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erter Tells of Military Atmose-Back From Trip Abroad Disappointed in Glasgow Exposition

Europe. I was for a couple! vs in Dresden, which is about every tenth man was in uni-The explanation was that overnment must be ready to itself in case of attack. Of anyone can have their own about who is going to do the

ys Dr. Neal M. Carter, dirthe Prince Rupert Fisheries mental Station, who returnthe city yesterday after a trip rope. Dr. Carter did not visit slovakia. Nor was he in a except for incidentally g through a few miles of that y while travelling by train en Germany and Switzerland. Carter yesterday briefly outthe highlights of the trip d which he made in company Mrs. Carter and Dr. and Mrs large. On the way over Dr. spent three days in Ottawa tend a chemical convention Dr. and Mrs. Large visited in o. They embarked at Montboard the Athenia and, in orsave time and incidentally land, they got off the ship st and crossed to Glasgow hree days was spent visiting empire Exposition. Then fola four-day motor tour gh the south and middle of nd. Dr. Carter spent a day berdeen on fisheries research and then they went to Edigh and back to Glasgow. Dr Mrs. Large then went to Edinth where Dr. Large took up a medical postgraduate course Dr. and Mrs. Carter proceedto London for a refrigeration agress before crossing to the connent. Half a day was spent in serdam, two days in Dresden (Continued from page four)

grims Unable Enter France

Against Italy Affects Thousands Wanting To Attend Religious Festival

ROME, August 18—Thousands of ans who wanted to visit France he Feast of the Assumption ave been forced to remain at ome because of the French govmment's refusal to lift its recent against Italian tourist travel france. Tourist agencies reed that thousands of reservahere had been cancelled.

Standing of contestants in * ort Day Popularity Contest at + p.m. today: Frances Stegavig (Moose) +

Ida Slatta (Sons of Norway) +

Maxine Heilbroner (Cam- + brai I.O.D.E.) 8,800. Alice Gomez (Gyro Playrounds) 8,000.

Elsie Johansen (Deep Sea ishermen's Union) 7,000. Creddie Morgan (Rotary)

Mr. Justice Murphy Retires From Arbitration Body on Salmon Prices

VANCOUVER, August 18 (Can- + ports of disagreement between + adian Press)-Mr. Justice Denis | Prime Minister Neville Cham-Murphy, chairman, has resigned from the arbitration board which has been conducting an inquiry in an attempt to fix the 1938 salmen prices for Northern British Columbia waters.

Hon, George Pearson, minister of labor, in making the an-Justice Murphy's resignation, said GERMANY that His Lordship feit the inquiry, which opened July 20, would not conclude for some time yet and he could not spare the time from his duties on the Supreme Court bench.

It is expected that Mr. Pearson will consult both canners and fishermen as to future procedure. PAYNE ALSO QUITS

R. R. Payne, production manager of the Canadian Fishing Co., representing the canners also resigned today from the board of arbitration. He said that he was resigning on the advice of his physician,

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

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .081/4. Big Missouri, .32. Bralorne, 9.65. Azetc, .061/4. Cariboo Quartz, 2.55. Dentonia, .041/2. Golconda, .05. Minto, .033/4. Fairview, .063/4. Noble Five, .02. Pend Oreille, 1.75. Pioneer, 3.00. Porter Idaho, .03. Premier, 2.27. Reno. .45. Relief Arlington, .16. Reward, .04. Salmon Gold, .101/2. Taylor Bridge, .03. Hedley Amal., .031/2. Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 1.82. Congress, .021/4 (ask). Home Gold, .011/2. Grandview, .071/4. Indian, :013/4. Quatsino Copper, .04. Haida, .031/4.

A. P. Con., .161/2. Calmont, .30. C. & E., 2.20. Freehold, .05 (ask). McDougal Segur, .141/4. Mercury, .09. Okalta, 1.26. Pacalta, .05: Home Oil, 1.12.

Toronto

Beattie, 1.21. Central Pat., 2.50. Gods Lake, .47. Little Long Lac. 3.50. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.25. Pickle Crow, 5.10. San Antonio, 1.26. Sherritt Gordon, 1.25. Smelters Gold, .03. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.65. Oklend, .20. Mosher, .30. Medsen Red Lake, .49. Stadacona. .47. Moneta, 1.75. Bouscadillac, .061/2. Bankfield, .65. East Malartic, 2.10. Preston East Dome, 1.67. Hutchison Lake, .03. Dawson White, .04. Aldermac, .46. Kerr Addison, 2.06. Uchi Gold, 2.35. Int. Nickel, 48.25. Noranda, 72,25. Con. Smelters, 59.00. Hardrock, 2.15.

Barber Larder, .33.

"Preposterous, Mischievous"-Says Premier :

omoine

LONDON, Aug. 18: (CP)—Re + berlain and Foreign Secretary + + Halifax were described today + + officially as "preposterous and + + mischievous at this time."

Military Manoeuvres Assume Aspect of Mass Mobilization

BERLIN, August 18-The armies of the Reich are swelling swiftly to; war-time strength as the greatest summer manoeuvres in the history of peacetime Germany proceed. Gray clad helmeted troops march ed along "invisible roads" near the Belgian frontiers. Anti-aircraft battlers fire along the Rhineland facing France. Normal civilian life is obscured by the discipline which is imposed when a nation is at

Government spokesmen depreate descriptions of a test mobilization but more than one million, men are being brought into the field and there is evidence that the highly mobile forces of the Reich are on the march to demonstrate speed.

Italy Improves Her Warplanes

Spanish War to Put in New Gadgets

the Spanish civil war.

Cavoia 79. Savoia 81 and Fiat 20. 100,000 Teutons.

