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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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GIVER AWAY rayers For eace In Writs Against New Directors Ingland As British And Surf Inlet Mine

Conclusion it is Announced That England and France Pyper) and against J. B. Wood-! re in Complete Agreement in Regard to Policy to be Taken with View to Ending Troubles

LONDON, September 19.—Yesterday was a day of proxy battle changed control of the ver for peace. The Archbishop of Canterbury issued company. call and it was concurred in, not only by all the Angli- It is claimed by the group form- will Probably Have To Play Pittschurches but also by practically all the free churches erly in control of Surf Inlet that oughout the country. Many of the churches were proxies obtained by the interests wded and evidently the British people took very ser-!

y the appeal to a higher power! ing the world through the + + + + + + ent critical period without rese to armed conflict.

tside of the reaction of the - Search For le of Britain to the call to er was the visit of Premier dier and Foreign Minister Bon- |+ to London where they met the rd as to the policy they would & delusions. The weather hav- + win hope of reaching a peace- + ing become wet and stormy it + settlement of the present dis- + is feared the missing man may + Fishermen In over Czechoslovakia but also + be in danger from exposure. a general plan of appeasement . Europe. Present at the meeting + + + + + + + + e French statesmen were Mnister Chamberlain, Sir Simon. Viscount Halifax and Samuel Hoare.

RAGUE, Sept. 19 .- The Czech don asking that they be con-Premier Hodge stated both provinces. any settlement involving the nting of a plebiscite to the peothe Czechs had no idea of takrevenge on the Sudetens.

OME, Sept. 19.—Premier Musspeaking at Trieste, urged a plebiscite be granted to all ons with a view to granting! m self determination. He also cussed the question of treatment

RAGUE, Sept. 19 .- A number of took place yesterday ents occurred in other parts of

ollowing the proclamation of r Henlein urging Sudeten citias to defend themselves against Czechs, legal proceedings were en against Henlein but so far as '6c. wn no warrant was issued for arrest. Yesterday he was said be still in Germany where he organized the Sudeten Gerns who had crossed the frontier. esterday the German governnt ordered the arrest of all chs in Germany to be held as

LONDON, Sept. 19.—No publicity s given in Russia to the speech source from which they come. Chancellor Hitler at Neuremberg. During the past week the military aches of England and France ve been in close conference.

Ports depends largely on the of liberation is near."

tench Ministers Confer writs in Supreme Court here commenced action against the new diractorate of Surf Inlet Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd. excepting J. R. worth, former manager of the company, as a result of developments arising out of the recent annual

> which Mr. Petley represented at the annual meeting were secured on Lost Man Fland E. L. Petley.

sh cabinet leaders and were in A search party has been + Surf Inlet, is advised that a re- though this is not at all certain on with brief intermissions a scouring the woods to the quisition for an extraordinary geneleven o'clock in the morning, + north of Terrace in search of + eral meeting of shareholders, signed same hour that the prayer ser- + T. Lever, who dissapeared last + by approximately 1,000,000 shares, commenced, until nearly mid- + Wednesday. It is understood + is being forwarded from New York. At that time a statement of that Mr. Lever has been in fights the Surf Inlet fight will be issued stating the Franch and + poor health for some time and + fought on two points: in the court sh ministers were in complete | latterly had been subject to + and at a shareholders meeting.

RE-SURVEY BORDER PORT BICKERTON, Nova Scotia, Sept. 19.—Three Nova Scotia sword-FREDERICTON, Sept. 19: (CP) fishermen were drowned last night -A re-survey of the Quebec-New Brunswick border will be under- when the schooner Nelson L. foundtaken, Hon, F. W. Pirie, minister of cred after striking a ledge. Three lands and mines has announced others rowed ashore. The dead are ed before any decision is ar- The expenses will be shared by Captain A. Conrad and two brothers. Wade and Garmen Bowers.

of the Sudeten area would be Riot Sticks And Tear Gas Used Saturday Night To Stop Labor Faction Fight In South

Blubber Bay Near Powell River Scene of Melee in Which Many Were Injured Including Union Secretary

POWELL RIVER, September 19 .- Five people are th tended to keep the people in under arrest and a dozen are in hospital with minor inmore or less continuous state of juries after the police broke up a demonstration between excitement. Two customs officials opposing labor factions at nearby Bubber Bay Saturday e killed by Sudeten Germans night. The police used riot sticks and tear gas in breakafterwards retired across the ing up a free-for-all involving striking members of the interinto Germany. Other minor ing up a free-for-all involving striking members of Am-

Halibut Sales

American Addington, 24,000, Booth, 9.7c and

Canadian

Takla, 40,000, Atlin 8.8c and 5c. Cape Beale, 40,000, Cold Storage, 8.7c and 5c.

age, 8.7c and 5c.

