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PPRECIATES GOVERNMENT

ce Rupert Visitor Sees Aberhart Going Out of Favor In Province of Alberta

Empire

want to refer to one impreson I absorbed on my trip East hich should give us a good deal hope and satisfaction. Everye I spoke to everywhere I went ade reference to the regard for e British Empire which is growin the United States." This as the concluding statement of interesting address to the Rory Club yesterday by Lieut. Col. W. Nicholls, general manager the report said, the Canadian Fish & Cold Stoto Co., who recently returned

age and selling at best prices for more in individualism with less ineveral years. Dairy products were terference from the government. much better and cheese yield high. Bacon and beef were going over to Prope in satisfactory quantities, not so pleased with conditions on fact the demand in England the other side of the boundary

beyond the province. Helping Crop Sufferers

rialists for their troubles.

brough to capacity. Generally owing to the high price of meat, broughout Canada, Colonel Nich- It seemed to take almost a week's ofidence he found optimism and wages to buy a sirloin steak in a of there was still unem- restaurant and newspapers were Canada but in a country like recommending fish as a substitute. Canada, depending on seasonal in-Justries, there would always be un was the biggest problem with tonight from the south and ound that the people of the coun- for Vancouver and waypoints.

In Vancouver, Says Report of Royal Commission

VICTORIA, Nov. 19: (CP) -Gasoline in British Columbia should be cheaper than elsewhere in Canada and the Vancouver price to the general public should not be more than eighteen cents a gallon, according to the report of the Macdonald Royal Commission on coal, petroleum products presented to the Legislature to-

Even with present wasteful distribution methods, the retail price should be reduced to not more than 23e a gallon in Vancouver including provincial tax.

In all other provincial points only freight should be added to the Vancouver price.

Gasoline consumers for many years had paid excessive prices,

m a tour of both Canada and try had confidence in the governw United States. He declared ment at Ottawa. He was not a was a feeling of trust and politician and had no political mintion for the British which preferences but the general opin-, ago. staken the place of mistrust ion he found was that the present daisunderstanding which pre- federal governmnt was making an ha few years ago. He quoted honest effort to legislate, not so mber of the United States much to keep itself in power as as saying "The greatest in the interests of the country as for peace in the world today a whole. It was tackling the serithe closer working appreciation ous unemployment problem sensibd understanding which exists ly without resorting to rabble ow between the United States of rousing and attempting fantastic merica and the British Common-schemes which have in other countries aggravated the situation. The Colonel said he spent three and increased unemployment. Con one on board is known to have lays in Calgary and Edmonton on tributory unemployment insurance been saved. is way East. On the occasion of he felt sure was coming in Caformer visit he found among his nada and the sooner the better riends several who supported but it must not be expected that Premier Aberhart. On this visit he it would solve the unemployment found none who had a good word problem any more than did fire or him. Generally speaking, busi- insurance stop fires. He felt, howless was not what it should be in ever, that more employment was Alberta. Yet it should be the most coming. People in the country are rosperous of the western prov- talking less of expecting governnces as the field crops were aver- ments to provide but are believing

United States Unsettled

The Prince Rupert visitor was

or Alberta bacon could not be line. He said he met and talked led. He said he was told that with a various assortment of be farmers except in a few burn- people and he found a great dea' d-out spots were quite prosperous of uncertainty and fear. The Were afraid of Aberhart's gov- super-optimism of last March and emment and its vindictive policy April had completely changed. Last and were not spending their prof- ; year. when he was there the govis but sending them out of the ernment had been spending billions province for safe keeping. The and had just distributed a billion building trades in Edmonton and and a half dollars in soldiers' Calgary were very depressed with bonuses. This created spending. greater number of unemployed. The government was now tapering The farmers ordinarily would be off in its spending but no en-Duying British Columbia lumber couragement was given to indusbut were not doing so. This indi- try and people who had money to cated that the reactions from the invest were awaiting some evidence cocial Credit policy were reaching of a desire to givethem fair treatment. Yet he said he believed in the fundamental buoyancy and The speaker mentioned the crop soundness of the American people allure in Saskatchewan and the and he felt sure the present relendid manner in which other cession of business was only temof the more were coming to the aid porary. Business in Europe and of the settlers. The people of the other countries was good and this pleasing province were showing would react on the United States splendid courage and were an ex- The country simply could not go mple to the rest of the country. back into a depression with all ney realized that nature had the rest of the world prosperous. bland and they were not Speaking of the fish business laming the banks or the indus- Colonel Nicholls reported an increase in sales particularly of East-Business in Manitoba was im- ern fish. Western fish was too exroved and Ontario and Quebec pensive to be very popular. He inere enjoying a miniature boom, vestigated cold storage methods in provinces harvested fine the East and found that they could ops, mining was active and the be given pointers here. Fish was and paper industries were being popularized in the States

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Employment and to deal with it John Boden, is due in port at 8:30 which the country had to face. He scheduled to sail half an hour later

BULLETINS

CONFERENCE FAILS

PARIS-Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos told the Chamber of Deputies today that efforts to conciliate Chinese-Japanese hostilities at the Brussels conference had failed. He said that new steps toward mediation must be taken at Geneva and added that the French government was willing to take the initiative there and make propositions. He asked the Chamber to remember that taking the initiative might mean "engaging yourself." From the front in China today's reports are that the Japanese are continuing to smash the "Hindenburg Line," have captured Kashing and are within three miles of Soochow.

