Today's Weather

Prince Rupert -- Part cloudy, south wind, five miles per hour; barometer, 29.88; temperature, 54; sea smooth.

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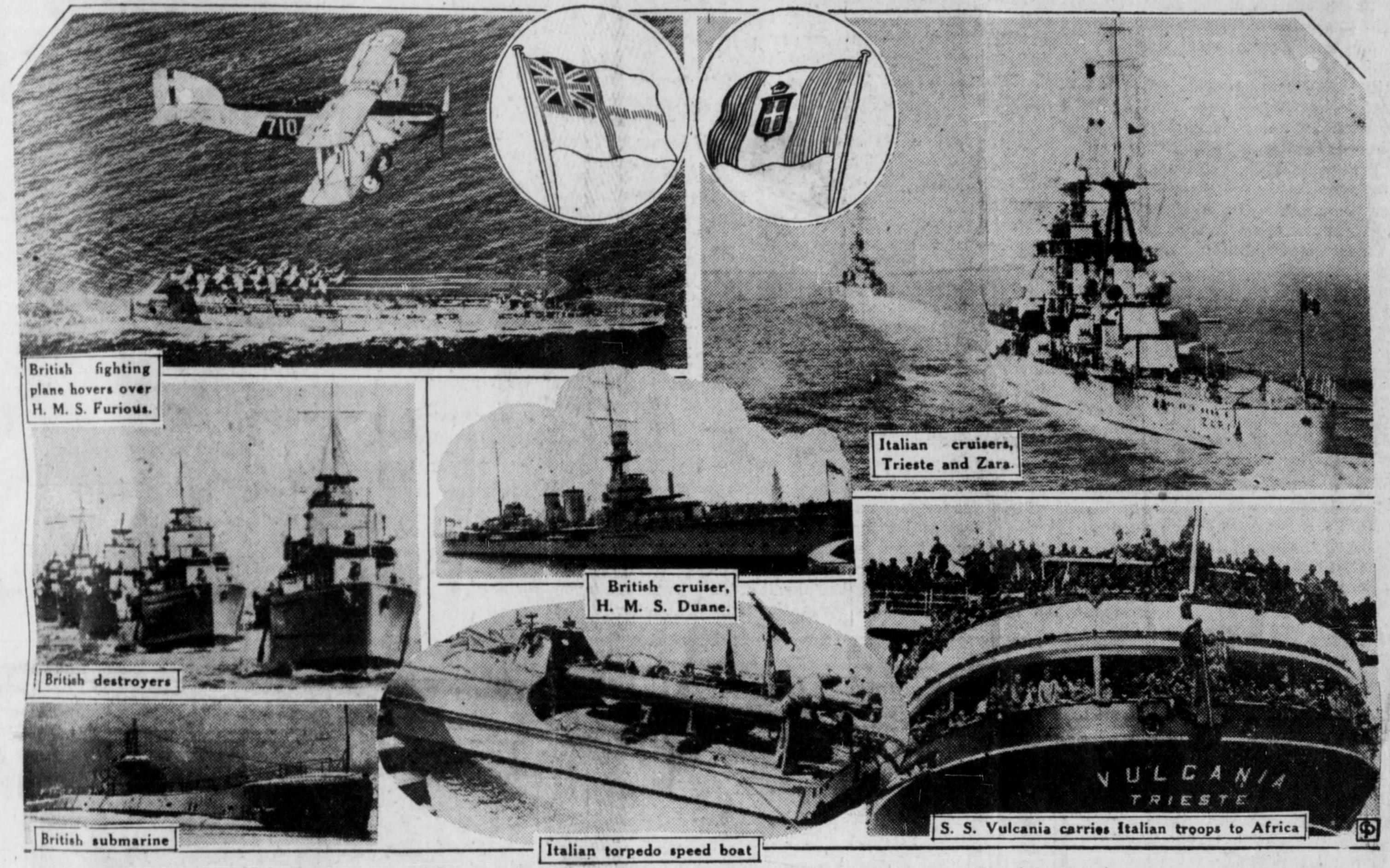
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BRITAIN'S POSITION IS ENUNCIATED

LIBERAL SWEEP IN EASTERN CANADA SEEN BY HEPBURN

Great Britain and Italy Manoeuvre Their Mediterranean Fleets



While the Ethiopian army digs trenches along the Italian frontiers for the threatened invasion of Italy, Great Britain and Italy look to their nava! power. Great Britain, at this stage, is a decidedly interested but anxious spectator over Italy's fleet manoeuvres in the Mediterranean and near the Suez Canal. The British have sent their ships of war to various strategic places along the Arabian coast where strong British fortresses are main ained for protection of the Suez Canal. Italy is conducting war manoeuvies on the Mediterranean and is sending troops via water in preparation for invasion of Ethiopia.

PERRY LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP

Britain's Great Singles Champion Beaten by Wilmer Allison This Afternoon

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 11: -The two-year reign of Britain's great Fred Perry as United States singles tennis champion ended this afternoon when Wilmer Allison in the greatest upset of years defeated him in the semi-final straight sets of 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 before a crowd of more than 14,000 fans.