A German Report

SELB, Germany, Sept. 19.—The Sudeten German "Free Corps" now on Saturday the British cabinet numbering ten thousand early yes-Lord Runciman was recalled from cet the Czechoslovak Custom House of Heuhauson, seriously injured at least one Czechoslovakia. The nature of the issued a new statement, "The hour out."

New York terday attacked and badly damaging terday attacked and badly damaging in least one Czechoslovak Custom House of Heuhauson, seriously injured at least one Czech guard. The attack washing Boston-Czechoslovakia. The nature of the issued a new statement, "The hour out."

New York inning.

Philadely washing Boston-Czechoslovak Custom House inning. In session for five hours and terday attacked and badly damag-

At the Pacific Lime Company employees are still working despite the strike.

John Hole, secretary of the Independent Woodworkers and Robert Gardiner are held on charges of inciting to riot while T. Stewart, Joseph Jacobs and Bert Bertmann are charged with unlawful assembly. Gardiner suffered cracked ribs in Vera Beatrice, 10,000, Cold Stor- the melee. Constable Ellis is in the hospital suffering from the effect Constance B., 31,000, Royal, 9.2c of a "severe beating." Besides a dozen in the hospital, many others have been treated for cuts and hurts suffered from hurling stones.

Today's Baseball

American League New York 1, St. Louis 13 end sixth

Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 4. Washington 12, Detroit 2. Boston-Chicago cancelled, cold

All National League games rained

Britain And France Agree To Give Part Of Sudeten Czechoslovakia To Germany And Nations To Guarantee New Frontier

Decided Upon

burg Pirates in World Series Beginning October 5

that basis of misrepresentation and The New York Yankees are now that these individuals secured prox- defintely winners of the American ies while having financial interest League. The Pittsburg Pirates will in a deal with the company. Those probably be their opponents when named in the writ are Donald S. they meet for the opening of the White, E. L. Norton, T. L. Wilson World Series on October 5. The Pirates are 31/2 games ahead of In a telegram from Mr. Reed, J. the runners-up and it seems very * C. Ralston, formerly solicitor for probable they may keep ahead al

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .06. Big Missouri, .30. Bralorne, 8.75 (ask). Aztec. .06 (ask). Cariboo Quartz, 2.10. Dentonia, .041/2. Colconda, .061/4. Minto, .03. Fairview, .06. Noble Five, .02. Pend Oreille, 1.50. Pioneer, 2.65. Porter Idaho, .021/2. Premier, 2.05. Reeves McDonald, .25. Reno, .35. Reward, .033/4. Salmon Gold, .08. Hedley Amal., .031/2. Premier Border. .01. Silbak Premier, 1.60. Home Gold, .01/2. Grandview, .071/8. India, .011/2. Quatsino Copper, .03.

A. P. Con., .15. Calmont, .23. C. &. E., 1.90. Freehold, .041/4 (ask). McDougal Segur, .131/2. Mercury, $.06\frac{1}{2}$. Okalta, 1.02. Pacalta, .06 (ask).

Toronto Beattie, 1.10.

Central Pat, 2.20. Gods Lake, .40. Little Long Lac, 2.60. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.00. Pickle Crow, 4.30. San Antonio, 1.17. Sherritt Gordon, 1.07. Smelters Gold, .011/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.80. Oklend, .14. Mosher, .18. Madsen Red Lake, .35. Stadacona, .35. Francoeur, .20. Moneta, 1.35. Bouscadillac, .053/4. Thompson Cadillac, .19. Bankfield, .45. East Malartic, 1.87. Preston East Dome, 1.70. Dawson White, .011/2. Aldermac, .40. Kerr Addison, 1.70. Uchi Gold, 1.55. Int. Nickel, 47.25. Noranda, 69.00. Cons. Smelters, 54.00. Athona, .05. Hardrock, 1.57. Barber Larder, .17. Fernland, .10.

Decision Arrived at in Conference in London Yesterday-Czechs Do Not Like Decision and Ask for Help From Russia But So Far Without Result

LONDON, September 19.—The British and French governments today approved a large scale international deal to satisfy Chancellor Hitler and avert war in the present international crisis. Both London and Paris cabinets approved decisions reached by the Prime Ministers in conference here yesterday, apparently accepting Hitler's demands and proposing a system of guarantees which they hope will secure Central European peace at the price of Czechoslovakian's Sudentenland.

In Prague the Czechoslovakians met to face the decision on the proposal communicated to it by Britain and France. There were indications of the Czech leaders standing by their previous determination to defend themselves, even without the help of the eastern democracies and counting on help from Russia. Official silence was maintained here after a two-hour meeting of the British cabinet, called to ratify last night's agree-ment between Premier Chamberlain and Premier De- New Telegraph ladier, but it was generally expected that Mr. Chamber-lain would not delay long his return trip to Germany to Station Opened tell Hitler what the democracies had agreed to do. Here is the unofficial outline of the Anglo-French solution:

Sudeten districts of Czechoslovakia which in the district elections last May voted 75 per cent or more for the Henlein policy will be considered to have decided on union with Germany.

