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## WAITING WEATHER

Planes Ready to Search For issing Russian TransPolar Fliers

ent clearing up of the weath- off a log boom yesterday. Sigismun Levaneffsky, miss- Three Killed At

t Coppermine River, Sir Hu-Wilkins and Capt. Herbert! ck-Kenyon, his Canadian pi- | Fatalities Recorded in t are about to take off on another long flight over the polar! Rs seas and ice wastes.

## NFANTILE PARALYSIS near Lethbridge. Motorvehicles were struck by trains in each case.

irty-Eight Cases So Far in Maniba and Forty in Saskatchewan

VINNIPEG, August 25: - Eight cases and one further death In Manitoba from infantile paraly- TAKE OVER number of cases to date to Thirtyeight and the deaths to two.

There are forty cases in Saskatchewan. At Melfort and Kindersey the proportions of a local epi- Drastic Move is Made By French mic have been reached.

# AIL MEN

oria District Freight Agent en over by the government. Retires-Jim Raleigh To Port Arthur

INNIPEG, Aug. 25:-Several ges in personnel in the French wheat price was \$1.43. ht traffic department of the unced today by W. G. Man Serious Forest freight traffic manager. Fire Raging In

Fair, district freignt Saskatchewan at Victoria, will retire on after thirty-seven years and faithful service. district freight agent at age has been done. law, and one time at Prince t, has been appointed to the position at Port Arthur. L esentative at Winnipeg. has Sent To Prison appointed district freight at Moosejaw.

k Railway in 1900 as a teleoperator in Lindsay. He estern Canada.

. Campbell joined the Caan Northern Railway in Sas-West ever since.

Ar. Raleigh joined the Grand Smooth Meeting unk at Midland in 1912 and west the following year coast and on the prairies. Smith joined the Grand nk at Listowel in 1904 and west in 1911, where he has stern Canada.

#### COLLIERS GET BATHS

IANCHESTER, Aug. 25: (CI') tion. ithead baths at Newton Colwill accomodate 800 men. ing facilities have been pro-

### Sawmill Worker Loses His Life In Fraser River

FRASER MILLS, August 25: -George Russell, aged 30, a sawmill

# companions who have now Level Crossings

When Trains Strike Motorvehicles

EDMONTON, August, 25:-There were three level crossing fatalities in Alberta yesterday. Two men were killed near Westaskiwin and one

WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICE WINNIPEG, August 25:-October wheat was trading at \$1.213/4 on the Winnipeg market yesterday.

Government Whereby Control Is Taken of Rail Transportation

PARIS, August 25:-The Chau- HARVEST ARE MOVED temps government yesterday adopted a policy of nationalization of ed a policy of nationalization of railways whereby control of 26,-000 miles of French railways is tak-

The cabinet also set a new price of \$1.96 per bushel for wheat with provision for a gradual advance throughout the year. Last year the

PRINCE ALBERT, Aug. 25:--

Fair joined the Grand Nine Months Imprisonment Each For Two Kamloops Men

KAMLOOPS, August 25: - Two Storage. west in 1911 and has been men were sentenced to nine the freight department months' imprisonment each by e that date in various cit'es Judge Swanson here yesterday for selling bogus gold.

## in in 1914 and has been in Lewis Trying To

occupy positions on the Paci- C.I.O. Head Endeavors to Mend Pacific. Split in United Automobile Workers Ranks

MILWAUKEE, August 25:-John 7c to 9.1c and 7c. connected with the freight L. Lewis, acting through one of his artment at various cities in United Steel Workers' lieutenants, 6c and 8.1c and 6c. publicly attempted today to calm the storm of factionalism which has split the ranks of the United Automobile Workers of America conven-

#### VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, August 25: (Cannow for a total of 261,000 adian Press)—Wheat was trading in England, Scotland and at \$1.201/4 on the Vancouver market yesterday.

# Government

ESQUIMALT, August 25: (Canadian Press)—Efforts will + + Canadian mine sweeper Arm- + + entiers which ran aground on + r mud flats at Osborne Bay last r + night.

# REBELS IN

Made Further Advances Towards Santander, Another Stronghold of Loyalists.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, August 25: (Canadian Press)-The Spanish insurgents made further strategic advances yesterday towards Santander, another of the loyalist strongholds, which fell today to General

Insurgent commanders said that the entire government army of fifteen thousand men would lay down arms late today.

Basque authorities at the strategic Biscayan seaport admitted that the city had yielded.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics

OTTAWA, August 25:—Harvesting on the prairies is now well under way, the Dominion Bureau of Sta-

is nearly complete. Yields in the Red River area are particularly And Pattullo On good. There is a heavy growth of coarse grains.

