Today's Weather (8 A.M.)

Rupert-Rain, northwest wind, 6 miles per hour; barometer,

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Outstanding-One Was Taken -Another, Where?

Ruthless Work

ead of Secret Agent Activities Recalls Careers of Women

EW YORK, Sept. 23: (AP)names stand supreme in the v of women spies in the war! which read so much like w-backed fiction that they are nigh unbelievable. Both were the highly-developed and ate secret service of Ger-Recent development of spy! in the capitals of world rs recalls their adventurous

"Madamoiselle Docteur" Mata Hari-Mlle. Docteur, Blond Demon" who was perthe greatest of her kind for and was feared by many Mata Hari, "The Red; a courtesan whose sensual robbed men of reason and her lovely hands the s and secrets of scores of perages, including even royalty.

e. Docteur, as she was called i French secret service, was a man, Anne Marie Lesser, daughwidely-known Berlin ar er and an Italian-born mother. girl was about 20 when the war out—a striking blond with nagnificent mind which worked such cold and remorseless pren that she could kill without a er in carrying out her duties. nne Lesser was only 17 when discovered by accident her exne talents for secret service tion. k. While on a visit to St. Petersequainted with a German officer Goats Misjudged; told her he was trying to get essession of the plans of a new slan gun.

ussian general with whom e's father was doing business. access to the general's hout discovery.

was coached by German of- in his opinion. rs and secret service operatives "People do not take goats seri-

a great asset. She progressed tinued.

Belgium and England. She Shot at Sight

Docteur made numerous

uring one trip to Paris she re- same source. valuable documents which decided to take to Berlin hervia Switzerland, although the d over the line in Switzerland dog. her guard was found dead.

Docteur was ruthless in her gs with those who worked for and they feared her. As illuson, her punishment of a young rarely happened to the blond Rupert). him into her employ.

(Continued on page three)

McFarland, 48, one of the greatest lightweight boxers of all time, died today. He was once considered the uncrowned champion.

Radio Managers

Major W. E. Gladstone of the British Broadcasting Commission and Dr. Augustin Frigon, chairman of the Quebec Utility Commission, as general manager and assistant general manager respectively of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been suggested to the government by the board of governors.

Martial Law

SHANGHAI-Commanders of a Japanese naval landing party declared martial law tonight in the northern section of the international settlement where three Japanese marines were shot, one fatally, earlier in the day.

House Opens October 27 VICTORIA — The Legislature will open October 27, Premier Pattullo announced today.

French Train Wreck

Two Men Hanged DORCHESTER, N.B.-Arthur and Neil Baninster were hanged For Coronation today for the murder in January of Philip Lake at Pacific Junc-

Be Without One

That is the advice profferred by

quickly developed the master ously," he said. "They should be considered not only as a source of er unusual intelligence and her milk but as pots They can be alwledge of foreign languages most human, you know," he con-

that she was made director "No family should be without a training. When the war goat. City dwellers as well as farout she was put in charge of mers should keep them. They are German spy organizations in inexpensive and their milk best for children or grownups."

Britain and France and VICTORIA, Sept. 23: (CP)—Otto ice of both countries. Many spare time, constructed of driftes she barely escaped capture. wood. He whipsawed every inch of est would have meant the firing planking, decking and ceiling. Even the trimmings came from the

PERHAPS 'TWAS SCAPEGOAT

WOLSELEY, South Africa, (CP) h were seeking her every- Farmers hunting for some mar-When she arrived at the auder guilty of heavy killings of border she was stopped by a chickens and ducks are undecided

ian secret service agent is cited. of the Dominion Meteorological gell. had outsmarted her—something Bureau at Victoria and Prince

on—and had so inspired her Pressure has risen over this proidence that she had actually vince and rain is falling on the

tered showers.

Great Boxer Dies

JOLIET, Ill.—Patrick (Packy)

OTTAWA - Appointment of

LOURDES, France-Fourteen persons were killed and thirty injured today when a train telescoped into the rear end of the Avignon-Lourdes Express.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 23: (CP)the girl got hold of the Be a pal to your goat—if you have wings and copied them perfectly che—and if you haven't, get one o great was the thrill she got Donald McLean, veteran breede this spying that she decided and judge at exhibitions here nake espionage her profession. Goats, generally, are misjudged

DRIF! WOOD LAUNCH

became such a menace that she Miller, unemployed carpenter, (CP)—Death of two sisters, living eagerly sought by the secret built a 30-foot boat here in his thousands of miles apart, at ap-

She shot him dead with her whether the murderer was musk- sire for further education brought The next day when she ap- cat, cathead-owl or just plain stray Miss Gwen Carruthers all the way

SCHOOL INSPECTED

KITZEGUCLA, Sept. 23:-Last coast. Prince Rupert district and Wednesday Captain C. G. Barry, e made the mistake of betray- Queen Charlotte Islands increasing the Indian School inspector, paid what—and how! formation possessed only by mild with occasional rain. by Captain G. C. Mortimer, the



A British army recruiting officer explains to some young recruits the New Idea of His Majesty's army. The new idea is the army's supplementary reserve trial scheme. A recruit may join the supplementary reserves for six months. If he likes military life, he may join the regular army. If he does not, he may return to civilian life, but is require I to come up for 14 days of training for the next five years. He is paid a bounty of six pounds a year and pay while training.

Most Since

VICTORIA, Sept. 23:

(CP)—A total of 68,690 *

persons were granted *

* relief in British Colum- *

* bia during the month of *

* August, a drop of 5,179 *

* from July and a reduc-

* tion of 10,967 from Aug- *

* ust last year, provincial *

* authorities announced *

* for unemployment in *

* the province since the *

GIANTS WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23:-

Carl Hubbell and the New York

Giants defeated Phillies 5 to 4

today. The Giants need but one

more win to cinch the pennant.