Superintendent of Shanghai Police Assassinated — Japs Still Bombing

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18: (CP)-Japanese warships bombarded Chinese positions on the south bank of the Yangste River in redoubled efforts to break through to Hankow. Lo Liang-Kwei, superintendent of national settlement police, was as- And Not Two the Chinese section of the intersassinated today.

Monument To Will Rogers And Wiley

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 18: (CP) -A granite monument was unveiled this week on the spot where Will Rogers and Wiley Post died in an air crash three years ago while silver was unchanged at 43% per Lucania, a 17,500-foot peak in the Coast—the experimental station at tunnels below ground are the refon a tour of Alaska and the Arctic fine ounce on the New York metal St. Elias range, which they had ob- Prince Rupert and the biological uge of many hay fever sufferers regions.

Henry Croft Pictures What Large Scale British Settlement Would Mean To this District

PRINCE GEORGE, August 18 (Canadian Press) -- "Imagine what the settlement of 10,000 British settlers in Central British Columbia would mean to your shipping your dock workers, your stores!" commented Sir Henry Page Croft in speaking here at a dinner tendered him and his party investigating British settlement possibilities in Canada by the Prince George Board of Trade acting as hosts for the provincial government.

Such settlers would need machinery for land clearing and roadmaking, for furniture, clothing, food, all the hundred and one articles necessary for civilized life.

Sir Henry referred to the possible development of the pulp and paper industry in the interior, the extension of present transportation systems and the harnessing of waterpowers if the projected migration took place.

The party is today at Smithers after a visit to Vanderhoof district.

Germany Disclaims Any Ambitions There but Italian Government Builds Up

ROME. Aug. 18, (CP) — Italy L possessing a germanic minority in days when possession of such regarded as a peril to any of Germany's neighbors, is redoubling her efforts to Italianize the South Ty-

Chancellor Hitler's assurance that Takes Advantage of Lessons of Germany will respect Italy's Alpine frontiers for all eternity has disbelied fears of a German attempt Remaking Maps of annex the region for the present Remaking Maps ROME, Aug. 18: (CP)— Italian —but Italy is taking no chances on of North-West

changes in design as a result of Figures published by impartial essons learned from their use in sources abroad place the Germanic population of the South Tyrol at General Franco's aid, such as the really of Latin oriin, leaving a bare

have proved too slow and lacking And Premier Mussolini has said National Geographic Society. in manoeuverability in combat. | that these are not a minority but Airplane designers are now work- merely "the residue of barbarian ing on new planes in which these 'nvasions." He made this state disadvantages will be eliminated. nent before the development of the present close friendship with burn received new praise for his not connected with the fishing in-Germany. Since the welding of the Rome-Berlin axis, officials have dropped reference to the "barbarians of the north."

> More important than such denials, however, is the energetic started their explorations, a vas campaign to stamp out all trace of Germanism in the region and ab- the American continent was mark sorb the people into the Italian race. The Italian policy there today, United States maps. while firm, appears much more benevolent than in the early days of Fascism.

I hree Bodies

from two as previously thought.

BAR SILVER

market today.

NORTH SHORE WINS

WINNIPEG-Vancouver North Shore completely outclassed Timmins Dome Mines here last night to win a 5 to 2 victory and the Dominion Football Association championship after the greatest series battle in Association history. It was the fifth game of the originally best out of three series. Each side had won once and there had been two tie games.

ROOSEVELT MAKES PLEDGE KINGSTON, Ont. - President Franklin D. Roosevelt asserted emphatically that the people of United States "will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other Empire." The President of the United States was speaking at Queen's University where he received an honorary doctorate of laws. He expressed sincere friendship for Canada as a member in

ASK CANADA'S HELP

the "fellowship of the Americas."

SEATTLE- Two members of the International Highway Commission, which has just been appointed by President Roosevelt, plan to visit Premier T. D. Pattullo in Victoria on Friday to ask his co-operation in the immediate appointment of a similar Canadian committee to promote the proposed Alaskan Highway. The commissioners going to Victoria are Representative Warren G. Magnuson of Seattle and Donald MacDonald, Fairbanks engineer.

FLYING TO ALASKA

SEATTLE-Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, and J. Munroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, and their aides took off in an amphibian plane today for southeastern Alaska points.

essful explorations into the haz- tion. ardous mountain country of Northconquest of Mt. Sanford in Alaska, dustry had made the statement reheretofore one of the unscaled cently that the safety of capital INDUN peaks in the "Alps of America".

Until three years ago, when Washburn and his companions area of the northwest corner ed "unexplored" on Canadian an

Since then they have mapped ritory by aerial photography, and ators of the real meaning of con- Frontier, Aug. 18: (CP)-Governhave checked the photographs by servation. establishing stations on Arctic ice aviation.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18: (CP) - In 1935 Washburn and six com-

mountains. served during their 1935 trip.

Bulletins Growers Of Okanagan Ruthless

Marketing Legislation Claimed to be Only a Screen Whereby Jobbers and Shippers Can Strangle Industry

VERNON, August 18: (CP)—Growers of the Vernon district of British Columbia have demanded an investigation of charges of an alleged jobber-shipper combine in British Columbia and throughout the prairie provinces in the marketing of fruit and vegetables. The results of a meeting of about one hundred growers Tuesday night

were made public today. Godfrey charge, declared that "marketing COURTS ARE legislation, such as has been enacted in Canada, could serve only as a screen behind which ruthless ENDANGERED as a screen behind which ruthless jobbing interests would be able to extend their influences and ob- Judges as Royal and Police Comtain a stranglehold on the indus-

By resolution the meeting asked that Lewis Duncan of Toronto be engaged by Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDon-Consignment Act and the Crimina

FISHERIES

Research Work as Economic Phase of Industry Discussed by Dr. W. A. Clemens of Nanaimo

The importance of scientific research work in connection with economic phases of the fisheries industry was discussed in an interesting address delivered before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at lunch- on account of wet grounds. eon yesterday by Dr. W. A. Clemens, director of the Nanaimo Biological Pittsburg, 1; St. Louis, 5 (end of WASHINGTON, Aug. 18, (C.P.) - Station of the Fisheries Research sixth inning). Aviation circles say the heavy 215,000. Italians say there are but Bradford Washburn, young New Board of Canada. Fisheries re- Brooklyn, 5; New York, 3. combers Premier Mussolini sent to 180,000 and that 80,000 of these are England scientist, is one of the seach men otherwise figured promoutstanding explorers of modern inently in the gathering, the chair- New York, 6; Washington, 5 elevimes according to officials of the nan being Dr. H. N. Brocklesby en innings. (Second game—New while guests included several mem- York, 3; Washington, 5, end of Aiready credited with three suc- bers of the staff of the local sta- sixth inning).