Grain cutting in Sasketchewan is almost complete and threshing is now well under way.

eding Mr. Fair at Victoria | Several serious forest fires are laying the harvest in Alberta and Ian McKenzie, minister of Defense Alistair Campbell, dis- raging north of here. Timber an exseptionally heavy growth has raying: "Hope to see you on Thursfreight agent at Port Ar- stands are threatened and, as a been making the handling difficult. day or Friday," It was sent from Ontario. J. J. Raleigh, for result of one fire, \$10,000 dam- No frost damage is as yet re- the Canadian destroyer Fraser

Cattle on the ranges are in good

American

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Canadian

Oslo, 10,000, 8c and 6c, Cold Stor-

Morris H., 18,000, 8c and 6c, Cold R. W., 8,000, 8c and 6c, Booth.

P. Doreen, 11,500, 8.1c and 6c, Balsac, 22,000, 8c and 6c, Atlin.

Summary American-59,000 pounds, 9c and

#### Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 52. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 52. Hazelton-Raining, calm, 47. perature today. Simthers-Cloudy, calm, 55.

### German Flying Boat Is Trying Ship Strands + To Cross Ocean

LISBON, August 25:-The great German flying boat, Nord Mer, BARROW, Aug. 25: — Seven employee, lost his life by drowning and the fight to refloat the grounded on a transatiantic light to refloat the grounded York, landed here yesterday from Germany and planned to take of today for the Azores.

### Windsors Leaving Austria Shortly

Will Make Hunting Trip to Hungary -Entertain 1600 Townsfolk

VIENNA, August 25:-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are planning to leave Castle Wasserleonburg on September 15 for a hunting trip to Hungary. They entertained 1600 of the townsfolk Monday night with music, beer, heart-shaped cakes and games. It was in the nature of a farewell by the former British monarch and his Americanborn Duchess.

## Francisco Franco's northern DEBTS ARE SUSPENDED

Moratorium in Alberta to Prevent Corporations from Making Collections

EDMONTON, Aug. 25:- An order-in-council was passed by the Aberhart government yesterday whereby all corporations are prevented from collecting debts in the province. The object is to Progress Reported in Statement of prevent the collection of money to be sent out of the province Debts owing to private individu als are not affected by the mora

## In Manitoba, the wheat harvest lan McKenzie Board Warship

Olof Hanson M.P., yesterday re-Cool, dull weather has been de- ceived a wireless message from Hon. ported from any part of the prair- Premier T. D. Pattullo is also coming north on the Fraser.

### Four Drown In Quebec River

Lives at Drummondville

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. Aug. 25:-A woman and three children were drowned in the treacherous river near here yesterday

### Weather Forecast

the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at Victoria and Prince Rupert. This fore cast is compiled from observations teken at 5 a.m. today and covers the 30 hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow).

General Synopsis-A disturb Canadian-69,500 pounds 8c and lance passing eastward over the Queen Charlotte Islands has caused rain in Northern British Columbia and it is cool and showery in the south.

Prince Rupert District and Queen Charlotte Islands-Moderate to fresh south winds, part Stewart-Heavy rain, calm, 51. cloudy with slightly higher tem-

West Coast of Vancouver Isl-Burns Lake-Part clear, calm, and - Fresh southwest winds, mostly cloudy with light showers.

## OFFICERS ARE SAFE

Sergent E. Gammon and Two Companions Had Been Missing For Week

VICTORIA, August 25: - Headquarters of the provincial police here were advised yesterday of the safety at Lake Henry, sixty miles south of Fort Nelson in Northern British Columbia, of Sergent E. Jammon, Constable Frank Cook and Game Warden S. J. Copeland. they had been missing for a week while conducting an investigation in connection with the sensational fur robbery of 1936.

#### TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Stocks

B. C. Nicket, .16. Big Missouri, .52. Bralorne, 7.60. B. R. Con., .02. Aztec, .09. Cariboo Quartz, 1.60. Dentonia, .171/2. Dunwell, .02. Golconda, .073/4. Minto, .09. Meridian, .01. Fairview Amal., .06. Noble Five, .061/2. Pend Oreille, 4.10. Pioneer, 4.00. Porter Idaho, .05. Premier, 2.25. Reeves McDonald, .83. Reno, .90. Relief Arlington, .221/2. Reward, .08. Salmon Gold, .08. Hedley Amal., .07. Premier Border, .0214. Silbak Premier, 2.00. Congress, .031/2. Silver Crest, .041/2. Home Gold, .021/4. Grandview, .20.

Indian, .021/4.

Quatsino Coppa., .05.

Quesnelle Quarte, .09.

Central Patricia, 2.84.

Gods Lake, .62.

Lee Gold, .031/4.

Oils

Whitewater, .14.

A. P. Con., .32.

Calmont, .56. C. & E., 2.55. Freehold, .0814. Hargal, .181/2. McDougal Segui 24. Merland, .12. Okalta, 1.60. Pacalta, .21. United, .211/2. Home Oil, 1.80. Weymarn, .10.

