Today's Weather (8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert - Moderate southerly winds, mostly fair and moderately warm with a few scattered showers.

PROVINCIAL

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

8:35 a.m. 15.5 ft. 20:40 p.m. 19.3 ft. 2:08 a.m 5.6 ft. 13:55 p.m. 8.7 ft.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY JULY 31, 1937

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Present Halibut Seas Considerably Ahead & & Year, Records Sh &

Over a million pounds o. nalibut more than last year has been landed at Prince Rupert and the verage price has been considerably higher than last year, according to official records based on the halings at the local fish exchange. Up to and including today the total landings by Canadian boats was 5,158,400 pounds s compared with 3,946,700 pounds t the same date last year.

For the month of July to date he total landing of halibut at Prince Rupert w a s 2,256,500 pounds of which \$18,500 pounds was American and 1,438,000 Canadian. There have also been small quantities of fish that did not sell at the exchange and of which no record was kept.

Comparative average prices have not been made up yet but is evident that the average his year has been considerably higher than last year.

FREIGHT DERAILED

light Transients Killed and Eight Others Hurt When Train Left Track

SUDBURY, Ont. July 31: ight transients were killed and ight others severly hurt when eastbound transcontinental reight was derailed on the C.N.R. ain line 97 miles northwest of Sudbury. The names of the victims are not known.

The freight was travelling at estimated speed of 50 miles and or when it suddenly lurched; nom the track and eight cars REVOLTOF cline beside the right of way.

Weather Forecast

Pressure remains stationery on ne coast and fair, moderately warm weather prevails in the Rupert district. Showers have occur ed on the mainland eastwards to he Okanagan and Kootenays. Prince Rupert and Queen

outherly winds, mostly fair and noderately warm with a few scatered showers. West Coast of Vancouver Isl

harlotte Islands - Moderate

nd- Northerly winds, mostly loudy, moderately warm with no hange in temperature.

Halibut Sales

Canadian

5c and 6.2c.

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racks in the west end of the city.

interference.

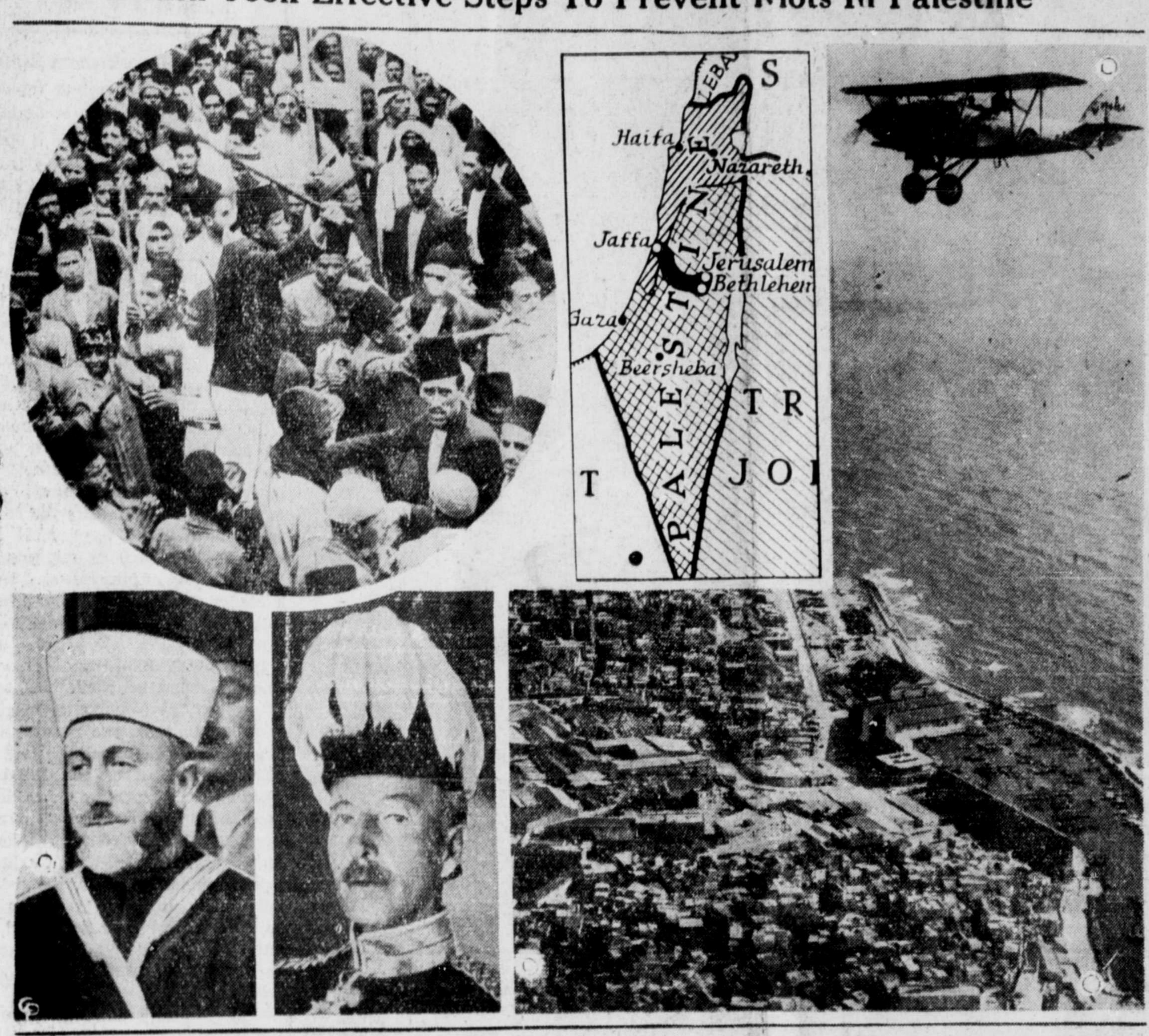
Terror In Belfast As

Land Mine Explodes;

