

cession to General Hugh S. John-

Today's Stocks

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Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .15.

Big Missouri, .49.

B. R. Cons., .031/2.

Cariboo Quartz, 1.07.

Georgia River, .003/4.

Morning Star, .033/4.

Noble Five, .05%.

Premier, 1.62.

Reward, .02.

Reno, .80.

Pend Oreille, .70.

Porter Idaho, .051/2.

Silver Crest, .00%.

Salmon Gold, .08.

National Silver, .021/2.

Bralorne, 4.50.

B. R. X., .12.

Dentonia, .17.

Dunwell, .03.

Golconda, .15.

Grange, .021/4.

Indian, .01.

Minto, .05.

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NEW YORK, Sept.



almon Brings Strongest Bids At Ketchikan In Five Years-10c And 6c For Halibut

KETCHIKAN, Sept. 26, (CP):ishermen were paid 26.15 cents or large red salmon here this week, 12c for small reds, 11c, for whites and 6½c for cohoes, the nighest prices since 1930. For halibut 10c and 6c, the highst price since 1932, was paid, the thona receiving this figure for 40,000 pounds.

Local Japanese **Tender Dinner**

Ishii of Vancouver, Consul For British Columbia, Honored At Affair Last Evening

Last night in the Boston Cafe dinner was tendered by the Prince Rupert Japanese Association to K. Ishii of Vancouver, conul for British Columbia. G. Kitagawa, secretary of the Association, was in the chair and about twentylve persons were present. There was an interesting address by Mr. Ishii. Tom Shimizu was in charge of the arrangements for the dinner

Premier Pierre, Laval of France well known New York newspaper publisher, has received [declared: "No decision other than the appointment of federal works that proposed by the president of administrator for New York in suc- the council could be made by us."

> Appeal to Uncle Sam ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 26:-In addition to asking the League of Na-

tions to appoint a neutral commission to investigate the question of aggression in the event of hostilities breaking out between Italy and Ethiopia in East Africa, Emperor Haile Selassie is again seeking the intervention of the United States in the dispute. He has already asked Secretary of State Cordell Hull

to invoke the Kellogg-Briand Pact. United States Neutrality

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 26:-To ensure United States neutrality in the event of an outbreak of war, as a result of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, President Franklin D.

Roosevelt yesterday issued a list of on the export of which a ban



British Tommies, members of the Sixth Battery, Royal Artillery, embark at Southampton, Englan I, for garrisons at Malta in the Mediterranean, and Aden, on the gulf bordering on the Indian Ocean. Meanwhile, British prote its against an Italian invasion of Ethiopia apparently were disregarded by Premier Mussolini, and conflict between Italian and Ethiopian troops in the land of Emperor Haili Sellassie was pred cted. Continuing troops movements are reported.

Election Situation Analyzed By Vancouverite Who Says Issues In

VANCOUVER, Sept. 26:-Owing to the large number armaments and war materials up- of candidates in the field and the large amount of prowill be placed except under special paganda being sent out by all political parties, the issue licence by the government. These in British Columbia is very much confused, much more articles will include rifles, tanks, so than in the east where there is little doubt as to the warships, airplanes, poison gasses, outcome. A straw vote was taken in Toronto by the reconammunition, etc. All armament struction party with the result that

manufacturers will be required to the Liberals received 28% of the to force their policies on the adregister with the government and votes cast; the C. C. F. came se- ministration. That is what many give a strict account of output and disposal. The action is similar to cond with 24%, the Stevens party Liberals hope will be the condition. that being taken by other coun- third with 20% and the Conserva- The Liberals have standardtries in the effort to ensure peace, tives fourth with 12%. While that bearers in 220 constituencies, the vote may not mean anything, it is Conservatives in 195, the C. C. F. in

Inspection of Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve Held Last Night

The local unit of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, under command of Lieutenant Commander Walter Hume, R. C. N. V. R., was inspected last night by leaving force at end of month. Commander H. T. W. Grant R. C. N. of Ottawa, director of naval to Anyox. reserves. There was a muster of Constable Putland from P. M. L. about thirty-five. the fifteen R. C. N. V. R. units Falls. throughout the Dominion. He ex-| Constable (probationer) M. R.

state plebiscite yesterday, the people of Oklahoma voted heavily in favor of old age pensions and exemption of homesteads from taxes. The old age pensions would be financed by sales, income and other taxes.

