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e Arabs and One British Killed in Week-End Fighting

ALEM, Oct. 24: (CP)venine Arabs were killed and es wounded in week-end fight-Ith British troops in the Holy One British soldier was killthree wounded.

authorities disclosed tothey were taking control! traffic and communications lestine on November 1 in al e to crush the Arab insur-

medial warning was issued to relers to obtain military pas-

said that Abdul Rahim, der of the Arabs, had isorders to his followers to refrom British troops except in

Forbes At Rest

This Afternoon of Well! nown Carpenter and Ex-Service Man

auspices of the Canadian the funeral took place this on from the chapel of the Indertakers to Fairview Cemthe late Isaac Forbes, well carpenter and ex-service hose death occurred last

H. G. Funston, pastor resbyterian Church, officith S. C. Thompson presiding organ for the accompanihymns which were "Nearer to Thee" and "Lead Kindly

wing the chapel service, inwas made in the soldiers

earers were Charles Brooks,

NOUET

With Veterans of Northern and Friends Present

an Expeditionary Force, was Other important matters will meeting.

The Kelowna convention urged reduction in the age for eligibility meeting. Col. S. D. Johnston M. C., act. and a number of friends.

Macdonald.

illiam Wilson and C. L. an was duly noted.

FINAL BULLETINS

TO JAR UTILITIES COMPANIES

VANCOUVER-A Victoria dispatch to the Vancouver Sun said the government was putting final touches to "the most drastic piece of legislation in years—a public utility act which is going to jolt every company under its control." The Sun said the Act would undoubtedly mean a deduction in electrical rates.

THEBAUD WINS TODAY

GLOUCESTER-The American schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud won the fourth international fishermen's race off Boston today to again even the score with the Canadian Bluenose. Both boats have now won two races.

BIG FIRE IN ANCHORAGE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The United States Department of War received a wideless report today that a fire out of control in Anchorage, Alaska, had destroyed the railway commissary stores, a cold storage plant and some railroad cars.

FIRED ON MAGISTRATE

NEW WESTMINSTER-The home of Magistrate H. L. Edmonds has been under police guard following an attempt upon his life and today a warrant was issued for the arrest of Joe Halt on a charge of attempted shooting. 'A tall young man was admitted to the house Saturday night on pretext of seeing Mr. Edmonds on business. He whipped out a revolver, fired a shot and missed the magistrate by six inches. He then escaped. The police are unable to suggest a motive for the act.

BLACK SEA STORM

VARNA, Roumania-At least one hundred men are missing and several vessels were sunk as a result of a fierce storm which yesterday swept the Black Sea off Roumania. Many are known to have been drowned.

GAINS FOR MODERATES

PARIS-French senatorial elections yesterday showed a swing towards the moderate rather than radical elements. The Radical Socialist party, which is the mainstay of the Daladier government, kept its strength intact.

NEW DRIVE ON MADRID

MADRID-A new insurgent offensive against Madrid appears to be impending. Infantry and artillery are being moved up evidently with that end in view. Meantime, the loyalists are still holding the rebels on the Ebro front and claim to be inflicting heavy casualties upon General Francisco Franco's forces.

Thirty-Three Men Taken Into Custody in Raids Early Yesterday Morning

TORONTO, Oct. 24: (CP)-As a result of raids on two houses in this city yesterday morning, thirtythree men were arrested on charges of HAVE SET gambling houses.

New Hospital Wing Opened

Governor General Officiates Yesterday at \$400,000 Montreal Convalescent Wing

MONTREAL, Oct. 24: (CP)- A new \$400,000 wing of the Montreal Convalescent Hospital was officially opened yesterday by the Governor General, Lord Tweedsmuir.

Big Lumber Fire In Ontario Town

SUDBURY, Ont., Oct. 24: (CP)-Damage of \$100,000 was done when fire swept a railway lumber yard in a village near here yesterday. Heavy stocks of timber for railway purposes were destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Altan Cross and child, who have been spending the summer at Claxton, arrived in the city on the Cardena Saturday afternoon. Mr. Cross is staying over for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cross, until to- and when Hungary starts its admorrow afternoon when he will vance into Slovakia.