Gangsterism Continues Such as Marked Time of Visit of

King George to North Ireland

British Took Effective Steps To Prevent Riots In Palestine



With over 12,000 troops standing at the qui vive to crush any incipient disorders, British High Commissioner Sir Arthur Wauchope (second from left below) and his associates charged with the task of govern ag Palestine, awaited reaction of the million-odd Arabs and 400,000 Jews to publication of proposals to divide the Hely Land into three zones and set up separate and independent sates for Jews and Arabs. The proposal it is reported, has since been dropped owing to opposition from both Jews and Arabs. At the right is Tel Aviv, a purely Jewish city, wi h a British airplane flying over it and at top left is an Arab orator urging the people to resist the encroachments of the Jews in a country which they consider their own.

Actual Fighting in Ranks at Malaga and Motril is Denied by Leaders

HENDAYE, July 23:-Spanish Government sources assert a revolt is spreading through the insurgent rearguard. They declare the discontent mushroomed into open fighting with insurgent forces at Motril and Malaga on the southern coast.

DISLIKES CONFETTI FRIERN BARNET, Eng., July Capella, 19,000, Cold Storage, 30: (CP)-Rev. E. G. Hall wi demand five shillings in advance Dovre B., 9,000, Atlin, 8.6c and from wedding couples, he announces, at the same time con Cape Spencer, 13,500, Pacific, demning confetti-throwing as "a childish custom which occasions

Morris H., 13,000, Booth, 8.5c considerable labor."

Provincial Government Anxious

The report is absolutely denied by the insurgent leaders.

SOUTH SPAIN

"Delay in answering your let- LOG EXPORT

lustry located in your city. Chamber that whatever conces- subsidy from the Federal Govern- ner at one of the restaurants.

Man Severely Beaten

VANCOUVER, July 31:-Wheat 'time. was quoted here today at \$1.32 a | It was explained that this did Meantime Mill is Closed

BELFAST, July 31: - Dynamiters and sluggers spread fresh terror in Belfast in a renewal of the gangtail committee of the chamber. umbia.

To See Pulp Mill Established In Prince Rupert Says Minister

Notice Given that no Hemlock T

Go Out After March 31 Next

Correspondence in regard to the proposed pulp mill was read last night at the regular meeting of the Chamber Program of Entertainment Plan Ogsden has intimated that he of Commerce, J. J. Little presiding. There was a brief letter from the Minister of Lands but the most important was one from Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Municipalities which follows:

"Re Proposed Pulp and Paper Mill]

ter of the 17th instant was owing to my absence from the city and in reply I would say that just as soon as negotiations with the company with whom Commissioner Alder is dealing are further ad vanced I will be willing to go t Prince Rupert and meet with the Commissioner. represent a tives from the company and a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, when no doubt we can arrange for a suitable plan to meet the situation, as the government

sions are agreed upon they must ment expired. Dance in evening (Junior Chambe placed before the Legislatur. The letter pointed out that it ber).

for approval." was not the policy of the govern ! The letter was in answer to one ment to allow the export of rav ent the minster suggesting con-|products from the country, as pert. cessions to the pulp company as doing so enabled other countries recommended by the Chamber of to compete with us in material New Machinery which should be manufactured at New Machinery

PRICE OF WHEAT

TO MAKE

Week's Convention

tertainment committee of the for next year's convention to be Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- held at some interior point. merce last night decided on the following program of entertainment for the delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade conven-MUST STOP tion here next week:
Tuesday, August

Tuesday, August 3

if delegates from Stewart. Wednesday, August 4 Business Session in morning. At the Chamber of Commerce meeting last night the Chamber Lunch with Gyro Club. Business, was notified by the Provincial Session in afternoon. Show

Government that privileges in re Capitol in evening. Thursday, August 5 gard to the export of hemlock is most anxious to see this in logs were being withdrawn as Business Session in morning. from March 31 next, this being Lunch with Rotary Club. Trip "I might point out to your the date at which the steamship round harbor in afternoon. Din-

> Friday, August 6 Lunch on board s.s. Prince Ru-

The letter was laid on the table Esperanza Mine for possible action at a future

for export of logs when there anza mine is in the city today. Prince Rupert is to receive a was no remunerative local market. He announces that a new crusher hoped this experimental journey was a precurser of a sterism that marked King George's visit to Northern Ire- the Retail Merchants Association port from crown granted timber until the work is completed the in the not too distant future. land three days ago. The whole city was shaken by an of Canada, which is making an at- lands as the Provincial govern- mill will be shut down. The The plane, in charge of Equadexplosion of a land mine fifty yards from the police bar- tempt to put the retail business of ment has no authority to stop crusher is a new kind which ron Leader J. H. Tudhope, made the country on a better basis. The export from those. The prohibi- crushes the ore to powder. Man- five stops in the course of the Chamber of Commerce was told tion is only from timber leases ager L. H. Wenerstrom has been journey, at Sioux Lookout, Win for many years.