Districts which voted between 50 and 75 per cent for Henlein will be grouped in autonomous areas inside Czechoslovakia.

Arrangements will be made for exchange of populations to safeguard Germans who do not wish to come under German rule: similar arrangements for Polish or Hungarian minorities in the country.

The new frontiers to be guaranteed by Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Hungary and Rumania.

Czechoslovakia to be released from alliances with France and Russia and to become an independent neutral state like Belgium.

GENEVA, September 19.—Czechoslovakia was reported today to have asked Russian officials here for Soviet support against delivering the Sudeten area to Germany. Edouard Heirdrich, Czechoslovakian foreign office expert, conferred with Jacob Surits, Russian ambassadore to France and was said to have seen Soviet Foreign Minister Litvinoff later. There was no immediate confirmation of the conversations from Russian quarters.

PRAGUE, September 19.— Government has stationed police and Gendarmerie patrols throughout Prague to prevent demonstrations against the reported Anglo-French plan. The government announced it was considering the proposals "with all the earnestness the situation demands."

Adjournment For One Week Of Gun Inquiry

and former defence minister.

TODAY'S WEATHER

temperature 48 Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 47. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 51. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 48. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 47. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 40. Smithers-Part Cloudy, calm, 38. Burns Lake-Fog, calm, 37.

Railways Taken Over By Dominion Gov't

machine gun contract enquiry ad- ernment has taken over 21 rail- notice and the Esthonian authorijourned for a week soon after it ways. The first, in 1911, was 121/2 ties offered to look after them unopened today at the request of Hon. miles, owned by the Nova Scotia til they received assistance from J. L. Ralston, commission counsel Steel and Coal Company and the England. last in 1929, was 158 miles of the St. John and Quebec Railway.

The biggest system acquired was the Canadian Northern, 9.513 miles, in 1917, and the smallest, eight 5.307 miles.

Canadian Pacific in 1929.

: What Hitler Is Wanting:

A Czech member of Parlia- + * ment recently said in a Czech- * + oslovak paper:

"It is not a question of 'na-+ tionalities' in Czechoslovakia + + but of the Czechoslovak iron-+ works, coal and metal basins, + grain, sugar, meat; of the + + Hungarian wheat and corn; of + + the Roumanian petroleum; of + + the Ukrainian fertile plains; of + • an access to the Black Sea; of • + the German Drang nach Osten + + (thrust toward the East)."

The Government Telegraph Service announce the opening of a radio-telegraph station in connection with their wire service at Hudson Hope, B. C. This new station will give direct communication with Prince Rupert, by the government line, to Peace River points and many offices on the Dominion Government line in Alberta, which were formerly reached by wire from Edmonton.

Many Expelled From Russia By Official Order

MOSCOW, Sept. 19: - A few hundred men and women, 60 years of age and more, who have lived in Russia in some cases for more than half a century, have been ordered by the Soviet police to leave the country. With exception of the small Moscow colony of foreign diplomats, correspondents and businessmen, the whole resident po ulation of Russia now possess Soviet citizenship.

The group of elders includes men and women of several nationalities, many British, who came to Russia long before the revolution, often as tutors and governesses. A few years ago they might have taken out Soviet citizenship, but they preferred to keep their nationality. Recently. when they were ordered to leave the country, some of them asked to become Soviet citizens so that they might remain. The police said: "You waited too long."

One group of 36 British subjects in Leningrad, which has been looked after by Lady Muriel Paget. OTTAWA, Sept. 19.— The Bren! Since 1911, the Canadian gov- was ordered to leave on very short

OFFICIAL PROMOTED

TRURO, N. S., Sept. 19: (CP)-Terrace-Cloudy, northeast wind, miles, from the Montreal Tram- Appointment of Arthur F. Curran ways Company in 1924. The Grand as district poultry products in-Trunk Pacific system was 2,732 spector with the federal departmiles long and the Grand Trunk ment of agriculture in Ontario has been announced. Curran, a native The Northern Alberta Railways of Prince Edward Island, has ser-927 miles, were acquired jointly by ved with the department in Nova the Canadian National and the Scotia for 17 years as chief officer of the poultry division.

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CONTENTED COWS

One of the milk companies advertises that their milk is the product of contented cows. And then comes some unpleasant person and points out that there are no contented cows. The moment they are turned out into the pasture they are attacked by flies and gnats which make life miserable for them. They will swish their tails and run in order to get rid of the pesky flies. If some good friend of the cows builds a smudge in the corner of the field the cattle come around in order that the smoke may relieve them of their troubles.

Another trouble with contented cows is that occasionally a storm comes up and they have to run before it; or seek shelter under trees or hedges if no artificial shelter is provided for them.

We mention this just to show that men and women! are not alone in having their troubles. Go through alli phases of animal life and you will find the same thing. There is always something to keep us from being quite content with our lot.

