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Tomorrow's Tides

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International Situation

Was Career of Cardinal Head of Roman Catholic Church's Richest Diocese

ch and head of the richest nations was stressed. se in the world, died in his early Sunday at his summer TRED TO years of age, having been born umble parentage November 20 in City Hall Place in Five is District on the lower East n years of his life, while atng parochial school, were no rent from those of the aver-

Il of us to do." the age of fifteen, he entered lle Institute from which he graduated in 1886 and finishhis studies in Manhattan Colin 1888. His theological studies continued at St. Joseph's Semy. Troy. N. Y. With his ordina in 1892 he began the ecclesical career which was to lead to the Cardinalate in the and 5c to 8.1c and 5c. t term of thirty-two years.

me Cardinal's first step upward when he was made secretary Is predecessor, Cardinal Farley, llary bishop of New York the was made chancellor of and 6c. diocese and, when Cardinal ey became Archbishop of New Father Hayes was made lliary bishop which position h until he succeeded to the 5c. abishopric on the death of Car-

hough the work of directing and 5c. al Hayes still found time for 5c. ritable works, which made him and 5c. of the outstanding prelates of time. He was one of the best d men on current events and for his frequent utterances mely subjects.

ne of them—his criticisms of the ich he said, was misthe stage "to glorify obscenilth and to exploit the deof the unfortunate"characterized as "pagan." Interested In Ireland

vement for equal rights with ture, rain and fog patches. ernal affairs of Ireland. While with occasional fog patches. frequently expressed favor for untry, he was more corncerned Sunspots May ut peace for the Irish people. The Cardinal's views on temper- Affect Radio were widely quoted, "The atholic Church stands always for mperence," he said. "There are Greatest Eruption in Years is Previrtues of justice, fortitude prudence and temperance fits with these three. If an individavoid extremes."

avoid the evident conclusion panied by serious earthquakes on (Continued on Page Five) the earth.

Friendship Of States-France

fayette Monument at Mouth of River Garonne in France is Dedicated

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 6:- The was born among the very Egypt was the supposed target of FRIGHTFUL people in the lower part of an assassin's bullet Sunday. How-York," the Cardinal once said, ever, the missile went wide of its my thought and love have mark. It was during a swimming vs been with these unfortun- meet that the would-be assassin I made up my mind years a twenty-year old student, fired at Ten Persons Killed When Royal Air that, if I could do anything the youthful monarch. He was we them a new start. I would promptly taken into custody by merely doing what God intend- nearby guards but denied any intention of killing the King

Halibut Sales

Summary

American 121,000 pounds, 8.5c and 6c to 9c and 6c.

American

Chelan, 25,000, Cold Storage, 8.5c and injured were people in the

Arcade, 13,000, Booth, 8.8c and 6c.

Kereille, 9,500, Pacific, 7.7c and C

Oldfield, 14,000, Atlin, 7.9c and 5c. Melville, 23,000, Cold Storage, 7.8c

archdiocese was arduous, Car- N P. Dorreen, 15,000, Booth, 8c and

by notable civic, patriotic and Gulvik, 19,000, Cold Storage, 8.1c

hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow

ted a movement for cleaner nears to be high southwest of I filler Millitt He was also distinguished Vancouver Island, cooler weather c this denunciations from the prevails over the interior while Seriously III of divorce and the birth on the coast rain has been general atrol movement, both of which Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Moderate to fresh south to south-east winds, unsetwas a critic of the woman's tled with much the same tempera-

which he said was the "low- West Coast of Vancouver Island instead of the levelling, of - Moderate to fresh south to men." He was interested in the south-east winds, cloudy and cool

dicted by Astronomical Scientists

can't be temperate but abuses SANTA CLARA, Cal., Sept. 6. obstail bound by conscience Astronomers of Santa Clara Uni- nings). abstain entirely. You have to versity predict the greatest erup- Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4. tion of sun spots in many years. Asked to construe this in regard Magnetic distrubances resulting prohibition, Cardinal Hayes re- therefrom may affect short wave the Volseted a point blank comment on radio reception but the California Cleveland 6, Detroit 0. (Bob Fell-Volsetad Act but said: "When scientists do not agree with the er's fourtheen victory with nine de-Master Himself used wine at forecast of French scientists that feats.) Last Supper, it is very difficult that the sun spots will be accom-

WAS DOWN NEAR HERE:

Pilot Joe Crosson Held in Grenville Channel While on Mercy Flight

Pilot Joe Crosson, noted Alaska BORDEAUX, France, Sept. 6.— commercial flier, carrying J. M. for several hours before continuing + this morning. his flight to Alert Bay and thence All to Seattle where he arrived late + + + + + + + + the abductors. yesterday. The plane had left Ket-1 of New York. There the first Youthful Ruler of Egypt Target chikan at 1 p.m. While down the Of Would-Be Assassin's Bullet | plane received weather reports from Prince Rupert.

AIR CRASH

Force Ship Hits House and Explodes

LONDON, Sept. 6: (CP)-Three! persons were killed and nineteen seriously injured as a result of a frightful crash of a Royal Air Force plane in Edmonton, a suburb of London, Sunday. The plane crashed into the roof of a house and burst into flames, exploding as the Canadian- 95,500 pounds, 7.7c seething mass hurtling into the street, spattered pedestrians with burning gasoline. The dead in-Arrow, 35,000, Pacific, 8.5c and 6c. cluded the pilot, a woman who was Summit, 12,000, Royal, 8.8c and 6c. in bed in a room of the house which Majestic, 36,000, Atlin, 9c and 6c. the plane struck. The other killed

Norman, 15,000, Royal, 8c and 5c. Another Note Sent To Mexico

Sharpest Missive Yet Dispatched in Regard to Oil Expropriations

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 6 .-Another note-the shorpest yethas been sent by the United States Department of State to the Mexican government in regard to the recent expropriation of the property of American oil companies. at Mantime it is reported that the Mictoria and Prince Rupert. This fore- M xican government is negotiating 3c with Germany for disposal of oil.

General Synopsis-Pressure ap Prince Arthur

Special Prayers in London Churches Weather This for son of Duke of Connaught and Grandson of Queen Victoria

LONDON, Sept. 7: (CP)-Prince; aged Duke of Connaught and Much Sun, Little Rain And grandson of Queen Victoria, is Warmest Day gravely ill. Special prayers for his

National League

American League

St. Louis 2, Chicago 8. Foxx's fourteenth homer.)