Toronto Gamblers Arrested Sunday Nipponese Units Engaged In Race For Honor of Entering First; Flames Razing Canton

DEADLINE

Early Settlement Demanded By Hungary-Troops keady to March

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24 .- In a new Czechosiovakian offer to Hungary at the week-end it was believed that sufficient concessions were being made to permit the Hungarian government to resume negotiations for a settlement of the territorial and minority dispute but this offer was also rejected Hungary as the deadline for the making of a settlement.

Meanwhile an intense wave of Oil Workers In patriotism is sweeping over Hungary as an early showdown with Czechoslovakia is awaited.

Turner Valley Unless Czechoslovakia accepts the Hungarian demands for the May Lose Jobs preponderantly Hungarian populated areas, which Hungary insists be opened for occupation by Hungarian troops without delay, informed quarters said today that an army of almost 500,000 men was prepared to cross the frontier.

It is also stated that the Polish army will march into Ruthenia if

steamer North Sea was in port. of customs.

General Chiang Kai Shek Said to be Negotiating For Peace—His Whereabouts Mystery—British Gunboat Attacked by Bombers

LONDON, October 24: (CP)—An official source said today that Sir Archibald Kerr, British ambassador to China, would soon fly into the interior to confer with General Chiang Kai Shek, Chinese Nationalist leader. It was said that any request for British assistance to bring the Sino-Japanese war to a close would be acceptable to Great Britain.

SHANGHAI, October 24: (CP)-Japanese army and navy units are racing for the honor of being the first to enter the provisional capital of Hankow. Spokesmen professed today to be expecting news of the fall of the and Wednesday has been set by city momentarily. Japanese dispatches said that thousands of Chinese were retreating on all Yangste River fronts as the whole defence system

of Hankow appeared to be crumbling. They said that there was no effective Chinese resistance to the advance of the Japanese which is continuing steadily.

At Hankow the Chinese began wiring Japanese properties for retaliatory explosives as the offensive neared the city.

Foreign warships are remaining CALGARY, Oct. 24: (CP)-As a at their Hankow anchorages.

result of the curtailment of pro-A giant conflagration threatens to destroy Canton with fires roarfields hundreds of workers are facing into the residential districts afing reduced working time or comter burning through the business sections.

Japan's determination to hold Jarvis H. McLeod, collector of China indefinitely under military customs, is spending his annual va- occupation and to compel her to tala. Mrs. Cross and child went J. L. Lucerf, a businessman from cation on a hunting trip in the Oot- co-operate with Japan on all vital through to Alert Bay where Mrs. Craig, Alaska, was visiting friends sa Lake country. During his ab- matters after the war is ended Cross will visit her sister, Mrs. C. in the city this morning while the sence, H. T. Cross is acting collector was disclosed in a statement emto the Domei Japanese News Agency. Apparently, the statement was issued in anticipation of the early fall of Hankow.

Where Is Chiang?

Meanwhile the whereabouts and Hon. K. C. MacDonald, minister a mystery.

oil," Mr. Pattullo said. "The Bri- It has been reported in informed of Agriculture and supporter of One report was that Chiang was Last session of the legislature ad- tural products marketing act for the Japanese. There was no official confirmation of this.

The Japenese advance is con-

said reduces benefits to a con- satisfaction with the act as it during the next year in setting up tinuing with a minimum of resis-British Ship Bombed

under the act carry no authority. No action is anticipated but the Robert Craigie, British ambassa-Despite objection of industrial- government likely will study a sug- dor to Tokyo, had protested to the lation on the ground it makes com- gestion from the convention that Japanese government at the petition difficult in foreign mark- it lighten the tax burden on muni- bombing of the British gunboat ets due to high cost of production, cipalities by abandoning the pres- Sandpiper, a river craft, which was

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visable to put it into effect "at the PASSING OF present time." MAY IRWIN

Noted Canadian-Born Actress and Comedienne Dies at Age of Seventy-Six Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 24: (CP)-May Irwin, famous Canadian-born actress and comedienne, who was internationally known even before