QUESTIONS ARE ASKED * restricted to Jews.

Relief Recipients in British Columbia to be Required to Answer Questionairres

British Columbia relief applicant, 5.5c to 9.1c and 5.5c. When applying for an allowance Canadian-None. next month, must answer approximately forty questions describing the work he is trained for and whether he is physically fit to handle a job in questionairres being circulated as part of the government's new relief census.

GUBERNATORIAL NOMINEE

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, September 11-Lieutesant Governor Chandler yesterday won the Democratic tucky yesterday.

England Will Stand by League Covenant Without Reservation, Says Hoare In Historic Speech

+ SPECIAL SCHOOLS IN GERMANY FOR JEWS +

& German schools by next Eas-+ ter and attend special schools +

Halibut Arrivals

VICTORIA, Sept 11: (CP)-Each American-57,000 pounds, 9c and

American Explorer, 32,000, 9.1c and 5.5c.

Reliance I, 14,000, 9c and 5.5c, Narrona, 11,000, 9c and 5.5c, At-

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, Sept. 11: (CP)nomination for Governor of Ken- Wheat was quoted at 863/4c on the local exchange yesterday.

Peaceful Settlement of Italian-Ethiopian Crisis Seems Far Off Again—British Navy Takes up Position As Contending Forces in East Africa Mass

* BERLIN, Sept. 11: (CP)— GENEVA, Sept. 11:—While Sir Samuel Hoare, British * Culture and Education decreed * foreign secretary, today was enunciating British policy yesterday that all Jewish + on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute to the League of Nations, * school children of from six to * preparations for war in the Eastern Mediterranean and + fourteen years must leave all + East Africa continued without let-up. Great Britain was concentrating its naval forces in the Suez area, the monster battleship H. M. S. Barham be-

ing among the vessels to move into Great Britain will not shrink from Ethiopian frontier and Emperor dispute if it becomes necessary. Haile Selassie was mobilizing large Italian delegates immediately

ly by the covenant of the League of the League obeys England." Nations, Sir Samue! Hoare clearly Delegates of small nations, howand emphatically informed the ever, generally hailed Hoare's League assembly. "The attitude of speech with enthusiasm. His Majesty's government has al- One delegate said "it was not ways been one of unwavering fi- only an historic speech but the delity to the League and all it greatest speech ever delivered bestands for," Sir Samuel declared. fore the League by a British states-If the burden of obligations under man." the covenant had to be borne, the minister said, it must be borne collectively. "If risks for peace are to be run, they must be run by all." Great Britain was ready to share in any collective attempt to deal in a fair and effective way with

the difficulty. The British statement is inter- ors of the B. C. Undertakers, Fa-

that sector. Italian forces were collective sanctions against the continuing to be massed on the aggressor in the Italo-Ethiopian

forces of his troops to face them. interpreted the speech as a British Great Britain stands unreserved- "threat to quit the League unless

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Funeral Notice

The funeral of the late Samuel Sampson will take place tomorrow Italo - Ethiopian crisis, stating (Thursday) at 2 p.m. from the par- that his country intended to preted here as an indication that ther Smith will be officiating.

Sir Samuel Hoare



Who made strong speech today at Geneva on Britain's stand in stand unequivocally behind covenant and all its commitments.

Premier of Ontario Foresees Triumph of Grits On October 14

Admits He is Not so Sure of What West May do, Situation Being so Scrambled-Mackenzie King is Coming To British Columbia

VICTORIA, Sept. 11: (CP)-From Manitoba eastward there will be sufficient Liberals elected to form a Liberal administration, Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario stated at a Liberal campaign meeting here last night. Ontario would send a majority of Liberals to Ottawa, he

"In the west the situation is so scrambled I don't know what will happen," Premier Hepburn declared although he hoped the people would give serious thought to problems confronting the Domin-

radio address of Monday night which he said "advocated paternalism gone mad,' 'he said that he had serious doubts as to the Prime Minister's sincerity.

Mackenzie King Coming King, Liberal leader, will address in many sections has been damagten meetings in Western Canada ed by rust and will grade "feed." starting at Brandon on September. 19. He will spend three days in his Death Was Due To own constituency of Prince Albert, Death Was Due To Sask., and speak in Vancouver on September 27 and Victoria Septem-

Junior Chamber

University Extension Idea Being Revived-Surplus Shown On Recent Carnival

plus being shown subject to such M. I. will officiate. contingent expenses as may re-

e'en dance with the object of raising funds for the tourist attraction committee.

Votes of thanks were passed to George Wilson, secretary-manager, Estimated This Year at Close To for the able manner in which he conducted his duties, to Charles, Balagno for looking after the Flower Show, and to Mrs. George

In the absence of the president, T. N. LePage, Vice-President G. P. Lyons was in the chair. The annual dinner meeting will take place on Shark Captured

SHOWDOWN EXPECTED THIS WEEK IN SAN

SAN FRANCISCO, September 11 -A final showdown is expected this week in the matter of eight ships declared to be "unfair."