Station House

: MRS. MEEKS IS ABUSED Fire Is Raging

PROVINCIAL

Experience with Abductors

YUBA CITY, Cal. Sept. 6: (CP)-· Fifty-five year old Mrs. W.R. Meeks Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet Perry, 77-year-old Yakima finan- The station house of the rancher's wife, who was kidnapped out of control over one thousand of France and Ambassador William cier, who had been stricken with Canadian National Railways at + last Thursday from her home and JOSEPH New York, Septem- C. Bullitt of the United States took acute appendicitis while on a visit + Henry House, nine miles east + held for ransom of \$15,000, was Hayes, who rose from the Hayes, was struck by found staggering along a lonely impression in combatting it. There banks district, to Seattle for treat- the Hayes, was struck by found staggering along a lonely impression in combatting it. There banks district, to Seattle for treat- the Hayes, was struck by found staggering along a lonely impression in combatting it. There banks district, to Seattle for treat-Hayes, who rose from the the mouth of the Garonne River of banks district, to Seattle for treat- I lightning in an electrical storm * road in a weakened condition on a the Lafayette monument. The ev- ment at the hands of specialists, in the Rocky Mountains last & Sunday and is now receiving hosthe Roman Catholic er-increasing friendship of the two was forced down in Grenville Chan- evening and was destroyed by pital treatment. She was held by ington. nel, south of Prince Rupert, Sunday & fire. There was interruption + two captors who denied her food afternoon owing to "pea soup" to Canadian National telegra- and abused her. Finally they deweather conditions and lack of vis- phic communication for a time * serted her and she struggled from LU ibility and was forced to stay down | but service had been restored the bush to the road where she was * picked up by passing motorists. An • intensive search is being made for

FINAL BULLETINS

PULP MILL STILL ALIVE

under way and really believe we can conclude it this fall or not

later than next spring," says Edward A. Thompson, prominent

San Francisco financier, in a letter to City Commissioner W. J.

Alder. During a recent visit here, Mr. Thompson stated that

his syndicate had already put \$100,000 into the undertaking and

had no intention of dropping it. Mr. Thompson's letter sug-

DROWNING FATALITIES

drowning while traffic accidents sent eight to hospital, none be-

ing critically injured. The dead are: Frank Irvine, 46. fisher-

man, who was drowned in the Fraser River early today as he

was putting a net over the side; Norman Wilson, 21, drowned at

Cultus Lake, 60 miles east, on Sunday, and Harry Fisher, 21,

REBELS HIT BRITISH SHIP

killed when the vessel was hit by three bombs and fired on dur-

ANOTHER CARDINAL DIES

congregation rites, died today of a heart attack at the age of

REBELLION IN CHILE

dead and fifty-eight are arrested in a rebellion by a small group

of Chilean National Scocialists which was crushed after three

and a half hours of fighting. It is feared that additional deaths

may lift the total to between eighty and one hundred persons.

General Carlos Ibanez, former dictator and presidential candi-

date, has been arrested and blamed for the revolt. He will

LABOR DAY DEATH TOLL

TORONTO-The Canadian Labor Day week-end death total

is thirty-nine. Ontario had twenty-two deaths and British Col-

SANTAGO, Chile- At least sixty-nine persons are known

ROME-Camillo, Cardinal Laurenti, prefect of the sacred

MADRID-A stoker aboard the British freighter Marvia was

drowned in the Bridge River district while bathing.

ing an insurgent air raid on the port of Alicante.

seventy-six years.

probably face court martial.

umbia at least three.

VANCOUVER-Three men died over the holiday wee-end by

gests an early visit here by F. L. Buckley.

"We, like you, are very anxious to get this pulp mill project

Serious Forest

California Woman in Hospital After | Conflagration in Northern Idaho Is Completely Out of Control

> SAND POINT, Idaho, Sept. 6: (CP)—A serious forest fire is raging acres of land near here. Four hundred fire fighters are making little; parts of northern Idaho and Wash-

MEAFINED

Admit Losses on Ebro River But the Czech government, in an ul-Maintain They Are Holding Elsewhere

Frontier, Sept. 6: (CP)—The loy- man region, recognition of full alists admitted reverses Sunday in equality of Sudetens in the fighting in the Ebro River sector | Czechoslovakia state and recogbut maintained that they wife nition of the equality of the Gerholding the line elsewhere against man language in the Sudeten a renewed insurgent offensive in area. Reuters said acceptance by the Spanish civil war.

The insurgents, evidently convinced of victory on the Ebro, are resuming the offensive in the Valencia area.

MOVING ON

Under Orders To Take Chinese City By End of Month

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6: (CP)-Japanese forces in the Yangste River with the Czech government for a valley are reported under orders to take Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, by the end of September. One of the invading columns is said to be within ninety miles of the city.

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

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .09.

Big Missouri, .29. Bralorne, 9.25. Aztec, .061/4. Cariboo Quartz, 2.50. Dentonia, .05. Golconda, .06. Minto, .033/4. Fairview, 5/8063/4. Noble Five, .021/4. Porter Idaho, .03. Pioneer, 2.92. Premier, 2.30. Reeves McDonald, .25. Reno, .39. Relief Arlington, .16. Reward, .041/4. Salmon Gold, .111/2. Taylor Bridge, .03. Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 1.90. Congress, .003/4. Home Gold, .001/2. Grandview, .065/8. Indian, .013/4. Quatsino Copper, .033/4. Haida, .021/2.

A. P. Con., .15. Calmont, .28. C. & E., 2.10. Freehold, .04. McDougal Segur, .14. Mercury, .08. Okalta, 1.16. Pacalta, .05. Home Oil, 1.05.

Toronto Beattie, 1.25. Central Pat., 2.40. Gods Lake, .44. Little Long Lac., 3.00. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.15. Pickle Crow, 5.00. San Antonio, 1.23. Sherritt Gordon, 1.17. Smelters Gold, .021/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.45.

NO ANSWER BY HITLER IN CRISIS

Chancellor Adolf Hitler Fails To Give His Decision in Regard To Czechoslovakia

Is Not Ready

Has No Economic Worries But is Not in Position to Fight

LOOKS LIKE PEACE LONDON, Sept. 6. - Reuters News Agency reported today that

timate offer to settle the minority dispute promised Sudeten Germans recognition of territor-HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish ial autonomy of the Sudeten Gerthe Sudetens was practically cer-

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- This was expected to be a momentous day in European affairs for it was thought that Chancellor Adolf Hitler would announce his future policy in regard to the German Sudeten question in Czechoslovakia. However, Der Feuhrer completely ignored Czechoslovakia in his proclamation to the Nazi Congress, thereby dis-Japanese Forces Are Said To Be appointing observers who had hoped for an inkling of German intentions in Central Europe.