#### Toronto Stocks Beattie, 1.25.

Little Long Lac, 5.40. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.31. Pickle Crow, 5.65. Red Lake Gold Shore, .35. San Antonio, 1.60. Sherritt Gordon, 2.85. Smelters Gold, .03. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.98. Oklend, .16. Mosher, .22. Gilbec, .011/2. Madsen Red Lake, .73. Stadacona, 1.37.

Frontier Red Lake, .09. Francoeur, .72. Manitoba & Eastern, .031/4. Moneta Porcupine, 1.80. Rubec, .023/4. Thompson Cadillac, .51. Bailor, .02. Bankfield, .75. East Malartic, 1.19. Preston East Dome, 1.24. Hutchison Lake, .15. Dawson White, .12. Rajah Red Lake, .05. Aldermac, 1.14. Kerr Addison, 2.45. Uchi Gold, 1.02.

Martin Bird, .56.

## Secretary Of State Cordell Hull Gives Orientals Warning

AreTreading Dangerously on Rights of Major Powers-Chinese on Derensive but Infuriated Japs Engage In Counter Attacks

WASHINGTON, August 25:-Fearful the Sino-Japanese undeclared war may precipitate a world conflict, the United States strives today to effect a truce. Marshalling world opinion, Secretary of State Cordell Hull warned the two Far Eastern belligerents they are treading dangerously on the rights of the United States and other major powers in the Orient. -

Chinese on Defending SHANGHAI, August 25: - China seemed to be on the defensive all along the line in the Sino-Japanese conflict early today. Japanese advences in North China are reported while, near Shanghai, the Chinese are said to have been pushed back from one to two miles. Later, how-

gaining back lost ground in counter attacks. In the twelve days of the unde-the Greek steamer Negus arrived clared war to date it is estimated here yesterday after having been that ten thousand persons. have imprisoned for two weeks. been killed, most of them non-comwounded are so numerous that it BUSINESS has been impossible to count them

with any degree of accuracy. The Empress of Canada left Shanghai yesterday for Hong Kong with two thousand refugees.

Through Great Wall TOKYO, August 25:-The Domei Japanese News Agency reported yesterday that Kalgan, controlling an important communication route from Mongolia through the Great Wall, had been taken by the Jap- With the theme "The National anese. The report said that at Way for Business" the 11th anleast six and possibly eight, Chinese divisions now were trapped between mechanized Japanese armies at held in Vancouver September 7 Kalgan and at Nankow Pass to the

# CHANGES

Major Laycock Goes to New Westminster; Capt. Robertson to Kamloops

Major Eva Laycock of the Salvation Army has received word that Victoria, Sept. 11. Returning, the she has been moved to New Westminster and that she is to leave early next week. Captain Robertson leaves at the same time for Kam-

### Hawaiian Craters Becomes Active

Volcanoes Amid Pacific Islands Beginning to Smoke

HILO, Hawaii, August 25:-Hawaii's restless volcanoes are stirring Blaylock, vice-president, Consolito life again today. E. G. Wingate of Hawaii National Park reported that volcanic activity had been noticed in Hualali crater on the Nova Scotia Minister of Mines, northwest section of the island of "The Obligations of Labor;" Hawaii.

Scottish Leaque, First Division | the annual dinner. Partick Thistle, 4; Hamilton Academicals, 3.

St. Mirren, 2; Aberdeen, 1. Falkirk-Rangers, posponed.

# The warning carried with it a hint of collective action to halt the war-

Members of Crew of Negus Arrive at Gibraltar From Spain After Having Been Prisoners

GREEK SHIP

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 25:- Reever, the Chinese appeared to be porting that their ship had been confiscated by the Spaniards, eighteen members of the crew of

Delegates to Chamber of Commerce Meeting in Vancouver Will Greet People of West

MONTREAL, Aug. 25: (CP)nual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce will be to 11, with representative business men from every province among the delegates.

Before and after the convention the eastern members will fraternize with western business men and talk things over I with prairie farmers. A party of 110 will leave Montreal August 27 and Toronto Aug. 28.

The westward itinerary will include: Fort William, Aug. 39; Winnipeg, Aug. 31; Regina, Sept. 1; Calgary, Sept. 2; Banff, Sept. 3 and Vancouver, Sept. 6, and party will visit Kamloops, Sept. 13; Jasper, Sept. 14; Edmonton, Sept. 17; Saskatoon, Sept. 18 and Winnipeg, Sept. 19, arriving back in Toronto and Montreal Sep. 21.

A meeting of the joint commit-Itee of the United States and Canadian Chambers of Commerce will be held in Banff, Friday. Sept. 3.

The convention program in Vancouver provides for discussions on international and national relations together with the obligations of government towards social security.