One more defeat for the Cardin-

als would also give New York the

flag. St. Louis and Cincinnati

were rained out today at St.

Louis. Chicago Cubs dropped out

of the running by losing a 7 to 6

verdict to Pittsburg in 10 innings.

In the American League New

York beat Philadelphia 12 to 5.

Washington beat Boston 3 to 2

and St. Louis Browns won 10 to 1

over Detroit. Chicago and Cleve-

land each had one run at the

second inning in the second game

TEACHING ROAD MANNERS

LONDON, Sept. 23: (CP)-Mo-

with autos with loudspeakers, will

run alongside road-hogs and other

with Mrs. Corlett.

Brooklyn beat Boston 8 to 6.

* Tuesday. It is a new low

Medals Galore

(CP)—Ir LONDON, Sept. 23: connection with the Coronation of King Edward VIII three classes of medals are to be struck—the of ficial gold and silver medals which will be designed by the Mint, med-Can be Real Pals als designed by the individual + medallist and a medal in silver or bronze with one side designed by e papers were in the hands of Breeder Says No Family Should the Mint and the reserve side left iclear for municipal coats of arms or other required designs.

Today's Weather

Terrace-Raining, calm, 45. Alice Arm-Raining, calm, 48. Stewart-Raining, calm, 45. Hazelton-Cloudy. calm, 40. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, mild. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 39. Victoria-Barometer, 30.26; fair, northeast wind, 4 miles per hour. Estevan - Barometer, 30.24; start of the depression. southeast wind, 8 miles per hour;

Vancouver - Barometer, 30.26; east wind, 4 miles; fair. Prince George-Barometer, 30.22; calm and clear.

ODD DEATH OCCURRENCE

'PEACE RIVER, Alta., Sept. 23: proximately the same hour was recorded with the death of Mrs Louis M. Fraser, 77, of Kansas City, Kansas. When newspaper reports reached here, Mrs. Julia Robertson of Peace River, the sister, was being buried.

LEAVES NORTH FOR SCHOOL

EDMONTON, Sept. 23: (CP)—Defrom Wrangell, Alaska, to Edmonton, a distance of 1200 miles. She plans a business course. Her par- of a double-header, Chicago havents, Brigadier W. J. Carruther; ing won the first. and Mrs. Carruthers of the Salva-(Furnished through the courtesy tion Army are stationed at Wran-

gress of the children.

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Loyalists Not Expected To Last Out Much Longer In Spain—Italians Take Mallorca

Madrid 10

MADRID, Sept. 23: (CP)-While fresh government forces were being rushed to Torrijos to stem a major rightist advance, Madrid was in a desperate position last night as a result of the rebels' smashing victories. Early fall of the capital, now in grave danger, is predicted. Every ablebodied man in Madrid has been called upon by the government to stand ready for immediate service. The insurgents are now only 23 miles off.

With the Fascist forces only 16 miles from Todelo, final endeavors were being made last night to save the last defenders of Al-General Franco.

Insurgents, apparently sensing that they were on the verge of a decisive victory, stormed the roads to Madrid and Toledo tobility of surrendering.

ITALIANS GRAB ISLAND An Italian dictatorship has been established in the Spanish island of Mallorca, the newspaper La Voz charged yesterday after the arrival of eleven seaplanes commanded by an Italian, Lieutenant Rossini. "Mallorca has actually been made an Italian colony," the newspaper said.

Canadian Club Hears Report in

Irs. F. W. Dafoe Tells Local Organization of Convention In South

with Miss Lillian Halliwell, the Local Man Is president, in the chair, the Women's Canadian Club met yesterday afternoon in the City Hall to hear a report from Mrs. F. W. Dafoe on the twenty-first conference of the Associated Canadian pert representatives at the con-city on last night's train from a ference-Mrs. Dafoe, Mrs. J. D. ten day vacation trip into the cen-

Thurber and Mrs. S. P. McMordie tral interior. He was agreeably sur-Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant country. Indeed, it was a revelation Governor of British Columbia, and to him. He found that Bulkley Val-Mrs. Justice A. K. Dysart, the pres- ley farmers were hoping to do well ident, was in the chair. Mr Justice this fall with their timothy seed Dysant's address on the natural- which is now in stook. Mr. Rayization of aliens and the aims of mond reports roads in fairly good Canadian Clubs was a feature of shape despite recent rains and the whole proceedings.

that it would be possible to send widening is in progress. at least four speakers annuall; to the more outlying clubs which WANTED - ANOTHER BURBANK would choose their own topics before speakers were appointed.

There will be another meeting of the local club next Wednesday to deal with the constitution.

Will Preserve

Generosity of Viscount Wakefield Of Hythe Makes It Possible

LONDON, Sept. 23: (CP) --Through the generosity of Viscount Wakefield of Hythe, the amenities of John Milton's cottage lat Chalfont St. Giles, Buckinghamshire, will be preserved for the nation.

He is purchasing an adjoining! Docteur and himself. No one West Coast Vancouver Island, Hazelton Indian Agent. The inspec- Mrs. J. Bremner returned last VANCOUVER, Sept. 23: (CP)— piece of land which has been had to add up two and two for moderate to fresh winds, east and tor expressed himself as being night from Terrace where she had Wheat was up again on the Van-threatened by builders and pre-She called the young man into south; cloudy and cool with scat- fairly well satisfied with the pro- been visiting for the past week couver Exchange today, advancing senting it to the trustees of the , poet's cottage.