Just now a great many of us are worried because the Nazis seem likely to start a war in which we may become involved. When it is not that, there are labor disputes, political disturbances, financial depressions to keep us from thinking too much of ourselves. Just when it seems as if everything was going to be lovely, there is some kind of a setback.

And yet it is noticed that most of these worries are mental. They do not really exist. They exist only in our minds. And, as has often been said, "Most of the things we fear never happen." While it is good for us to take an interest in world affairs and in national affairs which of course means political affairs, while we should all interest ourselves in civic affairs, in school affairs, in social affairs, in everything which touches our lives ever so remotely, we must control ourselves and our thinking and not let plausible talkers and plausible politicians and propagandists lead us away.

While we do not suggest that people should be "contented cows," we suggest that they should, while taking a keen interest in everything around them, remember that the world has been in existence many millions of years and the prospect is that it will last for many million more years and that we are only specs on its surface, insignificent as one of the discontented cows that is stirred to action by the little black flies. Of the billions of people who have lived and died in the past hundred years only a few hundreds at the most are remembered and the memory of those is gradually fading.

There have been wars and rumors of wars since men were turned out of the paradise of unconsciousness and learned to fight for their own existence and their right to a place in the world. There will be more wars and rumors of wars for years to some. But we are evolving mentally and physically and by harnessing the forces of nature we are learning to live together without fighting but there is a lot of loving to be done before we reach a point where we can subordinate our desire to the common! good. We see that as we look around us in Prince Rupert and listen to the excited and doolish talk of our embryo leaders.

War begins in the human mind. It is largely the result of ignorance and superstition and of that innate and god-given though wrongly applied desire to express ourselves.

William Turnbull Returns To City

Was Formerly Editor of the Daily News and Now is With Land Settlement Board

Prince Rupert looks very good to me after being away for about former friends. He left here twenty years, declared William 1917. Turnbull, formerly Bill Turnbull. editor of the Daily News in this city. Since leaving here a great deal of water has passed under the bridge. He went to Victoria to take a position with the Oliver government but when the Tories came into power Bill passed out. For good many years he was in South America, chiefly Brazil and Buenos gagements in the south. Aires but he arrived back in Victoria in August and now is with the government in connection with ior on Wednesday.

When coming north from Los at Fairview cemetery. Angeles Mr. Turnbull met Mr. and Mrs. Jack Venables at Oakland. California. Mrs. Turnbull is godmother to Miss Venables now grown circulation. Play safe!

up. He also met Arthur Spurr who, MINING MEN is running a fish market not far MINING MEN from San Francisco and doing well. Another former Prince Rupert man was Roy Miller who is still in the printing game in San Francisco. His younger son is the schoolboy

sprint champion down there. Mr. Turnbull has changed considerably since he left here. He i heavier but looks well and hearty. He is being kept busy meeting

Frank Merryfield, magician of the Showboat company which arrived here at the week-end will remain here while the Showboat continues south to various points along the coast. The boat is leaving tomorrow evening. Mr. Merryfield had to leave the boat to fill some en-

The funeral took place this afternoon from the chapel of the B. C. land settlement board activities. He Undertakers of the late Chris Berg, working on Hudson Bay Mountain producers in rural areas to enwill be leaving here for the inter- local fisherman. Rev. L. C. Jensen at Smithers and is camped at Lake courage increased production to D. G. Borland who returned in officiated and interment took place Kathlyn.

The Daily News Las an audited

WHY does anybody borrow money?

Here is the answer: Usually to make a profit or to use the money for his advantage.

Be the borrower a farmer, marketing organization, lumberman, miner, fisherman, rancher, manufacturer -none ever borrows from a bank and pays interest except to gain a benefit outweighing the interest charges.

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Occasionally same borrowed dollars become temporarily deadweight debt-perhaps you suffer a loss for a season through drought or other natural calamity. But with a better season, better prices and brighter business, the loser has a chance to recover his losses.

I borrow \$1,000 from the performs as an everyday routine, vice," one man instances. He amples.

goes on thus: . "Why do I borrow the \$1,000? To use in a business deal and

make a profit. "My deal concluded successfully. I repay the bank and have a profit of say \$100, which I put to my credit in the bank.

The bank has back its \$1,000 and interest, and I have \$100 I didn't have before.

"Multiply that borrowing of mine, my use of the money, my repayment and my profit, by many borrowers, day after day. and you see what is happening as a continuous revolving process throughout the year in the business world."

A farmer borrows for seed. cultivation or harvesting: fisherman borrows for bait, boat or wages; a manufacturer borrows against raw materials being fabricated, to pay wages to finish and market his goodsbut none of these borrows except in the hope of profit to himself, in supplying the needs of others.

Banking is not mysterious. A farmer's co-operative marketing organization uses bank credit so that the farmer may get cash for his crop at the elevator without waiting for it to reach Liverpool.