NEW RECORDS MADE

TYPHOON KILLS MANY

MANILA—Deaths in the Phillipine Islands from the second typhoon within a week jumped sharply to forty-six today with many missing as reports of sea disasters were received. The fishing boat Miss Liloan sank near Maspa and only one of thirty-

EXPLODED AND SANK

LONDON-Lloyds yesterday reported an explosion in the bold of the Italian freighter Boccaccio which resulted in the sinking of the 3000-ton vessel in the English Channel. The crew took to lifeboats and all were, apparently,

WAR FEAR LESSENING

LONDON - A snarp reduction in war risk rates made yesterday rain. by British marine insurance underwriters is believed due to the transfer of the Sino-Japanese hostilities away from the Shanghai area and the virtual end of "piracy" in the Mediterranean accompanied by the easier political situation in Europe.

IMPORTANT HOCKEY GAMES

ARE PLAYED MONTREAL - Toronto Maple Leafs, who are leading the international division of the National Hockey League, took on the Canadiens here last night and the result, after heaviest scoring battle overtime draw. The Canadiens went into a tie with the idle New York Americans for second place | eight miles per hour; barometer, Kiriline. in the international division, Boston Bruins, leaders of the American division, met the Americans at New York and won 2 to 1. Playing at Chicago against the Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings failed in the endeavour to lift themselves out of the basement of the American division, losing 3 to 1.

HALIFAX IN GERMANY BERLIN - Viscount Halifax. here to discuss international affairs affecting Great Britain and Germany, has arrived. He met General Herman Goering before proceeding to Bavaria where he conferred with Chancellor Adolf Hitler. In spite of denials it is believed that the question of return of pre-war colonies to Germany was discussed. No details of the conversations were devulged except that they were cordial.

Municipalities **Annual Meeting**

EDMONTON, Nov. 19: (CP)-The annual convention of Alberta municipalities was opened by Lieuten-Commission.

McBride Trapper

Who is Believed to Have Been Caught in Snows.

A search party headed by Pro-BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, vincial Constable Richard McKin-Utah-Capt. George Eyston of lay is leaving McBride today in Lake, eighty miles south of Burns England set a new world land quest of Edward Miller, a trapper, speed record of 311.42 miles per who left McBride on October 6 for on October 15, 1936, that they hour today, breaking the prev- his trapline three days' journey ious record of 301.129 made by north of McBride with the intention Sir Malcom Campbell two years of returning immediately but who has not shown up since. Miller was taking out supplies for the winter. Since his departure from five to twenty-five feet of snow has fallen over the country which he was to traverse. As he had no snowshoes, it is presumed that he has been held up and unable to travel.

Furnished through the courtesy e Dominion Meteorological Bureau and Prince Rupert. This for ompiled from obversations t hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrows General Synopsis - A storm is approaching the British Columbia lotte Islands-Strong winds or mod- Belle of the Old Hayloft. In Wash-

sible snow flurries. West Coast of Vancouver Island-Southeast to easterly gales with

Today's Weather Government "olegraphs

Triple Island - Overcast, north- ing. erly wind, twenty miles per hour; With one exception, the dogs moderate chop.

wind, 30 miles per hour; barometer, they lost him in northern New 29.60; temperature, 41; heavy chop. York. Dead Tree Point - Misty rain, After spending a month in New,

ture, 37; sea smooth. Bull Harbor - Overcast; southeast wind, eight miles per hour; barometer, 29.44; temperature, 46;

light swell. Alert Bay-Cloudy, strong east so, far this season, was a six-all erly wind; barometer, 29.72; tem

perature, 41; sea rough, Estevan-Raining, southeast wind

Raining, northeast Victoria wind, fourteen miles per hour; barometer, 29.78.

eter, 29.83.

leter, 30.15.

temperature, 28. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 35.

Alice Arm-Clear, calm, 27. Anyox-Clear, windy, 27. Stewart-Clear, north wind, 31 Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 17. Smithers—Cloudy, calm, 14. Burns Lake-Snowing, calm, 12.

Peter Haan, skipper of the William Oliver, arrived in the city this morning and will return to ver was unchanged at 44% c per the Prince John this evening.

RETURNING TO OOTSA

Mrs. P. J. Carroll, Who Went East! By Dog Team, Coming Back By Train

WINNIPEG, Nov. 19:- Just a ant Governor John C. Bowen who little over thirteen months ago urged that a brief should be sub- Mrs. P. J. Carroll pased through mitted to the Rowell Royal Com- Winnipeg with her husband jourmission. Premier William Aberhart neying by one of the oldest modes has intimated that the province will of transportation dog team. Yes-, not make representations to the terday she left Winnipeg for her home at Ootsa Lake, British Columbla, in a comfortable air-conditioned sleeper of the Canadian don't like train travel. I do. It is so easy, so comfortable. You don't! other dogs jump out at your

Carroll left their home at Ootsa Take, enroute to New York, It was t passed through Winning and it took them until June 26, 1937, to reach New York.

They travelled with six dogswere equipped to meet all climatic continuing today. given a warm welcome and every- char."

Met Notables

Prince Rupert and Queen Char- them as did Uncle Ezra and Lulu of "I Need Thee Every Hour." erate gales; mostly fair today and ington, the Carrolls were met by this afternoon. somewhat colder tonight with pos- the Secretary of State and "Wolf" was promiment in the pisture taken on the steps of the capitol.