There is no indication yet as to what course Hitler may take-continue further peaceful negotiations settlement or march into the country on the pretext of aiding the Sudetens.

Hitler is expected to make a number of important speeches during the course of an eight-day Nazi party congress at Nuremberg for which 800,000 Nazis from all parts of Germany are assembled.

Speaking to the Nazi Congress today. Chancellor Hitler assured his followers that Germany was so healthy economically that it "will be without worries for a good few years to come." Hitler gave warning that Germany could no longer be brought to heel by economic blockade such as that which reduced the nation to virtual starvation in the closing months of the Great War. He hinted that Germany was not yet economically ready for war and would not be so until production was raised to higher levels.

Labor Day Death Toll Was Heavy

NEW YORK, Sept. 6: (CP)-United States Labor Day holiday deaths numbered 396, most of them being automobile fatalities.

Oklend, .16.

Mosher, .24. Madsen Red Lake, .42. Stadacona, .45. Francoeur, .291/2. Moneta, 1.52. Bouscadillac, .06. Thompson Cadillac, .231/2. Bankfield, .53. East Malartic, 2.17. Preston E. Dome, 1.51. Hutchison Lake, .03. Dawson White, .03. Aldermac, .44. Kerr Addison, 1.90. Uchi Gold, 2.02. Int. Nickel, 49.25. Noranda, 72.50. Con. Smelters, 59.25. Athona, .06. Hardrock, 2.10. Barber Larder, .22.

churches on Sunday. Today's Baseball

Boston 5, New York 6 (ten in-

St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 0.

Boston 5, Washington 7. (Jommy

PRINCE HAS Year Is Finer

BLACK PREDOMINATED

"Blackout."

Arthur of Connaught, son of the August Was Favorable Month With Former Heir To Spanish Throne Is Fatally Injured In Automobile Crash

recovery were said in London. A fine August contributed to MIAMI, Florida, Sept. 6: (CP)making the weather record so far The Count of Covadonga, former this year in Prince Rupert a much heir to the Spanish throne, was more favorable one than last year, fatally injured in an automobile So far this year there has been a crash last night. Hereditary total of 843.1 hours of sunshine hemophilea, which causes profuse compared with 720 hours up to a bleeding complicated his injuries corresponding date last year. The and he bled to death. precipitation for 1938 so far has

Manufacture F. L. Burnstein

aggregated 36.75 inches as against FIGHTING AT 43.16 inches in the first eight months of 1937. August 23, when 73 was recorded, was the warmest day of the year in Prince Rupert.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 6: (CP)-BARSBY, Eng., Sept. 6: (CP) - Fourteen Arabs were killed Sunday An all-black lamb born here dur- in a new outbreak of Palestine dising a blackout has been named orders on the site of ancient Armaggedon.

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THE GERMAN POLICY

The policy of Germany is to control if not to absorb all the states bordering on that country and obtain thet return of the colonies taken from her at the close of the! war. That has been made plain by German statesmen. It also has been intimated that Germany is prepared to fight to obtain what she wants, if not now, in the near future. By keeping this policy to the front, the German Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1 (eleven leaders hope to continue their control of Germany indefin- innings). itely. Without some such policy the German people might, become instrospective and decide on a change of government in spite of the present lack of freedom there.

MAKES CHANGES GRADUALLY

Even the Soviet government of Russia is finding it! desirable to make changes slowly. In the large grazing areas where the owners of herds of cattle killed them a few years ago to prevent the state taking them, the people are now allowed to own their own cattle, herses or goats and the government is counting on education and steady? pressure from above to bring about a condition under which no person is allowed to enrich himself by amploying! labor. At present the cattle owners are allowed to have pittsburg a few herders to help them in some regions.

WHO WOULD BE A JEW?

One of the books that most boys read is "Ivanhoe" by Sir Walter Scott in which the trials and tribulations of the · Jews are so ably pictured and which shows how in those early days England was a party to Jew baiting. Today our attention is again drawn to the attitude of the Fascist countries in their treatment of this race. Italy is forcing out of the country all Jews who have been there less than twenty years, and, of course, they will leave their money behind them, just as they are doing in Austria under German rule.

It seems that mankind is still somewhere very close. to the jungle state in development. The Jews are traders Big Game Hunting and, as with others, their trading is not always exactly Big Game Hunting ethical. They are willing to take a chance but they look ahead and figure out the possibilities with the result that On Digby Island many become rich. This makes some of them disliked by their neighbors. Shylock was a mythical character creat- Bruin Is Unusual and Unwelcome the series Jack Bromwich of Aus- Finance Committee-J. J. Gillis, ed by his enemies. There are Shylocks in every country and in every race. We feel that Italy is making a grave mistake in following in the footsteps of her ally. What the world needs today is more toleration instead of less.

Taught by Vancouver Teacher Guaranteed Course-No Scales-\$1.00 per Lesson, \$10.00 for 12 Lessons-Will Commence Early in September

Enrol at DAILY NEWS Now!

Also Piano-Accordion

PITTSBURG

Buccaneers Lost Double Chicago Cubs Yesterday But Still Have Four Game Lead

PITTSBURG, Sept. 6; (CP)-Pittsburg Pirates dropped both ends of a double bill to the Cnicago Cubs yesterday and had their margin of National League leadership reduced to four games over the Cincinnati Reds who took a double-header from the St. Louis Cardinals. The Reds and Cubs had been tied for Northelt Park in September. second place up to Saturday when, the former took a double-header! game from the Reds.

day the leading New York Yankees, (\$122,50) by the soccer council. enjoying a fourteen-and-a-half game margin of leadership and second place with the former tak-cent years. ing a double bill from the Washington Senators yesterday while the Harry James, 64, ship's fireman , One Hundred Yards' Union Race

Week-end Big League scores: SATURDAY'S SCORES American League

Boston 9, New York 3. Washington 7. Philadelphia 0. Detroit 11, Chicago 4. Cleveland 10, St. Louis 2.