A merchant borrows from the bank and is enabled to pay his bills early, take advantage of discounts, and pass part of his saving on to his customers.

A small farmer with 20 hogs borrowed \$50 for feed, paid \$1.75 interest and was enabled to sell his hogs for \$100 more than he would have got on an earlier market. His net profit was \$48.75. That is an authentic case. Here is another:

A hog-raiser on a large scale paid \$100 interest on a loan for feed. He writes us that he made a net profit of nearly \$2,000. These are instances of the

kind of services bank credit, ex-

changed for individual credit,

bank, paying interest because in Canada. Any community can the bank is rendering me a ser- supply scores of similar ex-

What is money? Coinage, Bank of Canada notes, bank notes, deposits.

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Your Canadian dollars are useful factors in a system that produces wealth for all of Canada.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it. AT SMITHERS Is Seen For

geologist working in this district Rural this summer, accompanied R. W. property last week to inspect.

try in the Babine Mountains.

will continue his work here alone ancient colony. of the hills.

operating in the territory north subject was being studied by study and east of Hazelton, is also due groups throughout the rural and Famous Players in Smithers today with his party, fishing areas on the West Coast.

Ottawa.

front but Hitler has not quit. He is ket, due to unsettled conditions on the job all the time.

It is not a case of freeing the Sudeten from Czech rule but of getting that big munition factory so that he may be able to get more and more.

My name and aim is Hitler, My job is getting more, If I do not flop

I'll never stop Though I smear the world with

"Nothing to read around place," stormer the man house who had settled down for evening, "but some old next month" magazines!"

Prospective Bridegroom (gaily) "Will it take much to feather

Furniture Dealer: "Oh, no; only a little down."

Young Mother: "Nurse, what is the most difficult thing for a young

mother to learn?" Nurse: "That other people have perfect children, too."

you like? . . . Well, why don't you along!"

answer?" She: "Darling, silence is golden!"

"What do you thing is the trouble!

with farming?" "Well," replied Farmer Bentover.; "in my day when we talked! about what we could raise on 60 acres, we meant corn-not loans

"Mummy, I something."

"Darling, big girls that are nearly five never whisper before com- made to me in writing. pany."

"All right then, but that gentle- August, A. D. 1938. man over there took another cake, when you weren't looking."

ENCIRCLES ISLAND

CHARLOTTETOWN. (CP)-Prof. William A. Reddin of Prince of Wales College completed canoe trip which encircled Prince Edward Island. His trip is! believed to be the first in the islland's history. The professor covered as much as 30 miles a day.

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Bright Future Co-Operatives

Movement Only In Its Infancy In Newfoundland

They returned to Smithers last HALIFAX, Sept. 19: (CP) evening and Dr. Lang will leave Bright future for the development immediately to inspect the coun- of co-operatives in Newfoundland where the movement now was only His Party, which is made up n its infancy, was predicted here largely of students, will be leav- by J. Gordon Howell, acting secing shortly to resume their studies retary of the Department of Agriin the universities but Dr. Lang culture and Rural Extension in the

until the weather drives him out Farmers and fisherman had become interested in the possibilities Anniversary Of Dr. Armstrong, who has been of co-operative marketing and the

while the party of Dr. Kindle is Campaign among the primary llower the amount of foodstuffs Vancouver on the steamer fame These parties are all working imported, was being carried out by last night says the convention a under the Department of Mines at the Newfoundland agriculture de- Theatre managers

Expansion of the co-operative which he attended celebrated in movement had benefitted the fish twentieth anniversary of one ng areas in some sections along tions of the big company Many the West Coast while the co-op gers were there from Alberta and erative system was making encour- British Columbia and among the aging progress in the western sec- distinguished men attending m tion of the island, Mr. Howell said N. L. Nathanson of Toronto pres. It may seem quiet on the western! Falling off of the European mar; dent of the concern. The gather

> as well as the embargo placed on imported fish by the Brazilian | ver government, were contributing factors in the present depressed situation of the fishing industry, held

Teacher Writes Theme Song

EDMONTON, Sept. A theme song has been added to the physical drills and games learned by instructors in training here for Alberta's youth training course. Classes in the scheme will swing into action throughout the province in October.

Words of the song were written by William Cromb, an Edmonton school teacher attending the training classes. Set to the tune of 'Anchors Away," it is sung as a preliminary to drills and exercis-

ing bouts. It goes: "Stride forward full and free, Reach for the swy;

Our health fraternity Builds strength and keen agility. So swing freely down the line, Breathe full and strong!

Alberta's great health program! He: "What sort of bracelet would | builds 'em and marches right

> LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Certificate of Title No. 12144-I. to

the East Half of the South West Quarter of Section Five (5), Township Three (3), Range Five (5), Coast District, in the Province of British Columbia, said to contain Eighty (80) WHEREAS proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name

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the steamer Catala las

W Turnbull of Victoria was an rrival on the steamer Catala dur-

J W. Engelcke and family were om Vancouver last night.

ity on Saturday night's train on his way to Anyox. om a brief trip to Terrace on egal business.

