## Today's Weather

Rupert - clear, light southeast wind; barometer, 30.00; temperature, 60; sea smooth.

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Today's Tides

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## OUE IN ASTRID OF BELGIUM KILLED

## PRACTICAL PLAN FOR NEEDS OF DAY OFFERED BY LIBERALS

## Feasible Not Visionary Plattorm Required Says Tom Reid in Speech Here

Asks People to Consider Coldly What Seems to Be Best Program-Pays Tribute to Olof Hanson and Tells of His Good Work.

"The Liberal party does not come before the electorate announce. at this time promising a panacea or cure of all ills but we. The fish was shipped by the Mardo present for your consideration a practical plan which in boxes it was transferred direct we believe is best designed to meet present day condi- from the steamer Evelyn Berg to tions," declared Thomas Reid, M.P. for New Westminster an iced car for shipment East and in the last federal Parliament, in a practical and business- is expected to reach Chicago Salike address at a public meeting last.

night in the Moose Hall, opening | House of Commons which is somethe campaign here in support of thing to be proud of." Member of Parliament for Skeena in the forthcoming federal election. Speaking for almost two hours, party's position on major and immediate problems confronting the Dominion today such as unemploypent, trade, industrial development of the national railways, electoral reform, public fipancing, international relations and social and economic reform. There were about 400 persons present at the meeting over which A J. Prudhomme, president of the Skeena District Liberal Association, pre-Olof Hanson also spoke briefly, leaving most of the time of cies. the meeting at the disposal of Mr.

of the day. with. It is to be hoped that you will choose practical men such as you employment was Canada's most have in Olof Hanson, to deal with

practical affairs." In opening Mr. Reid expressed the present. emergency

logs, he had helped to get the em- fourteen hours a day to make Dargo on salmon lifted, enabling living? The present system of relingly for the removal of the 2c. ful work at decent wages and treaduty on fish entering the United ted as humans. states, he had taken a leading part entire membership of the with tariff walls had always had local metal market today.

Liberal Politics Opening on to his discussion of Liberal policies, Mr. Reid pointed out that the political situation today was much different than it had No Announcement in Regard to been in 1930. Then there were but the two major parties. Now there were four. He was pleased to see gage in a mud-slinging campaign, pected to be passed any day. That was a poor substitute for the discussion of problems and poli-

Notwithstanding the charges Reid for his discussion of the issues Mr. Stevens and others that the Liberals had stolen their platform, "Before the heat of the campaign, Mr. Reid pointed out that the Libwe ask you to review the statements eral party was presenting to the and utterances of all parties," said electorate today the platform a Mr. Reid, "and to decide which you set forth by Mr. Mackenzie King consider the most effective in on February 27, 1933, before the Remeeting the practical problems constructionists were even thought which face this country." With all of and even before the C.C.F. Rethis talk of theories and promises gina conference. Rather had the of setting up a heaven on earth, we other parties adopted Liberal poliask you to remember that it is prac-cies. Nor did he blame them for tical problems that have to be dealt adopting things that were good.

The Liberal party believed un-

urgent national problem, Mr. Reio said. Its intention was to deal-with conditions lost a lot in the past due to the fact commission which would co-oper that it had in so many cases sent ate with the provinces and municias members to Ottawa men who palities in the administration of unthought more of party than they employment relief and an endeavor did of the reople who elected them. to provide work for the unemployed. He thought British Columbia mem- As permanent measures the Libera bers might well follow the example party was pledged to introduce poliof those of the Maritimes all of cies which would serve to provide whom worked together, irrespective employment by reviving industry party, in the interests of their and trade and to introduce a national system of unemployment in-The speaker referred briefly to surance. Mr. Reid made it clean me of the things that Olof Han- that the Liberal party was not in by means of increased prices. on had been able to accomplish at favor of non-contributory unem-Ottawa despite the fact that he had believe insurance. If non-contributory unemployment insurance at in Opposition. He had been suc- was to be given the workers in the cessful in obtaining a subsidy for city, what about the farmer in the onips coming to this port to load country who worked his twelve and ishermen to ship their fish to any lief camps should also be done narket, he had fought unremit- away with and the men given use-

#### Trade Essential

lnes in the newspapers that do the lic, declared the speaker. The namost useful work," declared Mr. tion which went out to trade freely Reid. "Often the quiet and osten- had always given the most to its

## TACOMA AS FISH PORT

Fresh Fish for Eastern Market Is Handled for First Time There

TACOMA. August 29 (Canadian Press)-Arrival on Tuesday of the first carload of fresh halibut for shipment by rail from here to Chithis port for the dispatch of fresh fish and may mean to a permanent large new line of business for this harbor. Port of Tacoma officials