FISHERIES

Miller Freeman of Seattle Fearful Of Japanese Invasion

SEATTLE, Sept. 23:-Miller Freeman, publisher of the Pacific Fisherman and former member of the International Fisheries Commission, writing in the Seattle Times, of the rumored encroachment of fishing waters off the Alaska and British Columbia coasts, suggested that Bering Sea and the Gulf of Alaska be declared military strategic waters in which case all foreign vessels could be kept out. He uggested Canadian co-operation. Mr. Freeman referred to the danger of Japanese invasion of the fisheries of this coast, asserting

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that it might prove devastating.

cazar fortress before arrival of Isks Permission to Fly Campbell B'ack's Plane in London To Johannesburg Race

LONDON, Sept. 23: (CP)-Amy Johnson Moll son, British long disday. Government forces both on sance flier, today asked the orthe Toledo and Madrid fronts ganizers of the London-Johanneswere being hurled back. Reports burg air race for permission to use are current that the Madrid gov- the craft in which Campbell Black ernment is debating the advisa- was killed last Saturday, in the race next week, Black, himself, had intended entering the race.

Halibut Arrivals

Summary American- 100,500 pounds, 92 and 7c to 9.7c and 7c. Canadian-none.

Tahoma, 38,000, 9c and 7c, Cold Chelan, 25,000, 9.7c and 7c, Booth. Sherman, 14,500, 9c and 7c, At-

American

Zerembo, 12,000, 97c and 7c, Betty, 11,000, 9.7c and 7c, Atlin.

Impressed By Farm Country

lubs held during the summer in After making his first trip into Vancouver, Chilliwack and Vic- the Bulkley Valley beyond Smithers, toria. There were three Prince Ru- W. J. Raymond returned to the The conference was opened by prised with the appearance of the snow. The snow has not remained The conference expressed hope on the ground. At some points road

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 23: (CP)—Ten years after the death of Luther Burbank, his world- famous experimental garden here ands practically unused—a chalenge for someone to step into the plant wizard's place.

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NEW YORK, (CP)-Bar silver was unchanged at 443/4c per ounce on the New York metal market

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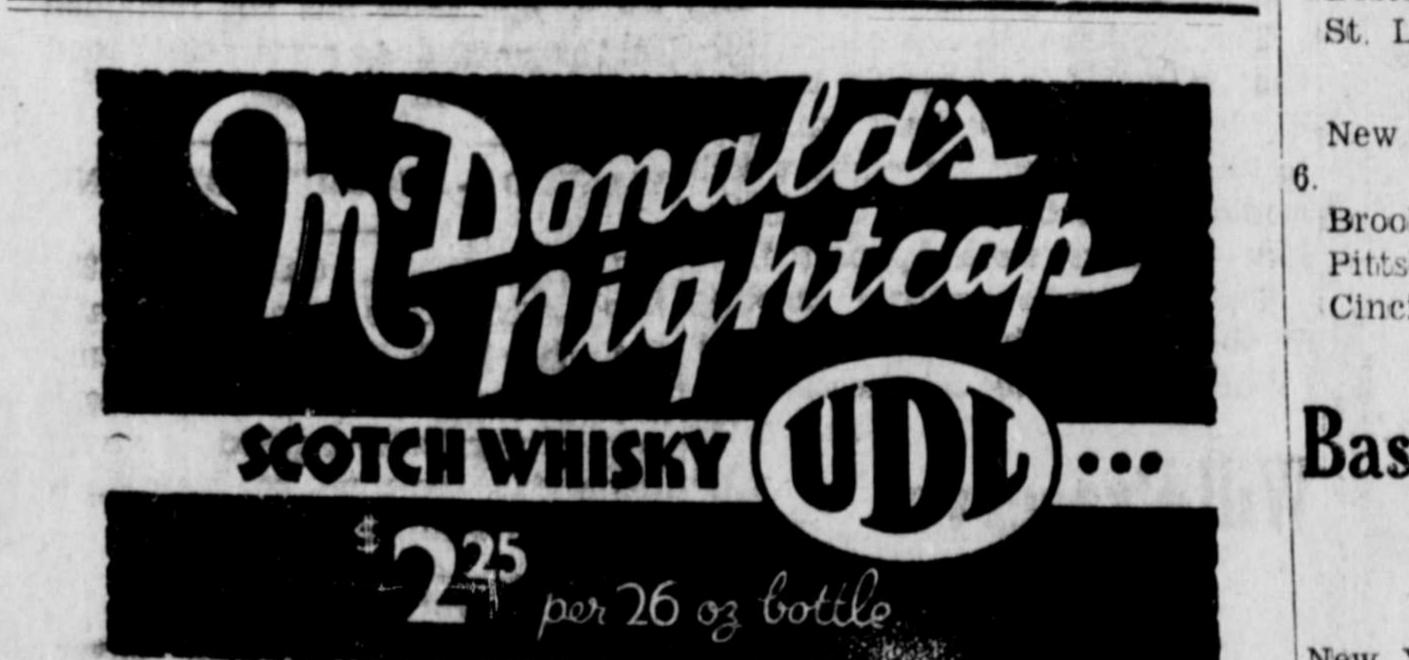
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MR. BAKEWELL'S STAND

has definitely broken with the C. C. F. executive which is some 55,000 or 60,000 fans who paid a gate of more than cubs just four years ago. said to be dominated by Dr. Telford, defeated candidate for Burrard. In doing so he has allied himself with Robert CARDS HAVE Connell, house leader of the party, and this gives a majority of one to the Connell faction as against those supporting the executive. The probability is that Mr. Connell will continue as leader of the opposition unless some of the other opposition members should ally themselves with National League Pennant Not Dethe Telfordites, which is unthinkable. The Conservative members are also not sufficiently united to form a solid opposition. The probability is that Mr. Connell will continue as opposition leader, a position for which he seems well qualified.