Speakers will include S. G. dated Mining and Smelting Company, "The Obligations of Management;" Hon. Michael Dwyer, Hon. C. D. Howe, Dominion Minister of Transport, "Transporta-Old Country Soccer tion." Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway will be guest speaker at

> Hon. R. C. Mathews of Toronto will preside. Henry W. Morgan of Montreal is chairman of the Executive Committee.

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PROGRESS OF WAR

It is very difficult from the reports coming through suffering from the failure of finto arrive at any decision as to how the war is going in ance to adapt itself to the changes China. What is evident is that the Chinese have made which have come in production great progress not only in military tactics but in the morale and effectiveness of their troops. In the old days whenever Chinese were fighting it was expected that the troops learning that the constitution and would be scattered to the winds as soon as they met an finance have become since Confedeffective force. Today all that seems to be changed. The eration one and indivisible. Chinese are making a determined stand against the Japanese and, judging from reports, neither side seem to have made much progress. Some people have been killed, some of them non-combatants, including some foreigners.

#### A LESSON TO CANADA

The war in the Orient is a lesson to Canadians and all other peaceful nations who feel that, because they are not military-minded, no other nation will attack them. The recent development of the war spirit in a number of nations, where the children are taught that war is a noble thing and that nations can become great only through or of Mrs. Lillian Killick, Secretary military achievement, makes it necessary for peaceful nations like Canada to be on the defensive and to steadily Mrs. J. D. Fraser, vice-president of strengthen their defences. Canada must be prepared for any eventualities if she is to remain a nation. She has not even that power of absorption which characterizes the Chinese.

#### GREAT IMPROVEMENT SEEN

The president of the Canadian National Railways, after touring western Canada, reported in Montreal that business conditions had improved very greatly since hel made the rounds before. Everywhere he found a spirit of optimism which was very encouraging. From the railway point of view the encouraging sign was the improvement in railway and steamship travel which will

have a great effect on the revenues of the lines affected. Mr. Hungerford has in the past been very conservative in regard to his statements.. He is not given to exaggeration or to undue optimism. Anything he says is so or he would not sav it.

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### World's Champion Revolver Shot At Luncheon Of Gyro

winnipeg, world's champion revolver shot, who is attached to the WHITE SOX Winnipeg, world's champion revoleral which is now here awaiting His Excellency's arrival, provided the Prince Rupert Gyro Club with program of unique interest at the regular weekly luncheon today Rain Washes Out All But One when he gave a talk upon and demonstration of marksmanship. Presichair and there was a good atten- Press)-The American League lead. two were drawn. Here's the record: mier. dent Dr. H. N. Brocklesby was in the Thursday Sergeant Pickreff will be was reduced to ten-and-a-half Athletics—Since 1864 Cambridge Day Celebration are reported alat the Rotary Club.

### The Letter Box

ALBERTA'S FINANCE

Editor, Daily News: Events in Alberta are teaching us things. Among the interesting points arising is the misuse of the word "federal" in speaking of Dominion affairs. All the newspapers do it and the careless use of the word leads to the belief that the provinces are in possession of sovereign rights which were not conferred by Confederation. Perhaps this sort of carelessness is to some extent responsible for the apparent presumption of the provincial government of Alberta in legislating about matters which concern the whole Dominion. It is silly for the rain. Daily Province newspaper to call the Alberta government a "bunch \$5.00 of gangsters" which it did the other 10 day. Alberta is making a serious bid for a reform of the financial sys-3.00 tem which reform, many thinkers 9.00 believe, is wanted in order to set our economic life upon a more satisfactory base than exists today.

Mackenzie King's reply to Aberhart is clear and dignified. Only in paragraph six does he betray the weakness of the capitalist position when he allocates the origins of Al. berta's troubles.

He points to the usual list of vague causes, among them the effects of the war, and he should know that it is well established by

Alberta is confronted by the stone wall of the constitution and we are

N. SHERWOOD Terrace, B.C.

### Women's Canadian Club Gives Tea

Entertains Mrs. Killick, Secretary to Lord Tweedsmuir at Mrs. Kergin's Home

Mrs. W. T. Kergin loaned her nome, Tuesday afternoon, for a tea o His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir. ne club, presided, in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Killick, who has been Lord I weedsmuir's secretary for thirty years, delighted her listeners by an informal talk about "His Excellency." Highlights of his career were ouched upon, snowing his life as a son of the Manse," his literary packground, his brilliant academic career, and his many important contributions to the national life of England. Charming incidents were given telling of his kindliness and consideration for others.