## Dry Dock Deal Is Under Way

Pulp Mill Site Yet Available

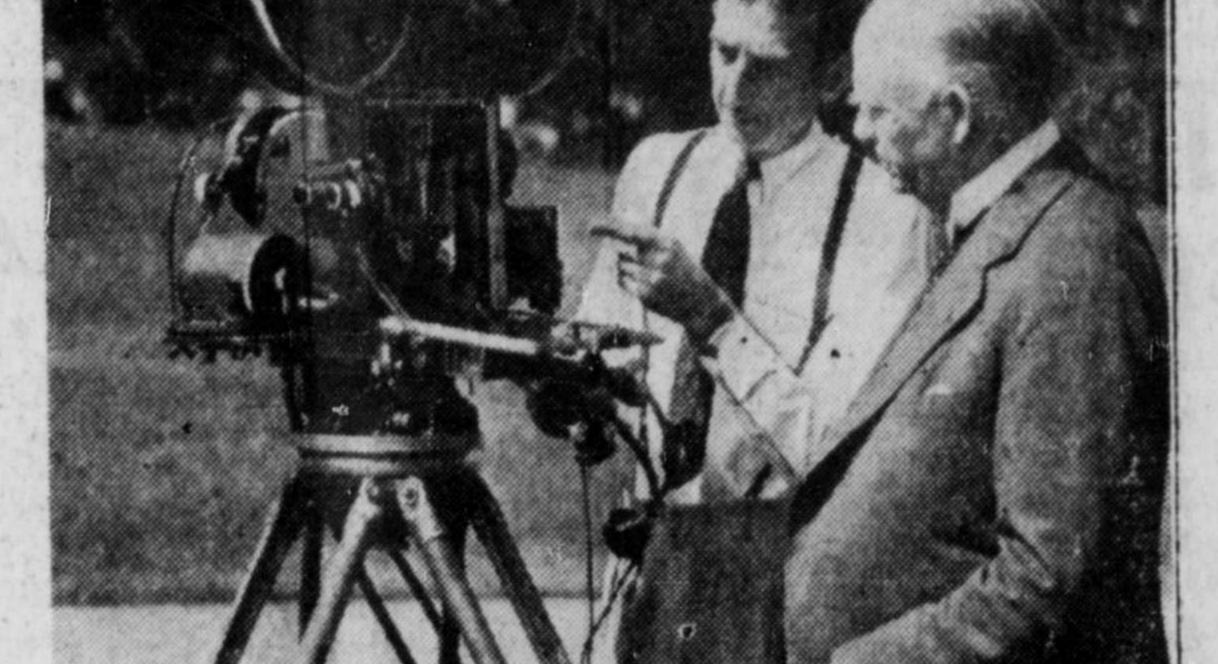
OTTAWA, August 29 (Canadian the interest that was displayed in Press)-Lease of a site on the dry public affairs here as evidence by dock property at Prince Rupert for the large meeting. After all it was the Mutual Pulp Mills Limited has the people's business. If this inter- been under consideration by the est had been displayed years ago, departments of railways and public it would have been better. Mr. Reid works but there has been no cabipointed out that it was not the in- net action as yet. An order-in-countention of the Liberal party to en- cil authorizing the transfer is ex-

> been most backward with their people in virtual slavery. And despite what might be said, there were many quarters in which trade could still be developed by Canada. The speaker recalled how Premier Bennett had turned down a trade deal with Russia whereby one million head of cattle could have been sold annually. What would that have meant to the farmer? It would have had the effect of increasing prices ment of the Duke of Gloucester, It would have meant work for thou- year old daughter of the Duke where. Russia, nowever, had talk-|nounced. ed of selling oil and anthracite coal to Canada. Mr. Bennett could not offend the oil barons.

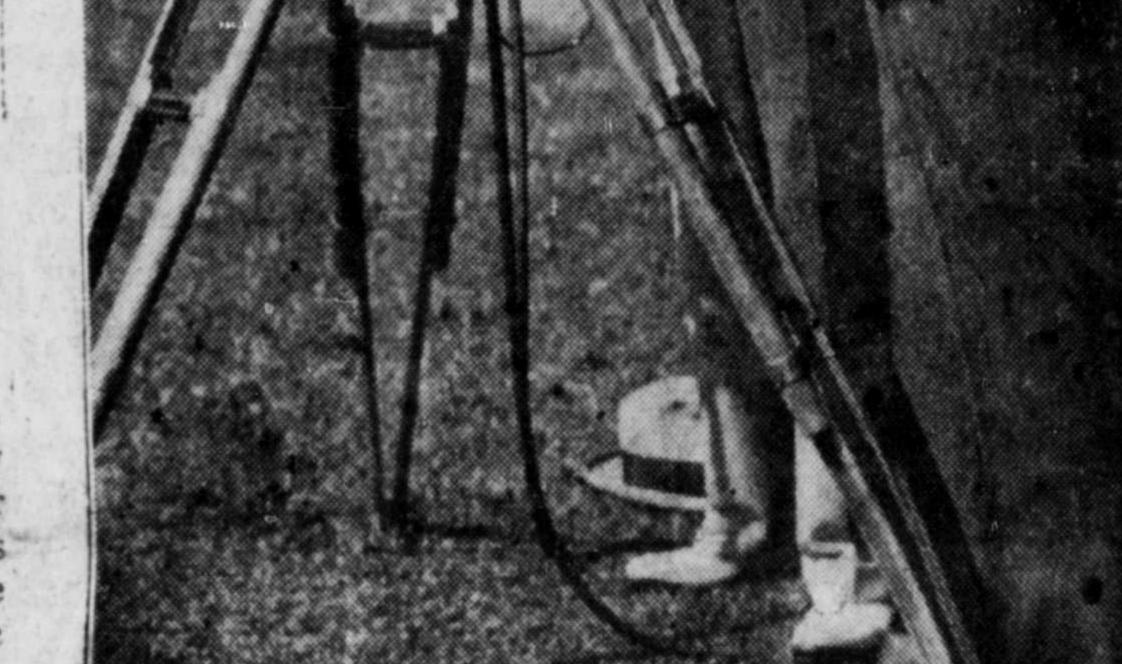
belief that British Columbia had through a representative national how Canada's trade had fallen off ator abandoned the ship on Tues- ton recently on their flight of be- The Pacific Coast also had the from \$2,600,000,000 in 1930 to \$800,- day in Hetta Inlet on the west tween 4,000 and 8,000 miles, 000,000 in 1933, the lowest figure coast when she caught fire and Miss Dorothy Snyder, daughter clared. The East realized the growsince 1903. The pulp and paper in- sank in 100 feet of water. The of the leader, will join the party at ing importance of the Pacific Coast. dustry was among those which had crew was brought here by another Fort Resolution. Other members of Last year the Pacific Coast shipped fallen off. Bennett policies had stif- schooner. led trade and the loss of trade had caused men to be laid off with resultant reduction in purchasing power. By the raising of tariffs' money had been taken from the pockets of the people and placed into those of the manufacturers