POLICE TRANSFERS

Constable G. S. Blaney, Anyox, Constable J. Howe, Prince George

9, Ocean Falls, to Point Grey.

Commander Grant is carrying Constable Victor Bond, P. M. L. out the semi-annual inspection of 8, to command of P. M. L. 9, Ocean

pressed himself as being most sa- Dafoe, operator on P. M. L. 9. Province Are Very Much Confused tisfied with the smartness and Constable H. Staines, Prince Ru-splendid type of the local unit's pert city detachment, to Massett. tisfied with the smartness and Constable H. Staines, Prince Rupersonnel. He complimented the Constable W. Donohoe, Chemaiunit on its smartness in the var- nus to Prince Rupert city detach-(Continued on Page Four) ment.



THE C. C. F. MENACE TO PULP MILL PROJECT

The C. C. F. platform of the socialization of all industries and Mr. Panter's candidacy in this election are a standing menace to our proposed pulp mill enterprise.

4 JAPANESE TYPHOON TAKES HEAVY TOLL *

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TOKYO, Sept. 26: (CP)-A + * typhoon which swept the cen- * * tral island of Japan yesterday * + from Kagoshima to Wendai + * killed at least 132 per- * * sons and it is possible the * + death list may be much high- + + er. A hundred or more per- + * sons were injured, scores of + + houses were blown down and + * a number of fishing vessels * + are missing. Rivers rose sud- + + denly in the wake of the ty-+ * phoons and rains, inundating * + the land.

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Taylor Bridge, .15. Wayside, .14. Whitewater, .051/2. Waverly Tangier, .003/8. United Empire, .05. Toronto Central Patricia, 1.89. Chibougamau, .141/2. Lee Gold, .03. Granada, .33. Inter. Nickel, 30.25. Macassa, 2.46. Noranda, 39.25. Sherritt Gordon, .76. Siscoe, 2.63. Ventures, .99. Lake Maron, .021/2. Teck Hughes, 3.95. Sudbury Basin, 1.55. Smelter Gold, .04. Can. Malartic, .62. Little Long Lac, 5.15. Astoria Rouyn, .023/4. -Stadacona, .22.

Maple Leaf, .03. Pickle Crow, 2.63. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.07. God's Lake, 1.51. Sturgeon River, .74.

Red Lake Gold Shore, .281/2. San Antonio, 2.90.

Sheltering Vatican ROME, Sept. 26:-As a precau- an indication that in some quarters 119 and the Stevens Reconstruction tion in the event of outbreak of at any rate the present government group in 121. In addition to that war, underground shelters are be- is weak. ing installed at Vatican City. While the C. C. F. came second candidates in about 40 ridings. The against the possibility of attack by in that straw vote, the party has total number of candidates is an air or poison gas.

Europe Exports Gold good many of those cannot hope NEW YORK, Sept. 26:-More to be elected. If half of them has had little success in trying to than \$46,000,000 worth of gold has should be chosen by the electors arrived in New York so far this they could hope to do nothing has no option but to put its own week from Europe. The precious more than force the formation of candidates in the field. This it is metal is being shipped out of the a national government and this Old Country in view of the threat would be fatal to progress. The

opinion is expressed here that drawing as a C. C. F. candidate for what is needed is a Liberal major- Comox-Alberni, registered a strong out its policies.

there are Social Credit and other only 119 candidates offering and a all-time record for the Dominion. The Social Credit organization pledge candidates to its policy and

now doing. Rev. A. O. Patterson, in with-

ity over all parties so that the protest against the method of conparty may be in a position to carry trolling candidates from the head office in Vancouver. Colin Cameron

There has been some question was the man approved by the C. among Liberals as to how far Mac- C. F. Provincial Council of the kenzie King would be willing to go party. Mr. Patterson said the me-Smithers — Part cloudy, calm, in carrying out needed reforms. thod of selection bore too much With men such as McGeer, Ian "the hallmarks of the old dis-Mackenzie and others prominent credited lobbying type of Junta and

on the Liberal side and with only machine politics that the rising Tonight's train, due from the a comparatively small majority of public conscience of the people of east at 10:20, was reported this Liberals in the next house, the Canada in their indignation wishes , more radical Liberals would be able, to sweep off the map." morning to be on time.