While in New York, the Carrol's were on the National hook-up of the National Broadcasting Co. and "Wolf" the lead dog, was the only dog ever to have the privilege of going to the top of the RCA build-

stood up splendidly. The spare dog Langara Island Cloudy, easterly could not withstand the heat and

calm; barometer, 29.52; tempera- York City, the Carrolls left for Pend Orille, 1.60. home, travelling through northern New York and Quebec to North Bay, Ontario. At North Bay the dogs were shipped to the new mining field at Geraldton where Me Carroll is planning to spend some time. They visited Callander and the Dionne quints. While Dr. Dafoe was absent, they met his son! and were guests of Mme. Louis de

While Mrs. Carroll has enjoyed her trip thoroughly, she is most anxious to get home and see her two little daughters. Pat and Vancouver - Raining, easterly Marie, aged 9 and 7. When she wind, four miles per hour; barom- first started coming into the cities Mrs. Carroll, who was born in the Prince George Cloudy, northeast Burns Lake district and has lived wind, ten miles per hour; barom- their all her life, said that she did not enjoy it but she found New Terrace - Cloudy, north wind, York most fascinating. At Oots Lake Mr. Carroll, who has been there since construction days, has been interested in the mining development of Northern British Columbia and as acted as guide to big game hunters.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK: (CP) -Bar silthe Queen Charlotte Islands aboard fine ounce on the New York metlil market today.

Negotiations Under Way For Accord on Much Broader Lines

Co-incident With Dealings of Both Great Britain and Austrana with United States-Roosevelt's Aim to Liberalize Commerce

OTTAWA, Nov. 19: (CP)-Negotiations are contem-National Railways. "I love it," said plated for a new trade agreement between Canada and Mrs. Carroll, referring to her train, the United States, Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenjourney. "Some people say they zie King announced last night. Exploratory conversations have been proceeding since August. The Premier Search is Started for Edward Miller have to worry about traffic, about said that the United States government had been ap-

team. You go along so quickly. It is absolutely fascinating."

Con March 9 1936 Bea and Pat CONVENTION

Lutherans in Session Here With Representatives From Seattle And Alaska

their lead dog, "Wolf," and five With a goodly number in atothers. Their conveyance was the tendance, sessions of the Alaska usual sleigh, to which they had at- circuit convention of the Luthertached two wheels. At the side an Church got under way in St. were their snowshoes. Thus they Paul's Church yesterday and are

conditions. From Winnipeg they The opening service was con- Great Britain, as announced yesterwent south to Emerson and travel ducted yesterday morning in the led through Minneapolis, Chicago Norwegian language by Rev. O. Washington and Philadelphia to Fosso of Ketchikan who spoke on toward an objective long sought by New York. In every city they were. The Revival at the Well of Sy-

where enroute they found the love In the grening delegates were of animals very much in evidence (welcomed to St. Paul's by the pas-Traffic policemen would hold up for Rev. I C. Jensen Rev. O. Fostraffic while "Wolf" got his party so of Ketchikan, who is president safely through thethickest traffic of the circuit responded. Rev. E is. Tollefson of Petersburg introduced the convention text upon coast, having caused rain in the In Chicago little Jane Withers of which Bishon H. L. Foss of Seattle southern district. The weather is Hollywood succumbed to the dogs also spoke. Special music by the mild on the coast and cold inland, and had her picture taken with ladies' chorus included the singing The convention adjourned until

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S D Johnston Co)

Vancouver Stocks B. C. Nickel, .091/2. Big Missouri, .36. Bralorne, 7.80. Aztec, .06. Cariboo Quartz, 1.63. Dentonia, .0834. Golconda, .061/4. Minto, .04. Fairview Amal., .041/2. Noble Five, .031/2. Pioneer, 3.25. Porter Idaho, .04. Premier, 2.10. Reno, .61, Relief Arlington, .17. Reward, .051/2. Salmon Gold, .06. Taylor Bridge, .043/4. Hedley Amal., .07. Premier Border, .011/4. Silbak Premier, 2.00. Congress, .021/2. Home Gold, .011/2. Grandview. .071/2. Indian, .011/2. Quatsino Copper, .03. Quesnelle Quartz, .05.

A. P. Con., .261/2. Calmont, .321/2. C. & E., 1.82. Freehold, .05, McDougal Segur, ..15. Mercury, .13.

ON RETURN TRIP CAPETOWN, South Africa -Flying Officer A. E. Clouston and Mrs. Betty Kirby-Green, who are endeavoring to beat the record of Amy Johnson Mollison for a round trip flight between London and Capetown, took off early yesterday and predicted that they would reach London today.

proached with a view to extending

and revising the present trade agreement which expires at the end of next year. Present negotiations, Mr. King explained, are for an egreement which "we hope will be on as broad and comprehensive a basis as possible."

Meanwhile in Canberra Prime Minister Joseph Lyons that Washington had intimated United States would be ready to open trade talks with Australia as soon as she and Great Britain had begun negotiations.

Roosevelt's Aim

Agreement of United States and day to negotiate for a reciprocal trade pact is the first formal step President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration as an indispensible feature of a program for the liberalization of world commerce.

In announcing the decision yesterday to open negotiations, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said the United States merely "contemplates" such negotiations.

In London, however, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons that "formal negotiations" would be opened and that preliminaries leading to same had been completed.

Ladies' Night Of Gyro Club

Theatre and Card Party Enjoyed by Members of Service Organization

Members of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club and their ladies enjoyed a theatre party at the Capitol and a social get-together in the Boston Cafe last night. The affair was along informal lines with Dr. R. G. Large, past president, in the chair in the absence of the president, Dr. H. N. Brocklesby. After seeing the opening presentation of the picture "One Hundred Men and a Girl" at the theatre, the gathering proceeded to the restaurant where a couple of hours of card playing was indulged in after which refreshments were served.