More Fighting In China Both At Tientsin Around Ancient Peipin

Comment of Japanese Minister on Attitude of United States as to Neutrality Law Enforcement

TIENTSIN, July 31:-Fighting broke out at the Central Railway Station here as Japanese troops attempted to clamp complete control on the commercial gateway to North China. The new hostilities started when Japanese officers attacked a Chinese unit still entrenched nearby despite two day's bombardment.

In Tokvo Foreign Minister KiKi Hiroto told the Japanese Parliament that the United States apparently was not intending to apply the American Neutrality law which bans the sale of military supplies to warring nations to the Sino-Japanese Military situation.

At Peining Jananese machine guns sprayed destruction into the ranks of the retreating Chinese gendarmes as the Japanese war machine virtually completed encirclement of the ancient capital of China.

Asking More Money DELEGATES For Highway This Per Expected Next Week Year At Meeting Number Expected Next Week

From All Interior Points Including Prince George And Quesnel

ask the Provincial government for Letters were read at the regular meeting of the Chamber of another ten thousand dollars to Comemrce last night indicating carry the present highway as far that delegates would be present as Prudhomme Lake this year. so at the convention at Prince Ru-that the lake might be used if pert next week of the Aassociated needed for an airplane landing Boards of Trade from most of the when it is frozen in winter. interior points. Quesnel will send It was pointed out that if no three, Prince George at least more money was forthcoming the three, Smithers at least two and work on the highway would have it is understood there will be a to shut down in a week or two. strong representation from Vanderhoof, Burns Lake, Terrace and Big Excursion other points. M. M. Connolly, Big Excursion member of the Legislature for Omineca, has promised to be pre- Party Coming To

A new sercetary will have to Rupert Next Year be chosen this year as George Rupert Next Year year. J. J. Little is the president and at the close of the convention On recommendation of the en- a new president will be chosen

MEET AFTER 32 YEARS

VANCOUVER, July 29: (CP) Two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Handley, Winnipeg, and Mrs. I. R. Handley, Sturdy, representing the C.P.R. Entertainment Committee and Sydney, Australia, met here for the as many members as possible first time since they parted in meet delegates from the train in England, 32 years ago. Their surthe evening, and from Union boat names are the same because they married brothers.

DIED IN HOSPITAL

Doole of Terrace.

The Chamber of Commerce, at

its meeting last night decided to

C. P. R. steamship Princess Alice has been chartered by the Life Insurance Underwriters of California to bring a party of insurance men to Prince Rupert in August of next year, calling at Ocean Falls, Gardner Canal and other points. The Chamber of Commerce was notified to that effect at its meeting last night through a letter from E. F. L. It was decided to write Mr. Sturdy extending a hearty welcome to the excursion party.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Emmerson of Digby Island are passengers The death occured here this aboard the Prince John this eveat morning in the hospital of Jo'n ning bound for Tlell where they will spen a holiday.

Crossed Canada in One Day And Arrived in Vancouver at 6:30 Last Evening Carrying Six Passengers

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport on Experimental Daylight Flight From Montreal to Vancouver Yesterday

VANCOUVER, July 31: (CP)—The big bimotored Crusher to be Installed and In transport plane, with Transport Minister C. D. Howe and party aboard, landed in Vancouver at 6:30 last night, comthe government to issue a permit Angus McDonald of the Esper- pleting a history-making daylight flight from Montreal. Hon. Mr. Howe, one of six making the flight, said he

visit soon from an organizer for The order does not affect ex- for the mill is to be installed and regular trans-Canada air service

Funeral Notice

Funeral of Harry Brock Rockester will take place on Monday Thomas Doherty was beaten unconscious after gun- about it at its meeting last night which comprise most of the tim- offered a position at Anyox nipeg, Regina, Medicine Hat, and afternoon at 3 from the Christian men had lined up five of his companions to prevent their and referred the letter to the re- ber held in Northern British Col- where he was formerly employed Lethbridge. The flight took sev- Science Society Centre, 2nd Aventeen hours, eleven minutes.

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Saturday, July 31, 1937

FUNERAL OF MOSES LEESON AT GREENVILLE

Express Rates Are Lowered On Farm Products

Young Man was Graduate of Colquoleetza and About to Enter University of B. C.

The funeral of the late Moses Leeson of Greenville, Naas River, who was drowned at Mill Bay recently, took place Sunday Greenville, Rev. W. Cooper officiating. The funeral arrangement were in charge of the Greenville Athletic Association of whom the deceased had been a member and they were assisted by the Y.M.C. cluding: A., headed by James Adams of Aiyansh, the Native Workers at Claxton Cannery headed by H McKay, the Kincoilth Natives represented by Chief Councillor W. S. Stevens and hosts of friends from all the villages were present.

Pall bearers were Manager Harris of Mill Bay Cannery and Messrs. Watson Noble, Connery, D. Matheson, J. Russ, and Hare, the school teacher at Greenville.