OF CROP

Referring to Premier Bennett's Winnipeg Free Press Places Yield Of Prairies This Year at 275,000,000 Bushels

WINNIPEG, Sept. 11: (CP)—The final estimate of the Winnipeg Free Press gives the 1935 wheat OTTAWA, Sept. 11: (CP)-Rt. yield of the prairies at 275,000,000 Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie bushels. A large volume of wheat

Natural Causes

Samuel Sampson Suffered Hemorrhage and Died Later in Local Hospital

Is In Session The authorities have satisfied themselves that Samuel Sampson, 68-year old fisherman, who was found in a dying condition at his residence in McClymont Park on At the regular monthly dinner Sunday evening, expiring soon afmeeting of the Junior Chamber of ter in the Prince Rupert General Commerce last evening, a commit- Hospital where he was removed in tee consisting of Lee Gordon and the ambulance, was due to natural T. J. Williams was delegated to fol- causes. Sampson, who had been in low up the idea of conducting uni- ill health for some time, had sufversity extension courses in Prince fered a hemorrhage Sampson will be buried tomorrow afternoon in The meeting received an interim Fairview Cemetery after a service financial report on the recent Sil- in the chapel of the B C. Underver Jubilee carnival, a small sur- takers at which Father Smith O.

It was decided to hold a Hallow- WHEAT CROP NOT LARGE

Three Hundred Million For All Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 11:-The all-Laidler and Mrs. T N. LePage who Canada wheat crop is estimated had charge of the children's mas- this year at 290,541,000 bushels with the prairies at 272,000,000 bushels by the Dominion Bureau of

In Salmon Seine

FRANCISCO TIE-UP Twenty-Five Foot Monster, Weighing Ton, is Taken by Fishermen Near Ketchikan

KETCHIKAN, September 11- A with British Columbia cargo which 25-foot shark, estimated to weigh have been tied up here for weeks a ton, has been captured by fisherowing to the refusal of longshore- men in a salmon seine near here. men to handle their cargo which is It had done considerable damage to the nets before it was extricated.

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DAILY EDITION



Wednesday, September 11

PURPOSE OF MOBILIZATION ORDER

It looks as if the purpose of Fremier Mussonni's mobilization order was not only to give the world an object lesson of what the country might do but also to test mis own people and put them all on record.

Evidently there have been murmurings and a tendency to hang back, according to some of the information received from Italy. When every man is ordered to report for war the person who does not immediately respond is a traitor to the country and will be regarded as such. It is a daring test that may make Mussonni's position as a dictator supreme.

We wonder what would happen in Canada if an order Boston for general mobilization were issued and every man ordered to fall in line, help sing the national anthem and BAHRAM IS salute the flag on penalty of being shot. It would cause BAHRAM IS consternation in cerain quarters. Happily there is no fear of such an order as long as we cling to our democracy.

MAKING REAL MEN

Early this summer the provincial government launched (CP)-The Aga Khan's great unan important experiment in the salvaging of unemployed beaten colt Bahram today won the youth, says the Victoria Times. It put several hundred St. Leger Stakes with Solar Ray young men into camps to learn mining and forestry.

The first dividends on this modest investment are now \$40,000. being paid. Already nearly half the boys in the forestry camp at Cowichan Lake, having learned to look after Pittsburg Men On themselves in the woods, have found jobs in the timber Pittsburg Men On industry, which is ready to absorb all the youngsters who make good in the government's training course.

From the mining camps comes the news that the boys are finding a little gold but, more important, are finding a keen interest in their work. Many of them will remain permanently in mining and will find their present training period of inestimable value to them later on.

The government's experiment apparently has been an c. H. Matthews jr. of Pittsburg outstanding success. It is not only turning out the best arrived in the city from the east on type of men for our two most important industries, but is rescuing boys from the insidious disease of idleness and despair which is the worst and most enduring feature of archer of some note and plans on the depression.

What a contrast there is between the active, happy bears by bow and arrow. The party young fellows in the forestry and mining camps and the will leave the steamer at Wrangell unfortunate inmates of the federal government's road and continue north aboard a camps! The chief distinction is not that the boys in the Campbell Church charter boat. provincial camps are paid more, for their wages are small, but that they feel they are doing something worth while and getting somewhere. They are learning a trade, a way of life and a love of British Columbia's wilderness which is vital in the future development of this new country. They are learning about our forests and our minerals, which will always provide jobs for a large part of our population. They are being made into useful and contented British Columbians where a large percentage of the young men in the road camps, as a result of official stupidity and lack of human understanding, are being made into listless malcontents, who may never find their feet in life.

Won Games in National League Yesterday

Giants.

reduce the margin of the Tigers to founded the Mission of Prince Alseven and a half games which, at bert for Indians. It was the Hudin the first division.

Yesterday's Big League scores:

American League Detroit 0, Washington 6. St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 1, New York 4. Chicago 3, Boston 4.

National League New York 4-4, Pittsburg 3-2. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 1. Boston 0, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 4.