MR. BAKEWELL'S POSITION

Mr. Bakewell states that his first duty is to his constituents and not to the Vancouver junta of the C. C. F. still with a fighting chance for thought for a while that it might While he was elected as a C. C. F. member and was ap- the Nataional League while the be a real fight. In the third Louis proved by the executive of the day he was pledged only Chicago Cubs have a mathematto the program of the Kamloops convention and not to the to tie for the league championship program of the recent convention at Vancouver. The The Giants' lead over the Cardpeople who elected him were not by any means all C. C. F. inals was reduced to four and adherents. Representing a party of protest many voted half games and five games over for him at Ocean Falls and Powell River because they the third place Cubs. The Gianta were dissatisfied with existing conditions and they wished Cardinals five and the Cubs four. to let the country know it in an emphatic manner. Changes in the position of the member should be sanctioned by these voters. Mr. Bakewell takes the proper position and we are glad to know that he realizes it and has sufficient ings) character to carry it out.



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Left-handed acc of the New York Giants' pitching staff whose twirling has been largely responsible for Bill Terry's crew nearly winning the National League pen ant and who will be the principal hope of the club if it enters the forthcoming World Series with the New York Yankees. Hubbell is thirty-two years old.

Joe Louis Knocks Out Game Al Ettore in Fifth Round; Lively Fight Put up Before Big Crowd straight in the post-season classic.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23: (CP)—Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber, continued his successful come-back drive slashing Yankee ball club that won Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1936 last night by knocking out Al Ettore, third-rate Phila- 12 straight World Series gamesdelphia Italian, in one minute and twenty-eight seconds four from Pittsburg in 1927, four Ernest Bakewell, C. C. F. member for Mackenzie riding, of the fifth of a scheduled fifteen round fight before from the St. Louis Cardinals in

bout in Philadelphia.

the bell.

The negro dropped Ettore twice

ame in the first round when Et-

tore slipped and went down for

the nine-count and was up before

Terrific left hooks to the chir

looked actually puzzled for a while

but he leclared later that he had

been in full control of the situa-

tion all the time and never had

any idea of losing He paid a tri-

was fresh and almost unmarked

as he spoke over the radio. One of

Ettore's eyes was closed by the

and Louis, 203.

Ettore weighed 1891/4 pounds

eree and Marty Callaghan an-

before the main event and was

given an ovation. Jack Dempsey

was also among those present.

to Ettore's courage. Louis

finitely Settled-Giants Lose Double-Header to Phillies

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23: (CP)-The finished Ettore in the fifth. Louis double defeat of the New York had previously battered him with Giants by the Phillies at Philadel- lefts and rights. Ettore, however phia yesterday while the St. Louis put up a game fight and waded Cardinals were downing the Cin- right in from the start. He forced cinnati Reds here left the Cards Louis to miss some and the crow. ical but highly improbable chance

Yesterday's Big League scores: American League Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 8 (12 inn-

Philadelphia, 3; New York, 10. Boston, 0; Washington, 4. St. Louis, 0-0; Detroit, 12-14.

National League New York, 7-2; Philadelphia, 11-

Brooklyn, 3-2; Boston, 4-3. Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 11. Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 6.

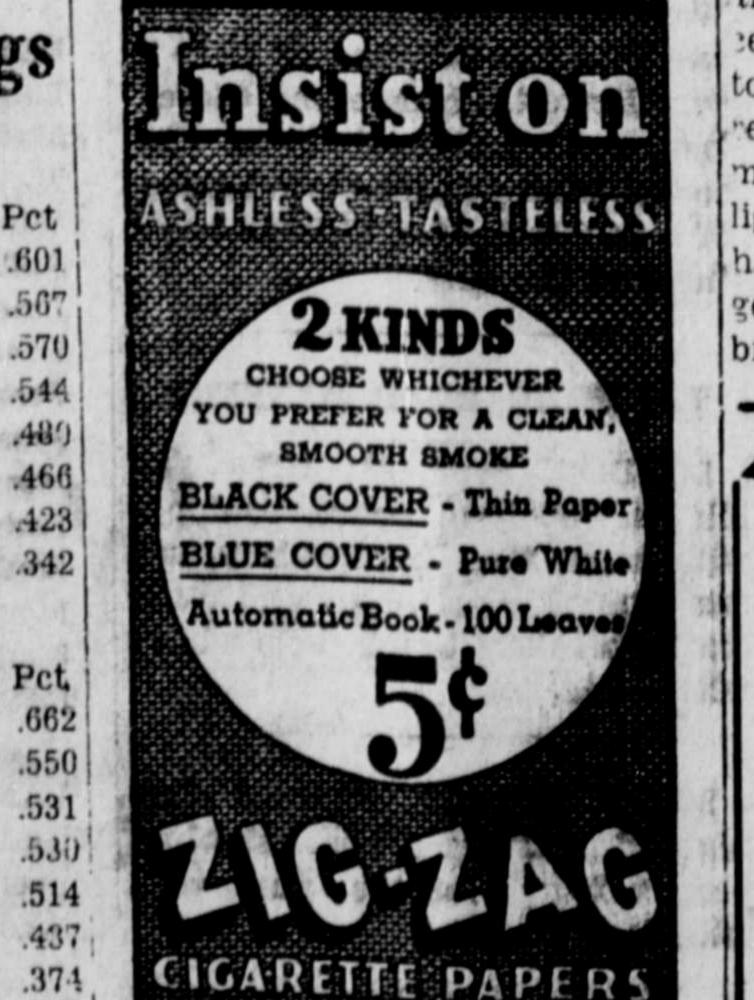
Baseball Standings

NATIONAL	LEAG	UE	
	W.	L.	P
New York	89	59	
Chicago	85	65	
St. Louis	85	64	
Pittsburg	51	68	
Cincinnati	71	77	-
Boston	69	79	
Brooklyn	63	186	1
Philadelphia	52	97	
AMERICAN	LEAC	UE	
	W.	L.	1
New York	99	49	
Detroit	83	68	
Chicago	78	69	
Washington	79	-70	
Cleveland	76	72	
A STATE OF THE STA			

