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Yanks Win Three Straight Japanese Commander-In-Chief

Giants, Still Unable To First Teachers' Convention Withstand Attack, Are Defeated Five To One the coast section of Northern British Columbia opened

placed in Seventh Inning-National Leaguers Load Bases in Ninth but to no Avail

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 8: (CP)-Before Education. William Jones of Port the crumbling defense of their rivals, the New York Yan- Essington spoke for the visiting kees pounded out their third straight victory in the World teachers and Harry Charleswort', Series, defeating the Giants five to one. It was the first general secretary of the British game on the Polo Grounds, home of the Giants, the scene discussed the cost of education having shifted from the Yankee Stadium. The National and other matters. All the local

Leaguers committed four errors and Hal Schumacher, ace right-hander of the Giants, proved too BOAT IS wild to stop the enemy sluggers. He was replaced in the seventh by Cliff Melton. Mote Pearson pitchad eight steady innings for the Yankees but his control appeared to be ed the bases in the ninth when he was replaced by Johnny Murphy who retired the National Leaguers.

The change in locale to the in a hitting "nightmare" the Na- lotte Islands. derers' Row" in check. The Yan- Francisco in 1917. kees warmed to their tack a lot quicker in the cooler, snappier weather. They collected all their runs and every one of their nine hits off Schumacher in the first six innings and then quietened down before the relief work of Cliff Melton, pitching his third straight game for the Giants, and the veteran Don Brennan,

The American League's clouting champions were backed by a fine pitching effort by Pearson. the curveball right-hander, who thus followed "Left" Gomez and "Red" Ruffing into the victory column. Pearson gave up only five hits after pitching to just twelve men in the first four innings. He suddenly lost control in the ninth and was taken from the box after loading 30.22. the bases on two walks and a single. Johnny Murphy, the league's best relief flinger, was called in and ended the game by forcing Harry Danning to fly out.

Giants 123456789 T Yankees 0121100005 Giants 0000001001 GAME BY INNINGS

First Inning Yankees-No, runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

rors, none left. Dimaggio, Yanks, caught high Is Being Called

flies of Bartell and Ott. Second Inning

errors, three left. Giants No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ing Selkirk.

Third Inning

no errrors, two left. Giants-No runs, no hits, no er-(Continued on page five.)

Look-out For Vancouver Packer Ragna

A message was received at Can-Giants' home grounds after the adian National offices here last Yankees had routed them in the night requesting company steamers first two games played at the Am- to keep a look out for the fish tican Leaguers' park made the packer Ragna of Vancouver which Terry men look even worse than is missing between CeePeeCee on they appeared across Harlem River the West Coast of Vancouver Island on Wednesday and Thursday. Still and Cumshewa Inlet, Queen Char-

tionals were unable to furnish any- Belonging to the Pacific and Forthing in the way of an attack and eign Navigation Co. Ltd. of Vanadded to this failure by weak field- couver, the Ragna is a 94-foot vesing and inability of their pitchers sel and was formerly known as the welcome. to hold the American League "Mur- Ramona. She was built in San;

Today's Weather (Government "elegraphs)

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, temper-

Aiyansh-Foggy, calm. 50. Alice Arm-Raining, calm, 48. Anyox-Raining, calm, 48. Stewart-Light, rain, calm, 50. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 48. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 45. Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 44.

Prince George - Cloudy, northometer, 30.18.

Vancouver - Clear, calm; barometer, 30.22.

30.30; temperature, 42; sea smooth, ated the sacrifices some of the barometer, 30.30; sea smooth.

barometer, 30.15; temperature, 50; sea smooth

Langara Island - Part cloudy, northeast wind, seven miles per hour; barometer, 30.01; sea choppy.

Giants-No runs, no hits, no er- Special Session

Back on Job in Washington

Selkirk walked. Hoag singled to Back in Washington after his trip and bridges. The cost per capita left. Lazzeri singled to centre, scor- to the Pacific Coast, President of population was \$11.06 a year Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed that | ar fin a day to the people of the he was planning to call a special province. The cost of educating Yankees-Two runs, three hits, session of Congress between Nov- ach child was \$71.07 a year. Yet ember 8 and 16 to consider a num- many taxpayers who objected to ber of matters of extraordinary the cost paid much less than \$71 importance.

Ever Held In Prince Rupert Is Now In Progress In City

The first annual convention of the school teachers of NEW IDEAS coast section of Northern British Columbia opened NEW IDEAS this morning in the council chamber of the City Hall with J. S. Wilson presiding. City Commissioner W. J. Alder Hal Schumacher Too Wild to Stop Sluggers and is Re- welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city and Mrs. R. M. Winslow for the Parent Teachers' Association. Dr.

schools for the district, spoke • • • • • • • • • Education Adjustments Required in on behalf of the Department of Columbia Teachers' Federation, teachers were present and a num ber from outside points. The proceedings will continue all day tomorrow with a banquet tonight.

M". Wilson, in opening, welcomed the visitors to the first gathering of its kind to be held in Prince Rupert. He referred to * tion granting a wage increase. * going to pieces as the Giants load- Coastal Vessels Asked to Keep the importance of the teachers to the city, considering they had charge of the education of a thousand pupils.

> Commissioner Alder spoke of the importance and difficulty of the wo k. He spoke of the desirability of teachers keeping posted on their own locality and its advantages and keeping it in mind before their classes. Only seven of the university graduates who had come from here had returned to take positions in their own district and this was a costly matiter. He took great pleasure in extending to the teachers a hearty

Mrs. R. M. Winslow spoke briefly on the value of the organization. She hoped this would become an annual event. The teachers were making a good response to the call of those who had to revise the curriculum by fifty per cent of them attending summer chool classes. The Association over which she presided provided a comnon meeting place for parent and eacher which should prove bene-

ficial to both. Inspector Morrison

Inspector Morrison mentioned

he value of the convention at a east wind, six miles per hour; bar- time when the new curriculum was going into fo ce. The course n ies was the work of the department assisted by a number Victoria-Clear, northerly wind, of teachers and it had taken sev six miles per hour; barometer, eral years to prepare. He was pleased to know that the leach-Fitevan-Clear, northeast wind, ers had always been ready to cofour miles per hour; barometer, operate. The policy of the department was to encourage gath-Alert Bay-Dense fog; barometer, erings of this nature. It app eci-Bull Harbor - Light fog, calm; teachers had made in attending. William Jones of Port Essing-Dead Tree Point-Overcast, calm; ton spoke of the convention as comething he had wished for for

many years. Harry Charlesworth brought word that Dr. S. J. Willis, Sup erintendent of Education, consided the convention the two most mportant days in the school ear. He also brought greetings, rom the Federation. He then disussed the cost of education, howing that the cost had decreased while the services rend red had increased. The diffi-Yankees One run, two hits, no President Franklin D. Roosevelt is ulty was that many people could ot see financial returns from be money invested. They had no WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 8: - objection to expenditures on roads (Continued on page five)

Wage Increases

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8: (CP) · independent theatre operators * and projectionists signed an

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.) Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .11. Bralorne, 7.75. Aztec. .05. Cariboo Quartz, 1.45. Dentonia, .11. Golconda, .0534. Minto, .061/2. Fairview Amalg., .0412. Noble Five, .041/2. Pend Orielle, 2.55. Pioneer, 3.50. Porter Idaho. .041/4. Premier, 2.15. Reno, .80. Relief Arlington, .19. Reward, .08. Salmon Gold, .06. Taylor Bridge, .03%. Hedley Amalg., .051/2. Prem'er Border, .011/2. Silbak Premier, 1.80. Congress, .04. Home Gold, .02. Grandview, .13. Indian, .011/2. Quatsino Copper, .03. Quesnelle Quartd, .071/2.