Moses Leeson was a very promising young man. He was 22 years of age and a graduate of the Colqualeetza school and was about to enter the University of B.C. He was an all-round athlete and was held in high esteem by all the Naas River people.

Steamship Sailings

	213
For Vancouver-	
Mondays—ss. Pr. George .3	p.m.
Tuesday—Catala1:30	p.m.
Wednes.—ss. Pr. Alice5:30	p.m.
Friday-ss. P. Adelaide10	p.m.
Ss. Cardena10:30	p.m.
Sat.—ss. Pr. Louise5:30	p.m.

Announcement Made of Considerable Reduction From Various

Points to Prince Rupert

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held in the city council chamber last night, the freight rates committee reported that it had secured reductions on farm pro. ducts shipped to Prince Rupert as follows:

Fruits and Vegetables to and in.

	Proposed	Present
	Rate	Rate
Terrace		\$1.10
Woodcock	1.20	1.45
Moricetown		1.70
Telkwa		2.00
Decker Lake	1.70	2.25
Burns Lake	1.80	2.55
Fresh Meat	s, Butter, Egg	s, Cheese
and Dressed	Poultry. To	and in-
cluding:		
Terrace		1.60
Woodcock	1.20	2.00
Moricetown	1.47	2.45
Telkwa	1.71	2.85
Decker Lake	1.95	3.25
Burns Lake	2.19	3.65
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C. N. R. Trains

Mondays,	Tuesdays,	Wednes	day
and Fr	idays	6	p.m
Thidam			a.m

Sundays, Tuesdays and Thurs-10:45 p.m.5:30 p.m. | Mondays and Saturdays 2:30 p.m.

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W. L. COATES, General Agent Prince Rupert, B.C. ENDEAVOUR I ARRIVES IN PORT UNDER ITS OWN SAIL



Missing for almost a week after it broke away from the towing yacht, Viva, when about a 1000 miles off the United States coast, the British racing yacht, Endeavor I, sailed into Newport, R.I., under full sail. The Endeavour I is shownat the right as a towline is being fastened to it by a U.S. coast guard cutter after its arrival at the American port. At the left is Captain Ned Heard, skipper of the boat, considered one of England's best, who sailed the boat to shore after the accident.

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

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .17. Big Missouri, .48. Bralorne, 7.25. B. R. Con., .03½. Aztec, .085/8. Cariboo Quartz, 1.45. Dentonia, .14. Dunwell, $.02\frac{1}{2}$. Golconda, .071/8. Minto, .101/4. Fairview Amalg., .08. Noble Five, .06. Pend Orielle, 3.65. Pioneer, 3.70. Porter Idaho, .041/2. Premier, 2.45. Reeves McDonald, .64. Reno, .86. Relief Arlington, .23. Reward, .08. Salmon Gold, 1.07%: Taylor Bridge, .041/4. Hedley Amalg., .05. Premier Border, .021/4. Silbak, Premier, 1.95. Silver Crest, .06. Home Gold, .021/4. Grandview, .18. Indian, .02.

Quatsino Copper, .033/4. Quesnelle Quartz, .10.

A. P. Con., .37. Calmont, .68. C. & E., 2.75. Freehold, .091/4. Hargal, .24. Okalta, 2.00. Pacalta, .20. Home Oil, 2.00. United, .261/2. Weymarn, .10.

Oils

Toronto Beattie, 1.15. Central Patricia, 2.72. Gods Lake, .63. Lee Gold, .021/2. Little Long Lac, 5.70. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.20. Pickle Crow, 5.55. Red Lake Gold Shore, .33. San Antonio, 1.55. Sherritt Gordon, 2.79. Smelters Gold, .021/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.90. Oklend, .14. Mosher, .22. Gilbec, .011/2. Madsen Red Lake, .75. Stadacona, 1.22. Frontier Red Lake, .10. Francoeur, .64. Manitoba & Eastern, 1031/8. Moneta Porcupine, 1.70. Bouscadillac, .23. Rubee, .03. Thompson Cadillac, .55. Bailor, .03 Bankfield, .75. East Malartic, 1.00. Preston East Dome, 1.00. Preston East Dome, 1.00.

Hutchison Lake, .16.

Dawson White, .13.

Miss Warner Of Smithers Married

Quiet Wedding at Prince George For Second Daughter of Newspaper Publisher

A quite wedding was performed at 10:30 Tuesday morning, July 20, at Prince George, Rev. S Pinkerton, Vanderhoof, officiating, when Alma Geraldine, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B Warner, became the bride of Robert Eric Moore, only son of Mi east wind, 4 miles per hour; bar and Mrs. E. Moore of Newlands, ometer, 30.04. says the Interior News. Mrs. Clif- Vancouver-West wind, 4 miles 1. ford A. Warner was matron of per hour; barometer, 30.02. honor and W. Laing of Victoria Prince George—Calm, clear, 3.—Three Yellow Roses, any variety supported the groom. The bride's barometer, 29.94. the ceremony a wedding breakfast barometer, 30.15; temperature 6.—One Rose, any color, any variety was served in the private dining 51; sea smooth. at which the bride cut the first westerly; barometer, 30.04; temtoast to the bride was given by wind, 18 miles per hour; sea 3.—Calendula, mixed, one vase, 6 blooms Rev. Mr. Pinkerton and respond- choppy. ed to by Mr. Moore. Mr. Laing Langara Island-Part cloudy, gave a toast to the matron of northwest wind, 18 miles per honor. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left hour; barometer, 30:06; tempera. 1. by car on a trip through the ture, 54; sea choppy.