Baseball Standings American League

W. L. Pct.

| | Detroit | 86 | 46 | .652 |
|----|--------------|----------|----|------|
| | New York | 78 | 53 | .595 |
| | Cleveland | 68 | 66 | .507 |
| | Boston | 68 | 67 | .504 |
| | Chicago | 65 | 65 | .500 |
| 0 | Washington | 56 | 77 | .421 |
| į. | St. Louis | 56 | 77 | .421 |
| | Philadelphia | 51 | 77 | .398 |
| | Nationa | l League | | |
| | | W. | L. | Pct |
| | St. Louis | 85 | 49 | .634 |
| | Chicago | 86 | 52 | .623 |
| | New York | 80 | 50 | .615 |
| | Pittsburg | 77 | 60 | .562 |
| | Brooklyn | 61 | 71 | .455 |
| | Cincinnati | 58 | 79 | .423 |
| | Philadelphia | 56 | 77 | .421 |
| | | | | |

UNBEATEN

second and Buckleigh third in a field of eight. The race was worth

Way to Kodiak Id. On Big Came Hunt

On their way to Kodiak Island on a big game hunting expedition, H. K. Walters, William Phillips and last night's train and sailed this afternoon on the Princess Louise laying low one of the fierce Kodiak

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Gyro Club Hears From H. S. Meadows About Progressive Western City and Its Outstanding Tourist Attraction

of the Hudson's Bay Company. This fished lakes. In the American League, the post disappeared but about 1865 the The land now forming the park the chief attractions of the park supplies their own padlock. leading Detroit Tigers were shut Hudson's Bay Company built an- was once the hunting ground of the Nearly one and one-half miles in There is a numping station and out by the Washington Senators at other fort on the present site of Cree Indians, a tribe of whom now the National Capital while the New Prince Albert, naming it "Fort live on a reserve immediately ad- gradually into the water in which drawn from the centre of the lake York Yankees, playing at home, Albert". joining the park to the east.

defeated the Cleveland Indians to In 1866. Rev. James Nesbitt to the markets of the world.

A Fine Modern City.

ected. It has ten completed railway lines on Canada's two great rail transportation systems three of these branch linnes have been comleted since 1929. All-weather gravel highways connect the city with all other cities in the province. It is oue of the finest mixed farming areas of the west, and has never known a crop failura.

Thirty-flive miles north of the An interesting talk descriptive of city lies Saskatchewan's new na-Prince Albert National Park which tional playground. Prince Albert Cardinals, Cubs and Giants All he recently visited, was delivered National Park, a vast region of lake before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club and woodland, comprising 1,869 at its regular weekly luncheon to- square miles. Here are thousands of day by H. S. Meadows, local mana-crystal lakes-from the tiny rock ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11: (CP)-With ger of the Canadian National Tel- basins only a few hundred yards the world champion Cardinals de- egraphs and secretary of the club. across to great bodies of water over score of lakes tied together by small shelters, camp stoves, tables and feating the Phillies here, Chicago Past President Tobey was in the fifty miles long. Between tying one streams. Cubs blanking the lowly Boston chair and there was a good atten- to another like crystal threads, run Prospect Point forms the residen- There is a large cammunity hall Braves at Wrigley Field while the dance of club members with one innumerable little rivers and tial section of Waskesieu Beach, built of peeled logs and a massive New York Giants took both ends of guest, Alfred Large of Toronto. streams, weaving the whole region and a number of summer cottages open fireplace where, when it k a double-header from the Pirates Mr. Meadows told now in the together into a network of waters, have been erected there by resi- wet, concerts and other recreations at Pittsburg, the close race for year 1788 on the high banks of the providing continuous waterways for dents of Prince Albert. The Right may be held. pennant honors in the National Saskatchewan River, a short dis- hundreds of miles Scores of white Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King has a There is also a large community League continued yesterday. The tance above the present site of the sand beaches, shelving out gently cottage there, the gift of the peo- refrigerator for the use of visitors Cards have a margin of one game city of Prince Albert, Tomison built and clean as a floor, invite one to ple of Prince Albert, Tomison built and clean as a floor, invite one to ple of Prince Albert, East of Pros- where one may store their milk over the Cubs who, in turn, have a Lower Hudson House", naming it linger and bathe. Pickerel, pike, pect Point is found the business outter and meat. These are in the lead of two games over the after George Hudson, an employee and great trout swarm in its un- sub-section and the beach. "Big form of small lockers, which are

Picturesque Park

The new park has an elevation of ren's payground. that, should be sufficient to carry son's Bay post to which the Indian 1,800 feet above sea level the south- Comprising three blocks, the busthem through to the pennant. The hunters brought their catches of ern boundary of the park lies about iness section looks out over the Meadows. Bostone Red Sox, playing at home, fur. They came on foot, in canoes, thirty-five miles north by west of lake, and the houses and summer had a close victory over the Chi- by dog-sleigh. It was from this post Prince Albert and is reached by a hotels, several stores and a dance cago White Sox and replaced them that the fur cargoes swept down the well kept gravelled road. At the en- hall. Hotels and a bungalow camp magnificent river to Fort Garry, on trance there is a lodge built of provide good accommodation. over its continuing waters, the Nel- peeled logs where one registers be- Located between the business son River, to Hudson Bay, thence fore entering the park. Thence one section and the motor camp site is travels another thirty-five miles to the Government headquarters Waskesieu Lake. Starting from building, the summer office of the there, the park headquarters, one park superintendent. Today Prince Albert has a pop- may travel by water, with brief porulation of about twelve thousand, tages, literally for hundreds of In the mile of business frontage on miles, reaching on the west the site is ideally situated on the lake Central Avenue, the city's main Great Slave Lake and the MacKen- front, commanding an excellent businness thoroughfare, there is zie River on the east the waters view of Waskesieu Lake to the Narnot one vacant store. There are no flowing into Hudson Bay. The en- rows, a distance of ten miles. The silver was unchanged at 65% c per vacant houses or apartment suites tire circuit of the park may be made grounds are large and well laid ounce on the local metal market and many new houses are being er- by canoe passing through nearly a out, and are provided with kitchen yesterday.