> The Liberal party believed that trade was the basis of industrial body of John Hamilton, long and commercial development and sought confederate of John Dilthat Canada needed trade. It would linger, was found in a shallow, promote trade with all nations and grave in a gravel pit near here made. negotiate trade agreements with yesterday. He is believed to have any countries willing to trade with been dead since April 1934. Canada on a reciprocal basis. It would abolish extravagant increases in the tariff, abolish al! unwarran-

#### (Continued on Page 4) BAR SILVER



Maybe Looking For the Birdie



Here is one of the rare informal snapshots of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett as he examines the intricacies of a movie sound camera. Roy Tash is the cameraman. He had just finished "shooting" the

## Late Telegraphs NORTHLAND

PRINCE HENRY ENGAGED

LONDON, August 29:- Engageraising the cost for the consumer. Alice Montagu Douglas Scott, 33sands of men on railways and else- and Duchess of Buccleugh, is an-

#### HALIBUT BOAT BURNS

Mr. Reid gave figures to show crew of the halibut schooner Sen- Edmonton. The party left Edmon- den."

#### ALEUTIAN ASHORE

SITKA. August 29:-The steamer Aleutian was refloated yesterday undamaged after having been York. ashore for several hours on Sitka

#### JOHN HAMILTON'S BODY

OSWEGO, Ill., Aug. 29:-Th

#### ROGER'S ESTATE HUGE

ted extra taxes on imports such as will of the late Will Rogers, made Canada and the American Museum prairies. exchange and dumping duties, end eleven days before he was killed of Natural History.Mr Snyder last. It had been suggested, said Mr. Douglas be brought to Alberta the making and altering of tariffs in an airplane crash in Alaska, year obtained for both museums Reid, that he might speak on Social to assist in establishing Social fight for a new federal Regarding trade, any party which by executive action, continue the was filed for probate yesterday, (Continued on page three) Credit. He would, however, rather Credit in this province. building. "It is not always the ignored or tried to minimize its im- Liberal policy of British preference the value aggregating \$5,000,000. nembers who get the big head- portance was trying to fool the pub- by percentage reduction in existing The sole benificiary was Mrs. Rogers, provision being made that, in the event of her death, the estate is to be equally divided betatious members are the most val- people and had enjoyed the great- NEW YORK, August 29 (Cana- tween three children. Lloyds is VANCOUVER, August 29 (Cana- he be paid in Dominion notes and fidence was lost, currency was val-Dable. And let me tell you that your est measure of prosperity. Nations dian Press) — Bar silver was un- reported to have paid \$2,500,000 in dian Press)—Wheat was quoted at not in any Alberts certificates. member commands the respect of which had surrounded themselves changed at 65%c. per ounce on the aviation insurance carried by 80%c. on the local Exchange yester-Rogers.

## Premier and his new cabint.

## In Plane on Long Trip

KETCHIKAN, August 29:-The hunt ever to be made northwest of set on a hill, they cannot be hid- 1934.

East to fight against, Mr. Reid dethe expedition are Lieut.-Col. F. M. more grain to Great Britain than Steel, Calgary, of federal depart- the entire Atlantic Coast and this ment of lands, and George Good- despite the handicap of distance win, assistant curator of the Ameri- and the Panama Canal dues. can Natural History Museum, New Mr. Reid referred to the St. Law- Cold Storage.

Rare specimens of northland elk Lawrence waterway was maed free Atlin. and black-tailed mountain sheep of to American shipping so should Fanny F., 9,000, 5.5c and 5c. the Yukon and northern British Panama Canal be made free to Ca- Pacific. Columbia will be sought on the aer- nadian ships. The East could be ex- Toodie, 8,000, 5.6c and 5c, Cold ial trip. A survey of the musk-ox pected to resist this move but the Storage. population and caribou migration railways could not consistently opin the barren lands will also be pose it for it would make more traffic for them in hauling commo-

carried in the plane and both spec- now, with the majority of the grain decided to place candidates in as imens and pictures of the north- transferred to steamers at the head many seats as possible in Western land animals are hoped to be ob- of Lake Superior, there was only a Canada but will not ally itself LOS ANGELES. August 29:-The tained for the National Museum of short rail haul for grain from the with Hon. H. H. Stevens' Recon-

## Vancouver Wheat

day, dropping to 80c. today.