The affair was to have been featured by the presentation of a handsome silver casserole as a wedding gift from the club to Mr. and Mrs. George Rorie but illness prevented the guests of honor from attending so the formalities of presentation could not be gone ahead with but the gift will be delivered instead.

Funeral Notice

The funeral of the late Brother Charles Swanson will take place from the B. C. Undertakers Chapel, Saturday, November 20 at 2:30 p.m. Canadian Longshoremen's Association.

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CREATING JOBS

So much has been said about machinery and scientific Inlet; George S. Hill, L. H. King enabled farmers to complete their discovery putting people out of jobs that it is rather re- ning, Whitehorse; M. Wise Lewis freshing to hear that invention in recent years has created Kitkatla, some ten million jobs, mostly for highly paid workers, in just a few lines like motion picture, electrical apparatus Gibbs, Atlin; O. Twist, Juneau; and radio, telephone, telegraph, airplane and automotive Harold Nygaard, Ketchikan; L. A. industries. In the latter alone five million men are em- Head, Red Rock; A. Bourgeois, C. ployed. All have been created through research and in- N. R. vention.

The writer of the article says that technological develop- ottawa; A. E. Goodenough, Smiment, which it was thought was leading the world, is real-thers. ly away behind the procession in the matter of using its efforts to create industries which give employment to men. It is urged that, if as much effort had been devoted Ed Grupin, Winnipeg; H. Jerome to creating employment as has been used in saving labor, and P. J. Rolls, C.N.R. the world today would be in a much better condition, and that eventually all the ills of the world may be eliminated by properly applied science.

AUSTRALIA AND U.S.A.

Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons of Australia is urg- Prince Rupert General Hospital for in the district for some years. A ing that Great Britain and United States come to a better last month in regular per diem daughter from Cleveland, Ohio, visunderstanding in matters of defense. He stated it was grant was \$879.20, it was announced necessary for Australia to foster closer relations with at the City Hall this morning. other countries for mutual protection. He stated that his government would urge a cordial political and economic ternoon on the Princess Norah for understanding between Britain and United States. In this a trip to Vancouver. way they could become an irresistable force in the cause of peace. The whole British Empire wanted peace but this could not be assured by splendid isolation. They must a trip to vancouver. learn the lessons of history. He suggested that Britain and United States, working together, could end the unfortunate conflict in the Orient. He suggested co-operation also with other Empire countries in trade and defense together with a political and economic understanding with United States.

Canadian National Recreation Association No. 2 Going Strong in Commercial Bowling League

National Recreation Association No. 2 further improved its position of leadership in the Commercial Bowling League last night by defeating Biological Station two games to one Electrical Workers prayed their three games but Printers deferred logical Station with 172.

Individual Scoring:

C.N.R.A. No. 2—	1	2	.3
Beesley	96		101
Bond	156	114	115
Cameron	114	125	131
Long	131	104	122
Wanamaker	140	132	151
Glass		98	
Handicap	84	84	84
			~0
Total	721	657	704
Biological Station-	1	2	3
Cade	89	129	10'
Morrison	169	192	15
Pugsley	99	85	8
Sunderland	118	128	12
Young	103	133	10
Handicap	75	75	7
	-	-	_
Total	653	742	64
Electrical Workers-	1	2	3
Little	153	135	12
Pottinger	123	161	11
Fidler	148	163	16
McAuley	121		10
Forman	144	148	13
McRae		95	
Handicap	57	57	5
Total	746	759	70
The league standings	s:		

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	C.N.R.A. No. 2	17			
	Rupert Motors				
	C. N. R. A. No. 1				
	Printers				
00	Gyro Club	11	1		
	Electrical Workers				
	North Star				
	Biological Station				

Hotel Arrivals

Savoy

W. J. Mackie and W. G. Holland, Vancouver: D. Stack, Cumshewa and J. Hadley, Dawson; J. Gen- threshing in the most of cases.

Royal

Prince Rupert C. M. Croil and N. R. Kenny,

Central

H. Ralph, city; D. Ruth, Porcher Island: John S. Adams, Dawson,

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast

Vancouver, 2; Portland, 5.

HOSPITAL PAYMENTS

The payment of the city to the

E. Snidal of Cassier Cannery is sailing tonight on the Cardena for Twenty-Two Tables at Enjoyable

Philip Bradfield, who has been in the Yukon, arrived in the city Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters from the north on the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon and will Lethbridge.

SPORT CHAT

Basketball teams representing Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve and the 102nd Heavy Battery will meet at the Armory tonight in a challenge game which is exciting considerable interest. There will also be a game between Grotettes and Annette's girls teams.

their play in the second scheduled getting out poles. G. H. Milton and fixture of the evening. High av- W. D. Milton are at present under Just recently five blind boys com- Mrs. A. Barbe was general conerage scorer was Morrison of Bio- contract to take out poles from peted against a team of sighted venor. Mrs. Tancock and Mrs. W. had an accident while felling a ingly. tree and had to lay off for several days.

> ted Church here in the absence of dream. the pastor, Rev. Bishop Black, who was visiting in Prince Rupert over the week-end.

Agent at Hazelton, reports that he is improving and is now able to the Commercial League we Being Continued eat, sleep and get around Vancouver. He hopes to be back at the Indian Agency in a short time.