BASEBALL SCORES

Friday's Scores National League Boston 0, Pittsburgh 1. New York 3, Chicago 5. Brooklyn-St. Louis to be played

Philadelphia 1, Cincinnatti 5. American League St. Louis 2, New York 8. Cleveland 2, Washington 13, Chicago-Philadelphia played later. Detroit 5, Boston 6.

McQuaig Red Lake, .12. Rajah Red Lake, :11. Aldermac, 1.06. Kerr Addison, 2.51. Uchi Gold, .78. Martin Bird, .58.

Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, temperature, 53.

Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 58 Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 58. Smithers-Part cloudy, calm,

Burns Lake-Cloudy, calm, 42 Victoria - Clear, northwes. wind, 4 miles per hour, baro meter, 30.04.

Estevan-Calm, cloudy, barometer, 30.04.

Digby Island-Cloudy, south.

barometer, 30.12; temperature: 55; sea smooth.

Army and Essex cricketer who 2.—Dahlias, Cactus, 3 blooms, one color or mixed was unable to accept an invitation 3.—Dahlias, Decorative, 3 blooms, one color or mixed to visit Canada with the M.C.C. 4.—Dahlias, Coltness, 6 blooms, one color team in August, has suffered a 5.—Dahlias, Coltness, 6 blooms, mixed colors season.

Speaking at the annual meeting of Aston Villa football club in Birmingham, Eng., F. W. Rinder, a director, declared breaches of training rules were a big factor in the team's descent to second league soccer.

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Collections Are Interesting To Many Visitors

Outstanding Museum Exhibits Mentioned in Interesting Article by A. E. Parlow

The Museum of Northern British Johnmbia is a young but rapidly growing institution. It is housed over the Public Library, and is open a the public every morning from 13:30 and every afternoon from 2:30. Hundreds of tourists and travellers know it better than many living here in town, and the numbers of exhibits, and the crowds that visit it when there are ships in, are already taxing its capacity. The Board decided that rather than attempt a general museum, it was better to limit their efforts to building up a collection of odd, interesting and educational specimens peculiar to the northwestern portion of this province. Exhibits of native weapons, tools, masks and handicrafts are naturally the largest, and in many ways, most interesting. There is in addition, a fine collection of minerals and ores. a corner devoted to marine specimens, and a room devoted to our The Forest exhibit contains a sec-

tion cut from the trunk of a tree of each of the commercial species, showing the bark and natural appearance of the trunk. There is also a specimen of the finished wood of each, labelled with its com mon name and its technical name. samples of characteristic foliage and fruit, and a card with a brief made without nails, wooden spoons, description of the tree, its distri- even wooden fish hooks. A visit to bution, size, and uses. There are al., the Museum, any afternoon, will so oddities like petrified wood, a show you many interesting, odd, or natural graft, where a branch grew educational things, representing the back into the tree and healed per- past and the present of this part of fectly.

It is very noticeable, all through the museum, that the primitive civilization of the natives, depended Alice Arm-Part cloudy, calm, ery largely upon wood. Wooden and district with an advertisement



the province in which we live.

Reach the most people in city paddles, cedar boxes very cleverly in the Daily News.

PRINCE RUPERT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

MONDAY, AUGUST 16th, 1937

Prize List

CLASSIFICATION Section Class 1 Three Red Roses, any variety 2.—Three Pink Roses, any variety 4.—Three White Roses, any variety father said: "I do." Following Alert Bay-Part cloudy, calm; 5.—Three Roses, any color, any variety room of the Prince George Hotel, Bull Harbor-Overcast, light Roses may be exhibited with unopened buds attached. Best Rose in show to be selected from above Rose Bowl slice of a beautifully decorated perature, 55. three-tiered wedding cake. The Triple Island- Cloudy, west 2.—Calendula, orange or lemon, one vase, 6 blooms

4.—Any other annual not classified, one vase 6 spikes or blooms Class 3 Sweet Peas, named varieties, 6 spikes of each in 6 Okanagan and on their return Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, calm; 2. Sweet Peas, unnamed varieties, 6 spikes of each in 6 separate vases without foliage (Prizes in Section 1 donated by Arthur Bayne, Seedsman and Florist, Prince Rupert)

-Sweet Peas, one vase, 18 spikes, with sweet pea fo-(Arrangement with or without moss optional) 4.—Gladioli, one vase, 3 spikes, one color -Gladioli, one vase, 3 spikes, mixed colors J. W. A. Stephenson, noted 1.—Dahlias, Pompom, 3 blooms, one color or mixed

be leg injury that may keep him out 6.—Dahlias, any bedding dahlia other than coltness, 6 blooms (Special prize of 24 Coltness Dahlia Tubers donated by Charles Balagno for best dahlia in show to be selected from entries in Sections 1, 2

3, 4, 5 and 6) Best Vase of Perennials, any variety Best Vase or Bowl of Cut Flowers, suitable for table centre, artistically arranged Pansies, one vase or bowl, 6 blooms with self foliage .75 Best general display of garden flowers arranged for effect. 80 points for quality, 20 points for display 5.00 (Prizes in Section 4 donated by Mrs. R. M. Winslow

and F. Dibb, Prince Rupert) Class 6-House Plants Geranium or Pelargonium Begonia, tuberous rooted Begonia, hanging or pendula -Flowering Plant, any variety 5.—Coleus, any variety Foliage Plant, any variety Hanging Basket, any variety

All Entries to be in Sunday Evening After 7 or Monday morning before 8:30. No fee for entering.