In the course of his address, Dr. | Chicago, 1; Detroit, 5. rest Canada and Alaska, Wash- Clemens stated that a business man St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 1. investment in the fishing industry was high and attributed this to the; continuous broad and sound fisheries research program. The results of the investigations, he said, Government of Spain Claims Vicmeant intelligent regulation, better tory in Vital Pandols Mountains utilization of the product and increasingly better appreciation on . the part of fishermen and oper- HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish

There would seem to be no reason that government troops had thrown through months of laborious why the fisheries should ever be- back the insurgent offensive in the trekking by dog team. They also come extinct, asserted Dr. Clemens, vital Pandols Mountains which conclimbed numerous other uncharted In fish there was a natural resource trol the Gandesa section of eastern mountains. Accurate maps of them which renewed itself and, if a suf- Spain. may prove vital in the develop- ficient breeding stock was mainment of Alaskan and trans-polar tained, an annual crop could be taken to the end of time.

Coroner Samuel Garber says that panions, using an airplane to sur- search Board came into the picture. Mrs. Robert Ragsdale, Belleville. torsos found yesterday in a pile of travel it, made the first crossing of tion of fisheries problems. It had a three-and-one-half pound bass bones on the lakefront here are the St. Elias Mountain Range near been carrying on the work for quite that set a season's record here. from three presons rather than the Alaskan-Canadian border. The a period of years. In some cases expedition mapped 10.000 square results had been more or less specmiles of territory, discovered five tacular but, throughout, they had been sound and substantial.

Last year Washburn and Robert! Dr. Clemens referred to the work tle-on-the-hill, was built as a pri-NEW YORK, Aug. 18: (CP)—Bar Bates succeeded in climbing Mt. of the two stations on the Pacific vate residence, but its "secret" (Continued on Page 4)

missioners Threatens Independence of judiciary, Senator Farris Declares

VANCOUVER, August 18 (Canaald, minister of agriculture, to take dian Press) - Senator J. W. deB. proceedings against the corporation Farris, in his presidential address and individuals under the Sales and at the opening meeting of the Canadian Bar Association convention here, said the constitutional frecdom of the British people could be destroyed by an act of Parliament. Senator Farris said that the practice of appointing judges to royal commissions and as police commissioners was a threat to the independence of judiciary laws in IMPORTANT Quebec, Ontario and Alberta and denied citizens access to th courts. Several British Columbia statutes, Senator Farris said, were samples of the manner in which he feared administrative tribunals were undrmining the power of the courts.

Today's Baseball

. National League

Boston-Philadelphia, postponed Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 1.

American League

Philadelphia, 0; Boston, 2.

ment dispatches announced today

HAD LUCK WITH HER

BELLEVILLE, Ont., August 18, Here was where the Fisheries Re- (CP)-Beginner's luck worked for he believes various parts of human vey their route and dog teams to To it was entrusted the investiga-On her first fishing trip, she landed

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MUST BE MODERATE

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Questions of wages and prices of products have been much under discussion as a result of the shutdown in the tomato industry in the south. A million dollars worth of tomatoes have been raised but the price set for the pro-iby duct by the Marketing Board was too high for the canners to operate profitably and the raisers claimed that they could not sell their product for less when they had to pay the wages set by the Industrial Relations Board. The result is that much of the fruit has been spoiled.

The danger in all these arbitrary setting of wages! and prices is that the cost of operating in the province becomes so high that competition from other Canadian provinces cannot be met. In Ontario they pay lower wages than in British Columbia and in Quebec the wages are still lower. British Columbia workers have to compete with these cheap workers with disastrous results in some cases. What is needed is a minimum wage law for the whole of Canada and even then Canadians have to compete with the cheap labor of Europe and Japan.

THREE THINGS NEEDED

According to "The Canadian Unionist," published! by the All-Canadian Congress of Labor, three things are needed, a new viewpoint, a new spirit and a new method.

Discussing this, the journal says:

"The new viewpoint will be the good of the people as a whole, and not that of the individual bent upon his own] enrichment at the expense of his fellow-men. It will be recognized that the people of a country have the first; claim on the goods produced in that country, a preferred right, and that until the necessities of life are provided on a just basis to every individual within its borders, no privileged person will get the luxuries.

The new spirit will be one of unselfishness and brotherhood. It will allow no man to enjoy the good things; of life as long as others are starving through no fault of their own. It will demand from men an active interest in the welfare of their fellow-citizens. The whole aim of productive effort will be the promotion of the common's good; instead of trying to get wealth and power for himself, a man possessed by the new spirit will strive to make! his part of the world and ultimately all the world a fit habitation for mankind.

"The place to start is right here in Canada; the time to start is now. If the new viewpoint and the new spirit can be gained, the new method will soon be found. If it is not already invented, individual and collective efforts' will be put forth in that direction. Up to the present time, inventive genius has been applied wholly to ways of making things more efficiently; the same genius will find! ways of distributing them to meet human needs, as soon: as the demand for the new method makes itself felt.