## Beautiful Consort of King Leopold Victim Of Car Crash Today

Monarch Was at Wheel of Automobile When it Swerved As He Turned To Admire Scenery During Visit To Switzerland

KUSSNACHT, Switzerland, August 29 (Canadian Press)-Astrid, 29-year old Queen of the Belgians, was killed today when an automobile her husband, King Leopold, was driving swerved off a country road and struck a tree. She died within five minutes in her King's arms and with his lips on hers. The King was injured, suffering se-

FIGHT FOR

Westminster Has Been Freeing

Itself From Vancouver

Shackles

cussed in Course of Talk On

Silver Question

wait and see how it worked out in

The Silver Question.

shock, but his condition is not dangerous.

Attendants said that the King THIS PORT turned his head for an instant, apparently to admire the scenery. when the car swerved. The King and Queen were thrown out, As-Tom Reid Tells Gyro Club How New trid's skull being fractured when she was thrown against a tree. After leaving the road, the auto, travelling 50 miles an hour, plunged

#### Country Grief-Stricken

Coast Development BRUSSELS, August 29 (Canadian Press)—Belgium was plunged into General Economic Affairs Dis- the deepest grief for the second time in two years with the death of Queen Astrid. All businesses, theatres and the bourse closed on "Keep up the fight for your receipt of the news.

port," exhorted Tom Reid, M.P. for On February 17, 1934, King Al-New Westminster in the last Par- bert was killed while mountain-

liament at Ottawa, in addressing climbing. the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at | Queen Astrid, a member of the luncheon yesterday. "Prince Rua Sweedish Royal Family, was marpert reminds me of my own home ried to King Leopold in November, town of New Westminster Both are 1926. She was known as one of cities upon a hill. Both have seem- Europe's most beautiful princesses. ingly been in the shadow of Van- Their married life was charactercouver in its ambition to control izd by the same devotion which was to the producer without necessari ly third son of the King, to Lady Montreal Oil Magnate Flies North the destiny of British Columbia, so striking a feature of the lives of But let me tell you that New West- King Leopold's parents. Their first minster has now become a very ser- child, Princess Josephine Charlotte. EDMONTON, August 28 (CP) - lious competitor of Vancouver as a was born in October, 1927; their Flying into the northland, Harry port. Prince Rupert, too, as the Pa- second and heir, Crown Prince Snyder, Montreal oil magnate, is cific Coast develops, is bound to be- Baudoin, in September, 1930, and leading the most extensive big game come a port of importance. Cities their third, Prince Albert, in June,

## Halibut Arrivals

Canadian-48,000 pounds, 5.4c and 5c to 5.6c and 5c. American—none.

Canadian Cape Spear, 7,500, 5.4c and 5c.

rence waterway project. If the St. Seamaid, 22,000, 5.8c and 5c.

#### NOT JOINING STEVENS

CALGARY, August 29:- The So-Photographic equipment is being dities to the Pacific Coast As it was cial Credit party caucus yesterday structionist party. Nor will Major

> Alberta. Suffice it to observe that and leading up to the question of Mr. Douglas, the originator of the silver, Mr. Reid pointed out that, idea, when contracting to put it first of all, money must have the over in Alberta, had demanded that confidence of the people. Once conueless. Gold and silver were valuable because the people had con-Discussing the subject of money

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Thursday, August 29, 1935

#### A VERY GOOD BEGINNING

A very good meeting was held last night in the interests ping from \$1.29 in 1921 to 25c. two of Olof Hanson. While it augured well for the return of years ago, the nations on the silver the member that no questions were asked in regard to the standard had to pay that much candidate's record in the House of Commons which was the depression came and the whole favorably commented on by the chief speaker, it also au- world suffered. Some of the nations gured well for the campaign which is now in progress. No endeavored to protect themselves personalities were indulged in, the only criticisms being of the public actions of leaders of the parties and of parties generally. It was a gentlemanly meeting, void of fireworks, attended by people who were anxious to learn. And necessity for international stabilithose present learned a good deal about policies of the zation of currency. So long as this past, present and future.

Tom Reid is a good speaker and the Scottish accent adds zest to the discourse. He is not what is generally called a "finished speaker" nor is he an orator but he manages to of currency in Japan and in Auconvey clearly the ideas he has in his mind, which is the stralia and in New Zealand, acid test for any speaker.

#### QUINTUPLET ATTRACTION

The attraction of the Callander quintuplets seems to be more silver dollars, the speaker dealmost as strong as ever, judged by the number of people clared. There had been 100,000 silwho continue to visit them. Strangers are allowed to ap- ver donars minuted in Canada but they were at a great premium and proach as far as the wire fence which envelops the hospi- it was hard for the ordinary person tal and now and then the children are held up by the nurse to get one. In the first issue of or attendant in order that the visitors may catch a fleet- 100,000 silver dollars. the governing glimpse of them. These visitors come at the rate of ment had actually made a profit about ten thousand a month, they use 20,000 gallons of hurt. Did not this suggest a means gasoline, pay \$12,000 a month in gasoline taxes and the of financing public works about average distance they travel to reach the place is four which so much was heard? hundred miles.

#### FIGHT FOR THIS PORT

(Continued from page one)

Down through the centuries they had been recognized mediums of exchange.