Dahlias and roses may be displayed with one or more unopened buds attached. (Cut this out for future reference.)

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Oxfords. "The Mayfair."

on the Prince John for Tiell to Clements. spend a holiday.

River is in the city registered at for a trip south. the Royal Hotel.

Entries close 5 p.m. Aug. 6. (178)

night on the Prince George en Prince John for Massett. route to Nelson to join her hus-

Union Oil Co., was last night Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Annie Peterson, daughter to Tiell for a holiday. of Capt. and Mrs. Peterson, was

House of Hobberlin suit this month race. and get extra pants free. Huge Ling the Tailor.

leaving tonight on the Prince the south. John for the Queen Charlotte Islands where they will spend a holiday visiting at Massett.

Hudson Bay Company at Kitwan-Isit to Tlell. ga, accompanied by his wife and child, is sailing tonight on the Prince George for Vancouver.

Association to consider trip to return south. Ocean Falls. All players requested to attend at 2 p.m. Sunday, Canadian Legion Rooms. Geo. Miss Eileen Gibson and Miss May Dawes, Sec.

Miss A. Walker R.N., and Miss ing term. Olive Gordon R.N., of the Prince! Rupert General Hospital staff; Rev. J. C. Jackson, the new are sailing tonight on the Prince pastor for the First United George for a holiday trip in the Church here, arrived in the city!

Miss H. Atherton, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mc- Today's train, due from the Williams at the Wireless Station, East at 2:30 this afternoon was Digby Island, is sailing tonight reported this morning to be four on the Prince George on her re- and one half hours late which turn to Vancouver.

The Chamber of Commerce last night was notified that both of the mine sweepers to be built by officers aboard the P.M.L. 8 made the department of defence were to be let by contract and the rep- near Haysport and seized a comresentations of the local chamber plete "still" and a barrel of would be considered when the "Mash". Itenders were let.

An invitation to attend the The Canadian Chamber of Commeeting of the Canadian Cham- merce received a letter of thanks ber of Commerce at Vancouver in from the Imperial Japanese Con-September was received by the sul at Vancouver last night in Prince Rupert Chamber at its connection with the visit of the meeting last night. The president Japanese training ship to the port will appoint delegates if it is recently. found possible for them to at-

vice into Prince Rupert at pre- on this evening's train on their sent. The western section of the return from a trip to Ireland and airmail plans is for the purpose will sail later on the Prince of serving northern mining point harles for their home in Massett. not covered by the railway, thei-Chamber of Commerce was notified by the PostmasterGeneral's

department last night. Funeral Today of David Glennie Is Well Attended

The funeral of the late David Glennie is taking place this afternoon from the Hayner Funeral Parlors, Rev. J. W. Stevenson officiating. A large number of old friends are present.

Miss M. A. Way is organist and pallbearers are George Conley, James Campbell, Don McLeod. W. . McCutcheon, N. L. Jones and W. McCallum.

Large quantities of flowers indicate the high respect in which! Mr. Glennie was held by his many! old friends.

Announcements

Junior Chamber of Commerce Dance, Thursday night, Aug. 5. Moose Hall. Entertaining Interior Boards of Trade delegates. Everybody welcome. Admission 50c.

Just arrived, new shipment of Cash for old gold. Bulger's (tf)

Alex MacKenzie sails on the Miss P. Astoria sails tonight Prince John tonight for Port

Mrs. G. W. Cripps sailed on the P. S. Dunnhaver of Copper Princess Adelaide last evening

E. Morris, manager of the the Prince John for Tiell.

selection. Measurements taken by Mr. and Mrs. T. McClymon (177) and daughter Patricia are leaving of frozen fish from Canada's rich-sent to Mrs. Rochester on the this afternoon on the Princes: Mrs. George Hill and family are Charlotte for a holiday visit in

. S. Nelson, manager of the the Prince John for a holiday vi-

The C.P.R. steamer Princess Charlotte is due in port this af

Word has been received that (177) Jones have been appointed to the local teaching staff for the com

> last evening on the Union steamer Cardena.

will bring it in at 7 o'clock this evening.