Power, displacing human energy, has produced huge supplies of commodies, and bread-lines. The latter byproduct of power must now be made to disappear forever, and humanity begin to enjoy the fruits of its intelligence.

Local Ball Team For Ketchikan

Will Pay Visit to First City in Connection With Labor Day Celebration

Arrangements have been made to pay a visit to Ketchikan for series of games in connection with the Labor Day excursion of the steamer Prince Rupert. Practices nouncement of the personnel of the team will be made shortly.

PITTSBURG AND GIANTS WIN AGAIN

Cleveland Indians Drop Further Behind in American League Standing

ST. LOUIS, August 18 (Canadian 1 Press)-Pittsburg Pirates defeated C the St. Louis Cardinals in the lat- Bo ter stages of a class 4 to 3 ball game yesterday to hold their mar- D gin of leadership in the National C League at five full games over the P New York Giants who downed the St Brooklyn Dodgers, The Cincinnati Reds replaced the Chicago Cubs o in third position by virtue of a victory over them.

50 The Cleveland Indians lost to the St. Louis Browns in the Am- Near Final erican League and dropped deeper into second place below the New! York Yankees, now being eight. Three Games Played Last Night in and-a-half games down. The St. City Championship Tournament Louis Browns, as a result of the victory, are now on even terms for The Prince Rupert city tennis seventh place with the Philadel- championship tournament is now phia Athletics who dropped both approaching the concluding stages ends of a double-header to the and, if weather holds fair, it is like-Boston Red Sox.

National League Brooklyn, 2; New York, 4. Boston 3; Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 8: Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 4: St. Louis 3.

American League New York-Washington postponed rain, double header tomorrow. Philadelphia 3-0; Boston 4-5. St. Louis 10; Cleveland 7. Chicago 3-2; Detroit 4-3.

SEASON'S SOCCER SCORES

Smith, Navy, 10. Bryant, Navy. 8. Christison, Navy. 8. Dickens, Navy, 7. Armstrong, Navy, 7. Vink, Merchants, 6. A. Dickens, Merchants, 5. Cross, Navy. 4. Howe, Legion, 4. Smith, Merchants, 4. Ferguson, Merchants, 4. H Dickens, Legion, 3. McMeekin, Navy, 3. Simundsen, Legion, 3. Campbell, Legion, 3. Cameron, Merchant, 3. Ritchie, Merchants, 3. Morgan, Navy, 2. Holkestad, Merchants, 2. O'Neill, Merchants, 2. D. Gomez, Merchants, 2. Gillis, Merchants, 1. O'Neill, Navy, 1. Vance, Legion, 1. McLean, Legion, 1. Husoy, Merchants, 1. Currie, Legion, 1. F. Gomez, Merchants, 1. Morgan, Legion, 1.

Smith, Legion, 1.

Henry Armstrong Wins Third Concurrent Ring Title With Unpopular Call Over Ambers shire batsman, during the match dead here.

NEW YORK, August 17: (CP)-Henry Armstrong. for a Prince Rupert baseball team Los Angeles negro, hammered out a fifteen round decision a over Lou Ambers, last night to take the world's light- game in Calcutta, India, was finweight championship and become the first man in ring spectators couldn't see the ball and history to hold three titles at one and the same time. Arm- touch-lines and other markings will start this week and the an- strong already held the feather and welterweight crowns. were not visible.

Baseball Standings Including Yesterday's Scores

National.

ittsburg	65	39	.623
lew York	62	46	.575
incinnati	59	48	.55
hicago	59	49	.54
loston	51	54	.43
rooklyn	50	56	.472
t. Louis	46	60	.43
hiladelphia	32	72	.30
America	n Leagu	e	
ew York	70	33	.67
leveland	61	41	.598
oston	57	44	.564
ashington	55	53	.503
etroit	51	55	.48
hicago	43	55	.429
hiladelphia	37	65	.323
t. Louis	37	65	363

; ly the finals will be played on Sun-

In men's singles Davis and Blitch rington in the final.

Finallists in the ladies' singles are Miss Evy Rivett and Miss Elsie In men's doubles Stamford and

Davis have reached the final and toward the closing stages. will play the winner of O'Neill and Tyler vs. Mitchell and Young.

In the mixed doubles Miss Rivett and Blitch are already in the final. their opponents to be the winners of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Young vs. Mrs. Miller and Blake.

Ladies' doubles final will see Mrs. Roy Morrison and Miss Elsie Davis meet the winner of Miss Rivett and Mrs. West vs. Miss Francis Thomson and Mrs. J. A. Barry.

Results of matches played Wed nesday in the tournament were as Mr. and Mrs. O. Young beat Miss

Frances Thomson and Davidson 4 6, 6-1, 6-4 Miss Rivett and Blitch beat Mrs.

Barry and Norrington 6-2, 6-2, Stamford and Davis beat Blake and Blitch 6-3, 6-3, Davis beat Blitch 6-2, 6-3,

Football TONIGHT, 6:45

LEGION vs. NAVY

expert opinion generally expecting Armstrong to be an easy winner. and maintained his record of never gambling,

ently, merely slipped. end from anxiety to deliver a

that, was able to carry the decision. for five runs for th winners. He carried the fight to Ambers almost throughout and had the champion against the ropes a never won the English county cricgreat deal defending himself. How- ket championship while the Auever, despite his vaunted strength stralians were touring England and power, he was unable to visibly but precedent may be set this year hurt Ambers who would either slip The Yorkshiremen are leading. out and dance away or tie him up. Ambers took countless blows dir- The European roller figure skat-

stiff ones around the jaw. have to meet to decide who will play the winner of Young vs. Nor- fights which has been seen in many Roller Skating Federation. a day in Madison Square Garden. Neither fighter spared any effort! Middleweight boxing champio and there was not a dull round. of his regiment, Private John O' There was leather throwing aplenty, Malley of the Somerset Light Infanfor the crowd which was on its feet ry was drowned at Poona. India

> he end of the fifteenth round and sion. either showed any particular, narks. The courageous battle Exclaiming with the pleasure climbed out of the ring. The de-died. She was 70 years old. ision was protested both by Ampers and his manager.

though Madison Square Garden was ings to date. ool and comfortable. The gate Navy amounted to close to \$100,000. Am- Merchants bers, as the defending champion, Legion ets the bulk of the gate.