William Rance Sounding B.C. LEGISLATURE WILL DEAL WITH IMPORTANT BILLS THIS SESSION

Fritz Skjellum and Ben House, Opening Tomorrow, Will Consider Establishing possibilities of the area during the tion, community of interest and compulsory medical examination purpose of Generalissimo Chiang Utilities Commission and Oil-Drilling

> VICTORIA, Oct. 24: (CP)—Bills to establish a public tish Columbia government — not sources that proposals for remodel- controlled marketing of primary in Hong Kong to confer with the utilities commission, provide for government-financed oil any private concern—will own the ling of the provincial electoral act products, has announced he does British authorities in regard to drilling in the Peace River block and to amend labor, mo- oil and we'll use it to our best are almost certain to be introduced. not plan to open the provincial na- opening peace negotiations with drilling in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and to amend labor, including in the Peace River block and the mitted to the second session of the 19th British Columbia annuation act will likely be con- tion Act, providing for compulsory Following recent decision of the A conflicting report was that

at the provincial Liberal party's the Conservatives and C. C. F. at a proposed draft of amendments certain to be introduced. Kelowna convention last August scences of war days were and of announcements by members Kamloops. Remainscences of war days were and of amounted the salu reduces benefits to a constant of amounted the salu reduces benefits to a constant of amounted the salu reduces benefits to a constant of the British Columbia cabinet. Premier Pattullo announced the salu reduces benefits to a constant of the British Columbia cabinet. Stands, partly on grounds that find- a central distributing agency for tance. ood fellowship enjoyed Saturday government sources list these government's intention to intromight when the annual reunion items as major measures conduce a public utilities bill when he

n the Knox Hotel. In addi- include revision of the boundaries meeting. to the men of the 102nd. of electoral ridings and amend- Already the government has tak- said the government favored such

er full justice had been done because it won the Dewdney by- sion to control coal and petroleum and there were indications "our world." Mr. Pattullo said the government no casualties. gram of music and speeches. last February of Dr. Frank P. Mr. Pattullo said it was his gov- Hon. John Hart, finance minister want to, you'll just have to elect posal but did not consider it adexcellent dinner, there was election necessitated by the death industries. the toasts were those to Patterson, Conservative leader, who ernment's aim to name Dr. Car- and proponent of what he terms another government." King," the 102nd. Battery has been succeeded by R. L. Mait- rothers chairman of the public "sound finance," has completed his! Attorney-General Gordon S. Wis- present time."

Denning, James Parks and 12 Rolf W. Bruhn, Independent authority of a commission. Actual sinking fund provisions. member for Salmon Arm, told Mr. regulation of utilities will be ac- Mr. Pattullo, in charge of redis- it is said, would provide for seizure h Fire Chief H. T. Lock pre- Maitland he would realign himself complished by board order, subject tribution plans of the administra- of uninsured automobiles pending at the piano, the program with the Conservative party which to approval by the provincial cab- tion, said last spring the govern- outcome of damage actions against actions against actions against actions against actions. and bagpipe selections by Mr. Bruhn's action assured the The premier also said at Kel- ments to the Constitution Act mod- The government may present leg- and 6c.

William Burke, Norman There is one Labor member. held conventions during the sum- tish Columbia expert studied the anomalies with regard to popula- ed consideration of proposals for and 5c.

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"Personally, I'm sure we'll strike the premier said.

which municipal spokesmen have Labor circles have expressed dis- his department would concentrate

Old Age Pensions

for olr age pensions and Mr. Pattullo ists to provincial wage-hour legis-

the 102nd. Battalion C E. F. land K.C., member for Vancouver- utilities board if this year's bill is budget which is expected to fol- mer intends to introduce amendand the speakers of the After losing the Dewdney by- Government spokesmen have years balanced so far as current to give authorities control over

Reunion Held Saturday Legislature opening here tomorrow. On the basis of business mer, the Liberals at Kelowna and municipalities affected by the act are almost that the legislation was intra vires the new provisional capital follow-

ings of arbitration boards set up each controlled product.