Armistice Day was observed in a ramp "Wick" in the whatsit. Burns Lake last Thursday with a service in St. John's Anglican Church of which Rev. J. E. Whit- altered much lately. The Gyros Harry Gordon-Cooper, the bull tles, the rector, was in charge. The are a little deeper in the mire and lesson was read by Rev. Frank I heard Dave Borland muttering in by Miss Beverly Hardcastle, Miss Bushfield of St. Paul's United Gaelic when he failed to click in Joyce Ratchford, Miss Rosie Christ-Church and an appropriate ad- the last session against Pioneer dress was given by Mr. Whittles. Laundry. Dave says he's going to Mrs. Walter Wilson presided at wear a kilt in tonight's game be-11 the organ.

A successful dance was held in the Burns Lake Community Hall

With first a fall of a few inches weather, skiing has become a popweather, skiing has become a popweather has become a ular sport on the hills hereabouts | son on five pin trundling.

The very fine late fall this year Until ten days ago there was no snow which stayed and flowers were still blooming in the gardens

Miss Hazel Mathers of Sandspit, who is teaching at Wistaria on Ootsa Lake, was the guest of Mrs. J. W. McNeil of Ootsa Lake recently.

E. VanTine of Ootsa Lake recently conducted a party of hunters from various out of town points on a goose and duck hunting trip. They used a house boat which all agreed was an ideal way to engage in bird hunting.

Mrs. T. C. Horr and son, Roswell Horr, who lives fourteen miles from Ootsa, recently visited Ootsa and Burns Lake for the first time in four years. Mrs. Horr, despite her seventy-six years, walked to Ootsa Lake. The Horr family has lived ited them this summer.

Harold Dahl sailed yesterday af- Cambrai Chapter Telephone Bridge

Party on Wednesday Night

Under the auspices of Cambrai of the Empire, an enjoyable telephone bridge party was held Wedproceed by this evening's train to nesday night with twenty-two tables in play at the homes of Miss Maxine Heilbroner, Mesdames Barclay, Tommy Fraser, T.A. McWaters Geoffrey Willett, Jack Garrett and A. Barry. The prize-winners were: ladies' first, Mrs. George Peters; men's first, George Peters; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Alex Mitchell; men's consolation, William Elkins.

REX BOWLING ALLEY

Basement of Exchange Block PHONE 658

News and Views of the Rupert Bowling Front

Kitzegukla natives are active in tors at the last annual tournament.

Matthias Wesley's timber sale and lads. The only assistance the blind O. Vigar presided at the tea table made up an order of four hundred boys had was a special hand rail and serviteurs were Miss Mary pieces within a week. Matthias and to guide their approach. They lost Geary, Mrs. Wilfrid McLean, Miss Edward Wesley are skidding the only by the close margin of 16 pins. Phyllis Letnes and Mrs. S. L. poles out and hauling them down 654 to 670. In the game the pins Peachy. Mrs. J. G. Viereck and to the river bank whence they will left after the first ball were called Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse were in be drifted down to Nash for check- out by number and the blind lad charge of the kitchen. Mrs. A. ing and shipment. G. H. Milton directed their second shots accord- Frebourg was cashier.

In a period of about 12 years, an elderly lady, Mrs. F. McCutcheon of Moses Jones took charge of Pueblo, Colorado, has rolled 10 per- sale of plain and fancy sewing. the morning service in the Uni- fect games of 10 pins-the bowlers'

Royal has one point lead in the City Bowling League. 35 Taxi is second, Moose third and Grotto is Moose Carnival In a letter to the Rev. B. Black, sorting vegetables in the root-house.

> find C.N. No. 2 in the top slot. How that spot of 106 does help, especial- Another Good Turn-Out Last Night ly when the boysh are in good

I guess the reason why the North Star is not so hot is because there's

cause he can bend lower in one, Och aye!

Yes, the men evened up the serwhich makes the score three games night. each and the rubber will be played next Wednesday when the men will

ALLEY SLOPER

KNOWS BETTER

A stranded actor went into a sordid hash house in New Yor: plied the other with some dignity.

Successful Annual Affair Held Yesterday Afternoon in Parish

The annual bazaar of St. Peter's Anglican Church in the Parish Hall at Seal Cove yesterday after-The city of Buffalo boasts of one noon proved quite a successful lady over 80 years and several over affair. There was a good turn-out the 70 mark who bowl regularly, under favorable weather condi-Chicago had 7200 women competitions and the sum of about \$50 was realized. The guests were re. ceived by Mrs. A. J. Croxford, vice-

Mrs. W. V. Tattersal and Mrs. Ted Shrubsall were in charge of the home cooking table and Mrs W. Smith and Mrs. A. Barbe the

The hall was tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums, foliage and pink and white paper. president of the Auxiliary.