LEGION JANE-UP

Line-up for Canadian Legion in tonight's Gilhuly Cup football fixture is announced as follows: Krause; Murray and Currie; Currie, Howe and McKay: Scherk, Siindsen, Smith, Vance and Campbell; Comadina and Bremner.

BARBS FOR TRANSIENTS CHATHAM, Ont., August 18,

P)-City Council, worried about transient "jungle" at a riverside bark, have decided to erect a barbed wire fence. City workmen are barricading the hoboes haven.

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retained his national one metre stunning itself. springboard diving championship at Weston-Super-Mare with 101.47 points. P. E. Beveridge was second P) -James Lawson, 87, civil with 97.71 points.

A farthing was one of the coins over the Black Rock subscribed to a collection for the near Buffalo, and warting benefit of Leslie Berry, Leicester- construction in United State with Lancashire, A farthing is one-

Perhaps it wasn't Tootball but a ished in a blinding rainstorm

The decision was unanimous on the part of Referee Billy Cavanaugh A Hart, former English and and two judges although heartily Leeas soccer player, has been apbooed by the crowd of 18,000 roar- pointed player-manager of Tuning fight fans which was complete- | bridge Wells Rangers.

ly won over by the game stand of Believed oldest ex-jockey in Eng-Pct. Ambers who entered the ring on the land, William Hunt, 82, died at his short end of the betting odds with home in Bletchley the other day.

Fined for selling liquor without a Ambers put up a cagey fight, gave license in prohibited hours and Armstrong plenty to think about using the premises for unlawful having suffered a knock-out in his Country Golf Club at Kingsgate -England, has been struck off the Ambers was knocked down twice recognized lists. for short periods—the first time at

the end of the fifth round from a A honeymoon couple who never right to the jaw when he took the bet on a horse race before, cleaned count of one as the bell sounded, up South Africa with four winners coming to quickly—the second time in six races. They simply shut then in the sixth round when he appar- eyes and poked their fingers on the jentry list.

Armstrong, who showed a tend-| The Governor's Eleven opened ency to become excited towards the the cricket season at Poona, India with a 43-run victory over Roya knockout, lost three rounds on ac-Bombay Sappers and Miners count of low blows but, despite! chanker Krishna took five wickets

Researchers say Yorkshire has

ected for the body on his forearm. ing championships for men, we Armstrong, in return, took many men and pairs will be run off | Manchester, England, Sept. 16-17

He represented the army sucess Both fighters were still fresh at fully for three years in his divi

high Ambers put up will undoubt- after landing a perfect shot in edly entitle him to a return bout bowls game at Worthing. England He was given a great hand as he Mrs. A. A. Morton collapsed and

It was a hot and sultry night al- The Gilhuly Cup Football stand-

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Dated this 1st day of August, 1938.

ALAS POOR BITTERY

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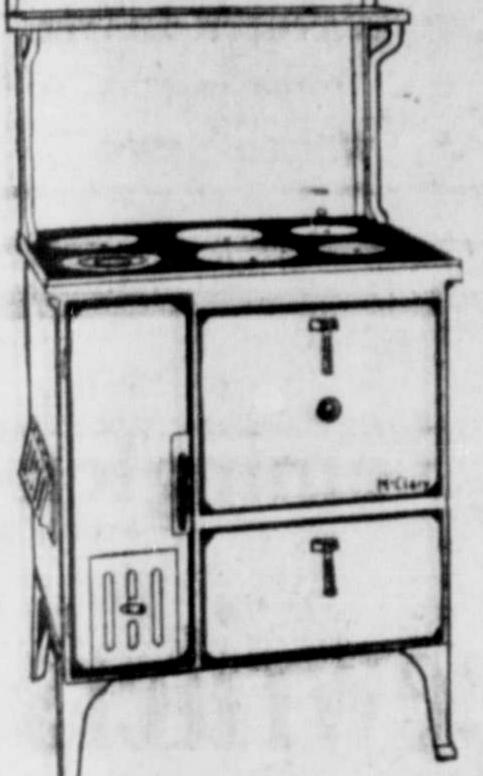
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Myrtle McGregor, who has been visiting here with Mrs. E. P. Jenner, left by last evening's train for Saskatoon

family will leave on tomorrow even- ing through to Seattle. ing's train for a vacation trip to Edmonton, the Okanagan district and Vancouver.

C. Ltd., sailed yesterday afternoon morning. on the Prince George for Juneau enroute to the Tulsequah district on company business.

Mrs. C. H. Hankinson, after brief visit to the city, left by last home tomorrow. evening's train on her return to Lake Kathlyn to spend the remainder of the vacation.

Kenney of Terrace returned to the in Prince Rupert General Hospital. interior on last evening's train. He of paying a fine of \$25.

Phone 112 Taxi; day and night.

Wiflliam Leverett, well known in the Government Telegraphs service. was a passenger aboard the Prin-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jenner and cess Louise yesterday afternoon go-

tending the Gyro district conven- of a well known and esteemed pition at Yakima, is expected home oneer in the person of Alexander R. E. Moore, manager of P. Burns on the Prince Rupert tomorrow Robert Gordon whose death had

> Victoria attending a convention of Church, and Miss Lois Judge pre-R.C.A. Victor Radio dealers west of sided at the organ to accompany a Fort William, is expected to return

on the Prince George yesterday Black, T. H. Priest, William Beesfrom Seattle to visit her mother, ley, S. E. Alexander and R. L. Mc-Provincial Constable H. L. Mc- Mrs. A. Frebourg, who is a patient

had come in Tuesday evening with Sister Mary Holy Cross of Dawa prisoner, John Maxam of Terrace, son and Sister Mary Armella and who was convicted on a charge of Sister Mary Ambrose, Roman Cathsetting a fire without a permit and olic Church nuns, were in the city will serve thirty days' time instead aboard the Princess Louise yesterday afternoon bound for Victoria.