The gold standard, Mr. Reid declared, had been foisted on the nations by the manipulations of financial interests in their endeavour to control the business affairs of the world. Still sixty percent of 9.00 th people of the world pinned their faith on the white metal When silver had been debased due to this jugglery eighteen hundred million people of the world had been robbed. With the price of silver dropwith tariff walls but these were ineffectual as no nation could live unto itself.

> The speaker referred to the vital was not done, so long would the present economic troubles continue. Canada had had exprience of losing trade through the depreciation

#### Financing Public Works

Canada, with wonderful resources of both gold and silver, should make Canada, and British Columbia

particularly, stood to gain great over the luncheon and tendered the and the manuscript of the luncheon and tendered the development from the use of gold thanks of the club to Mr. Reid for

and silver This country should a highly illuminating discourse. fidence in these commodities. fight continuously for a restoration Guests, in addition to Mr. Reid, of a fixed parity between silver and were Olof Hanson, A.J. Prudhomme, gold. There were al. too few silver Arthur Brooksbank and B. E. Baiadvocates in the House of Com- ley of Prince Rupert and J. M. Cave

of Vancouver. There was a large at-President S. J. Jabour presided tendance of members of the club.



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### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

until October 4

CLASS SHOE REPAIR-ING. SEE SIMPSON, FIFTH AND McBRIDE.

spent the summer at New Hazelton, George tomorrow morning. arrived in the city from the interior on Tuesday night's train to visit here for a time before proceeding to Montreal to resume his studies at McGill University.

Game Warden Ed. Martin wa an interesting speaker today at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club in the sided and there was a good attendance of members.

Orville F. Denstedt of the scientific staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station sailed by xpects to return to the city permanently next spring.

salmon canning season, sailed yes | night's train after spending the ods. grandparents before returning to ed yesterday afternoon on the ss. out of here since 1901. his studies at the University of Princess Louise for their home in British Columbia. He is in hi Vancouver. fourth year of chemical engin-

Prince Rupert has been honored by evening's train on his return to the board of publication of "Who's Terrace, accompanied by his daugh-Who Among Students in American ter, Edith. Mr. Little reports minoutstanding student of the Univer-bortance around Terrace with a sity of British Columbia. Students number of promising properties for this honor are selected on the commanding the attention of outbasis of scolarship, leadership, ser-side interests. vice, extra-curricula activities and characteristics pointing towards fu- Jeff Lambly, formerly of this city the business world.

#### Announcements

Catholic tea, Mrs Burbank's August 29.

Prince Rupert Tennis Club Ang nual Dance Friday, September 20. Oddfellow's Hall.

Terrace Concert September 28.

Catholic Church Bazaar October 2 and 3.

Baptist Bazaar, Oct. 3.

Canadian Legion Bazaar Oct. 17 Presbyterian Bazaar, November

Orange Ladies' bazaar. Nov. 28.

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been on a ten-weeks' trip to Seattle and Yakima, will be returning Olof Hanson jr., after having home from the south on the Prince

> Corp. E. H. Clarke R.C.M.P. sailed yesterday afternoon on the Princess Louise for Vancouver enroute to Regina where he will take a course of instruction

Miss Helen McCaffery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, Commodore Cafe. I ee Gordon pre- has received the appointment as school teacher at Hubert in the Bulkley Valley and will be leaving at the end of the week for the interior to assume her duties.

Eugene O'Brien, former well the Princess Louise yesterday af-known screen star from Hollywood, ternoon for Vancouver enroute to and his brother, Dr. G. G. O'Brien Montreal where he will resume his of Chicago, were passengers aboard studies at McGill University. He the Princess Louise yesterday afvisit to Juneau.

dale cannery, returned to the Naas son and daughter of Hindhead, party will proceed to Great Bear River yesterday after a brief busi- Surrey, England, disembarked from Lake where grizzly will be shot. ness visit to town. He came in Tues- th steamer Princess Louise yester- Flying north of Fort Simpson the day evening on the Catala, accom- day afternoon after having made rare black-tailed sheep will be panying Mrs. Walker and family the trip north from Vancouver to sought. Returning by the Liard who were returning to Vancouver Skagway and proceeded by train to river, through northern British Coaboard that vessel after having pay a visit to Jasper Park before lumbia, elk will be the prize of the spent the summer at Arrandale. | continuing East enroute home.

James Archibald Thompson of business visit to town left by last Universities and Colleges" as an ing activity steadily growing in im-

ture usefulness to society and to and now ranching near Terrace, returned to the interior on last evening's train after a brief business visit to town, having arrived Tuesday night. Located at Terrace now for about a year. Mr. Lambly i still highly enthusiastic over prospects there but states that he is badly in need of about a quarter of mile of road, to his land near Braun's Island in the Kitsumkalum area.

> Strict enforcement of the curfew aw is to be observed henceforth by the city police, it was stated today. First, a child found on the PORK & BEANS, Royal City streets unattended after curfew will be taken home. If the same child is permitted out again, the parents will be prosecuted.

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#### NORTHLAND GAME HUNT

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specimens of wood buffalo now becoming extinct.