Officials said today that Six

in the Peace River area. A British "Our object is to revise electoral duct investigation into the sub- 10.6c and 5c. Each of the three major parties geologist and a University of Bri- boundaries and wipe out existing ject. Committee discussion includ- Constance B., 17,000, Atlin, 10.7c ous as an entertainer, died Satur-

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GOODWILL GIFT

The presentation of two hundred cherry trees to the city of Prince Rupert by the Japanese residents of this city and district is a goodwill gift that will be appreciated. Similar gifts have been made to other cities, especially in! the United States where today the flowering cherries are: the sight of the city at the time of year when they they are in bloom. It is said they will do well in this climate.

INDIAN SUMMER

Prince Rupert has had an unusually fine Indian summer this year. With the weather particularly mild and with a very small rainfall, people have enjoyed sunshine; day after day. It is a great thing to live in a climate; where there are no extremes of heat and cold and in which! there are no terrible blizzards or cyclones or tornadoes! or thunder storms or dust storms or below zero weather.

SPY TRIAL IN U.S. .

Undoubtedly the evidence in the spy trial in the United States will be a pretty good indication to the people of that country that they cannot look for perpetual peace; and security, even though separated by the Atlantic Ocean from prospective foes. It will help President Roosevelt get appropriation for defence purposes and will give the people an added interest in international movements.

NEW FRIENDS OF CZECHS

Great Britain has decided to lend Czechoslovakia fif- Fo ty million dollars to help the country get settled after its recent difficulties. France has refused to do the same. That country sees the country in the hands of Germany and feels it is not likely the loan will ever be repaid. The inference seems to be that, since the Czechs have thrown themselves into the hands of Germany following the carving process, they should look to Germany for financial SALESMAN to work Rupert to Vanhelp.

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Individual scoring	was as	foll	ows
Old Empress-	1	2	3
Cicconé	130	142	13
W. Smith	144	120	17
D. Wick	165	143	15
Gurvich	135	132	_
Gunderson			16
Windle		-	10
Total	744	705	73
Printers-	1	2	3
Zieman	161	137	17
Franks	156	128	13
West	136	156	11
McCallum	170	159	12
Paul			
Totals		728	68
Grotto-	1	2	3
Bury	178	174	17
F. Comadina		162	18
Stiles	157	147	16
Asemissen		151	17
Morin		204	16
Houston		20,00	-
Totals	828	838	85
Royal Hotel-	1	2	3
Donald		231	
Todd	179	142	16
Veitch	163	148	13
Zareilli	162	189	13
E. Smith	179	208	14
Totals	837	918	79
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is as follows: 50 Grotto Royal Hotel Old Empress Printers

RECORD FOOTBALL CROWD record crowd of 55,000 fans witnessed Wales win 4 to 2 over England in the international football game here Saturday.

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FOOTBALL

Honors Again Divided in High School Leagues Saturday

Two more games were played Although defeated by Royal on Saturday in the Booth Mem-Hotel two games to one last night, orial High School Football League of the City Bowling League. Print- pha and Gamma Houses met on ers won from Old Empress two the Aeropolis Hill, honors again games to one in the second fixture being divided with Alpha winning the senior game and Gamma the junior. Keen rivalry is being evinced by the junior players in these games.

A clever run by Mah and a wellplaced centre enabled Nordan to score the first goal for the Gam- Zbura. mas in teh junior game. Nice combination by King and Eby brought! the play around the Gamma goa United Church run by Gomez resulted in the second goal for the Gammas. Long Sunday Services again almost through. A centre from Astori brought a corner but the shot went across the goal | shot but Hingston cleared. Alpha was pressing when the half-time by three to nil.

the offensive with Lee playing for- Sing," secondly, when Jesus triweight to his team. Grimmson and Gomez had hard work to keep the Alpha forwards out especially when Long cleverly turned in a hard, shot from the goal line. King again centred well and Eby almost scored The City League standing to date but Gomez managed to clear. Petersen saved from Mah when the later shot from close in. Dawe and Moore defended well and Mc. Leod got away to be stopped b Love and Clark. Lee robbed Mc Lachlan and a nice pass from Mc Afee gave Nordan a good chance. Alpha pressed and forced a corner. CARDIFF, Oct. 204: (CP)- A Long placed in front of the goal and Lee headed through scoring the only tally for Alpha. Gamma now forced the play and Mah