An Invitation to Men

Mr. Lombardi will be here on Friday and

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ing to the city on the Prince Ru- Princess Louise yesterday after-

pert tomorrow morning, having noon from the Dawson mining dis-

travelled west by way of Vancouver. trict where he has been employed

Prof. A. T. Cameron of Winnipeg, Bruce Love, is still in the Yukon.

at the regular weekly luncheon of Mrs. Olof Hanson, is spending a

foreman, Hector Matheson, W. C. row. Next Monday he will leave

Young and R. Stanich arrived in Smithers on his return to Toronto.

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during the summer. His brother,

Olof Hanson jr., son of Mr. and

couple of days in town in the course

of a vacation from his legal studies

in Toronto. He arrived on Tues-

day night's train from Smithers

and will be returning there tomor-

modore. There will be accommoda-

tion for visitors including ladies

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Mrs. D. Zarelli and daughters;

Louise and Evelyn, who have been

chairman of the Fisheries Research

Board of Canada, was the speaker

the Prince Rupert Rotary Club to-

day with President W. L. Coates in

James L. McMillan, public works

the city Tuesday evening on the

terday afternoon on the Prince

Announcements

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umn will be charged for a full

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ember 17.

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joined the party here.

the chair.

Is Laid At Rest This Afternoon

Many Attended Funeral of Late A. R. Gordon From B. C. Undertakers' Chapel to Fairview Cemetery

Many friends assembled this afternoon at the chapel of the B.C. D. G. Borland, who has been at- Undertakers to attend the funeral occurred earlier in the week. The service was conducted by Rev. J. C. Jack McRae, who has been in Jackson, pastor of First United the hymns which were "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." Interment in Fairview Cemetery fol-Miss S. Stewart arrived in the city lowed with James Dick, James Lennan acting as pallbearers. There were many beautiful floral tributes

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis—The pressure remains high over the British Columbia coast and the weather has been cool with rain in southern districts but fair in the north.

Prince Rupert and Queen Charotte Islands- Moderate to fresh! westerly winds, cloudy with not nuch change in temperature.

West Coast of Vancouver Island-Fresh northwest winds, mostly fair and moderately warm.

TODAY'S WEATHER (Government "elegraphs)

Prince Rupert-Cloudy to fair, easterly wind, two miles per hour; parometer, 29.96 (steady); temperature, 55; sea smooth.

Triple Island—Clear, northwest wind, five miles per hour; light, Langara Island- Part cloudy,

northwest wind, sixteen miles per hour; barometer, 30.08; temperature, 54; light swell.

Dead Tree Point- Part cloudy, calm; temperature, 53; barometer, 30.06; sea smooth.

Estevan-Clear, northwest wind, '6 miles per hour; barometer, 29.90. Bull Harbor-Overcast to fair; resterly wind, 15 miles per hour; parometer, 29.91; sea choppy. W. J. Crawford, well known Stew- Mrs. F. W. Crawford and son; Alert Bay-Overcast, fresh westart transportation man, arrived in Billy, who have been visiting for the

the city on the Catala Tuesday ev- last week or so as the guests of erly wind; barometer, 29.95; temperature, 54; sea rough. ening from the north and proceed- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan, will sail Victoria-Cloudy, southwest wind, ening on their return to Vancouver. 18 miles per hour; barometer, 29.96.

ed by train to the Cariboo district. by the Prince Rupert Saturday ev-Vancouver - Cloudy, calm; barmeter, 29.88. Evan Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prince George- Fair, westerly on a trip to Chicago, will be return- Bruce Love, returned home on the

wind, four miles per hour; barometer, 29.86.

Terrace- Clear, calm, tempera-

Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 58. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 56. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 52. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 58. Smithers-Clear, calm, 53. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 54.

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The Chamber of Commerce will George for Ketchikan enroute to entertain Sir Henry Page Croft Blanco, 18,000, Cold Storage, 7.5c the Unuk River district where they Bart., and Brig. General Hornby and 6c. will be engaged in mining trail and party at early dinner 5 o'clock bound over for one year to keep the construction. Earl Batt of this city Saturday afternoon in the Com- peace.

> Ernest Pierce appeared in city police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of common assault and was bound over for a year to keep the A wire of protest has been sent

Tonight's train, due from the which the new post office building East at 11 o'clock, was reported is being painted. Similar protests this morning to be on time.

are being made in other quarters The general opinion appears to be George Casey has withdrawn his that what is otherwise a splendid tender for supplying rock to the contractors for the Post Office grounds so the second lowest tendsudden decision to change the color erer, John Gurvich, gets the job.