"His Excellency," said Mrs. Killick, "writes with ease." He carries nany stories in his head, and finds recreation in his literary work, both in his novels and his more serious nistoric volumes. His amazing powers of concentration are illustrated by his ability to dictate steadily luring an air-raid over London, and even during the turmoil of the Armistice celebrations. The speaker old of Lord Tweedsmuir's residence at Oxford, and of his time spent at Holyrood Castle when he was High Commissioner of the Scottish

The thanks of the club to Mrs. Killick and to Mrs. Kergin were expressed by Mrs. W. A. Riddell, and Mrs. N. M. Carter. Tea was served by the executive, with Mrs. W. H. Kergin and Mrs. D. McD. Hunter presiding at the tea table.

# ISPORTI

National League Game

games yesterday when they lost a has won 36 meets, Oxford 27, six most completed. Arrangements Vietch will be spares. second place Detroit Tigers were dividing a double-header with the Boat Race-Won by Cambridge Philadelphia Athletics at Navin 47 times since 1829 and by Oxford ing at home, dropped a game to the this year after a lapse of 13 years. Washington Senators and are now firmly established in the cellar.

Only one game was played in the National League yesterday, Boston drawn. Oxford gained an easy Bees needing only one run to blank Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston.

Yesterday's Big League baseball

#### BASEBALL SCORES

National League

Pittsburgh, 0; Boston, 1. St. Louis at Brooklyn; Cincinnati at Philadelphia, and Chicago at New York, postponed on account of

American League Philadelphia, 3-9; Detroit, 6 8. New York, 8; Chicago, 5. Boston, 3; Cleveland, 4. Washington, 9; St. Louis, 6. There were no Big League games

on Monday.

## Baseball Standings

National League W L Pct.

		- Marie	*
Chicago	70	43	.619
New York	64	45	.587
St. Louis	61	49	.555
Pittsburgh	60	52	.536
Boston	55	59	.482
Cincinnati	45	64	.413
Brooklyn	44	65	.404
Philadelphia	45	67	.402
American	League		
New York	76	35	.685
Detroit	66	46	.589
Chicago	65	50	.565
Boston	60	48	.556
Cleveland	53	55	.491
Washington	51	57	.472
St. Louis	35	76	315

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CHICAGO, August 26: (Canadian Cambridge won 19, Oxford 13 and will be discussed with the Pre- Howe; Darrow Gomez., Bob Arm:

close game to the White Sox by have been drawn. This year Cam- are being made to feature four the margin of one run while the bridge won by nine events to two.

Field. The St. Louis Browns, play- 41, with one dead heat. Oxford won

Cricket - Since 1827 Cambridge has won 46, Oxford 38 with 15 seven-wicket victory this year.

Cross-Country-Cambridge holds 28 wins since 1880 and Oxford 24. Cambridge won this year.

Association football-Oxford has won 26 times since 1874, Cambridge 24 and nine draws. It was a draw this year.

Rugby football-Since 1872 Oxford has 27 wins, Cambridge 23 and 11 have been drawn. Cambridge won handily this year.

Field hockey-Since 1890 Cambridge has 29 victories, Oxford 16 with seven drawn. Oxford won 3-0 this year.

Lawn tennis - Cambridge holds 27 wins since 1881, Oxford 16 and 10 drawn. Cambridge won this year 11 matches to 10.

Racquets - Since 1855 Oxford holds 32 wins, Cambridge 25 and 19 have been drawn. Oxford won this year two matches to one.

Tennis - Since 1859 Cambridge holds 41 wins, Oxford 17 and 15 deadlocks. Oxford won this year two matches to one.

Additional matches won by Cambridge this year include: badminton, boxing, chess, fives, golf, ice hockey, jiu-jitsu, shooting, squash, swimming, water polo and winter

Additional matches won by Oxford include: Billiards, fencing, point-to-point, polo, relay races, shooting (the Chancellor's Plate)

The lacrosse match was drawn.

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### Labor Council Holds Meeting

Preparation For Labor Sports-Will Submit Memorandum

dum was drawn up to be submitted to Premier T. D. Pattullo of two games at the end of this on his projected visit here this month: Cambridge finished ahead of Ox- week. Local matters directly afford in the year's sport schedule feeting the workers of this com- and William Murray; Andy Ronjust concluded. Of 34 contests held, munity and citizens in general aldes, Sonny Dickens and George

> Preparations for the Labor and L. Gillis, competitive events in dancing will be represented in the track New novelty sports will be aid- events. A keen contest is expect. ed this year including a chal- ed in the football final for the lenge tug-of-war, and it is antici- Gilhuly Cup which has been add.

## OCEAN FALLS TEAM NAMED

List of Players Who Will Journey To Paper Town for Series

The executive of the Prince Rupert Football Association last night selected the following team to journey to Ocean Falls for a series

Johnny Pierce; George Parsons strong, J. St. Dennis, Henry Dickens

pated a number of outside points ed to the program.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Pictures with the sunshine finish

Miss E. M. Higginson and Miss passengers aboard the Catala last evening returning south.

vesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McLean, who have been on a trip south, returned to the city from Vancouver on the Prince Rupert this morn-

Miss Way and Miss Olafson, teachers of piano and theory, are enrolling students for the fall term to start the first week in September.
Phone 845.

t.f.