A. P. Con., .38. Calmoni, .44. C. & E., 2.01. F eehold, .06. Hargal, .21. McDougal Segur., .19. Mercury, .20. Okalta, 1.02. Home Oil, 1.30.

Toronto

Beattie, 1.18. Central Patricia, 2.30. Gods Lake, .53. Lee Gold, .021/2. Little Long Lac, 4.95. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.15. Pickle Crow, 5.15. Red Lake Gold Shore, . 25. San Antonio, 1.40. Sherritt Gordon, 1.67. Smelters Gold, .01. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.27. Oklend. .14. Mosher. . 1612. Madsen Red Lake, .85. Stadacona, .72. Fontier Red Lake. . 05. Francoeur, :47. Moneta Porcupine, 1.84. Rubec, .02. Bailor, .01. Bankfield. . 69. East Malartic. .95. Preston East Dome. .85. Hutchison Lake. . 10. Dawson White, .07. Aldermac, .75. Kerr Addison, 2.05. Uchi Gold, .65. Martin Bird, .39.

Declares Every Means To Be Used To Put Down Opponents

Credit Candidate Did Not Figure

Seriously in Contest

EDMONTON, Oct. 8: (CP)-E.

L. Gray, Alberta Liberal party

cant Edmonton seat created by

the death of G. H. Van Allen,

Gray polled 17,680 votes, nearly

eight thousand more than was

obtained by his nearest opponent,

Mayor Joseph Clark, People's

The Social Credit candidate in

support of Premier Aberhart's

government did not figure ser-

Front candidate.

iously in the contest.

NECESSARY IN SCHOOL

Constantly Changing World, Says Charlesworth

In a constantly changing world adjustments are necessary in edu-cation and educational systems, EDMONTON according to Harry Charlesworth, secretary of the B. C. Teachers' -The province-wide theatre Federation, who addressed the strike ended last night when Prince Rupert Rotary Club at its luncheon yesterday afternoon. No community or nation can keep * agreement identical with that * abreast of the times without mak-* signed earlier by the Famous * ing changes. For many years + players (Canadian) Corpora- + these changes came slowly but today they are rapid.

The old idea of education was impart knowledge and the school course was based on the \ leader, won the provincial byrequirements of the university. election yesterday to fill the va-Yet less than ten percent of pupils ever expected to enter the university. Today the function of Liberal. the school was to safeguard the progress of society. Those who wished to mould and control a nation's destiny recognized the school as the most potent agency. The school of today must keep as

its fundamental objectives: 1-Sound health and safety.

2-Worthy home membership. 3-Mastery of the tools, techniques and spirit of learning. 4-Vocational and economic ef-

fectiveness. 5-Faithful citizenship.

6-Wise use of leisure.

7—Ethical character. It was recognized today that development and training were more important than imparting knowledge. The development of individuality and personality with individual instruction and guidance werethe guiding princinles of the modern teacher. The new courses were much wider than the "three R's" with options to suit individual require

ments. Importance of Health.. were vitalized and motivated, ternationally known evangelist, side world practice.

promoted.

teresting address Mr. Charles- the Orient. It is as follows: vestment.

Eric Christison will leave on sible, to voice that opinion. this evening's train for Usk As an ostensible proof of friend- ship and co-operation with China, where he will be married to Miss ship I might point to the fact that and through this a leadership of

Invaders Are Finding Resistance Much Stronger Than They Had Anticipated and Admit Reverses—Canadian Trades and Labor Congress Proposes Boycott

SHANGHAI, Oct. 8: (CP)-General Iwane Matsui, Japanese commander-in-chief on the Shanghai front, issued a proclamation today which the Chinese considered as equivalent to a formal declaration of war. It was the first official announcement of the Japanese invasion. Matsui said that the Japanese army was now prepared to

use every means to subdue opponents. In the name of the Emperor, the Japanese commander-in-chief promised an early victory.

Japanese sources at Tientsin admitted today that their North China troops had been repulsed in an attempted storming of Cheng-Liberal is Easy Winner - Social ting and had been driven out of Kuchsien by the Chinese. Indications are strong that Chinese resistance had been substantially firmer than even the Japanese had

Canadian Boycott Proposed

OTTAWA, Oct. 8: (CP)-President P. M. Draper of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress issued a statement today calling on labor to boycott Japanese goods and on the Dominion government to use legislative powers to place an embargo on shipments of Canadian goods to Japan, particularly those which might be used for armaments.

Internationally Prominent Evangelist Beseeches Japan To Abandon Military Policy

Even if Temporary Victory Were Obtained, Ultimate Result Might be Fatal to Invaders

Describing the inexcusable invasion of China by Japan as a crime against China, against international peace The speaker then dealt with and against even the best interests of the invaders who the importance of health. With can, at best, gain only a temporal victory with the event became important. Under the ual probability that the campaign will result in the ultinew system educational subjects mate destruction of Japan itself, Dr. Stanley Jones, in-

Aleza Dodd, formerly of this city. " recently I have twice seen President

Useless matter was deleted and writing in the South China Morning Roosevelt personally and have urgall subjects were related to out- Post, Hong Kong newspaper, ap- ed upon him the possibility of easpeals to Japan to withdraw from its ing the tension between America One of the features of the new present policy of aggression and, and Japan by putting Japan upon method was abolition of examina- instead, cooperate in a friendly a quota basis regarding immigrations to a large extent. Under way with China, by which means tion, pointing out that this would the old system good pupils often her aims can be more effectively mean only 250 people from all Asia failed and unfit pupils were achieved. Dr. Jones' "Open Letter if they should be put on the same to Japan" is of considerable interest two per cent basis as the rest of the In concluding an intensely in- in view of the present situation in world. It would right an injustice and would take away something worth said that one of the great- It may be presumption for me to that has been very humiliating to est weaknesses of modern democ- address this open letter but in a Japan. I have felt that the res-

racy was for people to make poor situation of this kind one has to ponse from him and other national judgments. The aim of the lay aside modesty even at the cost leaders has been very reassuring. schools was to fit students to find of being misunder tood. I write Besides, as a resident of Asia for facts, to balance evidence, to this because of a three-fold com- thirty years, particularly India, I reason along the lines of scien- pulsion: first. I think I can claim have watched with admiration the tific truth. People could be to be a positive friend of Japan and rise of the Japanese people. I had stampeded and were prejudiced have the sincerest admiration of high hopes, that Japan would in thei ideas. The new education the Japanese people; second, I feel prove the leader of Asia in reconit would be seen, greatly in-very strongly that the Japanese struction and goodwill. I had creased the responsibilities of the people are headed, through their thought that she would turn Asia teacher and it cost more money national leaders, particularly the into something different from what but the ultimate result should military leaders, in the wrong dir- we find in Europe. Our hopes have prove an economical business in- ection: third, I feel that this opin- been dashed as we have seen you ion is shared by millions around heading Asia into conflict and hate. the world and I would like, if pos- There was another road for you to take, namely, the road of friend-

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VALUE OF WOODWORKING

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Woodworking classes are about to start in the city for regard to China proper? Is it the by force and the other is by friend- hate you trade with you. In the cusable and unnecessary. tional peace, against your own young men. This is a splendid opportunity to learn an This argument cannot validly be But that means that you have fore cutting your life line with cease listening to the propaganda you might have been to the ref art that will be useful to them all through life. The fee used regarding Manchuria, let al- doomed yourself to live beside a lot those who would lead you into of us. Go back and be the kind of those who would lead you into of us. Go back and be the kind of those who would lead you into of us. Go back and be the kind of those who would lead you into of us. is very small considering the benefits received. Every one China proper, for when the huge perpetual enemy. But you man as he gets older feels the need of such training and vacuum of Manchuria was opened say, "When we get through with usually wishes he had had the opportunity when he was younger to acquire the art.