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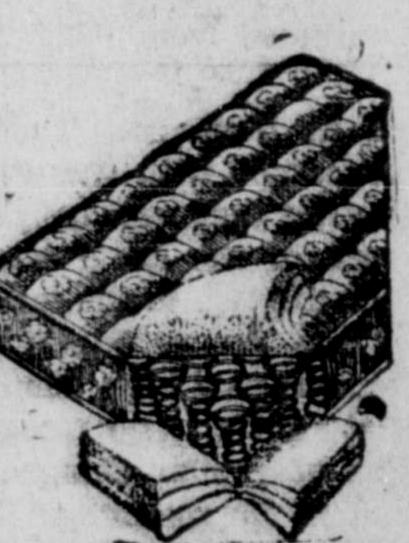
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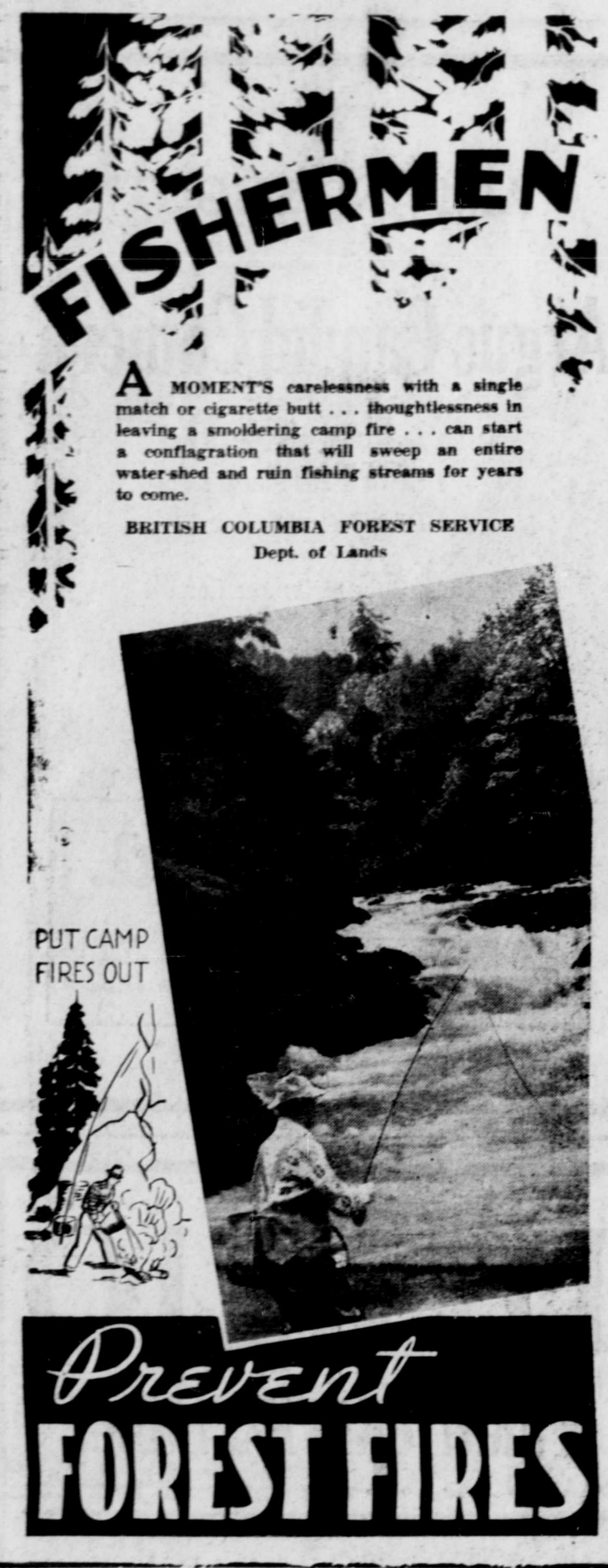
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SAVING OF FISHERIES

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station at Nanamo. The former be counted, it became necessary to was concerned with the utilization use indirect methods to ascertain of fish after they were caught while the fundamental facts concerning the work of the latter had to do each fishery including a complete with the live fish in the sea. Speak- knowledge of life history. gathered here today."

Conservation Problem

to maturity. That made possible, both pilchard and herring.

and still maintain a more or less fisheries plants, fishing gear, ma-IS IMPORTANT constant stock. The problem was to know how much could be taken and how much should be left. the numbers of the fish could not

Dr. Clemens paid high tribute stat- cribe methods that had been em- McLeod of the Indian Army and ing that "there is no research in- ployed to ascertain the nature of Dr. Neal Carter, Dr. L. I. Pugsley, Shaughnessy Military Hospital, had stitution of similar character that migration of such fish as pilchards B. E. Bailey and A. R. Nichols of been visited by both delegates from excels it in the quality of its work and herring. It had been ascertain- Prince Rupert. and much of the credit for the high ed that the British Columbia pilstandard of the work carried on by chard was the same as the Calia number of the men whom I see fornia sardine. The true sardine . was in reality a, small pilchard. As for herring, it had been largely es-The speaker then turned to the tablished now that they were of problems of life history of the fish. local stocks and of schools which den, H. Hansen and T. Aunli, city. government and the Canadian Le-Nature was prodigal in her abun- did not intermingle. "Belly" cavdance and more young were pro- ity tagging had been instrumental

the use of plants and animals as The speaker referred to the im- Pheasey, Klemtu; W. C. Stevens, food for other plants and animals. portance of the fisheries as an in- city; C. Campbell, Ketchikan; D. L. Man was enabled to take certain dustry of the British Columbia Guest, Claxton. amounts of various plants and an- coast. The annual value of the proimals for food and other purposes duct was upward of \$15,000,000.

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From The Waterfront

Aboard the fisheries patrol cruiser Clupea, the members of the board of the Fisheries Research Fishing Co.'s plant at Carlisle. The sident Jack Preece in the chair the ted its business sessions at the lumbia Command in Vancouver was Prince Rupert Fisheries Experi- given by J. S. Wilson who was a attended the regular weekly lunch. | zone representative and a mem- and four days in Switzerland. eon of the Prince Rupert Rotary ber of the provincial executive.

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north.

the steamer Princess Louise which ved with the Canadian forces. was in port yesterday afternoon southbound from Skagway to Vantwo went on board at this port.

terials used and men employed. "Should the fish be exterminated be seen all along this coast with no canneries, no cold storage plants, no safteries and no fishing boats," he remarked. It was well to see to Littler of Stewart, Rev. Evan Ba- FOR SALE—Double corner, Alfred

Guests at the luncheon were Aring of the Prince Rupert station, Dr. Clemens then went on to des- thur Weeks of Vancouver, Capt.