Guido Bussanich arrived in the Simpson on the steamer Catala. his home here.

D. G. Borland arrived home on race.

mmerce at that point.

funter and S. J. Hunter, who were with them, will return on Tuesday

f 6350 has 522 licensed radio re- night. elvers, according to a list just isof 5,992 has 1286 sets.

Nanaimo Wellington Lump, Interior Sootless, Pea Coal for automatic stokers, Nut and Egg Coal for ranges. Albert & McCaffery, Phone 116.

"That man is here again!" Yes, the Fuller Brush Man. His number is Green 997.

A. B. Brown of Anyox passed R. L. McLennan returned to the through last night on the Catala

> J. E. Moody of Port Simpson returned early this morning to Port

Pete Cravetto will return to the from a brief business trip to Ter- & Coffee Shoppe

Norman A. Watt returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a brief trip to Terrace and Lakelse

light from Alert Bay where they Mr. and Mrs. A. Stenset and ave been visiting with Mr. and children arrived on the steamer Irs. Charles Fife of the Bank of Catala last night. They are from Zeballos, Vancouver Island.

Members of Women's eturnend to the city on Saturday Auxiliary please attend meeting! light's train from a ten-day holi- Tuesday 8 p.m. at Hospital Board ay trip to Lakelse Lake. G. A Room. New members welcome.

Mrs. W. R. Smith of Stewart is returning home on the steamer D. Campbell, Montreal; Mr. and Prince Rupert with a population Catala which passed through last Mrs. Linstad, city; W. Turnbul!

ned. Nanaimo with very little Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers and couver; Mrs. M. Frickner, Vanhore population has 1522 sets and two children sailed on the Prin- couver; F. Waterman, Seattle. Nelson with an official population cess Louise Saturday afternoon for Vancouver.

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the coming season: President, Bob Capstick. Secretary, Thelma Doiron. Treasurer, Charlie Bunn.

tine Peterson and Margaret Lamb | Durnford officiating, when Phyllis There was a large turnout of Gertrude Letnes, third daughter of Ore Shipment members and they plan a very the late Martin and Mrs. M. B. Letactive season with Mrs. M. Lambines of this city became the bride of as chaperone.

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Savoy Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alexcee, Port Hall, September 29. Edward; Charles Patsy, Hazelton; Nive. Vancouver: Miss A. Flor- C. C. F. Bazaar, October 1. ence, Stewart; Fred Alexcee, Port Edward; Harry Attree. Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, city.

Vancouver.

Knut Hansen, Port Essington: A. Lund, Mrs. Barnes, city; Mr and Mrs. Granerud, Perow; Hauglan, Winnipeg; S. Suseki, Skeena River; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennie, Claxton; J. McIntyre, Port, October 13. Edward.

Smithers Man To Live In Rupert

Harry Attree who has been carrying on a meat market business in vember 17. Smithers for the past year, has disposed of his interests there to C. ember 24. Webber of Smithers and has accepted a position with the Swift Canadian Co. at Prince Rupert.

Mr. Attree grew up in Terrace and for a time was employed in a meat market in Prince Rupert where he became well known before going to Smithers. He has been a very popular young man in that town and will be greatly missed by a large circle of social as well as business friends. He arrived here at the week-end.

Pretty Wedding On Saturday

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening at the territory which is tributory eight o'clock in the St. Peter's to that point. Executive-Joan Squires, Kris- Church, Seal Cove, Rev. Roy C. H. John Slatta, eldest son of Mr. and For Sampling At Mrs. K. Slatta also of this city.

The bride was attended by Miss Prince Rupert Ida Slatta and Alfred Ritchie was Prince Rupert groomsman. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom.

The young couple who are wellknown and popular will take up Tresidence in this city.

Spirited Bidding Smithers Tax Sale

Lots Not Wanted

SMITHERS, Sept. 19:- The provincial tax sale was held at the court house in Smithers on Thursday by the Government Agent and about 40 interested buyers had gathered for the occasion. A large number of properties were on the tax list covering the territory from Usk to Houston and these were

all offered for sale individually. The sale lasted all day and

Announcements

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St Peter's Tea Mrs. Lineham September 22.

Baptist Church Tea September 21. Basket Social Dance, Oddfellow's

Grocery Shower, Ridley Home, October 6.

Eastern Star tea, Masonic Hall, October 6, Mrs. Parker presents Mi Lady's Trousseau.

Catholic Bazaar, October 12, 13. Presbyterian Tea "The Manse

Canadian Legion W. A. Bazaar October 19

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

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some spirited bidding was seen on a few choice pieces of agricultural lands. The town lots for the most part went begging in practically every townsite.