W. E. Walker, manager of Arran- Capt. and Mrs. E. E. Craig and After 10 days in the barrens, the Toronto. flying hunters and scientists. The party will return to Edmonton late in September after covering terri-Rupert Ross, who has been em- | Mrs. Buckley Shannon and fam- tory which normally takes three ployed at Haysport during the ily arrived in the city on Tuesday years to traverse by overland meth-

terday afternoon on the Princess summer at Usk, where Mr. Shan- This is Mr. Snyder's 32nd expedi-Louise for Vancouver near which non is now located in connection tion into the northwest for big city he will pay a visit with his with his mining interests, and sail- game. He has been leading parties

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Attention

R. E. Outerbridge, who has been Milton Gonzales, who arrived in located at Port Simpson during the city recently from Vancouver to the summer as a medical student re-engage in law practice here, exat the hospital, left by last eve- pects to be joined in about a month. ning's train on his return to by Mrs. Gonzales. They were married recently in Vancouver.

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## CARDINALS

ship Of National League Over New York Giants

a double-header from the Phillies here while the faltering New York Giants, playing at home, and two games to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Giants are still in second place but with only half game margin over the Chicago bill with the Braves at Boston. In the American League the Athletics out with a slugging bee, ler the act. ilWhite Sox in third place.

Yesterday's Big League scores: National League Chicago 1-5: Boston 2-2. Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 5-13; Philadelphia 1-5. Pittsburgh 6-9; New York 1-5.

American League Philadelphia nil: Detroit 11. Boston 0-1; Cleveland 2-3. Ney York 9-5; Chicago 1-2. Washington 10-1; St. Louis 2-2

Singles And Doubles Competion About Completed Now

First rounds in the singles and doubles competition of the City Bowling League have been about completed and the draws for second rounds are as follows:

Singles-J. Preece vs. McLeod: Arroll or Hill vs. Birch; Woodland vs. Vance: Walton vs. Little; Macdonald vs. Dalgarno; Rogers vs. Borland; McMeekin vs. Bulger.

Doubles-Coates and Angus Macdonald vs. S. D. Macdonald and J. Preece: Vickers and Arroll or Millar and Murray vs. McLeod and Winslow; Cross and Benson vs. and McPhee; Vance and Tinker vs. Bulger and Borland. Second round play is to be completed by next Thursday.

First round results were as fol-

Mcdonald and Preece, 15; Mc-Meekin and Dibb, 14. Campbell and Hill, 11; McLeod

land Winslow, 14. Cross and Benson, 24; Dalgarno and Tobey, 10. Gammon and Woodland, 12:

Irvine and MacPhee, 17. Crerar and Birch, 11; Vance and Tinker, 21.

McMeekin and Walton, 12; Bulger and Borland, 25. Rogers and Little, 17; Coates land Macdonald, 21.

## IR FIKS WON GAME

Defeated Grotto To Draw First Blood In Softball Series

The Junior Elks last night drew first blood in the softball championship series when they took the Grotto into camp by a score

The Elks played good ball all the way through and were not in trouble at any time, allowing their opponents but one run in the first half of the eighth inning, but at the same time the game provided plenty of thrills.

Batteries were: Grotto-Yaeger and Gurvich. Junior Elks-Lindsay and Mor-

Umpires: Lambie and Stone. The next game will be played tonight and, with the Grotto out! to even things up, it should be pretty interesting.

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Internal Trade.

as these. PHILADELPHIA, August 29. (CP) The Liberal party would endea- no matter how cheap The St. Louis Cardinals took a vour to further the development of Safeguarding National Railway stranglehold of two-and-a-half primary industries - agriculture. games on the National League lumbering, mining and fisheries - maintenance of the integrity of the leadership yesterday by winning by effecting reductions in the costs Canadian National Railways as a of production of basic products and publicly owned and publicly conby obtaining wider markets therefor trolled service, competing fairly by encouraging export trade and by with the privately owned Canadian state assistance in the marketing Pacific. State ownership of railways of natural products. There would would mean a nail in the coffin of also be reform of the marketing trades unionism. Union men feel-Cubs who were splitting a double act. Local boards would not be per- ing inclined to vote C.C.F. might mitted to prohibit producers from remember that. Tigers continued their pensation or means of redress. Fur-dustrial reconstruction. It would issued so that a decent price might monotonous winning streak at ther, there should be a plebiscite seek to give workers and consum- be given the silver mines home by shutting the Philadelphia before any industry was taken un- ers a larger share in the govern-

ments of the Canadian people, and ranted arbitrary powers.

a pubicly controlled central bank. Code, and end the present practice kets which would strengthen the Mr. Woodsworth had never answ- of arbitrary deportation.

FORM REQUIRED SAYS REID any say and even the government legislation as might help to reduce had been deprived of its authority. the cost of election campaigns.

tariffs rather than by percentage to prevent exploitation of the pub- aim of every government should be increase against foreign countries lie through sale of watered stocks the balancing of its budget. and grant British imports a real and worthless securities and be- It would seek reduction of prinlieved that an investment control cipal and interest on the public

The Liberal party would seek to | Speaking of the wheat situation, creased revenues through the enend artificial price control and Mr. Reid stated that the Liberals couragement of trade. CO STRONG Price fixing by agreements restrictions wheat. Better would it be to give it the administrations ted and hampered trade internally. Away The Bennett attempt to fix They intended to abolish secret the world wheat price had resulted Take Strangle-Hold On Leader- price agreements. Up to a short in serious loss of market in Great time ago, Mr. Stevens had had Britain by Canada to Australia and nothing to say about such matters the Argentine. The Liberals would sell the wheat at the world price