HEPBURN RE-ELECTED

Premier Mitchell Hepburn's re-election by a large sure of population lay? It was in Can you permanently hold down majority indicates that the people of Ontario still have confidence in him and his policies. We prophesied that he would be elected with a reduced majority but his following was reduced by only three.

Third party candidates made no showing. The Un- the densely populated soil of China a distance. But, if you should conited Farmer party elected only one member and the C.C.F. lost the one member they had in the last Legislature. This sounds the death knell of both United Farmer and Co- of China. The real reasons must ever China should be sufficiently operative Commonwealth in eastern Canada.

The Conservative leader having been defeated, it will devolve upon the Conservative members to select a new house leader who will probably become leader of the party to China." China has been chao- I am afraid that your leaders

THEATRE STRIKE

The brief tie-up of the local theatre brought home to many Prince Rupert people what a value it is to a city spoken out on this matter in the not certain, for China is going to have a good place of amusement. Many people were presence of officials in China and to draw it out and try to wear greatly disappointed at not being able to see the picturiz- have urged reform. The fact is that you down. You are headed for ation of the H. G. Wells' fantasia. That the Capitol is again catering to the entertainment of the public is a satisfactory outcome. It was feared that the strike might have been extended for some weeks.

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PROMINENT EVENGERRY BESEECHES JAPAN

the whole of Asia. You have apparently misset that road and ta-

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ken another.

Three Attitudes There were three attributes your people could have taken. The first was to remain assisted. The second seeing statesmen have urged the give to China and the rest of Asia. with China. You have great gifts that the world

Surplus Population

and making provision for it. But China. That seems plain. million rather than the Japanese, sure of that, Did this not show where the presbe elsewhere.

her officials corrupt and it is our yours away for you are at her doors tic, no doubt about that, but she are leading you into a mad was dealing with five revolutions gamble. The future for you is in her national life in one gener- very precarious along the lines ation. Her officials have been cor- they are leading you, even if you there has been reform through the trouble. And all the time you

When this war broke they were to ouble to a sister nation. in the process of cleansing official You missed the turning of the life and were succeeding in a re- road. You should have taken the markable way. As for chaos there toad of friendship and co-operahas been less chaos in the last two tion with China to your mutual years than in any perior of the last advantage. You could have had twenty-five. China was on the eve almost anything from China it of the greatest development in in- you had decided to be friends ternal unity and improvements of You; universities would have various kinds that this world has been filled with Chinese students, ever seen in any age. Your "mis- your factories would have been sion" has been badly timed. The Lumming to manufacture the raw fact is that your interference in aterials drawn from China and China's life is causing nothing but Asia, which you could have sechaos, nothing but diruption, cured on the basis of co-operanothing but hate and bitterness- tion. You could have lived to and the end is not yet. It is just gether as friends and neighbors, beginning. Are you not hindering each supplying the other's needs! at every step the development of ____ China? If you really want the development of China why did you not let her alone at the very moment that she was accomplishing most? If you reply that this is; temporary disorder, that order will later be brought into China, and you cite Korea and Manchuria as examples, I am afraid that I am not convinced. This is different. You are aiming a dart at the heart of a great nation. They may ac-

live. They will, therefore, struggle against you, and they may wear you out even if it takes a century to the so. Besities, kaleitiescopic changes of events may take place. and they may find you at war with, say Russia, and then you have an enemy of four hundred millions of people at your very door-a people of wast resources and great vitality. her you prepared to live under was to so-operate on a friently hough the years? You may win beasis with China and thus help in in the present war but that does her development and your own. The not settle the matter. You will third was to have the relationship have to deal with a volcano of hate of antagonism to China and through that they blow you up. Besides. ther to the rest of Asia and possibly monestly at is mot so sure that you the world. The first was impossible. will win in this struggle especially You have apparently refused the grat be done drawn out. Your ecsecond and you have taken the onomic structure is one of the most third. In this we feel that you have precarious of the world at the presdeeply erred. Many of your far- ent moment and could not stand a long drawn out war in China, plus second. Had you followed them perhaps the eco nomic withdrawal you would have had so much to of other nations through sympathy

Invading China's Still

the co-operation—they refused it. blind to the fact that these inci- wears. Did they? It is true that they have dents have grown out of one central