We have received the assurance that the backers of the pulp mill project intend to invest \$5,000,000 of private capital in Prince Rupert. What will be the attitude of these American capitalists if we elect as our Member of Parliament a C. C. F. supporter pledged to the destruction of private enterprise and the socialization of such industry if and when established? Can they be blamed if, in the face of such a threat to their investment. they refuse to proceed further with their intended enterprise.

What will be their reaction if we say by our vote that we are socialists and do not believe in their privately owned enterprise and do not want private capital in Canada?

Are they not likely to say, "Very well, if you don't want our money we will stay out. We certainly will not invest private capital in a town run by Socialists."?

Ordinary business prudence will cause them to hesitate and certainly to withdraw if they arrive at the conclusion that the policies of the C. C. F. are likely to be adopted in Canada.

It is surely unnecessary for us to enlarge upon the vast importance of this pulp mill and allied projects not only to the City of Prince Rupert and to the Canadian National Railway in increased freights and haulage, but also to the country through which the C. N. R. runs.

A vote for Olof Hanson is the surest way of preventing such a tragic ending of our hopes and ambitions for Prince Rupert.

-Liberal Campaign Committee.



Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 38. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 43. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 34. cold.

Burns Lake-Fog, calm, 27.

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Thursday, September 26, 1995

Major W. L. Carruthers, division-REWARD IS POSTED al commander of the Salvation A reward of \$100 has been posted Army for Northern British Columbia and Alaska, and Mrs. Car- for information leading to the cap. ruthers, Capt. Charles Newton and ture, dead or alive, of John Lake Lieut, Richard Newton arrived in wanted for the murder of Emil the city on the Princess Louise Perle at Colleymount about a yesterday afternoon from Wrang- month ago. The search for Lake is eli and proceeded by train last continuing with Assistant Commis evening to Toronto to attend Con- sioner T. W. S. Parsons at present gress sessions. in charge.

HAPPY DAYS /

All assembled here for your inspection. The Family Shoe Store Ltd. Third Avenue Phone 357 THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor DAILY EDITION Thursday, September 26, 1935 FARMERS AND THE C. C. F.

We have been told again and again by the C. C. F. lead- interest in this field, Ian Eisen-x_____ ers that it is not the proposal of the party in the event of hardt, provincial director of re- a practical way, then the gymnatheir getting control of the government to interfere with the farmers. Now comes Professor King Gordon, C. C. F. city playgrounds, is spending a candidate for Victoria, suggesting that there will never couple of days in Prince Rupert would probably be made the easier ment's recreation and physical be prosperity until the land is taken over by the govern- and yesterday gave an interesting as a result. ment and operated co-operatively. talk on this matter before the

Who are we to believe?

Will British Columbia farmers be content to have their of a proper balance between mental holdings confiscated just as the Karluks were disposses- and physical education. While social recreation. The plan in Bri- out before, a great financial outlay sed in Russia? It seems that it is all part of the plan, no America was not behind the rest tish Columbia, as sponsored by need not necessarily be involved. S. matter what local advocates may say to the contrary. of the world in physical education

A scene in Vancouver of free recreation facilities as sponsored by the provincial government and of which Ian Eisenhardt told the Gyro Club yesterday.

Extending of Free Recreational And Physical Education Program To Prince Rupert is Suggested

On a tour of this district for the purpose of making a survey of the possibilities of extending the provincial gaged in and how these were being government's plan of free recreation and physical culture lumbia but in other countries of classes, which have already been inaugurated with mark- the world. Already there were some ed success in Greater Vancouver, New Westminster, Vic- three thousand in the province retoria, Nanaimo and other points, and developing public ceiving the benefits of these acti-

creation and physical education sium project could be proceeded preliminary canvass of the possiand former director of Vancouver with. And its accomplishment bilities of extending the govern-

Governments the world over, Mr. pert, expressed the hope that the weekly luncheon of the local Gyro Eisenhardt said, were realizing the co-operation of such organizations danger in the lack of physical as the Gyro Club would be accorded education, personal hygiene and when the time came. As pointed Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, minister of J. Jabour, president of the Gyro

many of whom were unemployed today, in useful activity and guiding them from less valuable and sometimes harmful pursuits. "Uncontrolled youth with too much leisure is one of the most inflammable elements of society," declared the speaker. He told of the various activities that could be envities.