Boston

St. Louis

Philadelphia



SPORT CHAT

The master mind of the 1936 Murderers' Row in the New York Yankees, contenders in the World Series, is a gentle-looking old soul who never played a game in the majors. Yet Joseph V. McCarthy has piloted pennant winners into the World Series from both the National and American Leagues. Any analysis of the success of the American League champion Yankees of 1936 would be incomplete without a look at the unique record of the rotund, red-faced skipper who swapped and patched-and produced a club comparable to the old Murderers' Row that included Babe Ruth Coming to the big top from Louisville in the American Association, Marse Joe took hold of the Chicago Cubs in 1926.

That the smiling Irishman was a tern disciplinarian and wanted no loafing on the ball field was proved when he sold the great Grover Cleveland Alexander down the river. Three years after his Major League debut, his Cubs met the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series, but they lost to Connie Mack's Athletics, one game to four. After Chicago cast him adrift in the 1930 campaign. McCarthy was signed by the Yankees as manager of the Ruth-paced Murderers' Row. In 1932 the Yankees finished on top of the American League and went on to sink the Cubs four That was Ruth's last stand in the World Series and it marked the beginning of the end for the old 1928 and, finally, the four from the

Credit for the few trades that rebefore the final knockout and took established the Yankees in the cradition of Murderers' Row goes co McCarthy. He went to market or Outfielders Joe Di Maggio and Jake Powell, and he bartered for five. In the fourth, Ettore took Pitchers Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley. Under McCarthy's subtle direction these cogs fitted into the Murderers' Row, adding both power at the plate and the needed boltering along the defensive line. McCarthy never believed the Yankees were out of the pennant race; he regards every baseball club he ver managed as a pennant conender. He holds that a good disosition plays a big part in baseall success and he sets the pace n this department himself, with a genial exterior encasing a shrewd. tern baseball personality. A disatisfied ball player who won't justle can't play for McCarthy. To is subsequent chagrin, Ben Chapnan was dissatisfied with his lotand McCarthy sent him to Washngton in exchange for the hustling

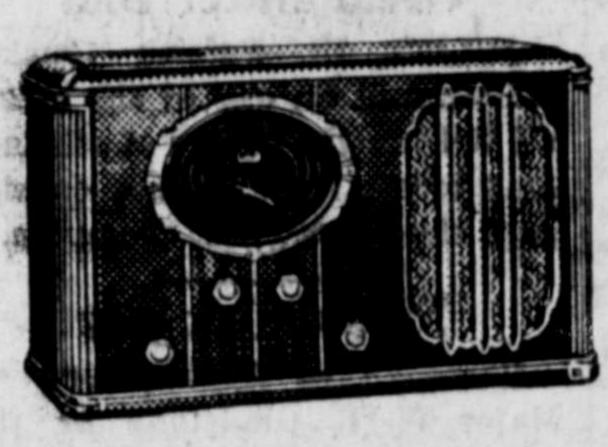
Young Jack McLichin was ref-McCarthy learned baseball on the sand lots of Philadelphia and was nouncer. Jimmy Braddock, the moved from the outfield to the inworld champion, entered the ring field while attending Niagara University. He played through various ninor league campaigns and ended It was Louis' twenty - fifth his active career at second base knockout in thirty figths since he upon becoming manager of the turned professional two years ago Louisville Colonels in 1920. He piloted Louisville to its first American Association pennant in 1921 and his continued managerial sucess at Louisville got him the bid to manage the Cubs in 1926. The reason he didn't graduate from the minors as a player was that he was light on batting—and the reason he has made good as a major manager is that he is long on baseball brains.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

famous Slavinsky Brothers ande return October 2

Butedale on official duties. but not its leader.

116 or 117.

turning to the city on the Mrs. Plint. Charles tonight after spendpast couple of weeks at the Beach of Graham Island.

and Vancouver, returned to Anglican clergyman there. from the south on the Rupert this morning.

table G. Knight of the city ment of the provincial pol d Mrs. Knight returned to on the Prince Rupert this g after spending a vacation

train on her return to



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Joseph Naylor returned to the Prince Rupert this morn- city on the Prince Rupert this brief trip to Vancou- morning from a trip to Vancou-

William Balagno, who is to be returned to the city on the heard in recital soon, is a member Rupert this morning from a of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra

Pilgrimage. He was met in Van- Jones and other men. and Mrs. Norman Daglish couver and accompanied home by

the city on the Prince Rupert this production. morning from Agassiz and will Rev. B. Black then replied in a Beatrice Hunter of the proceed on this evening's train to suitable and genial way thanking Theatre staff, who has Fort Fraser to join Rev. Mr. Mc- his hosts and hostesses for their a vacation trip to Prince Cormick who has been appointed splendid reception.

> Low prices on lumber-three cars just arrived-rough cedar. cedar shiplap, D. D. clear-at Albert & McCaffery's. Phone 116

Olof Hanson, MP, for Skeena ancouver and on Vancouve: arrived in the city from Smithers on last night's train. He was accompanied by Austin Goodenough, George Creighton of Regina, superintendent of the Hanson Timhas been visiting here for the ber & Lumber Co. as far as Terwo weeks with her daughter, race. Mr. Hanson will return to F. Pullen, leaves by this Smithers on this evening's train.