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Park Attractions

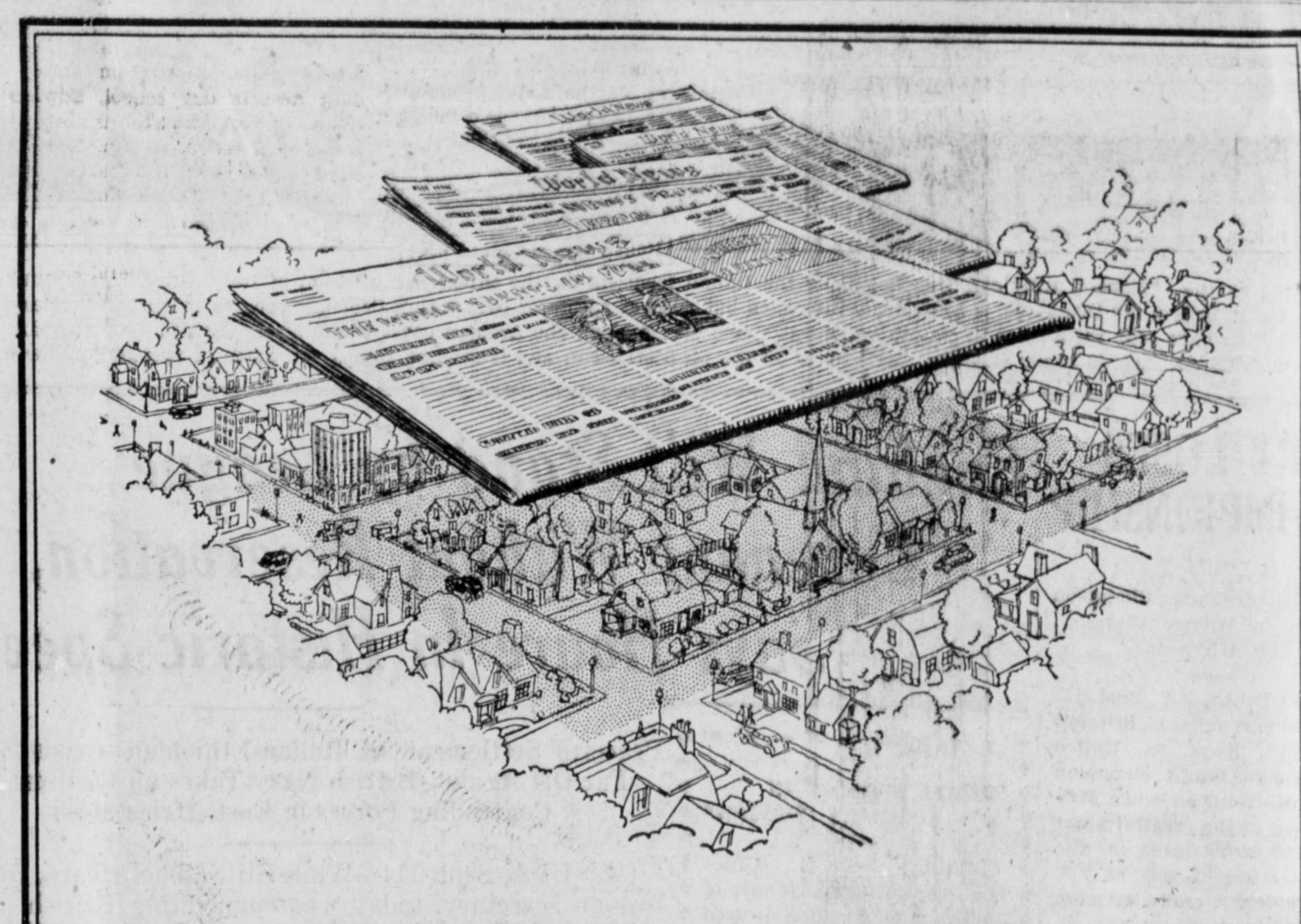
The Government motor camp

As a holiday resort where one and beautiful scenery at a minimum cost: Prince Albert National Park is hard to beat, declares Mr.

William Cruickshank, chairman of the entertainment committee announced that Rev. E. S. Gregg of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Seal Cove, would be the speaker at the Gyro luncheon next Wednesday and that on September 25 there would be a dinner dance with the ladies as special guests.

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NEW YORK, Sept 11: (CP)-Bar



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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

ing in 32 Taxi-it costs the same. | monthly meeting tonight.