National League New York 4, Brooklyn 5. Philadelphia 0, Boston 1. St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 0. Chicago 0-5, Cinnati 6-7. SUNDAY'S SCORES

American League Washington 4, New York 7. Detroit 1, Chicago 2. Boston 11-12. Philadelphia 12-2. Cleveland 13-1, St. Louis 3-1. National League

St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 5. New York 4-7, Brooklyn 5-0. Philadelphia 4-2, Boston 2-6.

> MONDAY'S SCORES National League

Chicago 3-4, Pittsburg 0-3. New York 7-3, Philadelphia 0-4 Brooklyn 4-3, Boston 5-5. St. Louis 3-2. Cincinnati 4-4.

American League Detroit 2-5, St. Louis 3-3. Cleveland 6-4, Chicago 4-2. Philadelphia 2-3. New York 5-6. Boston 14-8, Washington 4-6.

Baseball Standings Including Yesterday's Scores

National.

Cincinnati	72	57	
Chicago	71	58	
New York		59	
Boston		61	
St. Louis		68	
Brooklyn		70	
Philadelphia		85	
America			
New York		39	
Boston	74	52	
Cleveland		53	
Detroit			
Washington		66	
Chicago		69	
St. Louis	46	79	
Philadelphia	42	86	
2 2 2			

Visitor to Wireless Station Community

visitor to the wireless station United States. community at Digby Island at the Australia had stayed in the no. J Simpson, T. Elliott, W. Reid end of the week but he did not Davis Cup tennis final on Sunday W. Brett, Alec. McDonald, J. Black receive a very hearty welcome and when Adrian Quist and Jack Grounds Committee - Hugh indeed, got more than he bargain- Bromwich came back to defeat Smith. T. Miller, G. Hudema, H ed for. Having received special Budge and Gene Mako in the Becker, O. Pick, G. Anderson. permission from the authorities doubles 0-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. who ruled that bruin might be On Saturday United States had Cashier, Frank Vickers. considered a menace to the child- won opening singles and virtually ren there, J. R. McWilliams, with regained possession of the cup ance. the assistance of William Cavan- when Riggs defeated Quist 4-6, augh, went a-gunning and, after 6-0, 8-6, 6-1 while Budge laced treeing the bear, dispatched hun Bromwich 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. with a few well placed shots. The neople there apparently not being acquainted with the lusciousness of fine bear steaks, towed the carcass out to sea and sank it.

SPORT CHAT

Run Off Yesterday Afternoon

The races resulted as follows:

Married Ladies' Race

Roberton, T. Ormiston.

A. Mentenko.

wig E. Pierce.

Alex Gomez.

Nancy Hill.

M. Brown.

Elspeth MacKenzie.

Officers of Day

Starters-Corporal Soles and W

Clerk of the Course, Jack Camp-

Program Committee-B. Dalgar-

Announcer, J. H. Forman.

FULFILS AMBITION

Married 13 months, 22-year old Mrs. Patricia Baker of Caxton England, is a "darts widow," She said her husband's enthusiasm for playing the game every night had broken up their marriage.

granted a jockey's licence to ride under Pony Turf Club rules.

Because gifts to players, in from the latter. The Cubs came | cognition of their Scottish football back on Sunday to take a single cup victory, were presented at a lack of general knowledge and Most of the visitors were taken victory dance-instead of privately In the American League yester- _East Fife has been fined £25 bration plans.

A team of Dutch cricketers D. Cameron (111/2 seconds; 2, D. continuing almost invincible, de- played four one-day matches in Magnet. feated the lowly Philidelphia Ath- London recently. It was the third, 226 Yards Open-C. Sluggett, letics twice yesterday. The Boston successive year a Dutch team came Grimsson. Red Sox and the Cleveland Indians to England; members saying the Men's Broad Jump-J. Grimsare still waging a merry battle for game has become popular in va- son, J. Campbell.

Grimsson, Bertie O'Neill. latter did the same to the Chicago was found dead in his bunk at __ J. Campbell, C. St. Dennis. White Sox. The Red Sox are still Hull, England recently. He was one Ladies' Consolation Race— Miss one full game ahead of the tribes- of five brothers brought from F. Dover, Miss F. Robertson. Wales to play for Broughton Ran- | Ladies' Nail Driving Contest gers in the Northern Rugby Uni- Mrs. Flewin, Mrs. Wide. on years ago. Flewin, Mrs. Daniels.

Autographed by England's test Boys' Bicycle Race-K. Schubert," cricketers, a bat has been present. H. Hudson. ed to Finchley Memorial Hospital Married Ladies' Walking Race by Eric Stephens, Gloucestershire Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Wide. player, who was treated there re- Boys' Pillow Fight, 12 to 16-R.

Said to be the first man to Mentenko, J. McDonald sprint 100 yards in 10 seconds, H Married Ladies' Egg and Spoon W. Wadsley died at Crewe, Eng. Race-Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Gilker. land, aged 62. The feat was performed at Stourbridge in 1901. years-J. Grimsson, K Schubert

While playing golf at Crews Hill Grimsson, S. Scherk. course, Rev. C. E. Story, 55, vicar Boys Broad Jump-J. Grimsson, opening exchanges and Bill drove of St. Augustine's Hackney, since J. O'Neill. 1923, collapsed and died. E. Yamanaka

land, let himself in for something Stalker. when he said "a woman never hits Boys' Sack Race-E. Robertson, strongly. Schubert's centre went what she aims at." Sportswomen W. Shrubsall. from cricketing, automobile and Girls Sack Race-E. Yamanaka, it. Booth attacked. rifle-shooting bodies protested and W. Currie. the judge affirmed his remark Boys, One Hundred Open- D. attacking for a time. Leland clearwas made "in lighter vein."

games to three with two halved in E Yamanaka (131/2 seconds), Jean but Pavlikis saved. From a penalty the one-armed golfers' interna Cameron. tional match recently. on O. Keays.

erans Hugh Trumble and J. J. naka, Jean Cameron. Kelly - died recently. Trumbie, Boys under fourteen-B. Gur- Play continued fast to the end but demon bowler, played in 31 games vich. Joe Davis. against England and Kelly, wicket- Girls under fourteen-W. McRae, Teams: keeper, 36, Both were 72.

.591 A bequest of nearly £40,000 James Weir. .558 (\$196,000) to golf is contained in Girls under twelve—Isabel Mc-.550 the will of Francis Jackson of Wal- Kenzie, Ruby Anders In. .539 ton, England. The money will be .516 given on death of his wife.