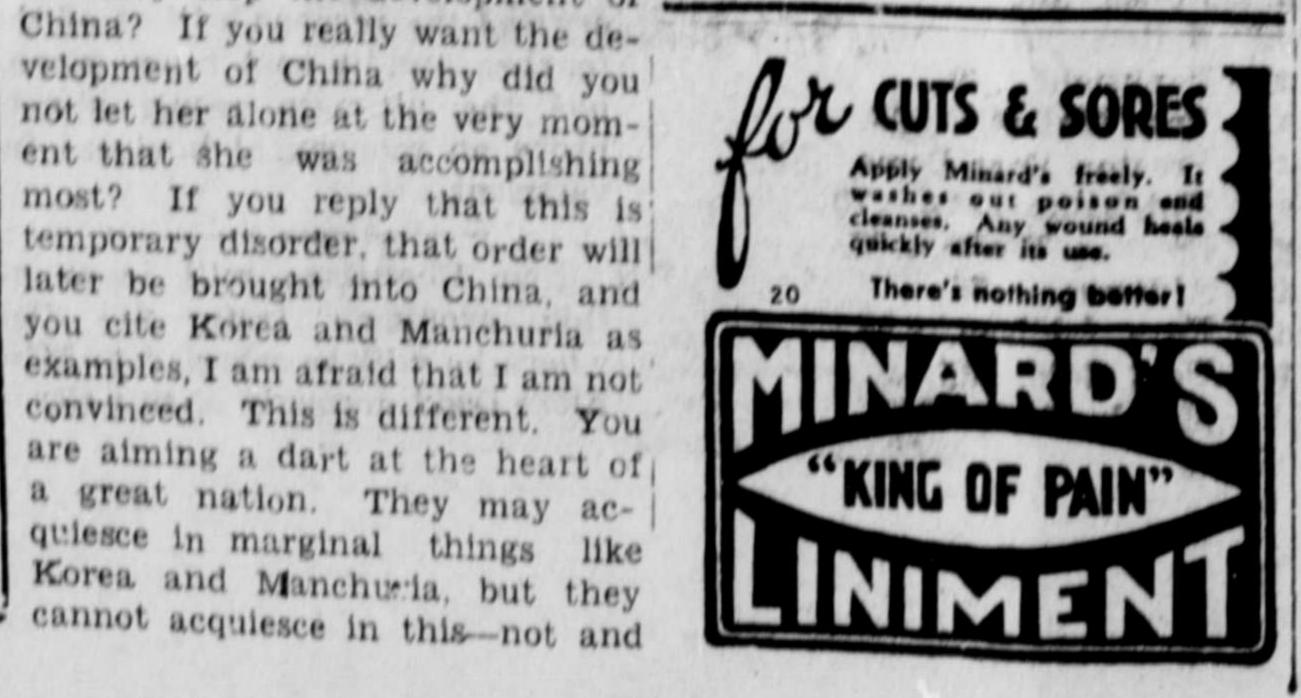
That is domination—the relation— As I see it your attitude towards saw in you their potential lead- ... Inexcusable ship of master and servant. In ac- China decillates between contempt er. In their eyes you stood for 1 1 am sorry to have to write wound within me. Besides, notcepting such co-operation they and fear-contempt for her gov- the rights of Asia against the with such feeling but I am writ-ing I have said here is seen would have lost their soul as well ernment and people and fear of the encroachments of the West. Then jing to a friend and my words than what I would have said in as their country. Use your imag- astonishing progress that China is to their borror and dismay you have the wounds of disappoint the leaders of China a out wel. ination a bit. Could you have hon- making. Your attitude of contempt began to devour piecemeal sover- ment in them. I had hoped for ness and wrongs in their nationestly respected China had she ac- is really outgrown. China is mak- eign portions of Asia itself. By another Japan to arise and lead al life. And more, I have just a cepted that co-operation? I am ing too much progress for the val- that act you lost the leadership us. This present militarist Japan turned from a mission to my on sure that your manhood says, 'No.' idity of that argument. It is the sec- of Asia. You had it in your hand is other than and different from beople in America and those that and that is really at the basis of and you threw it away when you the Japan of my dreams and have heard me know that I have Still, you say, there is the matter your present invasion. You seem grasped the sword and carved hopes. Besides, I have just come not spared my own people reput of the surplus population of Ja- to feel that if you are ever to get out living portions of the body out of China and have seen the ing their national sins. pan. Where are they to go? I control in China now is the time to of China. You could have possess | peasants torn from their peace. We are all in deep ned for think that you have a real point in do it lest China grow too strong, ed the soul of China in admiration [ful villages. I have seen their writer along with the rest lifthis matter of population and I, for All the other arguments seem to me and friendship, indeed all the blanched faces turned upward at and this is the point—the min one, would advocate very strongly to be rationalisations. This is the rest of Asia, but you flung it the sky which was raining death international crime that a wint the world taking this very seriously real reason you want control of away at the behest of your mili on them. They did not will this committed in the world today's

can you honestly bring forward this. There are two ways you might led force. Your life line is trade people have no quarrel with these wa by your people. It is a crim argument of population surplus in influence or control China, one is but you cannot make people who simple peasants. It is all so inex, against China, against internal about thirty years ago it was the China she will be helplessly in our Chinese people who poured into power and we shall not be afraid of Manchuria to the tune of thirty her impotent rage." I am not so

No Permanent Hold

China rather than in Japan. If four hundred millions of people? you could not send immigrants in- Don't point to India as an example. to the comparatively empty Man- It really isn't a parallel. Britain churia, could your peasants com- could lose India and she could go pete with the Chinese farmer on on more or less intact for she is at proper? I am afraid that you can- quer China now, and then if in the not use the population argument in future you should lose her, you the matter of the present invasion might lose yourself as well. For if strong to get her independence, You reply, "But China is chaotic, she would be strong enough to take

efforts of the Chinese themselves, are giving deep and permanent





Taken Wrong Turning

basis. That is not co-operation, keep the position clear, up to you and admired you and laws remain you must reap. I have not wanted to lecture it

needs but you are erecting military. If you point out the incidents of and each being enriched. Now mentary on this? A few decades ate? I do not believe it is I barriers between you and the rest the killing of your hationals in the you have chosen to live alongside ago Europe was using force on have talked with many responof the world that we cannot take north and the aerodrome incident of the hell out of which I have vast portions of the world and sible leaders of China and I an in Shanghai, my reply is that this just come—the hell of war, and now that sword is coming back convinced thatthey would wel-You reply that it was the recal- is deeply to be deplored and con- it will be a perpetual war, over upon them and they are on the come with both hands the half citramey of China that prevented demned but really we must not be and covert, down through the verge of perishing by it. God still of friendship extended from inlives and-His Judgments know an, but they are prepared to re-

no East nor West and they are sist unto death your present at refused to acquiesce in the approp- fact, namely, you are invading I am afraid that you took the color-blind. Your nation too may titude and purposes. And well riation by Japan of wast portions China's soil. That is the hurt that wrong turning. The result has break itself upon the fact of God opinion is growing with them I of their land and the invasion of makes China lash back in such in- been disast ous already. I have For this is a world of moral con- believe I have voiced that optheir sacred and immemorial rights. Cidents. These incidents are really watched the change of attitude sequence and if you sow injustice inion. Hence my during to write China has refused that kind of not the cause of the present trouble, toward you through the East. and force you must reap, perhaps co-operation and frankly the world they have been caused by your in- There was a time when al- not today, perhaps not temorrow. If you say that I have lectured admires her for refusing on that vasion of China. I beg of you to most the whole of Asia looked but as surely as God lives and one side only, let me reply that

tary leaders when they counsel and I am sure that your common the crime of the invasion of Chi

If you say that you are only the continuing hell of hate and of Japan you might have been oing what Europe has done, my war, rather listen to your wiser had you not missed the turning reply is that two dominations dolstatesmen who have counselled of the road and we will fellow not make one liberty and the friendship with China and go "ou and receive from you. Now back to the turning of the road "on can receive nothing. As long East wants liberty. Besides, isn't where you missed it and start a this wrong to China continued in Europe just the Example of what again. Only a strong man ac- we can receive nothing. As long happens when you use force on knowledges a mistake. A weak this wrong to China continue ther people? It comes back on man never does. He continues enturally, nor mo ally, nor spiryou. The Master, whom I tried his bluster though he knows in thally and if may be that we serve, said, "They that take wardly he is wrong. Be that hall be compelled to say, econbe sword shall perish by the strong man and regain your mor binically. And we say this with sword." Isn't the situation of al leadership over our hearts by a heavy heart for we are saying Europe at the present time a com- a complete turning round. Too it to friends.

Crime of Invasion has been the outery of the dea

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ma, who arrived in the city Tues-

day night from Terrace, sailed last

night on the Prince George for

they will take up future residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Marsh

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bryant will

Rev. J. E. Birchall, rector of

weeks as rector at Smithers fol-

lowing the departure for Van-

Canon W. F. Rushbrook is reliev

dent of the British Columbia Dra-

by the Prince Charles on his return

to his home in Victoria via the

Queen Charlotte Islands. Major

that end in view, is conferring with

hatiming winding

Birchall's absence.

the alarm box.

Sievert sailed last night ince George for a trip to arrived in the city today from

Scherk sailed last night months. ince George for a trip to

ARRIVED! New ship- School. Phone Red 807 or see J. H. short velvet dresses, Nordan, Instructor.