-Closes This Evening

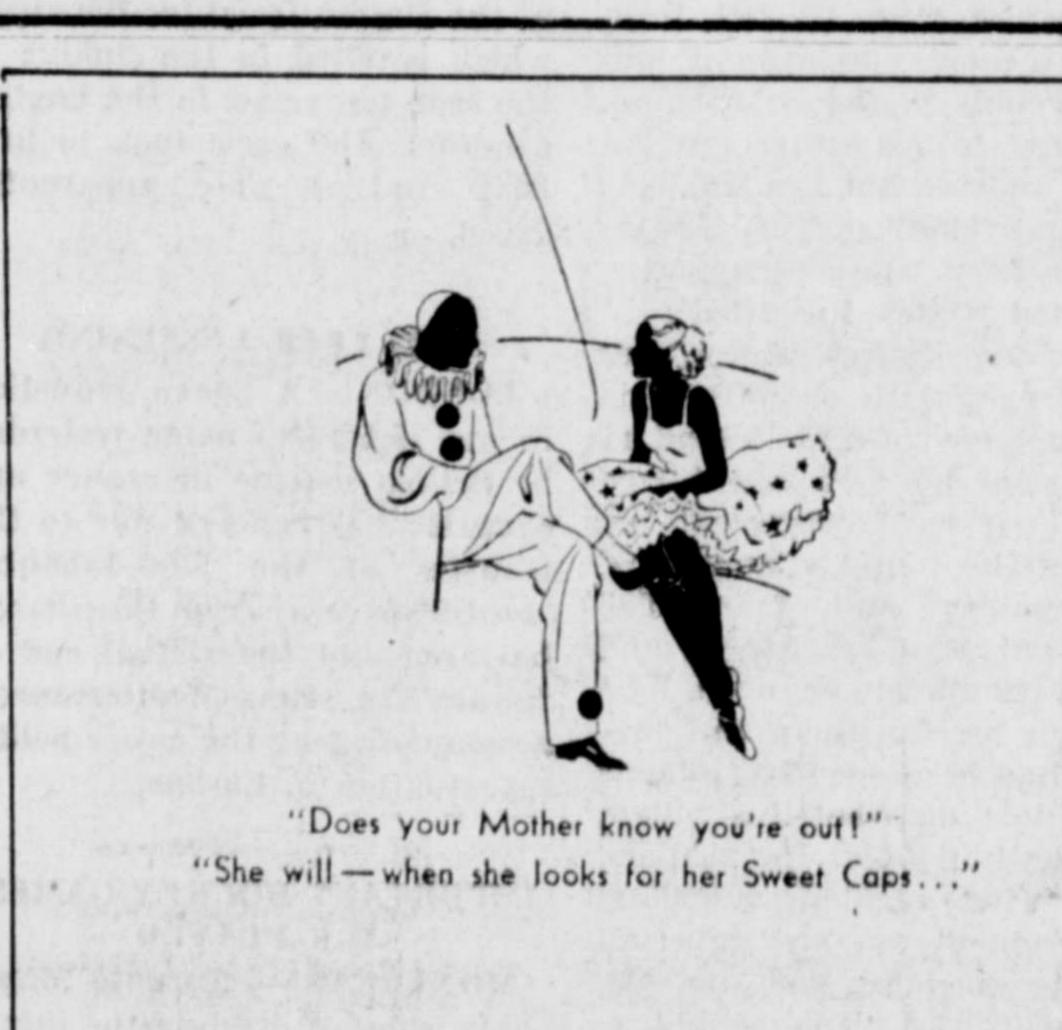
There was another good turn-out at the Moose Hall last night for the second night of the Moose Carnival. The program including a tumbling act presented by the local recreational and physical ed-The men's five pin league hasn't ucation centre under direction of fighting act and dancing numbers ian, Miss Doris Hodgson, Miss Margaret Davies, Miss Elsie Giske, Miss Amy Armstrong, Miss Eileen Mair, Miss Eleanor Clapp and Henry Montesano. Accompanists were Mrs James Black and Piper Gunn.

on the night of Armistice Day by ies with the girls Wednesday night featured with a cabaret dance to-

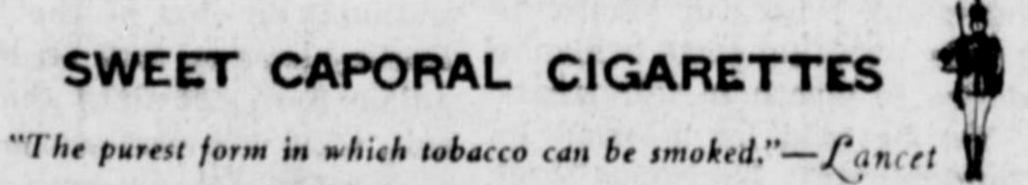
he was horrified to recognize a colleague who had played with him in London.

"Great Scott!" he gasped. "You a waiter in this place?"