TO STATES Lorraine Youngman. Boys under six—Roy Webber, L. EVERTON

Coveted International Tennis Trophy Is Regained by Americans, Buze Clinching It Yesterday

GERMANTOWN, Pennsylvania Sept. 6: (CP)-Don Budge clinched bell. the Davis Cup for the United Timekeeper. George Rudderham States Monday by defeating Adrien Judges - T. B. Black and J Quist of Australia 8-6, 6-1, 6-2.

In the fifth and last match of tralia defeated Bobby Riggs of G. Anderson, T. Elliott. United States 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 to Sports Committee_J. Campbell. make the final series three J. N. Forman, J. Allen, J. M. Larblack bear was an unusual matches to two in favor of the son, H. Douglas, D. M. Stalker.

Reach the most pecone in city since January 1, 1937, when he ar- Brown, who has been sentenced to and district with an acvertisement rived in Tottenham Court Road three years' imprisonment in peniin the Daily News

TRIP IS

Prince Rupert Excursionists Have

While the weather was not quite Usual Program of Holiday Events had friends in Ketchikan who looked after them. Others made friends and some few just looked after themselves and succeeded The heavy misty rain of Labor very well. Peter Lakie, district Day morning lifted nicely in the freight and passenger agent, repscreen and radio star, has been afternoon and made favorable resenting the Canadian National conditions for the annual Labor Steamships, had general charge of He Day sports which were carried out the party while W. L. Coates, genlargely along the usual lines al- eral agent for the Canadian Pacific though the attendance was not so Railways, led the small party of large or the competition so keen Rotarians which was entertained; as on some occasions of the past at luncheon by the Ketchikan Ro-This was, undoubtedly, due to the tary Club at noon yesterday.

uncertainty as to the general cele- on drives and shown around the city, each in the direction in which he was particularly interested.

Ketchikan easily won each of One Hundred Yards Open- 1 the ball games, the local team not being in very good baseball condition. The score of the first game was 8 to 3 and of the second 131 FOR SALE-Baby buggy, \$5.0

Rain prevented the playing of a proposed tennis tournament

Men's Hop Step and Jump- J. An effort is being made by the Ketchikan people to have a return' party visit Prince Rupert about RELIABLE Party desires cash two weeks from now if transportation can be arranged. Suitable transportation is the only drawback. The Ketchikan people seem very anxious to make the trip.

GAME DRAW

Single Ladies' Walking Race- E. One-All Score in Fast Labor Day

In the Junior football game on 220 Yards Open, under sixteen Labor Day Borden Street and Booth Memorial teams played to a Boys' Hop Step and Jump- J. one-all draw.

Borden had the best of the over. McLeod and Nelson held the Girls' Softball Throw-B. Davey. Booth forwards in check and Roberton was nearly through. Holke-A magistrate in Watford, Eng- | Baseball Throw-J. Cameron, W. stad and Pierce got away but Bird stopped them. Gomez played across goal with no one to convert

The second half found Borden Cameron (111/2 seconds), K. Schu- ed well. Then Booth broke away and Simundsen was nearly England beat Scotland by seven Single Ladies' 100-Yard Dash- through. Haugan was dangerous Nelson put Borden one up. Zbura Boys under sixteen - D. Camer- saved well and Bill shot just over Holkestad shot across the goal Two Australian test cricket vet- Girls under sixteen—E. Yama-|dangerously. From a penalty Simundsen made the teams equal there was no more scoring.

Borden-Mah: Bird, Nelson; Boys under twelve-Bud Pierce, Long, McLeod, Pavlikis; Schubert, Roberton, Bill, Judge, Hodgkinson Booth-Zbura; McKeown, Gomez. Leland: O. Keays, Sunberg. Beys under ten-Donald Hart- Hodgson; Wilson, Haugan, Simundsen, Pierce, Holkestad. Girls under ten-Ruby Anderson. Referee- C. St. Dennis.

Linesmen-G. Baker, D. Scherk Boys under eight-Billy Gurvich, and O. Keays. Girls under eight-E. Mentenko.

Girls under six-Margaret Wide

Defeated Aston Villa Yesterday In First Division of English Football League

LONDON, Sept. 6: (CP)-Everton, retained the leadership of English League, First Division, football on Labor Day by defeating Aston Villa 3 to 1. Other First Division scores were:

Bolton Wanderers, 0; Chelsea, 2 Preston Northend, 2; Charlton Athletic, 0.

Stoke City, 1; Leeds United, 1

Provincial Constable and Mrs. D. W. Taylor are sailing this afternoon on the Catala for Vancouver. Constable Taylor is taking south four The Boys' Band was in attend- prisoners-Johnny Gray, sentenced to six months' imprisonment for supplying liquor to Indians; Steve Kolesar of Atlin, who will do six LONDOI; Sept. 6: (CP) - Rene months for wilful damage; Edward Menzies, French cyclist, fulfilled Lowden, who will serve three his ambition to cover 100,000 miles months for supplying, and William recently after 587 days' pedalling tentiary for a statutory offence.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

William Lembie returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide Friday night from a brief trip to Van-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kenney returned to their home at Smithers couver.

Charlotte Saturday afternoon going on the Catala Sunday night. through to Victoria.

mer vacation at that Bulkley Valley point with the latter's parents.

pert from Victoria where they have

Honor Memory of Late S. D. Macdonald

Labor Council, in the course of La- Sunday night from a vacation trip the high school attendance of 44,bor Day proceedings yesterday, vis- to Vancouver, accompanied by their 970 was 81 per cent higher. As in morning to pay fitting tribute to has been in England for the past ion fewer children are starting the memory of the late S. D. Mac- year as an exchange teacher. donald, for many years president of the organization, who passed! Miss Betty Miller returned to the away last year. A wreath was city on the Princess Charlotte sat- Quebec and Ontario, as the largbute should be paid on this day to toms officer. the departed brother who had done so much for the advancement of friend of the late Mr. Macdonald liod of silence.

Those who attended the cere mony were J. J. Gillis, Frank Derry. Jack Campbell, Thomas Elliott, W to the city on the Catala Sunday M. Brown, James Black, Thomas B Black, James M. Campbell, J. A. Frew and Hugh Smith.

Announcements

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

Anglican Tea, Mrs. C. V Evitt

September 9. Rebekah Tea, Annette Fashion

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Show, September 15.

Catholic Bazaar, October 12, 13.

