. Murray had been

here to meet Mrs. Murray and

children who recently returned

from a trip to the Old Country

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and Mrs. James Watt. Ambrose

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& 1 bunch Carrots

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Let's go to the Presbyterian Carnival November 8, 6 to 10 p.m.

Cash waiting for old gold teeth, , chains, watches, etc. Bul-

S. J. Jabour returned to the city on the Catala yesterday from a trip to Stewart on insurance busi-

Sixteenth Anniversary Armistice Day Banquet, Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L. Clubrooms, Monday, Nov- Arm, was a passenger aboard the ember 12th. Members and returned Catala yesterday going through on men should obtain tickets at once a trip to Vancouver. from executive or at clubroom. 257-259-262-263

Mrs. P. LeRoss and daughter Living. Ana, of Pacific were in the city Poppy Tag Day November 10. from the interior for a brief visit late last week. Another of Mrs. LeRoss' daughters, Betty, is in residence at St. Joseph's Conwent spending the past few weeks in here taking up High School

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A meeting of the Nordkap Lodge was held Monday night in the Metropole Hall, business being of nature. J. Jorgenser was in the chair and here was a good attendance of

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

and Mrs. H. S. Keiser on, Inverness; A. H. Brean, Vanderhoof: Nelson Brew. Haysport E. S. Richardson and G. W. Leary Port Clements; G. H. Tycho, Smithers; J. Urseth and G. Christensen Bella Coola.

Central P. Thornstrom, Stewart; J.Johns

Royal

E. Dahl, Arthur Pale, Mrs. Downing and Elsie, Miss Y. Lambert and N. R. MacLeon, city; C. A. Johnson, C.N.R.

L. C. Svisdahl, Bella Bella: Bill Flewin, Rivers Inlet: Mrs. C. Johnusen and Mrs. F. Schaeffer, city: Sigmund Schiesvold and T. Torkelson, Digby Island; J. M. Smith. Port Essington.

Announcements

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Novem-

Daughters of Norway Dance No- Boiling Beef, 3 lbs. vember 9.

Pioneers' Night, November Eagles' Hall, bridge, whist and crib- Leg of Veal-

Elks' Dance, Friday, Nov. 16.

"The Girl Who Forgot," United Church, Nov. 22 and 23.

Anglican Bazaar, Nov 29. United Church Bazaar December

Oddfellows' Scotch Hogmanay Phone 957 Dance, December 31.

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employed at Stewart, arrived in the city from the north on the Catala yesterday. The appeal of William Hayner

against a conviction in city police court by Magistrate McClymont for driving a motorvehicle while We buy gallons, half-gallons and intoxicated is set for hearing by quart wine bottles. Cameron Trans-Court on December 3,

termoon on the Prince George for a Daughters of Norway bazaar and "dosing." Rub on dance Friday, Nov. 9, Moose Hall, Mrs. Black's Orch. Adm. 25c. Re-OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Mrs. Barney Turbitt of Alige Dr. A. E. McQuarnie, medical superintendent of the Department of Indian Affairs from New Westminster and Dr. J. J. Wall of Calgary, another of the department's Honour the Dead by helping the medical officers who specializes in eye troubles, have left for Bella Coola in the course of a tour of 262 the district. They had arrived

spending the past few weeks in Vancouver and elsewhere in the Want Ads

here from Smithers and Hazelton

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Imperial Oil Co., returned to DOORS, windows, lumber etc. from the city on the Catala yesterday wrecked house. Hart. lafter making he round trip to An-

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tender to be opened at the hour of 25C from the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C.

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depicting the life, habits and cus- Joan Blondell. Edward Everett toms of the Kingcome Indians. Horton and Warren William, in a These pictures illustrated things comedy feature "Smarty," are inboth primitive and modern. The cluded in the cast of the other half

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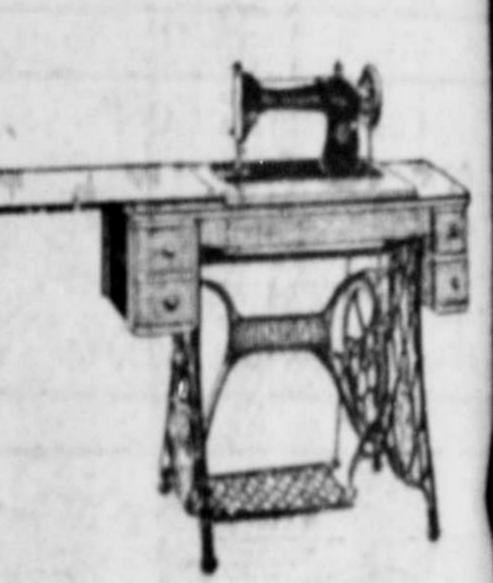
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