> Donald of Porcher Island cannery Aboukir, is expected shortly. are leaving on this evening's train for Montreal where they will embark on October 2 aboard the steamer Letitia for a visit to their native homes at Stornoway, Scot-

Charles R. Hunter, well known Colleymount rancher, is expected fined \$90 or six weeks in jail. to arrive in the city on tomorrow night's train from the interior with SALE Baby's high chair, rived last Friday for the abat- label."

a today at the regular weekly lun-chewan province. Groups, 60 high-grade cheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. He described a recent trip across the continent with a new type of refrigerator car designed by the local station. Dr. R. G. Large, president of the club, was in

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the chair.

Announcements

Canadian Legion Bridge and Whist September 23.

Presbyterian Tea, September 23

Presbyterian Church, September

900 have joined our group Queen Mary tea. Mrs. Heil-

from any cause, up to 60 Violin Recital, William Balagno, of age accepted without Presbyterian Church, September

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October 7 and 8.

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Hyggas Bazaar, October 23.

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New Minister

Banquet at Kitzegucia in Honor Of Rev. Bishop Black

KITZEGUCLA, Sept. 23:-Last Saturday evening a very pleasant time was spent in the Community Hall when a banquet was arranged for Rev. Bishop Black, the newly event had been delayed until all intrigue. the men were home.

Seated at the head table with the minister were the chiefs of the Jack Plint returned to the city Frog and Whale Clans together mo-Wellington washed pea on the Prince Rupert this morn- with the officials of the United Albert & McCaffery Ltd. ing after having made the trip Church. A delicious meal was serv overseas recently with the Vimy ed by the ladies assisted by Moses

> After the dinner speeches of welcome were tendered in the native tongue which for eloquence and Mrs. J. M. McCormick arrived in humor were equal to any English

MAYE BE EARLIEST STAMP

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 23: (CP) -Discovery of three faded postage stamps used in 1832, eight years before the famous British blacks. has encouraged South African philatelists to believe the world:

FRENCH STUDY OLD WRECK

ome in the Saskatchewan Jack Graham and Murdo Mc- scuttled by Admiral Nelson at Siva cult which practised all sorts You have heard about the girl

NATIVES ILLEGAL SHARERS

LICHTENBURG, South Africa, Sept. 23: (CP)—Contrary to South basis with colored natives and was

WOULD REGULATE GARAGES

a carload of stock for P. Burns Co.'s ADELAIDE, Sept. 23: (CP)—Art spotted her as a spy, but it was SALE—One electric kitchen local abattoir. Three carloads of critics of the South Australia's long after the war started before stock from the Charles Barrett centenary stamp are writing the they obtained enough evidence for ranch in the Bulkley Valley ar- papers describing it as "like a jam action against her.

Otto Young, of the mechanical word that Miss Margaret Easson of men who could serve her. Somethe space. 10-Piece engineering department of the Rosetown, Sask., daughter of a cou-times they were foreigners whose e-Pillow-Arm Chesterfield Prince Rupert Fisheries Experi- sin of Mr. Bremner, recently won \$72.50; 10-Piece Bed- mental Station, was the speaker the golf championship of Saskat-

Savoy

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leask, Metlakatla; J. H. Jones, Surf Point Mine; J. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs Shunthe and O. Anderson, city. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis. Port Essington; Joe Sankey and Mr. and Mrs. David Musgrave and daughter, Port Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillan, Kamloops; M. and Mrs. R. L. Brash, city; D. T. Greene, Quick: W. M. Munro, Premier; J. A. White, Vanderhoof.

Royal Charles Douglas, Vic Giraud, Palumbo and M. Ohashi, city.

Prince Rupert

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

to me fonthwith. NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator, Dated this 21st day of September, A. D. 1936.

FURNITURE

Baptist bazaar carnival, Oct. 24. Card Tables from 2.75 to 4.50 Ash Trays can be attached to any of these tables. Just arrived a full shipment of Spring Filled Mattresses

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GIRL SPIES DURING WAR

Continued from Page 1

desk and killed him. After the war Mlle. Docteur dropped from sight. The last heard of her by the public she was living in seclusion in Switzerland. She came into a large fortune from her tion for a game here October 3 with parents, which was taken as evi- a representative Australian wodence that her spy work was not men's team. done for monetary gain but because

Led Crimson Life

which made her a favorite dancer sending a team. in the music-halls of Europe. Art-! The world tournament was first ists raved about the beauty of her staged at Geneva in 1930 and it is figure, especially her arms and planned to hold it every three shoulders. An Oriental cast of fea- years. The last event was staged tures and a slight duskiness of skin in Copenhagen in 1933. added to her fascination. And she was supremely clever.

Princes, statesmen, diplomats and other personages vied with one another for her favors. She smiled upon them all, and one by one she wrung from them the secrets which printing and publishing establishwould be useful to Germany. When ment without a devil. That acinally she came to the bitter end counts for the quality of the newsof her crimson life, not even she paper. could have given a close guess as

to the total number of her lovers. She said she had been reared as a me." sacred dancer in a temple of the god Siva in India, and by the time tirst adhesive postage stamps were she was 13 she already was swirling G.men rushed six different pictures her slim figure before the image of of the fugitive to the chief of pothe great deity. But along came a lice in a nearby city. A few hours handsome British officer and car- later they received this telegram-ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 23: ried her off to marriage. Ultimately "Have arrested five of the men; ex-(CP)-A French expedition to in- she arrived in Europe. "The Red pect to have the sixth within a vestigate sea erosion on the re- Dancer" actually established her- few hours." mains of the Napoleonic fleet, self as a sort of high priestess of a of licence. It was easy to believe who threw away her lipstick and Mata Hari's story, for she had a washed her face in order to dishypnotic persuasiveness, and she guise herself.

possessed that Oriental appearance. and born in Holland. There is no not abstract sympathy, but conin 1876 and was already in the Ger- a plea for Christmas Cheer. man secret service with headquarters in Berlin, before the World War. Both France and Britain had

When at home she lived like a Princess in a palatial residence Mrs. J. Bremner has just received where she entertained lavishly the PHONE-957 secrets she sought; sometimes they Hamburger, 3 lbs. & were Germans, whom she twisted; to her will and sent out to their deaths as spies. She travelled a great deal, too, and all the capitals knew her, for she continued the professional dancing which not only brought her the adulation she loved but was a useful blind for her real work as spy. Wherever she went she left a wake of fluttering male hearts.