> score of five to one. Senior Game

added two more goals to make the

Gamma House victorious; by

Alpha House turned the tables in the senior game when they defeated the Gammas by the same score of five to one. Nelson placed well to Bill who opened the score with a fine goal. Killas and Wearmouth got away and from their centre Lee scored. The third goal came from Lee's corner which Anderson put through. Lee added a fourth before half-time. The Gammas now tried hard to save the game and Schubert worked his way through to be stopped by Scherk. Roberton, playing always ! Phillipson singing the trio very efstrongly, drove well up and Mah, lectively. In the evening service 863 getting possession, scored the only Mrs. H. T. Lock was soloist render-(249) [goal for the Gammas. Shortly after ing the solo "I've Found a Friend" this Haugan turned in a hard to the delightful arrangement by drive from the goal line scoring a W. H. Jude which was very impresbeauty of a goal which Santerbane sive.

had no chance to save. Full time BLUENOSE score was Alpha, five; Gamma, BLUENOSE

Teams (Junior): Alpha-Petersen; Dawes, Holtby; Moore, Ciccone, Lee, Wong; King, Eby, Long, Postuk, A. McLeod. Gamma - McAfee; Grimmson, Gomez; Hingston, Love, Clark; Nordan, McLachlan, Mah, Wong,

Teams (Senior): Alpha-Zbura; B. Scherk, Stan. Scherk; Anderson, Nelson, Long Haugan, Killas, Bill, Wearmouth

Schubert; Keays; Good, Gomez, Vuckovich, Astori, Mah.

Referees-C. Hayward and W. W.

Linesmen-B. Scherk and G.

Regular services were held in which Mah headed through for First United Church yesterday with Gamma's third goal. Postuk and the pastor, Rev. J. C. Jackson, Long had a good try for Alpha creaching at both services. In the morning he took as his subject to go behind. Holtby tried a long "Angel Music." Many people gave up their childhood belief in angels as maturity came. In Christ's life whistle blew with Gamma leading the angels made their appearance three times, at His birth with the In the second half Alpha took majestic "Hark the Herald Angels umphed over the temptation in the wilderness and, thirdly, after the crucifixion. In each case the angels sang when a victory had been won. "We too shall hear the angel nusic when we take up the cross and follow Him," said the pastor. In the evening a thought-provoking sermon brought out that Christ did not come to establish creed but to control life and t create spirit, the spirit that would make people live as He did. Too often differences of opinion had arisen from different interpretations of a word or a statement. Christ did not concentrate on any dogma. He showed the world how a life should be lived. He recog-

nized the importance of teaching but theories were of little importance. The test of religion was how a man lived. People had no more religion than they put into daily practice. "By their fruits ye shall! know them." Jesus influenced the world by what He did. The world of tomorrow would benefit by what was thought as what was thought today would be practice tomorrow. To follow His example of life was ife indeed.

Special music was provided in the morning by the Junior Choir which rendered the anthem "God Make my Life a Little Light" with Marie! Boulter, Marie Lock and Harriette

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GLOUCESTER, Oct. 24: (CP) lar course. The much-postponed third race in The fourth race was to the international fishermen's today.

schooner series between the Can- Bluenose, having won adian vessel Bluenose and the Am- Thebaud's once, needs erican Gertrude L. Thebaud was more win.



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Announcements

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

nglican Tea, Mrs. J. John's Oc-

Till 60 Tea October 27.

Country Fair, Oddfellow's Hall, ctober 27.

Syro Club's second annual Hale'en Masquerade, October 28.

Hyggas Bazzar, Friday, Oct. 28.

Tagle's Bridge, November 2.

Sonja's Bazaar November 4. Baptist Bazaar November 5.

Presbyterian Bazaar Nov. 10. O. N. Basket Social November

Cathedral Christmas Bazaar Nomber 17.