Joy sailed last night on the George for a trip to Vancouelsewhere in the south.

Allen sailed last night on ince George for Esquimalt to course of naval training.

pavid Geddes, who has been a visit here, sailed last night ince George on her reo Vancouver.

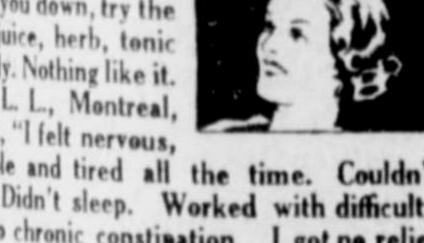
odworking Night Classes nd young men at Booth Phone Red 807 or see J.

R. L. Madatosh returned to vember. ty on last night's train after ne summer at Terrace. will be back in about

for Vancouver whence he will ksgiving Day the Post proceed to Japan to enter the wickets will be open from University of Waseda. to 12 noon. The public will be open from 7 a.m and family will sail on the Prin-

cess Adelaide tonight for Campand Mrs. Iain Morrison, bell River enroute to Cumberland Webster, Claude Hodges where they will take up resi-McLean Carrie of Claxton dence, Mr. Marsh having secured lost night on the Prince employment there. for Vancouver to spend the

Miserable Is Happy Now



same simple way to regain health.

hard J. Proctor of the Canadtional Railways ticket office sailed last night on the Prince or a vacation trip to Van-

a number of aliases was Rupert in the very early days and Sonja S. O. N. Bazaar, Novem- 4 lbs. Boil Beef who has a number of aliases, was was a member of one of the first ber 12. taken into custody by the city po- city councils. He is receiving a Wednesday night and is being hearty welcome from many former on a charge of vagrancy pend- friends. He is desirous of organiz-

or refusing to submit a record interested persons. of second hand good purchased. J. Dawes was fined \$2 in city Police court Wednesday afternoon, the penalty to be suspended providing the defendant complies with an order that he must produce his rds in future when required so by the police.



Mrs. A. J. Ingraham and child, who arrived in the city earlier in the work of the work of the whole where the week from Skidegate where they have been paying a visit with Mrs. Ingraham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevens, will sail on the Cardena tonight for Butedale enroute to Surf Inlet.

George W. Cripps, provincial assessor, sailed last night on the Prince George for Ocean Falls where he will pay a brief visit on official business before proceeding to Vancouver on vacation. Returning to the city early November, he will be accompanied by Mrs. Cripps who has been visiting in the south for sometime.

Hotel Arrivals

lock-Webster and W. Jones, Vic-Ross Ingram, S. A. Prudhomme. toria; A. E. White, Terrace.

Royal

H. Lee, Vancouver; P. Johansen and Tuesday evening. H. Hunka, C.N.R.; F. Wezek, city; Robert Williams, Hazelton; Mrs. W. Pall, Shames.

Prince Rupert

T. Kaye, Shel Wettach, M. Mc-Vancouver enroute to Nelson where Ardle, M. W. Taylor and J. M. Mackinnon, Vancouver; G. F. Tough, Inverness; Mrs. S. R. Donaldson, The fire department had a call Port Essington; Mary Lawrence, at 9:15 last night to a false alarm Terrace; R. W. Howarth, Saskaat the corner of Ninth Avenue and toon; Mrs. A. Smedley, Vanderhoof.

Lotbiniere Street. Children are be-Central lieved to have been tampering with Chris Lilja, H. Little, J. Brown and S. Grodin, city; A. Setso, Massett; R. Cameron, Courtenay; Chris The regular monthly meeting Andersen, Surf Point; Bernard Elof the Prince Rupert Ministerial stermann, North Pacific: H. Stein, Association, scheduled for Mon- Port Essington; H. Breisnes, Pacifday of this week, was cancelled. ic; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cheeseman, The next meeting will be in No- Haysport; E. Alexander, C.N.R.

J. E. Vernon, Stewart; Gus Leigh-Hiro Yamanaka, eldest son of ton. city: George Constable, Skeena Mr. and Mrs. H. Yamanaka, sails River; F. S. Kennedy, Inverness; J tonight on the Princess Adelaide Jerbone, Vancouver.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column vill be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Anglican tea, Mrs. C. C. Mills, October 12.

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. R. W. Smithers where they will be the Cameron, Federal Block, October

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Han- 14. son. They will make a hunting trip United Anniversary Supper, Oct.

into the Ootsa Lake and Tweedsmuir Park country south of Burns, 15.

W. A. Canadian Legion Bridge October 15. St. Peter's Anglican Church at Anglican Girls Tea. Mrs. Gib

Seal Cove, is relieving for a few son's, October 21.

Parent Teachers telephone! couver of Rev. L. J. Hales. Rev. bridge, Friday, October 22.

ing at St. Peter's during Mr. C. C. F. Bazaar, October 23. Toc H. Tea, Thursday, Oct. 28, Major L. Bullock-Webster, presi- 3 to 6.

Hill 60 Tea October 29. ma Association, after a trip through

the interior for the purpose of or-Gyro Hallowe'en Masquer a de Rump Roast of Becfganizing community drama associations, arrived in the city on last Dance, October 29. night's train and will sail tonight

Baptist Tea, November 3.

Presbyterian Bazaar, November 4.

Hyggas Bazaar, November 12. Roasting Chicken-St. Peter's W. A. Bazaar, Nov. Boiling Chickening a drama centre here and, with ember 18.

Cathedral Bazaar November 30.

Only Nomince to Head Junior Chamber of Commerce-Election at Annual Dinner Meeting

J. Clifford Gilker has been nominated by the nominating committee of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce to succeed George L. Rorie as president of that body. R. G. Vandersluys is the only nominee for vice-president. T. A. McWaters and r. J. Williams are renominated as treasurer and secretary respec-

For six places on the executive council nominees are L. M. Asemissen, C. F. Bartlett, Louis Cromp, Wilfrid Hicks, Sam Joy, Laurie George Webster and G. Notlem, Lambley, Ned McLeod, A. W. Newcity; W. J. Stephens, Naas; L. Bul- man, J. L. Roaf, Martin van Cooten,

The election of offices will take place at the annual dinner meet-Cyril D. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. ing of the Junior Chamber next

SHOULD HAVE LUCK

HALIFAX, Oct. 8: (CP)-Rolfe Rumley of Halifax should certainly get his share of good luck soonhe found an eight-leaf clover.



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If you lose anything, advertise for it.



News and Views of the Rupert **Bowling Front**

Well folks, the season is now! and midnight.

Pardon me, ladies and gentlehim sometime."

"Hubbledutch" Donald was their game. heard several times on Sunday night to mutter "Dear me," and "Bless my soul." He even sain "Ah shucks" once when he misse! an easy spare. "Shame on you "Hubbledutch."

The Old Empress 5-Pin team is going to be awfully hard to gratifying extent. beat this year. Schriaberg was certainly "going to town" with! the rest of theteam close bewith the C. N. R.

good games for the Pioneer ton threatened to take him (Sonny) down to the plant and run with a batch of dirty linen if he you there. didn't hit his stride, and boy, it worked.

Nels "Swede" Gunderson is so lucky! It's a wonder he works for be stuff on the ball I guess.

The Moose took the Grotto for wooden limb.

straight. Won't Morin be pleased when he gets back-or won't !