Speaker Moose Hall, Thurs. 8 p.m. as low as \$1.50 a day, plus 7c. a River with a scowload of box lum-

A. E. Parlow, district forester, sailed this afternoon on the Princess Louise for a trip to the Atlin district on official duties.

Miss E. M. Earl will be the speaker tomorrow at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. She will talk of her recent tour of the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Chenoski, who aiived a week ago from Anyox and have since been visiting here with relatives, sailed yesterday afternoon on the Catala for Vancouver.

M. A. Burbank, divisional engineer for the Canadian National Railways, returned to the city on last night's train from one of his periodical trips along the line on official duties

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leask, Mrs. Simon Dalton and Miss E. Booth, who have been paying a visit to Alfred Large, brother of Dr. R. Metlakatla, sailed by the Princess G. Large of this city, leaves by this Louise this afternoon on their re- evening's train on his return to his Theatre on September 30 and Octurn to Ketchikan.

T. N. LePage, manager of the summer engaged in hospital work entertainment. northern division of the Home Oil on the Skeena River. Distributors Ltd., returned to the city on last night's train from a trip to the interior as far as Terrace on company business.

fic staff of the Prince Rupert Fish-schools in the smelter town have eries Experimental Station, who now been closed following the has been on a trip to Vancouver, withdrawal of the Granby Co. from Edmonton and other points on va- its operations there. cation, returned to the city on last hight's train.

The appeal of Rex vs. G. H. Munro, involving an order under the Fire Marshal's Act in connection with the removal of a building has been set aside for hearing tomorrow by Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court.

Chief Engineer F. N. Good returned to the city on last night's train from a trip to the gold mining property in the Omineca country of the Northern Ventures Limi ted in which he is interested. He went in by way of Vanderhoof.

Dr. J. H. Carson will be leaving Saturday night of this week aboard the steamer Prince Rupert for Vancouver whence he will proceed to John Hopkins University and Hospital at Baltimore, Maryland. C. P. Balagno to take up a two months' postgraduate course.

Arthur and Colin Macdona! who have been spending the summer vacation at Kincolith with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. J Macdonald, were passengers going south aboard the Catala yesterday afternoon. The former goes to University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

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morrow night on the ss. Prince aboard the Catala yesterday after- Indians and also supplying to a ju-George for a holiday trip to Van- noon going through from Anyox to venile were laid against James Sim Vancouver.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kennedy and son, Scott, who have been spending a vacation in Prince George, returned to the city frem the interior on last night's train.

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medical studies at University of Toronto after having spent the

T. W. Hall, inspector of schools, sails tonight on the Prince George for a trip to Anyox on official business in connection with the clean-Dr. R. H. Bedford of the scienti- ing up of school affairs there. All

> Believed to be the first native scholar in British Columbia to have been successful in passing his entrance examination from an Indian Reserve day school, Edward Bolton of Port Essington is now enrolled as a student at King Edward High School here. His teacher was Mrs. Pogson of Port Essington.

First rehearsal for the ministrel show to be held on federal election night in the Capitol Theatre by the Prince Rupert Gyro Club in aid of its playground fund took place last night in the Elks' Home. The entertainment is to be staged by the Gyros with the assistance of selected outside talent. C. V. Evitt will be interlocutor and H. N. Brocklesby director. Others taking an active part in the arrangements are Dr. R. G. Large, D. G. Borland and

Announcements

Prince Rupert Tennis Club Annual Dance Friday, September 20 Oddfellow's Hall,

St. Andrew's Cathedral Bazaar

Salvation Army Harvest Festival Sale, September 23.

Anglican Tea at Mrs. C. V. Evitt Sept. 26.

Terrace Concert September 28.

Catholic Church Bazaar October 2 and 3.

Baptist Bazaar, Oct. 5.

Hugh Martyn, vocal recital, November 1.

Presbyterian Bazaar, November

Orange Ladies' mazaar. Nov. 28.

St. Peter's Bazaar December 5.

Moose Hall

Tonight

Moose Lodge meets 8 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. William Reid will be leaving at the end of the week for a holiday visit to Tiell, Queen Charlotte Islands.

J. A. Brown, Port Essington sawmill operator, is paying a brief business visit to the city, having arri-Hear Miss Gutteridge C. C. F. You can rent a car at Walker's ved last night from the Skeena

Miss Marjorie Blance sails to- Richard Deeth was a passenger Charges of supplying liquor to in provincial court yesterday afternoon before Stipendiary Magistrate Andrew Thompson, adjournment for eight days being taken.

> Miss Jean Harrison R.N., lady superintendent of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, returned to the city on last night's train from Winnipeg where she spent a month's vacation visiting with

A regular meeting of the Women of Moose was held last night, business being entirely of a routine nature. Mrs. D. C. Schubert, senior regent, was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members.

Cambrai Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire. meeting last evening at the home! of Mrs. Otto H. Young, with the regent, Miss Muriel Morris, in the chair, decided to sponsor a fashion show and the presentation of the special feature picture "The Unfinished Symphony" at the Capitol tober 1. Special arrangements are to be made for the staging of this

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM STEWART.