Peter's Church Bazaar Nov- Theodore Strand.

tastefully decorated with fall flow-Guests were received by the president, Mrs. Sven Skog, and the postor's wife, Mrs. L. C. Jenson. The following committees were

in charge: Cashier—Mrs. H. Johnsen. Home Cooking-Mrs. Leif Husoy

Mrs. Chris Jensen. Fancywork-Mrs. Sandvar, Mrs

Novelty table-Mrs. Jack Ivarson Fish pond-Mrs. Vern Fossum. Raffles-Mrs. John Wick.

Kitchen-Mrs. M. Hveding, Mrs. Leland, Miss Anna Petersen. Serviteurs-Mrs. Peter Petersen, Mrs. Ray Fossum, Miss Hjordi Skoaland.

An evening program took the St. Peter's Hall form of a homecomming for the fishermen which was much enjoy- Dance Success ed. After a few words of welcome were spoken by Rev. L. C. Jensen, Seventy-Five Couples Attended Afthe following program was render-

Vocal Solo, Miss Helen Skogmoe. Piano Solo (Mrs. L. C. Jensen.

string band. Vocal solo, Miss Elsie Murvold. Petersen.

Following the program, lunch was nine p.m. until two a.m. was spent.

Simonsen. Theodore Strand. Wool Pillow-Mrs. Herman Rens-

Apron-Mrs. Richard Giske.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Phone 112 Taxi; new heated cars.

Women of Moose meeting, Tues- from a trip to Vancouver. day, October 25, 7:30 p.m. Initiation

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turbitt of Alice Arm, after a visit of a few days in town, sailed by the Catala spector, who has been on a trip

police, returned to the city on the Victoria. Princess Louise this morning from a trip to Nelson and Victoria.

fair Friday Night

On Friday night about seventyfive couples were in attendance at Group of four selections by a a dance held in St. Peter's Parish Hall by the hall committee. The hall was gaily decorated with bal-Plano Selections, Mr. Peter Lien. loons and streamers and dancing Vocal Selections. Mr. Bernhoff to the strains of the Serenaders' Orchestra was in progress from

served and a pleasant social hour The general convenor for the af-

sey presided at the door. The affair was very successful Wrangell. both socially and financially, The

Johnny Comadina returned to the city on the Catala last evening

L. W. Patmore K. C. returned to the city on the Catala last evening from a trip to Victoria.

last evening on their return north, to Kitimaat on official duties, was of Miss Agnes Guyan R.N. who is a passenger aboard the Cardena Inspector C. G. Barber, provincial Saturday afternoon returning to

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fair was J. E. Boddie who acted as Brigadier W. J. Carruthers, divis-Winners of the raffles were as master of ceremonies. Mrs. J. W. ional commander of the Salvation Moorehouse was in charge of the Army for Northern British Colum-Preece and Miss E. Gandy. Half a lamb- Lillian and Ruth refreshments. Wilfred McLean bia and Yukon, after a ten-day visheaded the decoration committee it to this city and district, sailed by Pillow and Luncheon Cloth—Mrs. and W. O. Vigar and George Kel-the Princess Louise this morning on New York Stock Stock Strand.

Tablecloth and Cushion- Mrs. proceeds will be used for the con- G. A. Rushton, traffic assistant struction of a cloak-room in the for the Union Steamship Co., Van.couver, was a passenger aboard All Issues Up in Saturday's Short the Cardena Saturday afternoon returning south after a week's Bella Coola valley.

> make the trip across the Atlantic last evening and will be here while employed. Dr. and Mrs. Carson are away.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Kergin and J. H. BULGER daughter, Miss Edith Kergin R. N., will leave on this evening's train for Toronto. Miss Kergin is returning to her nursing duties in Toronto after a visit here. Dr. Kergin will take up medical postgraduate work in Philadelphia and returning west, will drive with Mrs. Kergin in a new car from Toronto to this coast by way of California.