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On Friday morning Mr. Campbell, the Government Agent, proceeded to Burns Lake where sale was held of the properties in

SMITHERS, Sept. 19 .- Messrs Campbell, Banta and Loveless, owners of the Glacier Gulch mine near Lake Kathlyn, have been mining a shipment of ore for the sampling plant at Prince Rupert and expect to soon have it ready to go forward.

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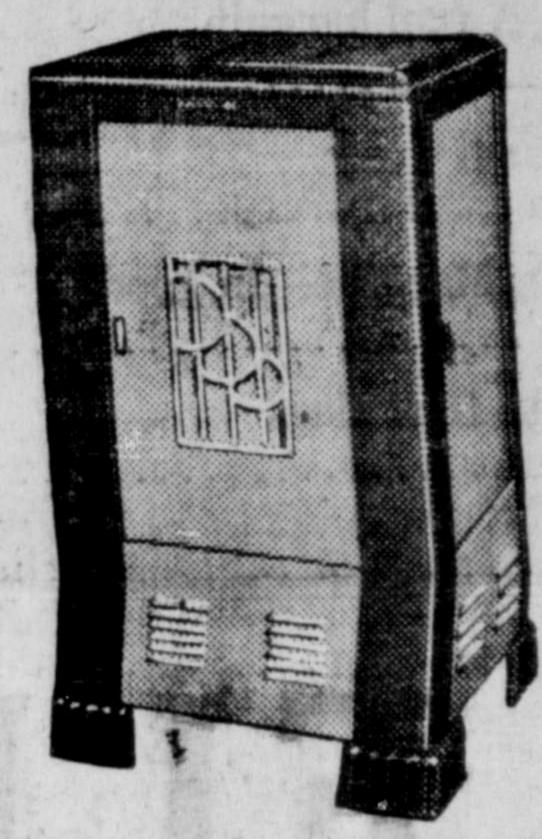
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BURNS AND ALLEN HEAD

Gracie Allen, George Burns and Martha Raye, who panicked audiences in "College Holiday," head the all-star cast of the new Paramount musical comedy, "College Swing." In this story of a collegiate nitwit who takes over a leading TO RETOCTATO American university and runs it to 15 MISSING suit herself, the three gay clowns are assisted in their antics by Bob Hope, who climbed into the top drawer of stardom by virtue of his single performance as the master of Search Continuing For Tom Lever, of transportation officials from the Mr. Selgman said when leaving Broadcast of 1938."

The story of "College Swing" is a will bequeathing the college he Thursday morning when, partialhas founded to the first female ly clad, he left the home of Carl an examination in it. The camera staying. It is feared he may have! then slides on down two centuries been lost in the Kitsumkalum Rivand shows Gracie, his descendant, er, towards which he was traced getting herself in shape for the big by footprints, by the searchers.

discovers a short-cut to knowledge near Kitsumkalum. Last winter he! shipment of herring bait. like a piker. She passes the examinations with flying colors and taking lill-health since then. He has three Big Plane Crippled the Indian Agent, R. S. Sargent and the Newicks. iately. Under Gracie's regime, an and William Bohler. educational revolution takes place. "Liberal education" is made "liber- Mordens Of Quick Gracie as "Dean of Men," Martha Raye as a member of the faculty and Hope as "Prefessor of Applied To Live In South Romance," He "applies" it to, of all people, Martha, thus forming the screen's newest love team.

part as the woman-hating multiunable to prevent his master from war services. becoming entangled in the wiles of America's most novel "educator."

HORSES FOR TERRACE

SMITHERS, Sept. 19:-Carl G. ern atmosphere will be more con- safety. How this valiant effort in Smithers a few days ago to look make complete recovery in health. romantic complications of the for a team of horses for work on Mrs. Arthur White is accom-story, make for a powerful ending the logging contract which Mr. panying Mr. and Mrs. Morden on, leave on today's train for Ter- then return to Smithers. race with them.

THREE DROWN

CAPREEL, Ont., Sept. 19.-Two men and a boy were drowned when their boat capsized. They were William Mayers, Phillip Kelley and Mac Dennie.

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couple of hours. Those leaving the

Feared Lost in Kitsumkalum River

Lever lived here since early boywhich would make Einstein look underwent a serious operation at es control of the university immed- brothers-James and Cecil Lever

SMITHERS, Sept. 19:-Mr. and as a happy-go-lucky transport pil-Edward Everett Horton fresh! Mrs. Frank Morden of Smithers ot. from his role as Claudette Colbert's left here this morning by auto-, Joan Fontaine creates much of conniving father on "Bluebeard's mobile for the south and expect the trouble when both Dix and tinuous advertisement of British Eighth Wife," plays an important to take up residence somewhere Morris fall in love with her. The Columbia. on Vancouver Island.

rivalry between them carries or millionaire who learns about ro- in the Quick district ever since the along with Miss Fontaine's pilot even stranger, likes it! George war but was obliged to give up in war but war but was obliged to give up his cousin are assigned to fly a big; Burns appears as his secretary, who illness which is attributed to his sia in surveying a proposed new air route.

