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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1938.

CONNECTION WITH NORTHERN HIGHWAY BEING ADVOCATED:

uld Make Whole Undertaking National Defence Project-Work Proceeding East of Usk

TERRACE, September 21.—The feeling is expressed + slovakian crisis, has begun to + that the people of Prince Rupert would do well to + fear defection in the matter ss in the meantime for a concentration of work on the Fempire responsibility. Canada larvale-Usk gap in the northern transprovincial high- is losing face in London but no There is little use, it is felt, in extension of the road have been no press comments tward from Prince Rupert until such time as the Ced- and men in high position re-

Klewnugget After Selling Hali-

but in Rupert

The 'Armour Salvage boat Fear-

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston 'A.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .06.

B. C. Nickel, .29.

Aztec, .06 (ask).

Dentonia, $.04\frac{1}{2}$.

Minto, .04 (ask).

Noble Five, .021/2.

Porter Idaho, .021/2.

Reeves McDonald, .25.

Relief Arlington, .14 (ask).

Oils

McDougal Segur, .141/2 (ask).

Toronto

Fairview, .06.

Pioneer, 2.85.

Reno, .35.

Reward, .033/4.

Salmon Gold, .10.

Hedley Amal., .033/4.

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Silbak Premier, 1.75.

Congress, .003/4.

Quatsino, .03.

A. P. Con., .13.

Calmont, .25.

C. & E., 2.06.

Freehold, .04.

Mercury, $.06\frac{1}{2}$.

Beattie, 1.10.

Central Pat., 2.27.

Pickle Crow, 4.75.

San Antonio, 1.16.

Sherritt Gordon, 1.12.

Smelters Gold, .011/2.

McLeod Cockshutt, 3.20.

Madsen Red Lake, .42.

Little Long Lac, 2.85.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.09.

Gods Lake, .38.

Oklend, 17.

Mosher, .20.

Stadacona, .38.

Francoeur, .25.

Bouscadillac, .06.

East Malartic, 2.05.

Preston E. Dome, 1.31.

Hutchison Lake, .021/2.

Dawson White, .011/2.

Kerr Addison, 1.83.

Uchi Gild, 1.85.

Noranda, 71.50.

Hardrock, 1.75.

Fernland, .15.

Int. Nickel, 48.25.

Con. Smelters, 56.50.

Barber Larder, .17.

Moneta, 1.40.

Bankfield, .45.

Adermac, .45.

Home Gold, .001/2.

Cariboo Quartz, 2.20.

Golconda, .07(ask).

Bralorne, 9.00.

ace and Prince Rupert with a school of the highway gight be concentrated between to completion of the highway

forts are being made to place re the Department of National nce the national importance he northern highway to the from a standpoint of coast nce in the event of the railway g put out of commission. With highway completed west as far Terrace and the possibility of here on Monday the halibut igation of the Skeena River schooner Constance B. left for Vanid be an assured line of comication to Prince Rupert.

nother proposal heard here the railway might be subsid in connection with the carryof cars between Prince Rupert Terrace. The argument may be popular in Prince Rupert, imitted, but it is suggested that race and Prince Rupert might be e economical than road conaction from here to the coast, ticularly around the mouth of

Skeena with its heavy cost. Working East of Usk

th some thirty-five men emyed under the foremanship of n Senkpiel of New Hazelton, k is now in progress east of on the gap in the northern asprovincial highway between; and Cedarvale—a distance of twenty-six miles which reins to be completed before Tere is connected up with the outworld by highway. The apopriation for this year's work is rected to carry the road along other two or three miles which take it five or six miles beyond

Meantime at the other end, al cart has been made on the rebuildof the Kitzegukla bridge which swept away by the flood of the nmer of 1936. Approaches and piers are to be put in this fall and ext spring it is expected the span will be put in.

American League New York 2, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 6-0, Detroit 8-3. second game called in fifth on count of darkness.) Boston 5, St. Louis 2 (end of fifth

Washington-Cleveland, rain. National League St. Louis 4, Boston 0. All other games postponed on ount of rain.

apanese Threaten

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21 .-- A mobile panese column, well in the vanof the main campaign ainst Hankow, was reported last tht to be threatening the city of Cheng, 55 miles northeast of the Provisional Chinese capital.

TORONTO, Sept. 21: (CP)—York waship police have received comaints from residents about the are from short-wave car radios. olicemen hereafter will not use so

Canada Will Not Support Empire ‡

one likes to talk about it. There + fuse to give anything but most + # guarded opinions.