Mr. Eisenhardt, indicating that education program to Prince Ru-

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UNEMPLOYED SITUATION During the campaign prior to the election of the Pat- tullo administration, it was made very clear to the elec- tors that the program of work and wages which Mr. Pat- tullo proposed was to come through co-operation with the federal government. Every possible effort was made to secure that co-operation but Premier Bennett was ada- mant. He refused to do anything to relieve the situation. He listened carefully and sympathetically to Mr. Pattul- lo's pleas for a policy which would have made Canada prosperous.	 Inion that, possibly physical education that, possibly physical education had been neglected for the mental. He felt that education was far from complete if one was made mentally fit and left physically unit. Telling of the enthusiasm which was being developed in southern communities for the new program of recreational and physical education with government assistance, Mr. Eisenhardt expressed the opinion that such facilities could be established in Driver. Divides in time available to all out great financial outlay for community being involved. The output of the aims is the physical education with government assistance, Mr. Eisenhardt expressed the opinion that such facilities could be 	or any every possible assistance to the movement. To de- movement. While here, Mr. Eisenhardt is in- terviewing the city commissioner, the inspector of schools and other interested authorities. He will pro- ceed on tomorrow evening's train to Smithers and thence to Prince George. The Gyro Club, at yesterday's 'uncheon, approved of a program of improvement of the playground at the corner of Sixth Avenue and	 16 Vancouver via Ocean Fails and way ports— PRINCESS ADELAIDE, FRIDAYS, 10 P.M. 70 Vancouver Direct— PRINCESS LOUISE, Sept. 6th, 15th, 25th, Oct. 4th, 16th. PRINCESS NORAH, Oct. 25th, Nov. 3. 70 Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway— PRINCESS LOUISE, Sept. 11th, 21st, 30th, Oct. 12th. PRINCESS NORAH, Oct. 21st, 30th. For information and reservations call or write W. L. COATES, General Agent, Prince Ruper, B.C.
of this province to send him back to Ottawa to sit tight for another five years during which time he will, if neces- sary, continue to hand out the dole to people who are looking for work. He refuses to recognize the claims of the workers for remunerative employment.	existing premises without first go- ing to the expense of building a gymnasium at a cost of several thousand dollars. His idea was that these activities should be first organized and popularized. When their value had been proven up in	nd be table for use as a field for junior learn football practice. A guest at the luncheon was In- spector of Schools T. W. Hall.	
One way in which unemployment could be lessened very considerably would be by putting in force a bold policy of highway construction. There is the completion of the all-Canada highway east of Winnipeg and the com- pletion of the highway through Central British Columbia from Prince Rupert to Jasper. Mr. Pattullo's suggestion is that the national credit should be used to finance these projects. The Bennett government having failed to take any action, the people of the province have no hope but to turn to the only other party capable of doing anything to relieve the situation. That party is the one led by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.		Royal P. D. Bannerman, Vancouver; H Sykes, Dawson; Bob Stevens, city; L. Burnland, Queen Charlotte Is- lands. Prince Rupert E. D. Anderson, Aberdeen; D. C Scott, G. A. Donnelly, L. J. Scott, A. C. Gardiner and K. O. Ishii, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newham,S. A. Hellier sr. and S A. Hellier jr., Massett; Ian Eisen- hart, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. R. Jex, Brantford; W. J. Sturges and W.	Commencing this date, ss. "Catala" leaves Prince Rupert, Sunday 8:00 p.m. calling Port Simpson. Arriving STEWART MONDAY 7:00 a.m. Leeaving " 11:00 a.m. Arriving Naas River MONDAY, 6:00 p.m. approx Arriving Anyox MONDAY, 10:15 p.m. calling Port Simpson Arriving Prince Rupert TUESDAY 8:45 a.m. approx Leaving Prince Rupert TUESDAY 1:30 p.m.