William Cruickshank and son, Bobby, returned to the city on Sunday night's train after spending a few weeks holidaying at Lake

F. Stewart of Smithers, who for the past couple of weeks has been visiting with her son, Franklin Stewart, and friends here, return to the interior.

C. W. Dawson of Hazelton, who has been on a trip south, arrived in the city from Vancouver on the

holls, who has been quite ser- week or so. ill at her home on Fourth enue West for the past couple of

Mrs. J. W. McAuley arthe city from Prince George night's train and will rethe interior this evening. CAuley is here in connection 16. duties as divisional master for the Canadian Nation-

ast arrived, a new shipment! Good assortment of wool for 10c tf. a ball at the Dollar Store.

J. G. Johns returned to the city made only at the Hollywood Studio. on the Prince Rupert this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

on the Catala yesterday on the Catala yesterday afternoon on Fourth Avenue East last night afternoon from a week's visit to after making the round trip to at a delightful surprise party in where she got it but, that Bernice son, E. C. Nevison, H. Butt and

Ladies wishing to attend I.O.D.E. couver. receman of Sardis, who have been luncheon for Lady Tweedsmuir, call There were six tables of bridge visiting at Port Simpson, were for tickets Friday not later than and prize-winners were Mrs. J. R.

H. Tobey, C.N.R. divisional Mrs. Charles Sunberg and child- served at midnight and, as a togenerintendent, left on last even- ren, who have been visiting at ken of esteem and well-wishing, ing's train for a trip over the line Alice Arm, returned to the city from the presentation was made as far as Jasper on inspection the north on the Catala yesterday Mrs. Morrison by Mrs. Simpson

High McDonald, road superinten- Thomas Anderson, superintendent dent for Atlin district with head- of the Nelson-Bros. Fisheries Ltd. Party Given For quarters in Stewart, arrived in the reduction plant, returned to the city city from the north on the Catala on the Prince Rupert this morning from a business trip to Vancouver. English Visitor

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who have been holidaying at Lake Kathlyn near Smithers, returned dian basket in remembrance of left on last evenging's train on her home from the interior on Sunday her visit to the city. night's train.

name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLeod, write city, the bride having formerly been That cost me fifteen cents—a dime home telling of meeting and taking Miss Rita McLean, returned on the for the lost tooth and a nickle for Prince Rupert this morning and pictures of Lord Tweedsmuir, Gov- Prince Rupert this morning from a the offended feelings of the disproceeds on this evening's train to ernor General of Canada, and other honeymoon trip to Vancouver and gruntled young man. members of the vice-regal party elsewhere in the south. They will My advice to a graduating mother during their visit to Tweedsmuir proceed shortly to Stewart to make is take up a short course in law. improvement is shown in the Park. The two lads, who have been their home. ion of Miss Patricia Nicholls, spending the summer at Ootsa

#### Announcements

Gyro Hallowe'en Dance, October

ter of Col. and Mrs. J. W. Lake, will be home within the next IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

pointed administrator of the estate of ince of British Columbia.

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# Surprise Party

Friends Gather to Honor Mrs. . R. Morrison Before Leaving City

Mrs. Thomas McMeekin, Mrs. Dalgarno were joint hostesses at that of being a parent. Stewart and Anyox on business. | honor of Mrs. J. R. Morrison prior to her departure for Van-

2 p.m. at G. P. Tinker Company's Morrison, Mrs. J. H. McClinton (199) and Mrs. Jack Armstrong.

Delicious refreshments were of a beautiful handbag. Mrs. Morrison responded suitably.

Mrs. Norden Hostess for Mrs. Dann Who Has Been Visitor

at the home of Mrs. J. H. Nor- - racket I mean. For a price you LONDON, Aug. 25:-An Imden, Fourth Avenue East, on can extract her loose tooth. It perial University for Empire po-Monday afternoon in honor of cost me a dime, but I just couldn't lice forces would be the next step Mrs. Dann from England who face another day of making up my in development of the Hendon has been visiting here for the mind whether she was biting her College for Metropolitan Police, last ten days. Those present nails or wriggling her tooth. After said Sir Samuel Hoare, home secwere: Mesdames T. Andrew. G. it was out, she placed it in a glass Wilson, R. G. Large, R. M. Wins- for the fairies to trade for another retary. low, D. C. McRae, H. S. Mead-dime. Why any fairy should want ows, C. E. Cullin, J. H. Norden, a mortal tooth, I don't know. Well

ented with a cup and saucer, ments. And sure enough, it did Mrs. J. G. Johns and son, David, Prince Rupert views and an In- produce the dime, but not in the

Jarvis and Archie McLeod, sons who were married recently in the drank it with a gulp-tooth and all.