Honor, W. E. Fisher the 6th day Canadian Legion Bazaar Oct. 17 ing claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, propparties indebted to the estate are redebtedness to me forthwith.

> OFFICIAL AMINISTRATOR Prince Rupert B. C. Dated the 7th day of September,

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBEIA. IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINIS-TRATION ACT"

CHARLES KARSKIS, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher the 10th day of September A.D. 1935 I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles Karskis late of Atlin, British Columbia deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 20th day of October A.D. 1935 and all persons indeb. ted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to m

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LOCAL NEWS

Col. E. B. Andros of Victoria is visitor in the city, having arrived QUALITY, PRICES and SERVICE from the south on the Prince George this morning.

> Miss M. Turgeon, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Prince George this morning.

Miss Venetia Feero, who has been on a trip to Scattle, returned

W. A. Osland, deputy fire mar shal, arrived in the city from Vancouver on the Prince George this 2.25 norning, being here on official du-

trip to Victoria, returned to the gensen, Seattle; G. von Hees. Pre-, gate the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. city from the south on the Prince mier: J. N. Browning and T. Ofer-George this morning.

MUSSALLEM'S worthy matron of the Order of the son, city; E. S. Wadsworth, Montagordal by Senator William E. in his buttonhole.

Borah in speaking here yesterday. Mr. Taylor was charitable in re
Smelters at Cordova Mines, about morning from Vancouver to pay an "Where Dollars Have More Cents" official visit to the local chapter.

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Matheson arrived in the city on the ss. Prince George this morning from Bridge River to pay a visit here with Mr. Matheson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Matheson. Mr. Matheson is superintendent of the well known Bradian mine.

business. He arrived from the interior on last night's train and will ening's train.

Albert Farrow, steamboat inspector, and Frank Boomer, Lloyds' in- art. spector, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver to make an inspection of the steamer Prince John which is hard on the crops. at the local dry dock undergoing annual overhaul.

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MANDY AT KETCHIKAN

Resident Mining Engineer Back in Alaska City After Trip Into Unuk River Country

KETCHIKAN, September 11-Dr. engineer for the northwestern mineral survey district of British Columbia with headquarters in day after having spent the past two or three weeks in the Unuk River area.

government was carrying out to assist in opening up the Unuk dis-

Hotel Arrivals

Savoy

Rofal

A Lincham and D. More. Stewart: E. Romblom and H. Gordon. city; G. M. Thompson. Vancouver.

Prince Rupert

land. Vancouver; A. Watt, C.N.R., Mrs C. Sawyer, Rose Lake; J. T.

TERRACE

Provincial Constable George A. Smiley went to Prince Rupert on Archie Watt, C. N. R. divisional Saturday's train with a prisoner master mechanic from Prince who had been awarded one month's George, is paying one of his perio- imprisonment for beating up his prosecution is taking steps to fore- H. Stevens, whom Mr. Taylor dical visits to the city on official wife and threatening to shoot her.

Sunday Pilot Charles Elliott was on wife. the lake with his plane from Stew-

Fine, hot weather continues. This is good for holiday makers but

A benefit dance is being arranged following the recent regrettable easterly wind, sea smooth. motorcar accident in which two Terrace-Raining, cam, tempera-Terrace girls, Miss Lorna Christie ture 49. and Miss Irene Waite, were serious- Anyox-Raining, calm, 54. ly injured. Both are now being cared for in the hospital at Prince Rupert. The dance will take place ture, 46. on September 20 in the Orange Lodge Hall at Terrace.

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From the Waterfront

The power cruiser Sundown, bethe Armour Salvage Co.

velopment. Interests already in the she will return here tomorrow and Charlotte Balagno. field, however, including a local night southbound. The vessel company headed by Walter Ban- brought north a fair sized list of ton, were doing good work.

passengers. She was delayed in VANCOUVER Dr. Mandy also spoke of the trail arriving by having had heavy work which the British Columbia freight to discharge at Ocean Falls.

> Inaugurating the company's fall schedule of ten-day sailings to Alaska, C. P. R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, arrived in port at 12 noon today from Vancouver and sailed a couple of hours later for Skagway and other northern points whence she is

ENGLAND WILL STAND BY LEAGUE

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F. G Hassard, Vernon; P. Priest. Reports from Rome spoke of D. Patterson and James A. Brown that country boycotting the five Mr. and Ms. C. W. Dawson and Port Essington; Mr. and Mrs C. L. nations which are represented on child, who have been on a vacation Nilsen and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Jor- the League commission to investi-

"Hands Off"-Borah

European affairs, he declared.

Change of Venue In Third Lamson

stall the move of the defence for a thought was perhaps stronger than change of venue in the third trial some people believed, he did not Lakelse Lake Hotel enjoyed an- of David A. Lamson, former Stan- give the Conservatives much of a return to Prince George on this ev- other gay weekend. There was a ford University executive, who is chance. The Liberals would be danc on Saturday night and on charged with the murder of his strong in the east but he was in

Today's Weather

Triple Island-Part cloudy, light meter, 29.98; sea smooth. Langara Island-Cloudy.

Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 50. Hazeltos- Clear calm. tempera-

Smithers-Coudy, calm, cooler. Burns Lake-Raining, calm. temperature, 40.

Mail Schedule

| or Vancouver— | |
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| Monday (train) | p.m. |
| Tuesday 12:30 | p.m. |
| Wednesdays (train) 5 | p.m. |
| Thursday 9:30 | p.m. |
| Friday 11 | pm |
| Saturdays 9:30 | p.m. |
| Sept. 6, 15 and 25 | p.m. |
| rom Vancouver— | |
| Sunday 4 | p.m. |
| wednesday 10 | a.m. |
| Thursday (train) 10:20 | p.m. |

First Meeting Of Season Held By Girl Guides

longing to McLennan & McFeely of A new patrol was formed and Vancouver, with party of commer- six new guides were admitted last cial men on board arrived in port night at the first meeting of the Joseph T. Mandy, resident mining last night from Pert Simpson in season of First Prince Rupert the course of a coast cruise and Company, Girl Guides, at St. Anwill be here for a few days. The drew's Anglican Cathedral Hall. Prince Rupert, arrived here yester- vessel is moored at the floats of There was a full attendance of the Patient Slept," starring Aline about thirty girls at the meeting of McMahon and Guy Kibbee, comwhich Captain Muriel Brewerton C. N. R. steamer Prince George, was in charge. Geraldine Cade is Dr. Mandy being interviewed. Capt. Edward Mabbs, arrived in leader of the new patrol and Betty spoke of the great possibilities of port at 12:15 noon today from Wilkinson is patrol second. The the Unuk River mineral area and Vancouver, Powell River and newly admitted guides are Anne expressed the opinion that it Ocean Falls and will sail at 10 Winslow, Faith King, Joan Forshould be obtaining more rapid de- o'clock tonight for Anyox whence rest, Margaret Lamb. Helen Leslie

EX-MAYOR

L. D. Taylor of Vancouver In Town | noves swiftly to a surprising cli-On Way to Atlin-Gives His Views on Politics

L. D. Taylor, former mayor of among those in important parts. John Barseth and Frank Wilson scheduled to return here Sunday Vancouver, looking fit and well ex- "While the Patient Sleeps" is to the city from the south on the city. E. C. Flewin, Inverness; Mr. afternoon southbound. The vessel cept for a limp which he says he backed with humor and rollicking and Mrs. H. Clay, Surf Point; Geo. was delayed in arriving by making does not expect to lose but confi- aughter as well as thrills, sus-Luback, Anyox; Grace Irene Brown an extra call at Ocean Falls. She dent that he is good for another ense and creepy situations. The Mr. and Mrs. William Robb, who R. Stafford, A. Watson and Thoma; had on board 70 passengers, six twenty years although he reached ast in support of Miss MacMahon have been on a trip to Edmonton, D. Brunton. Massett; H. B. Sand- disembarking here while ten boar- his seventy-eighth birthday on and Kibbee includes Allen Jenkins, returned to the city via Vancouver berg. Port Essington; E. R. Tigg ded her at this port for the north. July 22 of this year passed through dedie Schubert, Lyle Talbot, Pa-Prince Rupert aboard the Princess trieia Ellis, Robert Barrat and Louise this afternoon enroute to Hobart Cavanaugh. Atlin. He is on a holiday and expects to be about ten days in C.N.R. TRAINS Northern British Columbia. "You for the Eastsee I have never been in Atlin," he explained.

"Just resting and having a lot rom the fastof fun watching things," remarked Saturdays Thursdays 10:20 p.m. "L. D." when asked as to what he was doing these days. He was wear- Word has been received in the ing his usual red necktie and dia- ity from Harry Welford, formerly BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 11:-A mond studded question mark of the C. N. R. dock staff, who left Mrs. J. L. Northey of Vancouver, Nicholson, Burns Lake; J. G. Wil- strict policy of "Hands Off" was stickpin, A fresh red carnation was here several years ago. He is now in

Expressing the opinion that the gard to his remarks about Mayor 00 miles east of Toronto. He is personal liberty of the American G. G. McGeer who defeated him interested in reading in the eastpeople was a matter of prime im- so emphatically in the Vancouver rn papers about the proposed portance, he saw it as the duty civic election last December. It sulp mill in this city. of the United States to stay out of might be a different story today, however, if there was another civic election in Vancouver, he thought.

Speaking of the national political situation, Mr. Taylor expressed the belief that the Liberals would have the largest group in the next Parliament but was in doubt as to Trial is Sought whether they would completely control the House. He saw the C. C. F. as possibly the next strongest SAN JOSE, September 11- The group. Due to defection of Hon. H. doubt as to what Vancouver would! do. The C. C. F. had a good chance in some of the seats there, he thought.

Mr. Taylor said he had no federal election ambitions himself. Nor to moderate southerly wind; baro- would he be drawn out as to whether or not he intended to light seek the mayoralty of Vancouver! again. "It is over a year before another election for the mayoralty in Vancouver and a lot of things may happen before then," he said.

> Frank Phiscator arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning enroute to Terrace.

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