Hotel Arrivals

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Joe Chykarder, Mrs. Endrew Gar-Prince Rupert

W. R. Bucknall, A. C. Weeks and duced than could possibly survive in establishing the migration of T. C. Botterill, Vancouver; N. R. Barber, Canim, Washington; F

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Was Principal Business at Canadian Legion Meeting

At the regular monthly meeting Board of Canada paid a visit to of the Prince Rupert branch of the the Skeena River yesterday to wit- Canadian Legion of the British ness salmon canning operations and Empire Srvice League last evening spent three hours at the Canadian in the Legion clubrooms with Preparty returned to port at 7 o'clock main report of the recent provinlast evening. Today the board star- | cial convention of the British Comental Station and the members delegate from the branch and also

dent, Colonel W. S. Buell, official and Mrs. Carter proceeded to Osh-Canadian National Steamships representative of the Lieutenant- awa where they took possession of report the steamer Prince Rupert Governor; G. C Miller, the Mayor a new car in which they drove already heavily booked for the of Vancouver; Brigadier-General record, losing no time in doing special excursion to be run to Ket- Harold McDonald, chairman of the 30. The drive of just about three chikan over the Labor Day week- Canadian Pension Commission, housand miles was accomplished end, leaving here on the Saturday Mrs. D. J. McDonald. President of in five and a half days not countnight and returning noon Monday, the Women's B. C. Command, Ca- ing a stop of half a day at Kere-It is already assured of being a full nadian Legion; Ian McKenzie, Min- meos. They drove as much as 670 1; ship and accommodation is already ister of National Defence, and miles and sixteen hours in one day. other distinguished speakers.

Work of the various committee The Ketchikan packer Fairbanks and the general business session

Tells of Public Problems

couver. Two disembarked here and the problems facing the Legion as some of the other Dominions. a legion and also the greater problem of the future of Canada. The Millions of dollars were involved in members of the Legion had fought in the past for Canada and they were vitally interested in the present welfare of its citizens both think of the desolation that would young and old. Their interest was not confined to ex-service men and their dependants only.

Other representatives from the Prince Rupert zone had been H. V it that the industry was properly ker, who represented the Anyox branch, and Jack Preece, representing Prince Rupert.

William Wilson, G. J. Dawes and 'he branch. All three were making eatisfactory progress and expected to be discharged shortly.

Mr. Wilson reported on the re- years or over, Apply P. O. Box 604. sult of interviews he had had with the Premier, the Commissioner

President Jack Preece reported on certain matters he had taken up on behalf of the branch.

A hearty vote of thanks was ac- | LOST-A bunch of letters between corded Mr. Wilson for his inter- the hospital and the waterfront, esting and very comprehensive re-

Applications for regular membership from H. K. Douglas, L. S. Hope and for transfer of J. E. Matheson were approved. .

A letter from the Junior Cham-1 ber of Commerce in connection with Port Day was read and the members will give their support to the celebration.

Ecstall Mine Is Permanent

This is Impression Left on Local Business Man After Visit to Property

The Northern Pyrites mine on the Ecstall River is preparing along substantial lines for permanent operation, it seemed apparent to Bert Morgan of this city who paid a visit to the property during the past; week while on a visit to the Frizzell Hot Springs on the Skeena River. Permanence is evident in all the construction such as mine timber-, ing, power house, tramway and buildings, says Mr. Morgan.

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WARLIKE GERMAN IS SEEN

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The visit to the Alps in Switzer-1 Club where the speaker was Dr. A | The report indicated that the land was the highlight of the trip, T. Cameron, chairman of the re- delegates had had a very busy time said Dr. Carter who is an enthusisearch board. Tonight there will be and that the convention had been astic mountaineer. Matterhorn and a dinner in a downtown restaurant. the largest yet held in British Co- Jungfrau were among the points of lumbia. The 126 branches of the interest visited. After a day in. Coast shipping in port this morn- Legion had been well represented Paris, Dr. and Mrs. Carter returned ing from Vancouver included the At the social gatherings represen- to London where they were rejoinfreighters Southholm, Capt. R. B tatives of the fifty-one branches of ed by Dr. and Mrs. Large and made Bennett, and Salver, Capt. Albert Women's Auxiliaries had been pre- 3 four-day motor tour of the south Georgeson, and the Imperial Oil sent and, with fraternal delegates, of England including Stratford-ontanker Beeceelite, Capt. J. A. Ran. there was a total of over seven Avon, where they took in a Shakeskin, all discharging local cargo. hundred at some of the general perian play, and Cornwall. After sessions. The chening ceremony light-seeing in London, they em-The big salmon packer Kana- had ben unusually impressive. In barked on the Queen Mary for the waka, Capt. H. Casperson, was in addition to the Grand President of recrossing of the Atlantic which port this morning from the trolling the Canadian Legion. Lieutenan, was made in record-breaking time.

grounds with 75.000 pounds of fish General Sir Percy Lake, there were | In New York the Carters and the for delivery to the Canadian Fish present Dominion President, Col Larges parted company, the latter! W. W. Foster, the provincial presi- going to Toronto for a visit. Dr.

Glasgow Exposition

Dr. Carter, while admitting it was arrived in port at 5 o'clock Tuesday showed what a variety of pro | 1 great show, seemed to be someafternoon from Ketchikan and, af- blems had been faced. A peculia what disappointed with the Glasment of Japanese immigration had it consisted largely of an exhibit of to be considered. One of the mem- finished products along the lines of There were 209 passengers aboard bers was a Japanese who had ser- a commercial display. It failed, Dr. Carter thought, to bring out the natural attractions of the Dominion Mr. Wilson told in some detail of as had been so effectively done by

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