THE LATE ANDREW SPALDING DE- in dentistry would be helpful. CEASED, Indian of the Port Essington

Take Notice that by virtue of auth-1 y of the Superintendent Generali Indian Affairs, Ottawa, I was ap-Andrew Spalding, deceased Indian of the Port Essington band, in the Prov-

the estate are hereby required to fur-United Fashion Show, September nish same properly verified to me on anteed to snare 100,000 bugs or before the second day of September night. 1937, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to state their

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### Bernice Palmer says

fessions, there isn't one that offers Lake; R. J. Thomas, Ottawa. James Simpson and Mrs. Ben the variety and complications as Prince Rupert

slightest doubt. Also it has all the Allan Benson, Hazelton; Mr. an.

She was such a good little soldier peg. about the shots to mitigate the whoops, we rewarded her with an F. W. Hawe, Vancouver. ice cream cone. Then, later, sym-Woolworth definitely would be ver. around prosperity's corner. Three weeks to come, three weeks to stay and three weeks to go.

present knowledge. Laverne is a cause of maternal mortality. year older than Bernice P.

A very pleasant tea was held But then she has one of her own H. M. Dann and W. C. Aspinall. the tooth and glass were placed on The guest of honor was pres- the kitchen sink to await develop-

orthodox manner. Dashing into the house in his usual breathless way, Robert, Laverne's older brother, grabbed the Mr. and Mrs. James Rogerson, glass, filled it with water and

> She will need it if she ever expects to break even in an argument with her children. Also a short course SEAL of QUALITY her children. Also a short course

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NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator. Dated the 17th day of August, A. D.

### Hotel Arrivals

This time it is whooping cough. Mrs. H. C. Locke, Samsonville, It seems to me that, in all the pro- New York; S. Esplin, Decker

pathy led to a sucker, a stick of John Nelson, Claxton; Mr. and gum, a box of crayons, until now Mrs. G. Genberg, Bishop Bay; H. there is no telling where it is all McDonald and H. McEwen, Stewgoing to end! If she were twins, art; Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Vancou-

#### FORMIDABLE NAME

And now Laverne has arrived to LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25: (CP)spend a couple of days' vacation. British druggists in convention Phone 9 she has already had her battle with here learned of a new drng, amiwhooping cough, so is safe. She is a nobenseneshlphonamide. A deribit envious of Bernice Patricia's in- vative of coal tar, if is valdable genuity, though, in the light of in combatting puerperal fever,

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Mrs. H. G. Marvin returned to Richard Bury returned to the city the home of the first-mentioned At I said, this time it is whoop- M. Haynes, Victoria; A. W. Aring cough. Goodness only knows tindale, J. H. Morgan, P. H. Daw-Patricia has it, there isn't the C. T. Cohson, Vancouver; Mr. earmarks of developing into a rack- Mrs. J. W. McAuley, Prince George; Thomas Kelly, Winni-

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## District News

### BURNSLAKE

variety of colors and size of the organization. Mrs. Fluke and her blooms in the sweet peas and sisters left Saturday for the East. pansies could hardly be surpass- Enroute to New York she will ed. There are also many nice del- visit several Eastern cities. phiniums, tall snapdragons, gladioli etc. The bouquets which The Armistice Circle of Tintawere presented to Her Excellency gel at its annual meeting, with Lady Tweedsmuir, on her recent Rev. F. Bushfield presiding, el visit were kindly supplied from ected the following officers for this garden.

Burns Lake, supervised the child J. E. Middleton, Mrs. Everett was ren of Southbank who tendered welcomed back after her long i!! a welcome to Their Excellencies ness. Mrs. W. J. Lister's absence the Governor Genaral and Lady was regretted, she is still con-Tweedsmuir, enroute to Tweeds fined to her home through ill muir Park. Thirty-six children ness. Her many friends hope fo with flags were grouped under her speedy recovery. two fine green-decked arches built for the occasion. They gave the salute after which any who wished to do so were given the privilege of photographing Lord; and Lady Tweedsmuir among the children.

Miss Annie Gowans, accom- and Mrs. E. T. Kenney. panied by Miss Alice Darling of law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malsbury staying with Mrs. Brooks. of Penhold, Alberta, for Alberta, Malsbury have been visiting at on Monday's train. the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gowans' for the past month.