The Liberal party stood for the

selling their products without com- The Liberal party believed in in-

ment of industry. the New York Yankees reduced The Liberal party believed that The Liberal party believed that stated that he had learned much the lead of the Cochrane crew to something had to be done in regard the present crisis had been made, during the past five years as a nine full games, however, by win- to control of currency and credit. an excuse for the usurpation of member. He felt that he was more ning both ends of a double-header Credit was a public matter of di- rights of Parliament and the as- fit now to represent the people than from the White Sox at Chicago. rect concern to the average citizen. sumption of autocratic powers by he had been before. This was a vast Cleveland Indians took a pair of The Liberal party stood for the im- the executive. Liberalism stood, as riding with a variety of interests close decisions from the slipping mediate establishment of a pro- always, for the principle of a free and problems. It took time to learn Boston Red Sox to replace the perly constituted rational central Parliament. To this end it would the proper way to approach these bank to perform functions of re- repeal the legislation enacted by problems at Ottawa. He hoped at discount and the control of cur- the present administration which a later date to have an opportunity rency issue considered in terms of deprived Parliament of its control of a more extensive discussion of public need with regard to domes-lover expenditures and taxation and questions of more local importance. tic, special and industrial require- invested the executive with unwar- He asked the people to at least

> also to deal with problems of in- The Liberal party believed that, Before the close of the meeting ternational commerce and ex- under the excuse of the present Arthur Shelford of Wistaria asked change. Why, asked Mr. Reid, had crisis, the rights of the individual Mr. Reid how he planned to inthe C.C.F. members lined up with have been violated. Liberalism crease the price the rancher rehe Bennett government in the stood, as always, for the British ceived for his cattle without in-House of Commons and voted for principle of free speech and free creasing the price to the beef conthe private central bank? Why had Association, and to this end would sumer. Mr. Reid replied that his they not voted with the Liberals for repeal section 98 of the Criminal plan was to increase foreign mar-

BOWLING ered this question. "Actions speak The Liberals party stood for elec- essarily increasing the retail price total laws which would ensure a which was already out of proporspeaker. Under the present central true parliamentary representation tion.

EASIBLE NOT VISIONARY PLAT- bank no member of parliament had of the Canadian people and such

The Liberal party also promised The Liberal party believed the

board should be established. | debt, reduction in taxation and in-

Mr. Reid pointed out how the government of the past five years had increased the number of returned men getting pensions but had actually reduced the amount in the aggregate that all were receivling. The Liberal party believed in

holding sacred the bonds that had been entered into between 1914 and 1918. There was much that must be done to better the lot of the returned men. For one thing, a reduction of the persion age would have to be considered.

Before closing Mr. Reid briefly discussed the question of bi-metallism. He advocated that millions not thousands of silver dollars be

Mr. Hanson

Mr. Hanson, in his brief speech,

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is just that much

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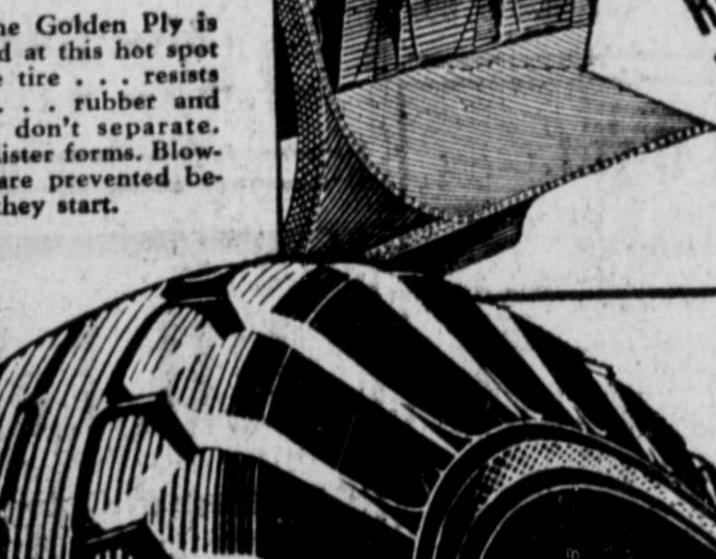
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CLARENCE EDGAR SALTER Dated June 4th. 1935.

#### LONDON, August 29:—The Bri-tish government has advised all British subjects to leave Abyssinia within four days. From Italy comes

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	Fruits					
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Friday 10 a.m.	Apricots, 2 lbs.
Saturday (train)2:15 p.m.	Red and Black Currants, has
For the East—	Malaga Grapes, lb.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri	Ribier Grapes, lb.
days 5 p.m	
From the East-	Butter
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## WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

C. P. R. steamer Princess Louise Capt. S. K. Gray, which was in port from 3:45 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, had a capacity list of 240 passengers and accomodation port for the south

With a total of seventy-ene this morning from Vancouver via were served. the Queen Charlotte Islands and will be here until 10 o'clock Saturday night when she will sail on her return south over the same route.