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tion Mining Engineer, intends to apply or permission to purchase the followdescribed lands:the South West corner post of Mineral Sulphide No. 9 thence South! 3,600 feet; thence East 3,000 feet more

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William Webster, charged with drinking in a public place, was remanded from today until Friday.

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from a brief trip to Vancouver.

J. Shaw, public works department Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClymont of the little red school house.

Walcott after spending the sum- | ver on the Catala Sunday night.

Kenneth, returned to the city Fri- will disembark at Campbell River by their father, Oliva Dionne. day afternoon on the Prince Ru- and motor down Vancouver Island. Provincial departments of edubeen visiting with Mrs. Johnston's Miss Mary D. Sim and her young crease in the total school popula-

summer vacation in the south, re- 000 less than last year's total. on the Catala Sunday night.

lice court today for drunkenness.

labor and promotion of good sport berta, former Member of Parlia-secondary schools. J. A. Frew, who was a close personal nent and one of the national leadalso spoke along similar lines after wealth Federation movement, will which the delegates observed a per- be a visitor to Prince Rupedt towards the end of this month.

> Local school teachers returning night after spending the summer by years of drought-caused poverty, vacation in the south included Miss Hodgson, Miss Mary Easthope, Mrs. B. Walker, Miss Mary Hartin, Miss E. P. Grassie, Miss Marjorie Shiel and Miss Irene Mitchell.

Miss Eleanor Moxley returned to the city on Saturday night's train from Smithers where she spent the latter part of the summer vacation, also motoring around Smithers, Burns Lake, Fort St. James after and Prince Edward Island's at 18,having attended summer school at 146. Victoria.

It's No Surprise That You're Constipated!

If constipation has you bogged down so you feel tired, sunk, all played out-it's time you asked yourself some questions! What have you had to eat lately? Just meat, bread, eggs, potatoes? It's no surprise vou're constipated! The chances are you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel move-

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Major J. G. Rycroft, district arlieu of said lost certificate un- mament officer from Esquimalt, and Sergeant J. Middleton, after DATED at the Land Registry Office, spending a few days here on busi-Prince Rupert, B. C. this 3rd. day of ness in connection with the 102nd. Battery are sailing by the Catala Deputy Registrar of Titles. this afternoon on their return to in

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More Than 2,000,000 Children Are Registered in Canada

TORONTO, Sept. 6: (CP)-Canada's future statesmen, doctors, George Walsh returned to the generals, craftsmen, lawyers and after a holiday motor trip to Van- city on the Catala Sunday night bankers, having dusted their school books, today trudged past inviting playing fields to modern versions Six carloads of frozen fish for son of Mr. and Mrs. James Batt

some time in the Atlin district, was on a vacation trip to Vancouver, re- boys and girls with a healthy happy a passenger aboard the Princess turned to the city from the south summer behind them, resume their motorship Northland was in port to Spokane, Vancouver and the Artraining. There are fewer pupils Sunday with three carloads. The row Lakes district after which they in the lower grades with an in-Fairbanks was also in Sunday with will proceed to Rossland to take up Mr. James L. Lee and son, Forbes, crease in high school registration. two carloads and the Venus yes- residence. The bride has been a Miss Pat Anderson and Miss De- who have been spending the sum- Most famous of this year's stu- terday with one carload. vina Warner returned to the city mer vacation visiting in the south, dents are five young ladies from on Saturday evening's train from returned to the city from Vancou- Callander, Ont., the Dionne quintuplets, whose chubby fingers will The Daily News is an A. B. C. trace out letters under the guidance paper. Misses Dorothy and Evelyn Mac- of Miss Gaetane Vezina of Ottawa. donald are sailing this afternoon on Probably the children will be taught Mrs. S. D. Johnston and son, the Catala for a trip south. They in French only, at first, as desired

cation have estimated a slight demother, Mrs. Mrs. Joshua Kingham. niece, who have been spending the tion this year, probably about 60,-

turned to the city from Vancouver | Canada's peak school attendance year was 1934 when 2,527,000 children overcrowded the nation's Johnny Louth, Kenneth Powell school facilities. Attendance trends and Eva Roberts, all Indians, were in most parts of Canada have been Trades and Labor Council Delegates en days' imprisonment, in city po- economic conditions and a falling birth rate.

Manitoba's elementary school at-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vickers re- tendance last year of 95,563 was 28 The Prince Rupert Trades and turned to the city on the Catala per cent less than 10 years ago, but ited Fairview Cemetery during the daughter, Miss Edna Vickers, who many other parts of the Dominschool, but they stay longer, because fewer jobs are open.

Large Provinces Lead

placed on the grave and J. J. Gil- urday afternoon from Stikine est provinces, have by far the most lis, now president, spoke briefly, where she spent the summer with students. Quebec has an estimated stating that it was fitting that tri- her brother, Duncan Miller, cus- 637,000 students, divided into Roman Catholic, 563,000 and Protestant, 74,000. There are 544,000 in William Irvine of Wetaskin, Al-, elementary schools and 93,000 in

> Average attendance in Ontario; ers of the Co-operative Common- last year was 604,734 compared with 512,175 just 10 years ago. Attendance in secondary schools was 104,-804 last year, 55 per cent higher than 10 years ago.

Saskatchewan schools, hampered were attended by 215,600 students last year, divided 180,148 in elementary schools and the remainder in secondary schools.

Alberta's school attendance last year was 167,950. British Columbia increased by 2,000 last year to, 120,360. Nova Scotia, where some rural schools opened last week, leads the Maritimes with 117,000 students last year, with New Brunswick school attendance at 86,946

Better Teachers

While summer vacations are over for Canadian school children, for many of the nation's 700,000 teachers school opening means something like a holiday.

Schools from coast to coast constantly demand a higher educational standard for teaching staffs, which means the final term's school bell for the children summons roughly half the teachers to summer schools for extra training.

The summer schools, geared for fast-paced feaching, often make their pupils work harder than the same teachers work when they return to the school rooms.

Two Canadian provinces, Manitoba and Alberta, have raised the requirements for normal school students this year. They now must have grade 12 standing, equivalent to roughly first year university.