Ollie Franks has been holding in full swing. All the leagues out on us. We never suspected have started and the crash of he was an adagio dancer till we swings a mean "Bolero."

match, which will be a help to

227 average for her 3 game ses- the Big Time. sion on Tuesday night. The Thursday afternoon free session to the ladies is resulting in many new adherents to the sport, which night with the opening of the Mann s growing in popularity to a Cup finals for the Dominion la-

about Gibb Taylor and his wife Terriers, champs of the east. Mann hind him in their opening tilt who challenged Vic Houston and or Minto Cup finals are no new his spouse to a game of 10 pins. thing for the old Royal City but the Mrs. Taylor saved Gibb's bacon folks there always get worked up Sonny Stiles finally woke up by rolling 120, while the best about them each time they are and managed to roll a couple of Gibb could do was 133. Boy she staged. They have been having sure was rollin' 'em, and was these finals there pretty regularly Laundry. I heard that Vic Hous-Gibb's face red? You could see for the last thirty years and the his chest slip a good 2 feet.

ALLEY SLOPER

COW HAS WOODEN LEG

The local boys are picturing Stan ball and pin may be plainly watched him mentally and physi. Morin up in those World Series heard between the hours of noon cally following the flight of his stands these days watching his ball down the alley. Ollie sure favorite New York Yankees with their Murderers' Row taking those luckless Giants into camp. We can men, for neglecting to introduce | And now for a word about the just imagine that things are going you to "Red" Young, genial and ladies. I am glad to know they just the way Stan would have them courteous manager of the alleys, decided to use the handicap sys- Four straight for the McCarthy Red's winning smile and charm tem in their league because it boys would pust about be his pick, victory of the season, the first from the south and will sail at boys would pust about be his pick, victory of the season, the first from the south and will sail at are making hosts of friends for helps the weaker teams and keeps we would say. There will be no the alleys and I know you'll be up the interest in the game right more ardent fan than Stan among glad if you "Come down and see through the season. The ladies the sixty thousand or so. And we have also adopted the 3 game can look forward to hearing a lot about it around this man's town when the local diamond sage gets to one. High average scorer was Mrs. Raybone turned in a nice home from his wanderings around

A measure of sporting interest Cade will centre on New Westminster tocrosse championship between the New Westminster Salmon Bellies, Gee, I nearly forgot to tell you champions of the west, and Orillia eastern challengers usually meet with defeat. The Orillia Terriers Well friends, I must rush down stopped at High River, Alberta, him through the wash machines to the 5 Pin league, so I'll see long enough Wednesday night to win an easy 48 to 8 victory there.

AGED ARTIST

HALIFAX-Oct. 8: (CP)-Unable BRIDGETOWN, N.S., Oct. 8: (CP) water colors for several years now. time.

First Team so Far This Season to Win Two Fixtures in Commercial Bowling League

Station two gamesto one in the that evening, Union steamer Car-In the second scheduled fixture ver and waypoints. last night, Electrical Workers 2 also by a score of two games local Fish Exchange yesterday. Bill Fidler of the Electrical Workers with 190.

U	Cade102	120	109	993
-	Minshell104	97	127	328
1	Stamford123	114	163	400
-	Sunderland 94	117	154	365
9	Carter		101	101
,			-	
- 4	Total47	3 50	1 72	9
7	PRINTERS- 1	2	3	T.
	R. Franks157	137	137	421
	D. Houston 110			
	O. Franks141			
	McCallum160	201	178	539
,	Low score		101	
4	Total576	634	669	

BIO ST'N-

SCENIC ROAD PLANNED

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Oct. 8: (CP) -A scenic road skirting the west bank of the St. John River between the Reversing Falls Bridge and Water Street in West Saint a living. Splits turn into strikes to mend a cow's broken leg by -Bridgetown boasts one of the old- John has been surveyed by G. G. with monotonous regularity. Must placing a splint over the fracture, est artists in Canada in 92-year-old Murdoch. Estimates of the cost Halifax County farmer sawed the Mrs. Albert D. Munroe. Formerly a of such a road will be submitted eg off and gave the animal a portrait painter, she has been using to municipal authorities in a short

From the Waterfront

C. P. R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. Henry Anderson, is late today in arriving from the scuch. not being due until 10:30 tonight from Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel will sail a couple of hours or so later on her return

Operating on an altered schedlue which provides for an earlier departure from Vancouver on Printers defeated Biological Tuesday afternoon instead Commercial Bowling League last dena, Capt. John Boden, is due night fr their second straight in port at 7 oclock this evening team so far to win two fixtures. 9 p.m. on her return to Vancou-

No boats being in with catches, defeated Canadian National No. there was no sale of halibut on the

PAYS HARD BET

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Oct. 8: (CP)-Harold Smith, coach of the 102 123 109 334 New Glasgow high school track team, paid his debt. He bet one of his runners would do the mile in the 4.30's in the Canadian junior championships and he didn't—so Smith sat in a suit of pyjamas on the main street for 15 minutes, and it rained all the time.

EMPLOYS TRICK

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 8: (CP) - Followed by a policeman aboard a ferryboat, a burglar threw his swag overboard. The officer jumped into the water, thinking it was the man who had gone over. and the burglar slipped away lei-

C. N. No. 2-1	p	3	T.
Jurmain132	117		
Cameron119	122		
Long118	110		
Glass 85	84		
Beesley107	116		
100			
Total661	649		
EL. W'K'S— 1 McRae 96	2	3	T.
McRae 96	108	113	317
H. Gray156	167	134	452
Fidler118	178	173	509
Fidler118 Forman147	118	132	397
Anderson114	155	162.	
29	29	29	
Total700	755	743	
mi a	100		

The Commercial League standing to date is as follows:

W.	L.	Pts
Printers4	2	4
lectrical Workers 3	3	5
. N. R. A. No. 23	3	8
'iological Station2	4	2
Rupert Motors2	1	2
yro Club2	1	2
C. N. R. A. No. 1 1	2	1
North Star1	2	1

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Lb	200
POT ROAST-	10c
Lb	LUC
RIB ROAST-	18c
Lb	** 12 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
BOIL BEEF	6e
Per lb.	. vc
CORN BEEF-	6c
Per lb.	00
HAMBURGER STEAK-	10e
Lb	100
SHORT RIBS	8c
Lb	00
LEG OF VEAL	22c
Lb	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
SHOULDER VEAL	121/2e
Lb	
STEW VEAL	8c
Per lb.	
LEG OF LAMB	25c
Lb	200
LAMB CHOPS—	25c
Lb	200
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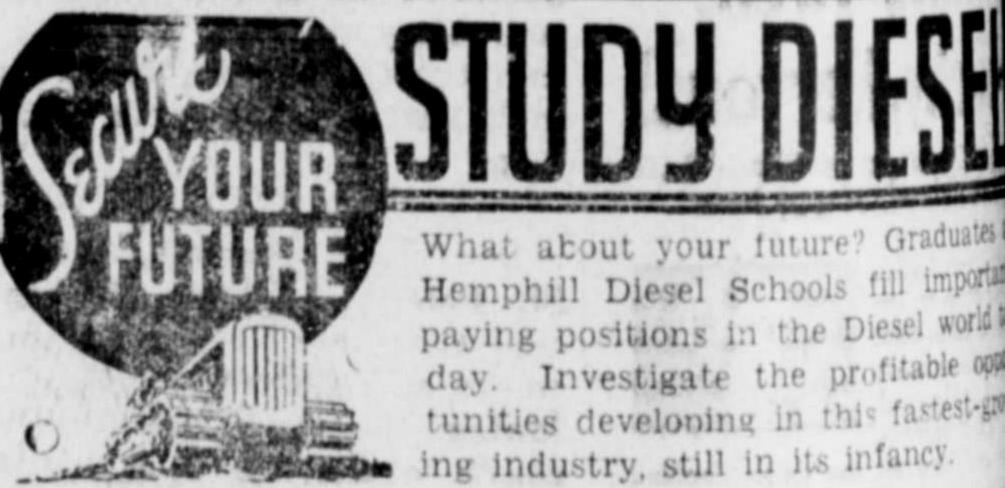
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fire and fold in egg volk. Allow