Dramatic Execution After the war broke out Mata Hari devoted much of her time to espionage in France. The French authorities watched her closely but she covered her trail so well they could not arrest her, for she had powerful friends among the admiring Frenchmen. She finally overreached herself in a crowning audacity, when she actually ap-J. A. Humphries, Calgary; C. A plied for work in the French secret Vimy Pilgrimage, Inspector Hall, Nash, Terrace; B. Shearman, Usk. the French some useful information Spare Ribs— (with the knowledge of her super- 2 lbs. iors in Berlin), but her real pur- Good Corn Beef-IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH pose, of course, was to be in a position where she could serve the fatherland better.

The French were not fooled, and In the Matter of the Estate of Peter having her under close observation TAKE NOTICE that by order of His of some of her secret messages to September, A. D. 1986, I was ap- Berlin. Then came court martial! pointed Administrator with will and and sentence of death. They exedeceased, and all parties having claims cuted Mata Hari near Paris. Proagainst the said estate are hereby re-quired to furnish same, properly veri minent men who had loved her fied to me on or before the 21st day stood weeping openly among the Come to Bazaar, Catholic Hall, of October, A. D. 1936, and all parties several thousand spectators at this indebted to the estate are required to be act of a great human drama pay the amount of their indebtedness last act of a great human drama.

True to her penchant for the theatrical, and exhibiting the bravery which had carried her through so many dangers, the "Red Dancer" refused to have her eyes bandaged when she faced the firing squad. She stood smiling across the greensward toward her friends. As the order was given she kissed her hand to them.

TULBAGH, S. A., Sept. 23: (CP) Drunkenness in the colored community was one of the industry's problems up for discussion at a meeting of the Wine-Farmers Association in the town hall here.

Women Interested In Grass Hockey

Some 30 of Vancouver's best women grass hockey players have been

The Australians will meet the appointed missionary teacher. The she loved the adventurous life and Vancouver All-Stars while enroute to the international tournament at Philadelphia in which 14 nations Mata Hari was an entirely dif- will participate. Many parts of the ferent type. She was a lovely ani- British Empire will be represented mal, possessed of a sinuous grace in the tourney but Canada is not

Man in the Moon

The Daily News is one of the few h

Prince Rupert's plea to Mr. Buck-Mata Hari claimed to be a Hindu. ley is "Will you no' come back to

Actually, however, she was Dutch, "What we want, my friends, is African law, P. M. S. Barnard record of her ever having been in crete plum puddings," pleaded the worked a gold claim on a share the Far East. Mata Hari was born Salvation Army officer in making

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WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

Strange Cruiser Sighted off Queen nual harvest festival was held Cape St. James Located.

identified.

The hydrographic survey steamer conducted as follows. continued to Rivers Inlet. For appreciated. which the Canadian Government curred, duty was plain, to render mer. steamer Galiano met her doom in the fall of 1918 with all hands. The position of the recharted reef is officially given in a notice to mari-, ners as 12.8 miles 136 degrees from Cape St. James lighthouse-latitude N.n 51 degrees. 43' 35," longitude W. 130 degrees, 46' 50." The height is approximately five feet! and the reef extends approximately half a mile in a southeast and northwest direction.

A large run of silver chums on West Coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands is reported. Owing, however, to a shortage of packers, the seiners did not catch much of the fish.

The United Church mission boat Udal last week took fire between Queen Charlotte and Sandspit. Rev. Mr. Selder, missionary in charge, and Mrs. Selder, however, stayed pluckily with the vessel and extinguished the flames which were caused by a defective exhaust pipe.

Capt. Claude Duval of Queen Charlotte City has taken out a, party of timber cruisers from there with the power booat Dot They wil make their headquarters at Thurston Harbor.

Capt. Vernon Douglas of the troller Cupid of Skidegate is the high troller of the Queen Charlette Islands trolling fleet for this year, according to word received here. Coho trolling on Skidegate Bar and at Cumshewa Inlet is now reported to be poor.

C. N. R. steamer Prince -Rupert, Capt. Neil McLean. with a fairsized list of passengers, arrived in port at 11:45 a.m. today from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and sails at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Anyox and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow evening southbound.

The Fairway was the only boat selling halibut on the Seattle market yesterday, disposing of 16,000 pounds at upwards of 13c to Sebastian-Stuart Fish Co

A Notice to mariners just issued gives official advice of the telephone and power cable which extends from the Department of Marine wharf across Casey Cove, Digby Island, to the beach below the wireless station. Mariners are requested to use caution when anchoring n the vicinity of this cable.

LEMONS IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Sept. 23: (CP)-A hothouse citrus industry, developed from plants brought from Florida, is getting started near Moscow. Lemons are unkonwn in present-day Moscow markets.