"Yes, but I don't eat here." re-



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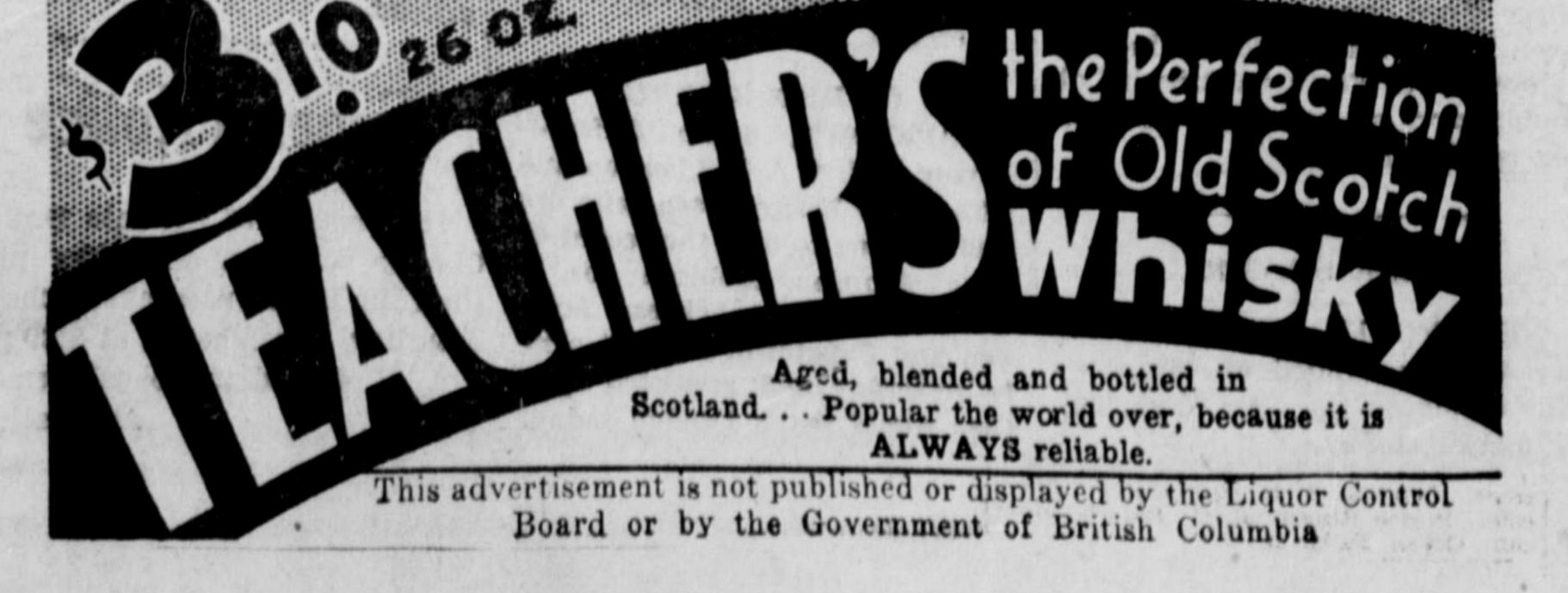
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W. H. Lund, who arrived on Tuesday night's train from Smithers, sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

. C. Gilker sailed yesterday afternoon on the Princess Norah for Vancouver enroute to Kaslo in the Kootenay district to pay a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gilker formerly of this city.

Garnet Watt, well known insur- John R. Morgan, who arrived in ance man, arrived in the city on the the city earlier in the week from Princess Norah yesterday afternoon his logging camp on the Queen from Dawson and, after a visit here Charlotte Islands, sailed last nigh with his brother, Norman A. Watt, on the Prince George for Vancouwill proceed to Victoria for the win- ver.

W. S. Drury, member of the well vinsky Brothers and their sister known mercantile concern of Tay-Rosemond will be seen at the lor & Drury at Whitehorse, was a Moose Hall tonight. passenger aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going D. M. Mackay, commissioner of through on a trip to Vancouver and Indian Affairs for British Columbia Victoria.

R. R. Nichol, assistant taxation night on his return south after a aar, November 25. commissioner for the Canadian Na- brief visit here on official busintional Railways with headquarters ess. He arrived from the interior in Winnipeg, sailed last night by on Tuesday night's train in the the Prince George for Vancouver course of an inspection tour. Mr. after spending a couple of days Mackay was formerly Member o here on official business.

Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena. came back to town again from Smithers on last night's train. This is his second visit to the city this week, having been in on Tuesday night's train and going out again to Smithers Wednesday evening. He will now be here until Monday evening's train when he will return to the interior.

Charles E. C.: pe, who is prominently identified with gold mining Phone 957 in the Atlin district, was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going through for a visit to his home in San Fran- Phone 683

L. F. Barr, well known Alaska air pilot, and Mrs. Barr were here aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going through on a trip to Seattle. They expect spend two or three weeks in the

The Prince Rupert Chamber Commerce has received from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce T-BONE ROASTa copy of the questionairre which is being sent out by the Rowell Royal Commission on intergovernmental o lbs. ROUND STEAK finances as well as forms for individual firms to fill out.

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Col. J. W. Nicholls, general manager of the Canadian Fish & Cold cards at the Dollar Store and the tf. Storage Co., sailed yesterday afternoon on the Princess Norah for a Just Arrived! New shipment of Don't fail to sea Miss Beverley business trip to Vancouver and Se-

> T. G. Jaycock, well known in Can-Gunn, at the Moose Hall tonight. adian journalistic circles as illustrator of Toronto Saturday Night, arrived in the city on last night's Miss Annie Kach sailed last night train from the East in the course on the Prince George for Vancouver of a Western tour. He addressed a luncheon of the Women's Canadian Club today, with Mrs. F. N. Dr. W. Blanton of Juneau was a Good, the president, in the chair, passenger aboard the Princess Norand will leave by this evening's train on his return East.

The fire department had a call at 7:45 Wednesday evening to a grass and brush fire at the corner

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> west thence 800 feet Northwest; thence 800 feet Northeast and containing 16 FRANK WATERMAN,

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TIMBER SALE X 11715 Sealed tenders will be received by the 25C District Forester not later than noon on he 6th day of December, 1937, for the purchase of Licence X 11715 at Moses cut 2.098,000 board

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taining 12 acres, more or less. . . . November, A.D., 1937. FRANK WATERMAN

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Re: Certificate of Title No. 3134-I. (269 to Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease above Centificate of Title issued in Aramzazu Point. the name of Wallace Langley has been Take notice that Frank Waterman of Hudson Bay Pass, south of Dundas first publication hereof, issue a pro- off Aramzazu Point. Island a conspicuous white rock 85 visional Certificate of Title in lieu of Commencing at a post planted or

ANDREW THOMPSON, Deputy Registrar of Titles.

LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Certificate of Title Nos. 19099-I, to Lot Four Hundred and Thirty-four (434), Range Five (5), Coast District, Fifty-three (153), acres, more or less. Commencing at a post planted on one month from the date of the first Island and being 300 feet from the S. Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost t.f. E. corner of White Sand Island, and certificate, unless in the meantime valits east side, thence 600 feet S. W .; id objection be made to me in writing. thence 800 feet N. W.; thence 600 feet DATED at the Land Registry Office. N. E.; thence 800 feet S. E. and con- Prince Rupert, B. C., this 9th, day of

ANDREW THOMPSON.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease (14)) Block Nine (9), Town of Stew- District of British Columbia, and situ-

In Prince Rupert Land Recording filed in this office, notice is hereby Prince Rupert, B. C., occupation Miner, 2 lbs. JEWEL SHORTENING 25C District of British Columbia, and situ-given that I shall, at the expiration intends to apply for a lease of the folite East of Prince Lehoo Island in of one month from the date of the lowing described lands:—all of the ree!

intends to apply for a lease of the fol- DATED at the Land Registry Office, thence 1800 feet Southwest; thence lowing described lands:-all of a con-Prince Rupert, B. C., this 23rd. day of 1500 feet Southeast and containing 35 FRANK WATERMAN,

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MONTREAL, Nov. 19:-Interested with a group of friends in the possibility of developing a cattle ranch of considerable size and finding no suitable opening in the United States, Richmond Pearson Hobson jr., son of the Rear Admiral of the United States havy, who won fame by sinking the "Merrimac" in the Spanish American war, is coming to Canada as a permanent resident. With more than \$40,000 already in-| vested and financing to carry on | a three-year development program Ifully assured, the Last Range Cattle Company has been incorporated with a British Columbia charter. The ranch is located between Anahim Lake and valley of the Blackwater River, including locations in the neighborhood of Sigutat Lake and along the Euchiniki Lakes in the country between Bella Coola and the Canadian National Railways. Here control has been secured of sufficient range and meadow to run from 10,000 to 12,000 head of cattle. Considerable fencing and building is already completed, twelve tons of machinery taken in and the nucleus of a herd is already on the ground with feed for the coming winter put up.

are Mr. Hobson, Allen Stuyvesant of 1:45 yesterday afternoon and sail-Montclair, New Jersey, Lloyd Phil- ed at 5 p.m. for Vancouver. The ips and Gerald Van Amergen of vessel brought in a total of 133 pas-Calvin Bullock and Company, Wall sengers of whom sixteen disem-Street, New York, who is treasurer. It is anticipated the George A. Penneyer, now rated as one of the most Norah. experienced cattle men of Wyoming will take charge of handling the stock early next year.

Mr. Hobson's attention was dirundeveloped areas of British Columbia by the Industrial and Colon- waypoints. ization and Agricultural departments of the Canadian National Railways. Officials of the provincial government helped him make lihis location.

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Two Royal Canadian Air Force eaplanes are again engaged in aerial photography out of Prince Rupert. A few days ago Squadron Leader Mawdesley arrived with his plane and was joined on Wednesday of this week by Squadron Leader A. L. Cuffe from Vancouver. Both planes went out together about o'clock this morning on a photographic flight.

Southbound from a regular voypoints, C. P. R. steamer Princess Vorah, Capt. William Palmer, ar-Principal officers of the company | ived in port from the north at oarked here. Five took passage from here to Vancouver on the Princess

C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide. Capt. Henry Anderson, is due in port at 7 o'clock this evening from ected to the large and promising the south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. George Creighton, who has been paying a visit here with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Pullen, leaves by this evening's train on her return to her home in Regina.

Emil Anderson pleaded guilty in city police court this morning to a charge of assault in striking Wednesday aboard the Indian De- Avenue Wednesday night. Mrs. Mrs. W. J. McCutcheon on Second partment cruiser Naskeena where McCutcheon asks that it be made on Tuesday night a Coronation clear that this man accosted her medal was presented by Mr. Colli- without provocation. She had nevson to Chief Edward Gamble, one er seen him before and she feels of the principal men of that village that she has suffered enough at down the coast. The presentation his hands without having to untook place at a feast at which Mr. dergo any further indignities as far as he is concerned.

THIS FILM

"One Hundred Men and a Girl, With Deanna Durbin and Leopold Stokowski

Beauty of its music and charm of its acting combine to lift those who see "One Hundred Men and Girl," showing at the Capitol Theatre this week-end, to realms of high delight. It is, indeed, an outstanding picture which can be highly recommended. A big audience was on ant of the Hanson Timber & Lumhand for the opening last night ber Co at Smithers, is paying a and the favorable comment that brief business visit to town today. was aroused will, no doubt, help to He arrived from the interior on make capacity houses for the rest ast night's train and is returning of the showing. It is one of those to the interior this evening. pictures which one simply cannot help being enthralled with.

The dominating personages are. of course, that sprightly and altogether captivating little Canadian actress, Deanna Durbin, who has made such a meteoric climb to fame on the screen, and Leopold Stokowski, famous in musical circles the world over as conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Deanna, in addition to being a charming little actress, has a fine soprano voice and excelled in some high class operatic arias. Stokowski, on the other hand, seems to be quite at home in his age to Skagway and other Alaska acting parts and, of course, his tal-



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The settings and photography of 'One Hundred Men and a Girl" are fine indeed. The recording presents some new effects which, no doubt, contrive to make the picture more intriguing.

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