to cool. Fold in one cup of crush-

tablespoons at a time. Continue

beating until sugar has been

ter 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

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The Concolidated Mining SALE - 8-piece dining room Smelting Co. has added to its ale bed, coil spring and mat-jalready extensive holdings in Yankees—One run, two hits, no Portland Canal district a town- errors, one left. site and waterfront at Stewart | Giants-No runs, no hits, no erwhich was formerly held by Van- rors, none left. couver Holdings Co. Ltd. Some Rolfe, Yankees, scored after his ABLE Housekeeper during time ago Consolidated acquired double when DiMaggio beat out absence. Phone Black from the same concern the char- single. Rolfe scored after Crosetti's ter for a line of railway from fly was caught by Moore. Pearson Stewart to Fort Graham on the retired Giants in order for fourth Finlay River. It is supposed that straight inning. all these holdings will be used SEWING CLASSES-Mrs. in connection with large mining masson, Wallace Block. Phone 'evelopment by Consolidated in (t.f.) the Portland Canal district. A errors, one left. sawmill in the Bitter Creek sec tion is also included in the deal.

Vancouver Wheat

Wheat was trading at \$1.281/2 on the plete Selkirk circuit. Vancouver market yesterday.

Programs

FRIDAY

6:15—Request Program.

6:30-Daily News Broadcast. 6:45-Moods Musical. 7:00-Paper Moon.

7:15—Cecil and Sally. SATURDAY

11:00-Mary Kitchen's Time Savers.

11:15—Message Period. 11:30—Weather Forecast.

for a lease of the fo!- 12:30-Daily News Broadcast.

on 12:40-Monitor Views the News.

6:00-Hi-Hilarities.

6:15-Request Program. 6:30-Daily News Broadcast.

6:45—Variety Program. 7:00-Modern Home Hour.

7:15—Cecil and Sally.

7:30-Do You Believe in Ghosts?

7:45-Aristocrats. SUNDAY

7:00-Musical Program. 7:15 Daily News Broadcast.

7:30-Church Service. MONDAY

11:00-Mary Kitchen's Time Saver

11:15-Message Period.

11:30-Weather Forecast.

12:20-Stock Report. 12:30-Daily News Broadcast.

12:40-Monitor Views the News. 12:45-Eb and Zeb.

6:15-Request Program. 6:30-Daily News Broadcast.

6:45 Hawailan Melodies.

7:00-Paper Moon. 7:15-Cecil and Sally.

TUESDAY

11:15 Message Period.

112:20-Stock Report

12:40-Monitor Views the News. 12:45-Eb and Zeb.

GIANTS STILL UNABLE TO WITHSTAND ATTACK

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rors, non left.

Gehrig scored after his single when Dickey smashed out a triple. Selkirk singled on first pitch to score Dickey.

Fifth Inning

Yankees—One run, one hit, three

rors, one left.

went to second on wild throw to to carry on politically.

Sixth Inning

Yankees-No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Giants-No runs, one hit, no er-

rors, one left.

error, one left.

rors, one left. er for Giants. Ripple scored first public speaking. Giant run. He hit a single, then scored as Hoag juggled the rebound from McCarthy's double against left field wall.

Eighth Inning Yankees-No runs, no hits, no er rors, one left.

Giants-No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth Inning Yankees-No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

rors, three left.

FIRST TEACHERS' CONVENTION

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year in taxes. The difficulty obsolete. It was based on property. Such charges as fire protection, sewers, roads, and side walks could legitimately charged against property but other charges, among which was fare portfolios. education, should be charged against all people whether prop

The speaker also drew attention MAKES NO erty owners or not. to the fact that the province was primarily responsible for education whether it delegated this reconsibility to municipalties or not. He claimed that every chile in the province was entitled to c ual privileges with the rest, e her living in a city or in the count y. He also took excep-

tion to fluctuation in the cosi of education, which had to go on whether times were good or bad tion in regard to it.

Is Tireless Campaigner-Formerly Was United Farmer

as Ontario's premier vigorous Mitchell F. Hepburn, who was returned to office emphatically in Wednesday's election, considered retiring from politics because of ill-health. Each time he made a rapid recovery from a bronchial ailment and in the general election campaign there was no more tireless campaigner.

The Liberal leader, 41 years old, has been a legislator since 1926 when he first was elected to the Giants-No runs, one hit, no er- House of Commons as its youngest Selkirk scored for Yanks, McCar- to represent Elgin West in 30 years. thy fumbled his roller and Selkirk In excellent health again, he plans

been active in public affairs and as will make their home on Fourth in carefully; continue until all add cream of tartar. Continue Giants—one run, two hits, no er- a youth "Mitch" was an assiduous Avenue East. student along the same lines. At

Is Farmer

Completing his education at St. Thomas Collegiate Institute years took up agricultural life. His success in this sphere of activity has been marked as his rise in the of the Imperial Oil Co. here. political world. When he became premier he owned 600 acres of Elgin County's finest farmland and this was divided into six farms which employees worked on shares. Soon after the war Mr. Hepburn Giants-No runs, one hit, no er- became secretary of the East Elgin branch of the United Farmers of Ontario movement, this leading

> tion campaign of 1925 he supported the Liberal candidate in Elgin West. eral Motors of Canada, led to his and buns. assuming charge of the labor and

Matkenzie King has Nothing to Say in Regard to Alberta Situation

Minister W. L. Mackenzie King has Mocha Frosting. Serves 8. far declined to comment on the action of the Lieutenant Governor In closing Mr. Charlesworth of Allerta in prologuing the session made a plea for the teachers to of the Legislature of that province co fectioner's sugar, 1/2 teaspoon! try out faithfully the new course after declining to assent to three sa't, 1/2 square chorolete ? table of studies and to make sugges contentious bills affecting press, ar ons strong coffee, 14 teaspoon tions to the department of educa brokmand credit which he referred vanilla extract. to the Governor General.