Miss Ellen Saunders, who has been spending several weeks va- Early callers at the local piction of the running of a Derby cation with her aunt and uncle, liquor store on Monday had at Epson Downs are among the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Saunders of surprise when they beheld, in many other features of "Wings of Palling, left last week for her stead of the usual spotlessly the Morning." home at Notch Hill, B.C. She clean premises, a floor over will spend the winter at Vancou- which dust and rags were strew

and Mrs. James Clark of Ootsa like so much rubbish. It seemed Lake at the Burns Lake Hospital evident that the safe crackers

The grounds at the hospital are the spacious well kept lawns and Terrace Mourns hedges, just now there is a pro-fusion of fine gillardias, cosmos Loss Of Citizen blooms. The large rockery is nasturtiums and lichens. The tennis court with arbor and lawn

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Ifo Clark Mills, New York. The latter, who is 72 years of age,

the year: president, Mrs. Rodick, vice-president, N. Van De Mrs. Don Smith, formerly of Veen, secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

### TERRACE

Miss Marjorie Kenney, who has been teaching in the Lilloet district, is home for the holidays visiting with her parents, Mr

and the safe amid the ruin up side down, the door open and A daughter was born to Mr. twisted, and books and papers on Saturday last. were experts at the job. About \$250 was taken.

Late H. A. Swain on Monday

chairs is very attractive. The TERRACE, August 26:—The funeral Mr. Swain was one of the Village

J. R. and Fred Stanyer have seemed to be present to pay last his great character of reliability had as their guests their three respects to an honored citizen who and integrity. sisters, Mesdames N. Gable, had been taken quite suddenly. His The sympathy of all goes out to erton, Alberta, and Mrs. S. Fluke Rev. C. A. Hinchliffe conducted the passing.

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## "WINGS" IS VERY FINE

Current Attraction at The Capitol Theatre Has Many Factors to Make it Outstanding

has been employed in the plush Local movie-goers are acclaiming 4500 cohoes from Squadaree, 8000 Burns Lake is justly proud of mills in her home town for over the beautiful "Wings of the Morn- pounds from Freeman Pass and the fine lawns and garden, sur- 40 years, 34 of which she has ing," which has been delighting 9000 pounds from McAulay Island; rounding the Royal Bank. This is been manager in charge of 700 large audiences at the Capitol packer Azurite, 800 pounds from due to the enterprise of Ray men and women. Her husband, Theatre for the past couple of Warke Canal and 10,500 pounds Commons, the manager. The ar- who is the manager in the men's nights and will be repeated tonight from Dundas; troller Victory F., rangement has been the subject department, and theer large fa- and tomorrow, as one of the very John Fredheim, 3200 cohoes, and of many favorable comments. The mily are all employed in the same finest pictures seen here in many a troller Pansy, F. Keith, 70 pounds long day. Certainly it can be heart- cohoes. ily and unhesitatingly recommended to everyone. Indeed, it should not be missed, particularly since special arrangements have been ticoat Lane, famous Whitechapel made to give every one the oppor- Sunday market, was ordered closed tunity of seeing it.

longer can it be said that British who will fight the matter in courts. moving pictures do not come up to the standard of American. There is not a department of production in which this very fine picture does not excel. Possibly the outstanding feature is the lovely personality and ! superb acting of the petite little French star, Annabella, who takes the leading role. Here is a real vision of delight from whom great things may be expected now that she has made her debut on the English-speaking screen.

Among the things which contribute to making "Wings of the Morning" such a charming picture include the splendid color photography throughout. Gone in this picture are the glare and harsh-Red Deer, Alberta, left this week, Mrs. H. S. Creelman and her ness of original moving picture colwith her sister and brother-in-little daughter of Chilliwack are or. A brief but outstanding sequence is comprised in the singing of three Irish Ballads by the great where she will visit for some C. J. Norrington, who has been Irish tenor, John McCormack. These time, later going to Vancouver spending a holiday at Lakelse songs are "Believe Me If All Those for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Lake, returned to Prince Rupert Endearing Young Charms," "Killarney" and "At The Dawning Of The Day," all dear to the hearts of Cool, rainy weather continued ballad lovers. A pretty romance here yesterday. Precipitation was woven throughout, wonderful scenes of Old Ireland, appropriate views of London and a climactic de-

#### FOR TRAMPS ONLY

LONDON, August 26: (CP)-One contributor to the fund for London park seats stipulates his money be used for seats solely for tramps.

ervice at Mr. and Mrs. Swain's

There were numerous floral trioutes and every car and truck in Terrace joined in the sad progress towards the cemetery on the hill.

At the graveside the officers of his lodge performed their impreslovely with California poppie, Large Attendance at Funeral of sive ritual, each member depositing a sprig of greenery on the cask-

Woman's Missionary Society of of the late H. A. Swain took place Commissioners and a Mason. He the United Church and H. Eck- on Monday. All arrangements were will be much missed, having earned land, caretaker, are responsible. carried out by the Oddfellows. both, in his business dealing and his Prectically the whole population personal life, the respect of all for

Prince George, . Woodcock, Eg- last illness was only for a week. the widow he has left to mourn his

## WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

The following salmon was delivered to Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative today: packer Ogden,

#### MARKET EMBATTLED

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