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HAZELTON, Sept. 23:-The an-Charlottes - Baffling Reef Oif St. Peter's Anglican Church, Hazelton on Sunday. The day previous the church had been beautifully from North Island to Sdigeate last and flowers. Many friends had sent heartily and earnestly carried out. race on Tuesday of last week at the ture, intrigue and romance is pre- nabbed after the principals have nel and a clipper bow but was not tice were vegetables given by the sent through sickness. native Indians The arrangements, On Sunday afternoon a special most tastefully carried out, were children's service was held, when

William J. Stewart, after having Altar, Mrs. Sealy; pulpit, Mrs. Mrs. Collison of Smithers, were spent the past summer off the Shearman; font, Miss Flick; win- surprised at the lusty and hearty west coast of Queen Charlotte Isl. dows, Mrs. Turnbull, and the rest singing of the many native childands, arrived in Skidegaate Inlet of the Church jointly by these ren present. last week and, after a brief stay, ladies. Their efforts were greatly At 3 p.m. Rev. B. Shearman

years craft of all sort have en- On Sunday morning the Church Indians. Rain had fallen persistwithout success until this sum- L. J. Hales, (Rural Dean), gave Frank Wilson, mer when it was found by the an inspiring address. He spoke The fruit, vegetables and flow-

help to those suffering. In spite of failures in many parts of the prairies, worshippers still held their thanksgiving services, thankabundantly, if not to them this year to others who would serve and distribute to needy ones This was the essence and principle of Jesus, to serve others, and thus carrying out God's goodwill.

the Rural Dean, accompanied by

conducted a festival service for the

Terrace Couple Wed Last Week

Miss Mary Maxam Becomes Bride Of Eric Loreen-Honeymooning in Vancouver

TERRACE, Sept. 23: (CP)-A and elsewhere in the south.

nadian National Railways.

IMMERSE GOD FOR RAIN

the drought.

Capitol Theatre-Also Bing Crosby Musical

Miss L. Andersen acted effic. United Church Manse, Rev. Adam sented in the picture which opens been led through an exciting series cruiser quite near the shore of before had there been such an iently as organist during the ab- Crisp officiating, when Miss Mary tonight at the Capitol Theatre, of adventures, with police and press Hippo Island. It had a single fun- abundant display. Worthy of no- sence of Mrs. Myros who was ab- Maxam became the bride of Eric "The Return of Sophie Lang," with balked at every turn in their search 'Loreen. Following the ceremony, Gertrude Michael playing the title for Sophie, and with the diamond the couple left via Prince Rupert role. It is a successor to the film of passing from hand to hand until it for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver two years ago, "The Notorious lands back in Miss Patterson's col-Sophie Lang." It picks up the yarn lection. The bride has grown up in Ter- of the lovely lifter of jewels and Featuring Bing Crosby, Bob race and is very popular here. The hearts at a date several years af- Burns of bazooka fame, and Frangroom is in the service of the Ca- ter the close of the first story. So- ces Farmer, "Rhythm on the phie Lang, believed dead, in reality Range," the other end of a double is in hiding. She has given up her bill, provides a rollicking story light-fingered ways and has become garnished with high comedy and MALEGON, India, Sept. 23: (CP) the trusted companion of an elder- hit tunes. The plot itself is unique deavored to re-locate a reef some was crowded in spite of very bad ently through the day, yet there -Hindu citizens and agricultur- ly, wealthy collector of gems, Eli- and well fitted for the tempo of 12 miles out from Cape St. James weather. The rector, Rev. B. Shear was a large muster of the natives, alists have immersed the god Mah- zabeth Patterson. Her former com- the romance and melody it supwhich was reported by Capt man, led the prayers. W. Wale. Those assisting were Chief James adev in water, believing this act panion in crime, Sir Guy Standing, ports. George Vancouver in 1793 but native, read the lessons, and Rev White, Willie Wale, Sam Jones and of worship will bring rain to end has returned to his old ways after spending several years in prison. Sophie and her wealthy friend sail William J. Stewart, hydrographic on the abundant gifts given us by ers were sent to the Hazelton Hos- LIGHTNING KILLED ENGRAVER for America, having in their posses- law student of Dacca Bengal bet a survey work from which is in God and that He always carried pital, and also to various Indians BURSLEM, Eng., Sept. 23: (CP) sion the famous Krueger diamond. friend he could eat four cookies charge of H. D. Parizeau. It is out his promises. Though crops who had lost their gardens -While working at his bench with Sir Guy sails on the same boat. He while swimming under water across believed that this is the reef on failed in places and disasters oc- through the flood in early sum- a copper plate, Fred W. Dale, 62, recognizes Sophie and insists that a large tank. He dived under and was struck by lightning and killed, she aid him in the theft of the rare died of strangulation.

stone. When she refuses he takes the diamond and manages to throw suspicion on her. Meanwhile, Miss Michael has met Ray Milland, foreign correspondent for a New York paper. The romance that begins is "The Return of Sophie Lang" At carried through the rapid-fire

At the close, romance has triumphed, the stone is back with The singing of hymns was pretty wedding took place at Ter- A fast-moving story of adven- its rightful owner and Sir Guy is

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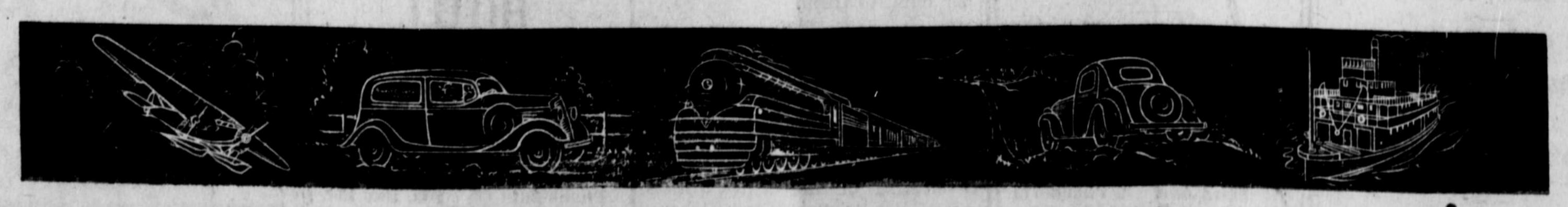
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