Miss Dolly Derry Becomes Bride of Fred Rush This Afternoon

vantage is that when you are all light. Fold in flou, a small wedding of much interest through there are no whites or amount at a time and blend. Add Twice during his three-year term took place quietly this afternoon yolks left to wonde; how to use flavoring, then cold water graduat 3:30 at the esidence of Dean up. Ten eggs sounds a lot for ally, mixing only enough to blend. Gibson, Fourth Avenue East, of most folks but, if you will con- Turn into layer cake pans 9 x 2 Miss Dorothy May Derry, young- sider it from a food value point nches. Bake one hour at 300 deset daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of view, it isn't so bad. Doctors grees. W. A. Derry, Sherbrooke Avenue, say we should all eat an egg a to Frederick James Rush, eldest day but no mention is made of One cup syrup from can of son of Mr. and M. s. J. H. Rush how it should be cooked so why pineapple, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tableof Burns Lake. | not put all the family eggs in rooms corn starch, 1 egg yolk, 1

The bride was given in mar one cake and make it a sort of cup coushed pineapple, 2 tableriage by her father and wore a co-operative affair? grey tailored travelling suit with hat, shoes and accessories to match, carring a bouquet of car nations and chrysanthemums. member. He was the first Liberal She was attended as bridesmaid by Miss Elsie Franks, who wore a blue suit with hat and shoes to match and carried a bouquet VANCOUVER, Oct. 8: (CP) - Schumacher. Hoag singled to com- Mr. Hepburn was chosen leader of chrysanthemums. Bert Camof Ontario's Liberals at a party con- eron was groomsman. Following vention in 1930 but it was not un- a wedding supper for relatives til 1934 that he resigned his federal and immediate friends at the seat. W. E. N. Sinclair and Dr. home of the bride's parents, Mr. George A. McQuibban led the party and Mrs. Rush are leaving on this up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in Two egg whites, 11/2 cups conin the legislature in the meantime. evening's train for Burns Lake sugar carefully, 2 tablespoors at fectioners' sugar, 3/4 teaspoon The young Elgin County farmer and will motor to points south a time until all is used. Fold in cream of tartar, vanilla. Seventh Inning took to politics as a duck to water. in the lakes district where they flavoring. Then sift small amount Method—
Yankees—No runs, no hits, one His father and grandfather had will spend their honeymoon. They of flour over mixture and fold Beat egg whites until foamy,

Both bride and groom are well Cliff Melton replaced Schumach- school he showed marked ability at known and popular and will have the hearty congratulations and best wishes of many friends. The bride was born in Prince Rupert flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 9 egg sary. Decorate with daffodils and has lived here with her parturned to banking but after a few ents all her life. The groom's home hase been at Burns Lake for nine years. He is now in the service

Bernice Palmer

says

to active participation in politics. Here are two cake recipes that During the Dominion general elecshould be in every cook bookone for an inexpensive hurry-up dessert and the other for gala On undertaking the premiership events-Crazy Cake and the in 1934 he also became provincial Pincapple Daffodil. I have found treasurer. The resignation of D. it pays to use regular cake flou: was the system of taxation was A. Croll early this year, an out- made specially for this purpose come of the premier's stand on the nather than to take a chance on strike of Ochawa employes of Gen- the coarser flours made for bread

Crazy Cake

municipal affairs and public wel-One cup sugar, 1 egg, 12 cup milk, 1/2 cup cocoa, 1/2 cup lard, teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powde ; 14 teaspoon soda, 1 terspoon vanilla extract, 11/2 cups flour, 12 cup boiling water.

Put ingredients in a mixing bowl in order given. Do not stir until the bo ling water is added Beat for three minutes. Pour intell a 9-inch greased pan with waxed per in bo tom. Bake in a slow! ov h (325 F) for 30 minutes of OTTAWA Oct. 8: (CP) - Prime until done, Flost with Chocolate

Mecha Frosting

ne-quarter cup butter, 2 cups

Baby Jumper Swings

sugar and salt together. Add baking powder, 1 cup plus 2

melted chocolate and sugar mix- tablespoons sifted sugar, 1 tea-

And now for the daffodil cake, together three times. Add sugar

This is a combination of sponge gradually to beat egg yolks, beat-

and angel food cakes, with a ing with rotary egg beater after

pineapple filling. And its big ad each addition until thick and

One cup cake flour, 1 cup egg pineapple syrup. Place in top of

whites (8 eggs), 1 teaspoon cream boiler and cook for 20 minutes.

of tartar, 11/4 cups sifted sugar, Stir until it thickens. Add butter,

teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon van- lemon juice, blend. Remove from

Sift flour once, measure, add ed pineapple that has been drain-

teaspoon c.eam of tartar and ed. When filling is cold spread

is used. Turn into layer cake beating until egg whites are dry

pan-9 x 2 inches. Bake one hour and stiff, then add sugar, two

One and one-half cups cake used, adding more sugar if neces-

yolks beaten until thick, 6 table made with wedges of pincapple.

salt, sift four times. Beat egg between layers of cake.

Add · flavoring and Sift flour once, measure, add

ture to butter. Gradually add cof- spoon lemon extract.

fee until right consistency to Method-

Pineapple Daffodil Cake

whites with flat wire whisk un-

til they are stiff enough to hold

at 300 degrees.

spoons cold water, 11/4 teaspoons

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DRAWING

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elsewhere in British Columbia, will taken in the drawings of the birds have been liberated. taken in the drawings of which be interested in his recent install- Lather Cordon and Johnny Comaation as pastor of the Presbyterian dina were in charge with Kathleen Church at Wallaceburg, near Cha- O'Neill drawing the winning tick- Laren.

Grand Drawing First Prize-\$50, won by Mrs. C. Two Pairs of Men's Socks-Don-B. Morrison, Big Missouri, No. 308. ated by Watts & Nickerson, won by Selond Prize-\$25, M. Pederson, Frank Comadina, No. 89.

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Pillow Slips-S. Prudhomme, No. Johnsen, No. 24. Woollen Dolls-Margaret Stalker, E. J. Fitzpatrick, No. 36.

THE KEYNOTE

fery, No. 10. N. M. McLean, won by Miss Doris Perry, won by James McNulty. Wabster, No. 49.

ONGOLEUM

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Mary Astori, won by Leona Raabe, Silk Net Bedspread-Won by A.

BREED PHEASANTS

FREDERICTON, Oct. 8: (CP) -Breeding of sufficient pheasants to justify an open season in central New Brunswick within the next five years is the aim of Harry C. Moore, Keen Interest Taken in Raffles at chairman of the game bird committee of the Fredericton branch of the New Brunswick Fish and Drawing for prizes in the grand G a m e Protective Association. ian church, Grande Prairie, Alta., and other ratfles brought the an- Pheasant breeding began here three and who preached at Pouce Coupe, nual Catholic bazaar to a close last years ago, an incubator being used Dawson Creek. Hudson Hope and night. A large crowd was in at- this year, and a large number of

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Fancy Dressed Doll-Won by Mrs.

Teddy Bears-Margaret McCaf- Albert & McCaffery, won by Dick

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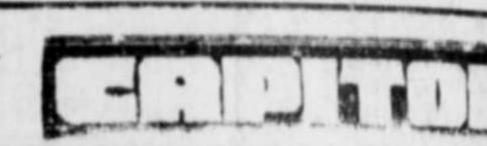


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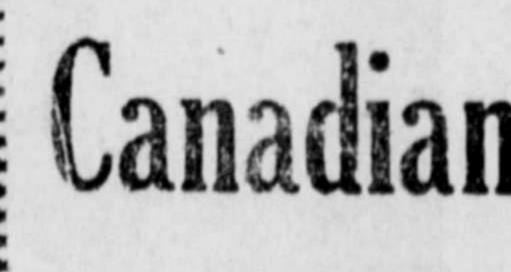
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