One hour ahead of regularly scheduled time, C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. Edward Mabbs, will sail from here at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Anyox and Stewart. The early departure is to be made as the vessel is to take out a large party of people leaving the smelter town for Vancouver with their ef-

was against them but they carried E. Lipsett, Tramp, Gony, Kaien

two young men defied the depres- two years of constant effort they one aim is to give service and qualafford to pay. Bill Lambie and Bill Stone are receiving the congratulations of their many friends, all of whom are wishing them a long and prosperous business life. In order to reciprocate and mark the occasion as an outstanding one, the firm is putting on a sale with all the goods marked down to a point where anyone with any money at all can buy.

> Herbert Jarman, well known Topley rancher, left by last evening's train on his return to the interior. He had been a patient for a couple of weeks in the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

## Dancing Party For Junior Jollies Enjoyable Affair

A delightful dancing party was staged last night in the Boston Cabaret by the Junior Chamber on the vessel was at a premium. lee Carnival last week. There were the passengers embarked here and almost one hundred persons presa like number took vessel at this ent and Sergeant and Mrs. G. H. Greenwood were in attendance by

special invitation. The party was in full swing passengers including forty tour- until 1 a.m. and, during the eveists who will transfer to the steamer ning, President T. N. LePage spoke Prince George tomerrow to make briefly, expressing the appreciation the round trip to Anyox and Stew- of the chamber for the work of the art and thence south, C. N. R. ss. Junior Jollies. Music for dancing Prince Charles, Capt. Dan McKin- was furnished by Charlie Balnon, arrived in port at 12 o'clock agno's Orehestra and refreshments

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Fancy Tomatoes 5 lb. basket 2 Cucumbers, 2 Lettuce, 1 Celery. All for Corn on Cob, large per doz.

7 lb. Sack Small White Beans 6 lbs.

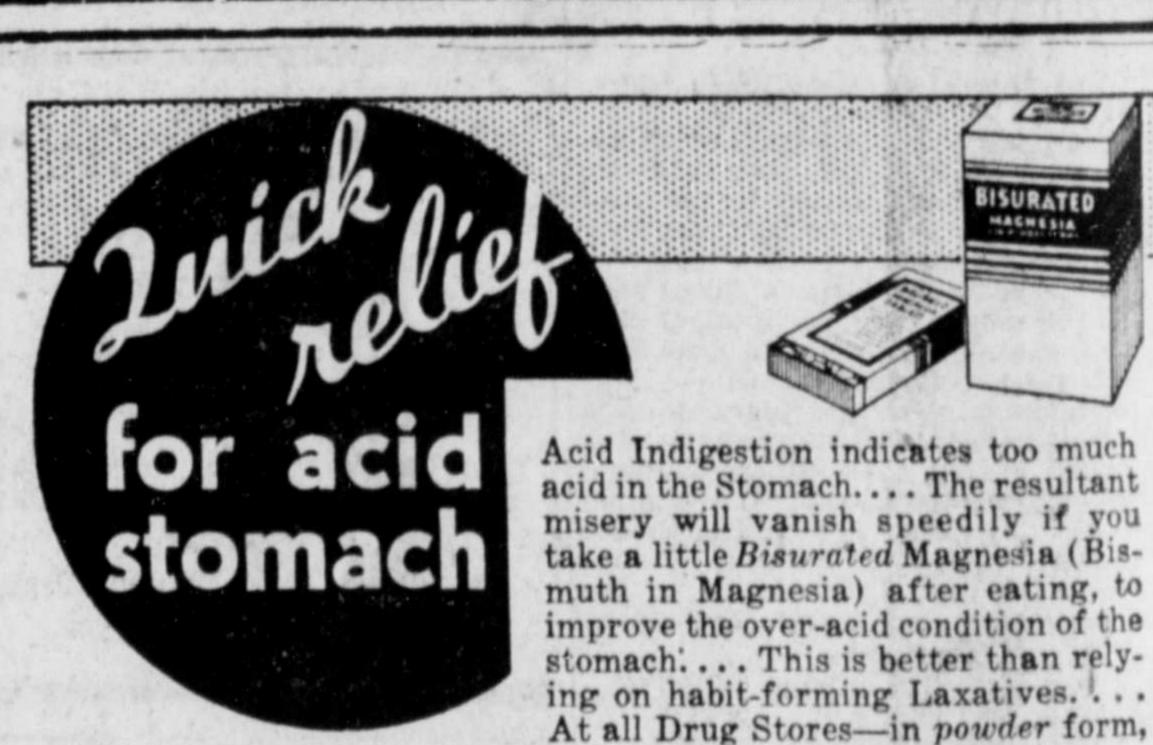
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Coal formed the largest single item in weight carried by the C. N. R. in 1934. In that year the system hauled as revenue bearing freight, over 8,000,000 tons. Were it possible to collect this vast amount in freight cars and make one long train, it would extend almost half way across the continent. The importance of this commodity to the factories and homes of Canada needs no stressing . . . but it is well to bear in mind that the railroad is the only land transportation medium for coal haulage where distance is a factor.

Of course other mine products enter into the freight business of the C. N. R. Altogether, over 12,000,000 tons of mine products, embracing coal, coke, ores, sand, stone, gravel, oil, salt, etc., were carried in 1934, this being a substantial increase - 22% - over the preceding year.

The mining of metals has of recent years assumed greater dimensions than before, and it may be of interest to note that of non-ferrous metals in semi-refined state, the C. N. R. carried over two hundred thousand tons in 1934, which was more than twice the quantity carried in 1933.

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