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Only 27 Suits in this lot. Broken lines. Reg. values up to \$30.00 Sale Price	Men's Blue Serge Suits, guaranteed indigo blue. Will not fade. Silk lined, wide bottom, all \$23.85 sizes. Values to \$37.50. Sale Price

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Sale Starts at 9 o'clock ACME IMPORTERS Sale Starts at 9 o'clock Tomorrow Morning Tomorrow Morning

Buckley Shannon, Usk mining Dance Friday night, Sept. 27 man, left by last evening's train Strollers Vancouver Orchestra LOCAL NEWS NOTES on his return to the interior after Announcements Empress Hall, Admission, ladies a brief business visit to town. JUST ARRIVED 25c; gents, 50c. Be warm and comfortable by rid-You can rent a car at Walker's Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pongs of Mas-Anglican Tea at Mrs. C. V. Evitt's Want Ads as low as \$1.50 a day, plus 7c. a sett, who have been spending the ing in 32 Taxi--it costs the same. Sept. 26. past few days in the city, will sail mile. by the Prince John Saturday night A charge in city police court Terrace Concert September 28. A Fresh Shipment of on their return to their home on against Mah Fen of assaulting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sinclair of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Chung Jon, another Oriental, was -----AGENTS WANTED Inverness Cannery were visitors in Toc H Bridge, October 2. Riley's Toffee dismissed. the city yesterday. Capt. John S. McCann, well AGENTS 45% Commission. Why John Allistone, son of Mr. and known as master of the Yukon Catholic Church Bazaar Octowork for less. Take orders for the Meeting of the Prince Rupert River boat Yukon, was apassenger Mrs. E. S. Allistone, returned home ber 2 and 3. "Art-Point" Series Personal Xmas on the Princess Louise yesterday Badminton Club at the Elks Home, aboard the Princess Louise yester-Greeting Cards. Priced as low as afternoon after spending the sum- Friday 27th at 7:30 p.m. All mem- day afternoon going through to 18 for \$1.00. "Victory" Box As-Baptist Bazaar, Oct. 5. bers and those interested please Vancouver to spend the winter. mer in the Yukon. sortment containing 20 Beautiful (224)attend. 60c Licorice, Rum & Butter, Fig and Date Cards with Calendar sells for K. Ishii, Japanese consul for United Annual Supper October 8 \$1.00. Costs as low as 50c. \$10 nd Assorted; price per pound G. E. Norris, assistant collector British Columbia, after having HELPS PREVENT Sales Kit free. We are only inof customs, was a passenger made a trip to Juneau, disem-Lutheran Church Bazaar Oct. 10, 25c -oz. bags terested in genuine workers. Art-MANY COLDS aboard the Princess Louise yester- barked here from the Princess Metropole Hall. Point Printing Co., Victoria, BC. day afternoon returning to Vic- Louise yesterday afternoon and 60c 0-oz. Jubilee tins Especially designed toria after a visit to Juneau on will be in the city until tomorrow Gyro ministrel show 11:15 p.m. aid for nose and night when he will sail by the . \$1.00 October 14, Capitol Theatre. and an international state of the state of t official business. J-lb. Jubilee tins upper throat, where Princess Adelaide on his return to WANTED VICKS | most colds start. F. L. Buckley, naving completed Vancouver. Canadian Legion Bazaar Oct. 17. VA-TRO-NOL JUST A FEW DROPS negotiations at Ottawa for the Wanted small upright piano. Ap-UP EACH NOSTRIL Hygga's Bazaar, October 25. transfer of the dry dock site here ply Prince Rupert Hotel. Notice DBURY'S DAIRY MILK CHOCOLATE BUDS to the Mutual Pulp & Paper Mills VICKS VATRO NOL Hallowe'en Chamber Junior Ltd. of Prince Rupert, is at pres-FOR RENT dance Moose Hall October 30. ent in Chicago, according to word