Early yesterday morning the a raid on John Campbell's cabin

Rev. Alfred Abraham accompanied by his wife and infant There will be no air mail ser- daughter are expected to arrive

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PROSPERING

The Chamber of Commerce a its meeting last night heard read from a bulletin issued by the Agent General in London the following article:

COACHING for Matric Supple | Canada, and has been correspond- and 10 were received by Rev L. Opening Annual City Tennis mentals. English, French, Latin ingly late in taking its departure; C. Jensen. The room were taste-(178) but latest reports declare the de-fully decorated with summer Mrs. S. M. Johnson and daugh and that the city has now come in- roses centred the tea table. Mrs. Mrs. F. Dingwell is sailing to ter are sailing tonight on the to line with other parts of the prov- Sven Skog and Mrs. Antonsen Mr and Mrs. P. M. Raynor are covery are improved conditions in charge of the kitchen. Mrs. Chris among those sailing tonight on the fisheries, a revival of logging, Johnson acted as cashier. Mrs elected a member of the Prince Mr. and Mrs. N. Daglish and of the North Pacific halibut fishery cases donated by Mrs. H. Erikdaughter are passengers on the it is especially interested in the ex- son and won by John Sorvig with Prince John this evening going periments now being made to es- ticket No. 100. Jars of jelly were passenger aboard the Princess T. Colthurst and B. Colthurst third of the way round the world Chris Jensen. Miss Gerd Eilert Adelaide last evening going south, are passengers aboard the Prince and delivering it without loss of son and S. Skog. George this evening going south quality or flavor This notable de-A genuine opportunity: Buy a They came in yesterday from Ter velopment, in which Dominion Government experts and producers and est halibut grounds direct to the British market, and lively hopes are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith and to buy halibut from B.C. and find Rochester was not at the time of children and Master Kenneth it as firm and as palatable as any his death a member of the Cham-Johnston are sailing tonight on fish brought from the grounds ber he had been a member in the nearer home.

Lutheran Tea On Thursday Was Successful

The home of Mrs. Jack Ivarson 337 8th Avenue West, was the scene of a very successful Luth-Prince Rupert is once more forging eran tea Thursday afternoon and ahead. Depression was late in visit- evening. The many guests who ing this, the most northerly city in called between the hours of 2 pression is now a thing of the past, flowers and a beautiful bowl of ince in the march back to pros- were serviteurs while Mrs. Jack perity. The chief factors in its re- Ivarson and Mrs. C. Jensen had and the opening up of new mines Sornson was in charge of the raf in its tributary areas. As the centre fle which was a pair of pillowtablish the possibility of shipping also raffled, the winners being halibut from the Pacific coast a M. Jensen, Miss Anna Peterson,

At the meeting of the Chamber shippers are all co-operating, has of Commerce last night a letter for its main object the shipment of condolence was ordered to be lloss sustained by the community entertained that the British house- in the death of her late husband wife may in the near future be able It was pointed out that while Mr.

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Knox J. Cook, P. Curry, B. Ferguson Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Pontiprydd; J. McGregor, Edmonton.

Mail Schedule

The state of the s		
For the East-		
Monday, Wednesday, and		
Friday	5	p.m.
From the East-		
Tuesday, Thursday and		,
Sunday 10:4	5	p.m.
For Vancouver-		
Monday	2	p.m.
Tuesday 12 3		
Wednesday 4:30	0	p.m.
Friday 9:3	0	p.m.
Saturday4:30 and	6	p.m.
From Vancouver-		
Sunday	4	p.m
Monday	9	a.m.
Wednesday	0	a.m
Friday		
For Anyex and Stewart-		
Sunday	7	p.m
Friday		

Mrs. M. J. Keays and child are passengers aboard the Prince George this evening going south.

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Waterfront Whiffs

Dissatisfaction on Waterfront Regarding Too Early Closing of Halibut Fishing; Yachts Visit Port; Can picked up at Tugwell With Message From Ship

The closing of the halibut season just as the boats were beginning to earn a dollar or two is causing a great deal of discussion on the water front. The boats, it is said, also have to face new regulations which will make it even more diffcult to get a living in the brief time allowed for fishing halibut. A meeting of boat owners has already been held and a protest

ern these things.

Canal next week.

mour Salvage Company.

are getting very few.

Everywhere one goes on the

waterfront discussion soon turns!

to the halibut closing and it is

claimed by many that the com-

missioners could at anyrate ex-

area 2 and close it off in area

three. Some still maintain there

Ishould be only one area and that

little and big boats should be

The fishing season on

engines overhauled.

on the playgrounds.

Alaskan waters.

al regulations.

treated alike.

to Alaska.

sent to the authorities that gov- is announced, will not be open until April 1 next year.

The yacht Compadre, Capt. None of the halibut boats have Conklin of Los Angeles, was in yet taken their gear ashore. Conport this week and has gone on racts to fish black cod, it is said, have been offered and it is probable some boats will go out for; The Full Moon went out yester- at least one or two trips. Others' day afternoon with a party of will fish in area 3.

anglers for a week-end trip. She is planning a longer trip to Wark Boats planning to fish in area! 3 off the coast of Alaska are being held by the marketing board! The Pachena has been des- for the usual ten days. This has patched to Vancouver to fetch not yet been defintely decided upmaterial for the Sandspit wharf, on but a meeting of the board is the contract for rebuilding of to be held to decide if they must which was recently let to the Ar- await the regular ten day period.