He was in Smithers Hospital for The crippling of the big plane in several months and then took up a lonely area of Alaska leads into residence in Smithers where he the dramatic climax, when two of

Muller and son of Terrace arrived genial to him and that he will succeeds and its results on the

has remained for the past year. | the survivors try to bring the His friends hope that the south- third one, dying, to the coast and!

Muller has at Terrace. They loca- the trip and she will spend a few Olof Hanson, M. P., arrived in ted a fine team of grays and will weeks visiting in the south and the city Saturday night from the

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Artist from Paris and Wife Spent ship at this port were Leonard Five Weeks in District Enjoying Mumford, Shane Murray, John Themselves Dohl, George Kerzinger, Louis Clark

Clarence Haude and Edward Wil-"This is a wonderful country and son. These all joined the ship at Skagway. The Louise had 165 pas- many thousands more tourists should come to see it every year." stated K. Selgman, who with Mrs. The steamship Princess Louise on Selgman, have been visiting Prince her next southbound voyage ex- Rupert and Hazelton but particupects to bring out a large number larly Hazelton.

Saturday evening for Vancouver enroute home to Paris, that he and For the past few days two old- Mrs. Selgman had had a most enthe high-geared fantasy which has TERRACE, Sept. 19:-Under the timers of Oona River have been joyable holiday. They had been always provided Burns and Allen direction of Provincial Constable receiving congratulations from warned against going to Hazelton with their most successful material. H. L. McKenney, search is being friends on their recent marriage as they were told everything there It opens in Puritan times with a continued for Tom Lever, aged 37. They are Emil Quist and Mrs. M. was very crude, hotel accommodawealthy old New Englander making who has been missing since early Norberg who have lived at Oona tion poor, and they would find it River for many years but now difficult to eat the food that was have decided to commence life to- put before them. They were so member of his family who passes Pohle with whom he had been gether in new surroundings. They agreeably surprised that instead of are living on Sixth Avenue in this staying a week they had spent five city. Mr. Quist is a fisherman. weeks. They found the hotel accommodation excellent and Mrs. The Northland, Captain Len Wil- Newick's boarding house was so exliams, was in port yesterday from cellent they were most reluctant With the aid of a resourceful hood, having been a son of the Ketchikan with a shipment of fish about leaving. The scenery was young student, Bob Hope, Gracie late Mrs. F. B. Bohler, He ranched for this port. The boat took out a gorgeous and the people particularly hospitable. He wished to men-

In Alaska Shown In While at Hazelton Mr. Seligman purchased a tall totem pole from the natives at Hagwelgaet and he expects to donate it to a new museum which is being established in Paris. Through the courtesy of Captain Mortimer and others and is an exciting picture of the air the consideration of the Federal government he had been able to arrange for shipping this pole out of the country. It was useless where it was and now it would be a con-





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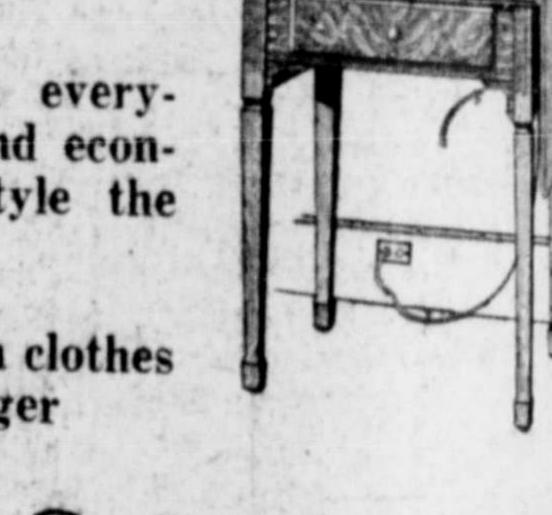
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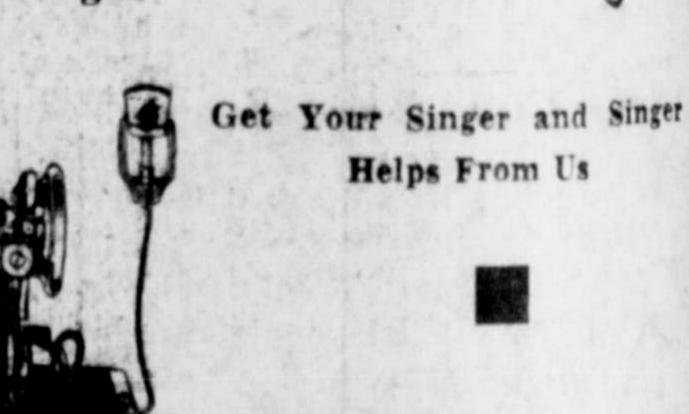
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