Prince Edward Island will demand a higher standard next year. Two years' training, one year academic followed by one year of normal training will be required to obtain a lowest class teacher's lic-

Raise School Age New regulations going into effect

Prince Edward Island include raising of compulsory school-at tendance age from seven to 13 years to seven to 15. Charlottetown principals are to be given additional help to enable them to concentrate on duties of a supervisory charac-

Dr. Robert Fletcher, Manitoba deputy minister of education, believes increased high school registration is due to realization of pupils it is to their benefit to remain in classes rather than go out into a world in which jobs are scarce. Changing curricula make heavy

demands on teachers. Ontario and

meaning extra work for their

Saskatchewan teachers face brighter prospect of higher wages and better school equipment than they have for several years, through improved returns from prairie

farmlands. inion other teachers report gener- Church in the bride's home at Robally an upward trend in their sal- son in the Kootenay district when

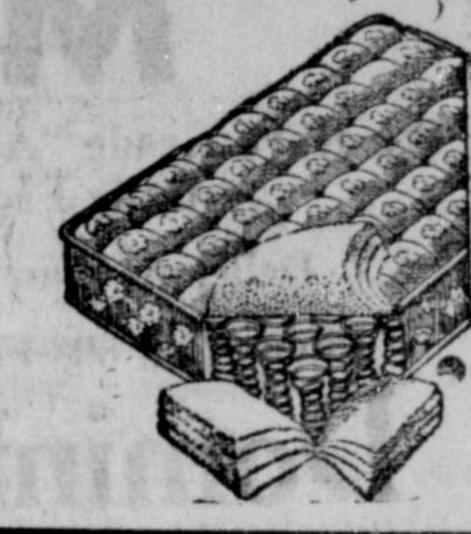
transshipment East over Canadian of this city. Following the cereengineer, who has been spending and daughter, Pat, who have been About 2,100,000 sturdy Canadian National Railways arrived from mony, Mr. and Mrs. Batt left Rob-Ketchikan over the week-end. The son by motor for a honeymoon trip

A wedding of much interest to many friends of the groom in Prince Rupert took place at 2:30 Throughout the rest of the Dom- Saturday afternoon at the Baptist Miss Edna May Reid became the bride of Felix Edward Batt, eldest member of the office staff of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. at Trail for some years. The groom is also identified with the service of Smelters.

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Mr. King was one of the bos known and most capable prospectors of the north country. He had followed mining and prospecting him all the way from Mexico Alaska. His opinion on mining interested in two properties on John Carradine and Lynn Bari. constantly. Then bring to a full Babine Mountain, these being the Hyland Basin and the Silver Pick, program is "Keep Smiling" in which ute. Remove from fire, skim, pour groups, both of which have every the favorite juvenile star, Jane quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once prospect of making mines. Opera- Withers, runs away from a girlis Makes about 11 eight-ounce glastions are being carried on by Axel boarding school to visit her movie- ses. Elmstead on the Silver Pick pro- director uncle in Hollywood. Arperty where a shipment will be riving there, she finds he has taken made next month of high grade to drink so undertakes to rehabili- pulp, seven cups (3 lbs.) sugar, silver-lead ore.

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tate him. She lands a job in the bottle fruit pectin. Measure sugar The late "Tommy" King will be movies and helps the uncle to come and pulp into large kettle, mix greatly missed by the mining fra- back. There is plenty of action and well, and bring to a full rolling fun in the picture the cast of which boil over hottest fire. Stir conalso includes Gloria Stuart, Henry stantly before and while boiling Wilcovon Helen Westley and Jed Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from Wilcoxon, Helen Westley and Jed

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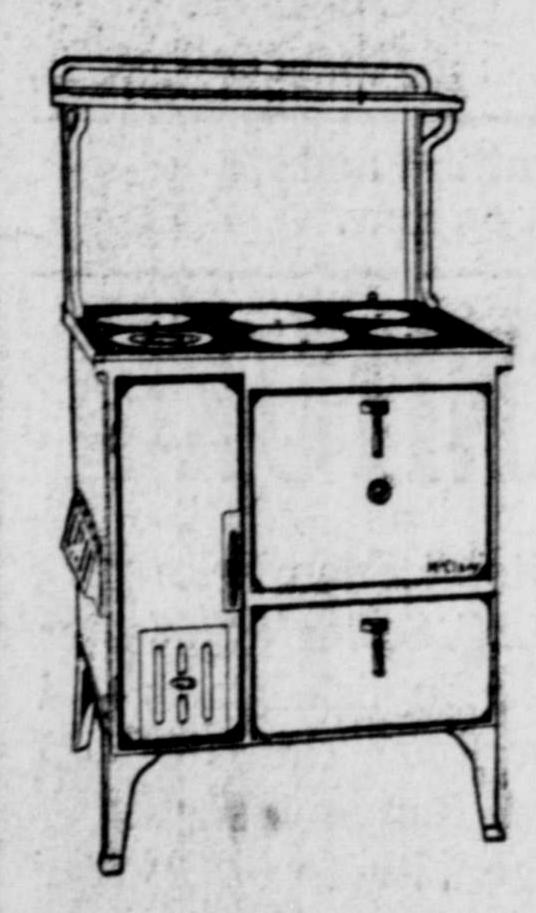
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Timely Recipes

To prepare fruit, stem about 5 pounds fully ripe Concord grapes. and crush thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup water, cover, and simmer 5 min-1 utes. Separate juice from pulp by The story of a debonair million-placing fruit in 2-quart sieve. FOR aire who abandons his wealth and JELLY: Run enough juice through goes looking for a girl who is look- a double layer of cheesecloth held ing only for love is the theme of in a small sieve to obtain 4 cups "I'll Give a Million," gay and hil- of strained juice. FOR BUTTER arious romance, which is one of the Rub through sieve grapes from features of a double bill program at which juice has drained to obtain the Capitol Theatre at the first of 41/2 cups pulp. Use the excess juice this week. Warner Baxter, as the or water if necessary to fill up last

Ripe Grape Jelly

The other end of the double bill rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 min-

Ripe Grape Butter

Four and one-half cups (21/4 lbs.) fire and stir in pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot butter at once. Makes about 11 eight-ounce

Fred Dingwell, formerly of this city, is now mail clerk on the train running out of Nelson where he building himself a home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Westhead Triple Island lighthouse, who have been spending a vacation in the south, returned to the city from Vancouver on the Catala Sunday

All the way from Portland, Maine the small auxiliary sailing vesse Igdrasil, with Mr. and Mrs. Strou on board, arrived in port yesterday afternoon from Alaska and spent the night here. The little vessel had come to this coast through the Panama Canal.