Anyone who wishes to pose as Troller Twilight came in yester- a philanthropist or moral upliftday and landed 100 pounds of er might puzzle his brains for spring salmon and 900 pounds of illtle to think up something for cohoes for the co-operative. Af- the waterfront habitues to do as ter a little flurry last week co- soon as the fishing and tourist hoes are off again and the boats season is over. It seems that they are tired of cribbage and pingpong does not appeal to them. Steamer Princess Adelaide was Chess might be all right but they in port yesterday afternoon with would have to learn the names of a large number of round trip pas- the pieces and which moved slantsengers, 35 in all. William Whit- ing and which straight and how more of Marshall Wells Co., left the knight could jump two ways! the steamer here. After taking on at once. Who will come to the fuel oil the ship sailed about 10 rescue and prevent the poor boys tion. As Pete would say:

Oh what shall I do And where shall I go When autumn returns? I really don't know.

tend the season a few weeks in Up to July 24 the sockeye salmon catch on the Skeena River was 27,896 cases which is just double the catch for the year 1933 at the same date. It is about half of last year's catch and twelve thousand cases less than whole has not been a very profit-two years ago. However, it is not been very good and both troll- date.

ers and gill-netters will not have much money left when the seaagainst only 3,486 two years west of Honolulu. The sea is calm in writing. The Forestry boat Lillian D. ago. Pinks are away down this is at the Armour dock getting her year compared with last but there have been much smaller eatches, such as in 1932 and 1933 The Armour Salvage Company Chums are down from last year brought in a scow-load of gravel but higher than the average year. and shell for the city, to be used On the whole the salmon fishing season on the Skeena has been at least an average one, accord-The Suega, Captain Griffiths, ing to records of the fisheries made one of her periodic visits department.

to port earlier in the week and is continuing her cruise into A letter from the Marine Department at Ottawa intimating that no steps would be taken this While nobody is quite sure year toward the installation of a what the provisions of the new radio beacon on Bonilla Island, was turned over to the marine treaty are, it is understood to committee to follow up later when have put teeth in the regulations the local member went to Ctwhich will make it very difficult tawa. to break or evade the internation-

The co-operative packer, Azurite, delivered 1,000 pounds of There are something like twen- spring salmon, 4,000 pounds of! ty-five halibut boats still out but coho salman from Dundas Island it is expected all will be in port and 700 pounds of spring salmon early next week. The season, it and 2,000 pounds of coho salmon

When the royal yacht Victoria and Albert ended its tour along the line of British fighting ships gathered off Spithead, Eng., for first official naval review of King George VI, His Majesty visited the flagships of the naval squadrons present. With the Duke of Kent and high admiralty officials he inspected the rigid line of naval ratings aboard the H.M.S. Nelson as can be seen above. Wearing the undress uniform of admiral of the fleet, he saw, close-up, the sailors whose waving arms had greeted him from a distance several hours before.

tive packer Ogden, delivered 500 restless world. pounds spring salmon, 1,500 "We are heading for Scandipounds coho salmon from Squad navia, loaded with tropical fruits aree and 800 pounds spring salmon, 3,000 pounds coho salmon from Banks Island, The troller Atlas, Capt. Ole Olsen, delivered for us. 100 pounds spring salmon and One who has sailed." 1,000 pounds coho salmon. The run of coho salmon during the

past week has been very light. While picnicking at Tugwe!! Island last Wednesday, Mrs. S. able one, it is maintained. Not higher than in 1932 when the J. Mellor of Digby Island picked Matriculation Course will be reonly is the halibut season too sockeye catch for the river was up the following letter which was short but the salmon fishing has only 22,943 cases at the same written in Swedish and is here provided that the required num translated into English. It was ber of students wish to enroll. found inside a baking powder in The fee will be \$125.00 per

Spring salmon taken on the and was perfectly dry and legible. school year. Those desiring to son is over to tide them over win- Skeena this year and packed, "This can was thrown over- take the course should immediate ... "Skeena this year and packed, "This can was thrown overamounted to 3,524 cases as board 22nd July 1936, 120 miles ly notify the City Commissioner

going crazy for want of occupa- from Zayas Island. The co-opera- and the sun shines bright on a

Yours Truly. If you can read it. "Lots of nice girls are waiting!

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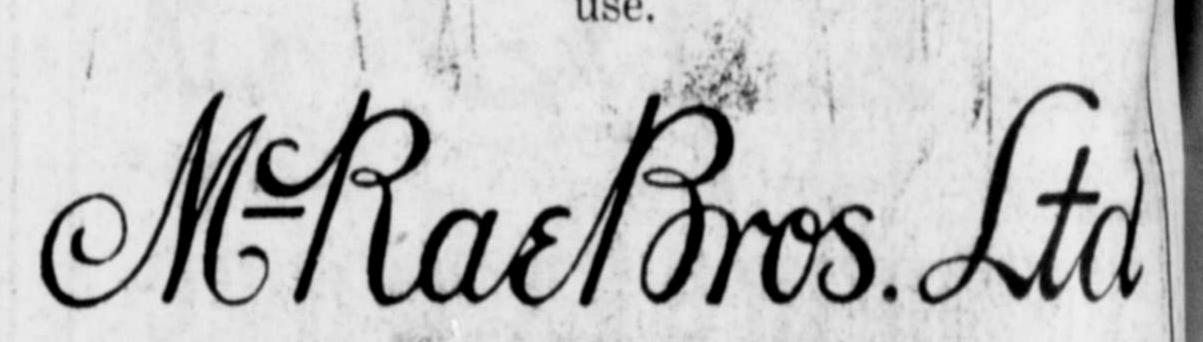
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