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15th day of October, 1938. NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B. C

Miss Agnes Guyan Shower Honoree

Mrs. Ole Strand and Mrs. R. R. Strachan Hostesses at Delightful Affair

Mrs. Ole Strand and Mrs. R. R. Strachan were joint hostesses at a delightful shower Friday night at the home of the former in honor to be married soon. A pleasant time was spent play-

ing bridge, dancing and community singing. Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. W. B. Cook, Mrs. V Geddes and Miss A. Guyan.

Delicious refreshments were served after which the hostesses presented the bride-elect with a prettily decorated horse laden with many beautiful gifts.

Those present other than the guest of honor were Mrs. A. Guyan, Mrs. George Geddes, Mrs. William Strachan, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. W. B. Cook, Mrs. D. C. Schubert. Mrs. W. H. Goodsell, Mrs. R. R. Duncan, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. F. Barber, Mrs. B. Barber, Mrs. K. Gosselin, Mrs. J. Clark, Mrs. John Bremner, Mrs. J. McLeod, Mrs. W. Geddes, Mrs. A. E. Wood, Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. C. Finlay, Mrs. O Pick, Mrs. J. McIntosh, Miss E. Connery, Mrs. M. M. Lamb, Mrs. J. Currie, Mrs. W. Finlayson, Miss M. McNab, Mrs. J. Munro, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. F. Hart, Mrs. J

Mart Is Strong

Trading Session

visit to Tweedsmuir Lodge in the! NEW YORK, Oct. 24:-The New York stock market was strong in Saturday's short trading session. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Carson will all issues being up. The industria! leave on this evening's train for a average at closing was up 1.96; trip to London, England. They will rails, up .46, and utilities, up .16.

both ways aboard the steamer W. O'Brien, who has been paying Queen Mary, embarking from New a visit to Terrace, arrived in the York. They expect to be away city from the interior on Saturabout two months. Dr. Carson's day night's train and sailed this parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Carson, morning by the Princess Louise on arrived in the city on the Catala his return to Tulsequal where he is

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fall flowers and matching tapers. ward. At midnight refreshments were groom. Community singing was then enjoyed.

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Hotel Arrivals

Jack McIsaac, Martin Miller, A. Butt, J. Olson, J. Trottier and D. Nickerson, city; Medrick Nelson, The Prince Rupert dry dock is Kitkatla; W. O'Brien, Miss M. Olsen and M. Saunders, Terrace; A. E. Tait, L. H. C. Phillips and George Dolsen, Vancouver.

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ersburg; S. Vegsund and H. Skjermes, city; William H. Bouken, Prince George. Central

Ferne Marr, C. Anderson, W. Ironsides, F. Houlden, F. Taylor and whence she will return here to-W. A. Clapperton, Prince Rupert; morrow morning southbound. The rooms were decorated with J. Yale and J. McIntyre, Port Ed-

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Knox

The guests were Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Rankin, William Colqubon, F. W. thern points whence she is due Hans Underdahl, Mrs. R. Garries, Hughes, C. Kirk and W. H. Mundie, back here Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. Bergison, Mrs. W. Pierce, Vancouver; Karsten Hansen, Ter- a large list of passengers consist-Mrs. Lindseth, Mrs. P. Wingham, race; R. P. Dajes, Withimer, Neth- ing of northerners coming out for Mrs. Scherk, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. C. H. erlands; W. H. Trotter, Prince the winter, After this voyage, the Insulander, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. George; D. O'Rourke, Calgary; An- Princess Louise will be replaced for

paper.

Whifflets From The Waterfront

among coast shipyards tendering on the construction of two new patrol vesels which are to be built by the Department of Fisheries for of age. service on this coast.

James Findlay, arrived in port at | pert, and Mrs. Thomas Silversides 6:30 last evening from the south of Victoria. There is a son, Seth and sailed at 10 p.m. for Stewart, Thomas of Brandon, and a brother, Anyox and other northern points in Winnipeg.