CAR-OWNERS INCREASE

BERLIN, Sept. 6: (CP)-Number of power driven vehicles here has risen from 113,945 in 1933 to 214,-579 this year. There are 109,014 private automobiles, amounting to 51.2 percent of the total number.

SEPTEMBER

W.O.B.

Back from the stream, the shore the sea.

Dear haunts of joyous liberty; Long, lingering, lazy afternoons

In the soft shadow of the dunes Of raptly fishing rippling creeks, Or scaling misty mountain peaks; So sped the happy weeks away, Within the wave, Upon the bay, Free as the seagull, wheeling slow,

Or salmon leaping far below, Or bright-eyed fur and feathered him well. things

In the deep stillness of the cause of his demise. woods:

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SIDEWALKS TO

(Continued from Page One)

that He might have used anything else but that he took wine.

continued, "the proper thing to ask our children to consider as vile, something outlawed, that which we use day after day in our that such prohibition should apply cases in 1937 to a corresponding

Free State an Irish leader said: 1934. "Whatever Ireland gets will be due in a measure to the efforts Archbishop Hayes."

After the Free State came into being. Cardinal Hayes continued his efforts to bring about peace 1934. between the government and the ing and easily digested. Little folks war seemed imminent he sent message to Archbishop Byrne Be sure to order Kellogg's Corn Dublin warning both sides that such a conflict would shock Am-Everybody loves their flavor and erica and cost Ireland the loss of crispness. Sold by all grocers, ovenmany sincere friends on this side fresh and ready to serve. Made by of the Atlantic.

If the Cardinal possessed on trait more outstanding than an charitable causes. What was considered by many as his most important achievement was his development and co-ordination Catholic charities. In this federation work he directed a campaign 268 cases in 1934. to raise more than \$\$3,500,000 through the clergy and people of the archdiocese.

Was Patriot

Cardinal Hayes was a champion in 1935 and 108,880 cases in 1934. Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, having been delayed of patriotism and made frequent through making an extra call at public appeals for his country, trends similar to those on the Ocean Falls with returning school During the world war, while he Skeena in individual varieties. teachers after the summer vaca- was still auxiliary bishop of New tion, arrived in port at midnight York, he served as a member of Young Smithers a couple of hours later for Steward, appointed by the Pope bishop of Anyox and other northern points the American army at the front, Man Succumbs whence she returns here at 3:45 the appointment carrying ecclesias- Man Succumbs this afternoon southbound, sailing tical jurisdiction over Catholics in the service wherever the American Clifford Fisher Passed Away Sudflag was raised.

Southbound on Saturday after- As chaplain general he visited noon from Skagway to Vancouver virtually every army camp and total of 259 passengers of whom Cardinal Farley made his trip Hotel. eleven disembarked here while six overseas impossible.

tivities in behalf of the various Hudson Bay mountain. In company Liberty Loans and in helping raise Powell River Co.'s tug St. Faith, a fund of \$500,000 to aid French road up the mountain when he having left at Captain's Cove a tow Catholic victims of the war. of logs from Queen Charlotte Is- 1020 he was decorated with the They discontinued their trip and lands for delivery to Powell River, Order of the Crown of Italy for returned to their car and drove called in port from 1:30 to 4:30 yes- his work on behalf of Italians during the war.

The call to Rome to receive the ed hat of Cardinal came so suddenly in March, 1934, that Cardinal' Hayes had to cancel plans to celebrate mass in St. Patrick's Cathed-"al on St. Patrick's Day. He sailed three days later with Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, also a na-Chong Kee, Laundryman, Had Lived

The return of the new Cardinal SMITHERS, Sept. 6 .- Last Thurs- to New York was marked by an day evening Chong Kee, a Chinese onthusiastic welcome by the Cathlaundryman at Smithers for many plics of the city. A nontifical mass, years, passed away suddenly at six was celebrated attended by foro'clock. He had been around all eign diplomats, federal, state and lay as usual and had been talking city officials, educators, financiers with friends just a few minutes and leaders of the bench and bar

ceive similar honors.

MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept. He was 49 years of age and leaver MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 6: PACIFIC a large family in China according a newspaper here was flooded dur- FOR workers stayed on in bare feet with their trouser-legs rolled up.

> Smithers Thursday and, while no assays have yet been made, there has not been seen any better grade of this kind of ore in Smithers for long time.

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The salmon pack in Prince Ruworship. If immirality flows out pert district for the 1938 season up! of intemperance, there must be to the end of August totalled 658,prohibition but that doesn't mean 892 cases as compared with 457,481 date, 866,393 cases in 1936, 556,681 Before the establishment of the cases in 1936 and 584,382 cases in

> The sockeye pack for the Prince Rupert district this year was 210,-1034 cases against 177,854 cases in 1937, 183,200 cases in 1936, 239,627 cases in 1935 and 193,047 cases in

The pack of pinks in the district followers of De Valera. When civil for 1938 had reached a total of 279,361 cases in comparison with 162,112 cases in 1937, 487,525 cases in 1936, 187,333 cases in 1935 and 266,360 cases in 1934.

The Skeena River pack total for this year to the end of August stood at 270,623 cases as against 159,377 Beauchamp, who seated London cases in 1937, 329,913 cases in 1936. for 50 years, is dead. He supplied other it was his sympathy for 191,898 cases in 1935 and 218,208 park benches and made arrange cases in 1934.

The Skeena sockeye pack was ingham Palace and Windsor Cash 70,500 cases in cont parison with garden parties during five reigns 53,975 cases in 1937, 96,174 cases in 1936, 61,690 cases in 1935 and 69,-

The pink pack on the Skeena this year stood at 133,419 cases as compared with 66,962 cases in 1937, 175,640 cases in 1936, 93,155 cases 1

The Naas River pack showed

denly on Thursday

SMITHERS, Sept. 6 .- The death on her final voyage of the season naval base in the United States took place here very suddenly on the Alaska route, C.P.R. steamer and was prepared to go to France Thursday afternoon of Clifford Princess Charlotte had on board a when the illness and death of Fisher, an employee of the McRae

Mr. Fisher had taken the day off; went aboard at this port for the His other war work included ac- to visit a party at Silver Lake on In complained of pains in his chest back to Smithers. Mr. Fisher was still feeling ill when he got back toi the hotel and went to lie down about 2:30 in the afternoon. Soon afterwards a physician was called but he had passed away before help! could be given to him.

> Mr. Fisher came here about a year ago from Vancouver. He was tive of New York, who was to re- about 25 years of age.

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