Making her final voyage of the morrow. season on the Alaska route, C. P. served following which the gifts A. Flagfoss, Stewart; D. W. Mc-R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. were brought in on the miniature Nabb and Mr. and Mrs. Halverson, S. K. Gray, arrived in port at | If you wish to swap something-"Covenant" piloted by a bride and Vancouver; S. H. Magnusson, city. 8 o'clock this morning from Van- Try a Classified. couver and sailed one hour J. Ratcliffe, H. J. Hobbs, C. S. later for Skagway and other nor-1 the winter by the Princess Norah.

> Norman G. Pattison, purser of The Daily News 1s an A. B. C. the Union steamer Cardena, which was in port Saturday afternoon, is now ashore at Vancouver taking his annual vacation. He is being relieved by Purser Herbert A. Hughes, regularly on the Venture and well known on the northern runs.

> > Northland Transportation Co.'s steamer North Sea, Capt. A. W. Nickerson, arrived in port a 8 o'clock this morning from Ketchikan and, after discharging five carloads of frozen fish and one carload of mild cured salmon in tierces for transshipment East over Canadian National Railways, sailed at 2:15 this afternoon in continuation of her voyage to Seattle.

> > Armour Salvage Co.'s power tugs Daly and Pachena at the end of the week brought in one hundred yards of sand from the mouth of the Skeena River for use in connection with the construction of the new Prince Rupert General Hospital building.

> > The hearing of the Vancouver! halibut boat Bayview, Capt. Dan Wedge, facing a charge of unlawful possession of halibut under international fisheries regulations, has been set for tomorrow afternoon in Magistrate Andrew Thompson's court.

MRS. THOMAS PASSES AWAY

Aged Lady Had Made Her Home Here Since Early Days

The death occurred early yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derry, 833 Borden Street, of Mary Ann Thomas, mother of Mrs. Derry and widow of the late Alfred Thomas who lost his life in 1912 when crushed to death near Hays Cove Circle by a city fire truck.

Mrs. Thomas was a native of Cornwall, England, who came to Canada 56 years ago. She went toi

Australia from England in a sailing ship taking 75 days to make the trip. From there she went to San Francisco and on to Winnipeg and Brandon where her husband was a conductor on the Canadian Pacific Railway during construction days and at the time of the Riel Rebellion. Later she lived in the Kootenay country, coming to Prince Rupert in 1910. Deceased was 85 years

Relatives of Mrs. Thomas include three daughters-Mrs. Frank Derry, Union steamer Catala, Capt. and Mrs. George Kerr of Prince Ru-

> Deceased was an active worker for the United Church. The funeral is planned for to-

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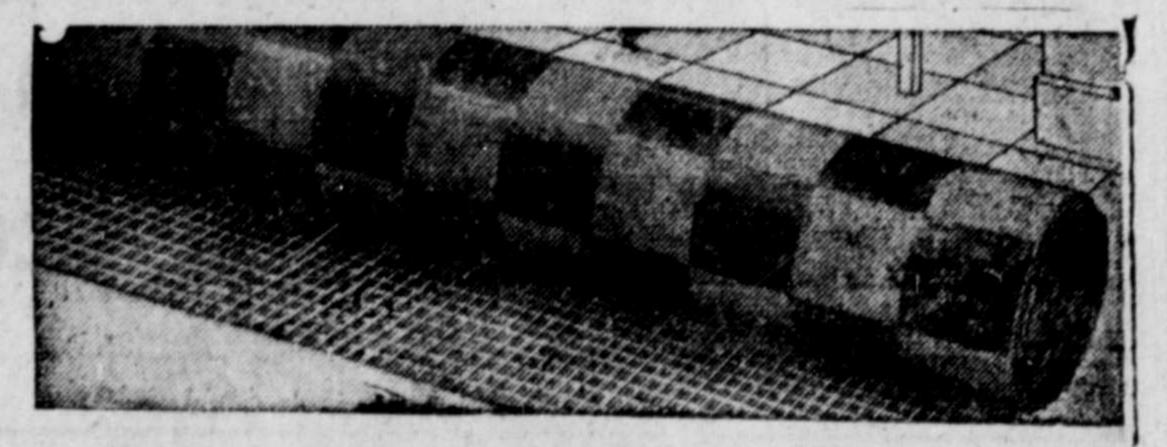
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