Constance B. Ran on Rock Near Cemetery In After selling her catch of halibut

Terrace to the coast, there couver for a trip prior to her last, CHICOUTIMI, Que., Sept. 21.run to the halibut grounds. Off Five men were arrested here in Klewnugget she ran on a rock and connection with desecration of the had to be beached and Captain parish cemetery in this Lake St.; Halberg and his crew of six arrived tohn district town. More than fifty in Prince Rupert yesterday on an tombstones and monuments were loverturned or broken.

less left early this morning taking with them the representative of the underwriters, Hubert Ward, with view to salvaging her.

Matt Teigen, Trapper for Whom Anxiety Was Felt, Reaches City

"I had no idea that any search; would have been started for me,' says Matt Teigen, well known northern trapper, for whom some anv- 45. iety had been felt when he failed to come out this summer from his forty miles northeast of Bowser! Lake. Teigen, who arrived at Kispiox about a week ago to report his safety, arrived in the city from Hazelton on last night's train and will proceed to Stewart aboard the steamer Prince George this after-He explains that he came out to Kispiox instead of at Stewart because it was easier to get out that way. He had had plenty of supplies and was never in any danger or hardship. He was surprised that

morning for what was thought to It was reported that the reply to: search. Adler last year had suf- British and French ministers call- tacked Germans. fered an extensively fractured skull ed on Premier Hodza and urged the All Czechoslovakian citizens in Overseas, says: "I may mention Gets Good Job and it is thought possible he might full acceptance of the terms imhave suffered a collapse of some mediately. kind. The search is continuing.

Publisher At Halifax Dies

HALIFAX, Sept. 21 .- D. Fred Pearson K.C., eminent lawyer and upon necessary before it could be acted cepting or rejecting anything done dous power" and said that "alformer publisher of the Halifax Chronicle, died at his home here been 61 on October 6.

wide northward are and apparently manding it have been held. headed out to sea.

Kitwancool Valley as the starting point of a route for the Alaska highway. He would go north from Kitwanga up the Kitwancool Valley to Meziadin Is Alleged By Lake, north of Stewart, and on to Teslin River, across to the Hootalinqua and Pelly River system and along to the Yukon below Whitehorse and thence to Dawson.

This route, which would involve construction of a bridge across the Skeena, probably at Hazelton, would have the advantage of open country, fairly free of snow and comparatively easy construction. Further connection with the Alaska Pan Handle and even Northern British Columbia coast points would be considerably easier.

Halibut Sales

Canadian Nornen, 10,000, Cold Storage, 8.7c

8c and 6c.

Alice Arm-Part cloudy calm. 53 Anyox-Part cloudy, calm. 50. Stewart-Raining, calm. 47. Hazelton-Cloudy.ca lm.4 8. Smithers-Clear c alm, 48 Burns Lake- Cloudy, showers

KITWANCOOL TO ALASKA George Little of Terrace Advocates Western Route For Highway KITWANCOOL Czechoslovaks Yield To Pressure From British and French; Anthony LONDON, Sept. 21.—Britain, + Ing this week, George Little ad- Eden Warns Against Retreating

Die as Result of Explosion at

Coal Creek

miners and company offecials

Thomas Maning, 55, a miner;

William Green, 50, a pipefitter.

The injured are Thomas Bid-

Pallone, 45, both miners; Luigi

last two mentioned suffered only

the almost verbal identity between

from shock and bruises.

Tobacco Combine

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.— The exis-A. McGregor, commissioner under port presented to Labor Minister Rogers the commisioner reports:

A combine within the meaning of BUMP IN the Combines Investigation Act exists in the distribution of tobacco products by the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Ltd. and the mperial Tobacco Sales Company of Canada Ltd. and the Northern Alberta Tobacco and Confectionery Jobbers Association have knowingly assisted in the formation and

Truce In Sight Of Trucking Strike

operation of this combine.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.- Acting Mayor Morris said last night there was "definite hope" for a truce in the six day old trucking strike which has cost New York an estimated sum of \$620,000 daily.

trapping grounds at Teigen Lake, The Situation In Europe As It Was Up To Last Night When The Outlook Seemed Most Chaotic

noon enroute back to Teigen Lake. Pressure Brought to Bear on Prague Government-Hungarian and Polish Demands—Chamberlain Goes to Meet Hitler Tomorrow

LONDON, September 21.— Up to last night the anxiety should have been felt for Czechoslovakian cabinet had not accepted the proposals Speaking of the disappearance of Otto Adler at Kispiox, Teigen says of the Cession of the Sudeten areas to Germany and some Chamberlain the circumstances are quite baffl- of the members of the French cabinet were not in agree- And Canning ing. He simply went away one ment as to its terms, it was announced here last evening.

and it is thought possible he might full acceptance of the terms im- Warsaw have been recalled for mil- that Professor Temperley, the new

It is reported that the Czechoslovakian reply to Britain and Opposition, Mr. Atlee, Mr. Cham-France asked for arbitration under berlain yesterday stated that difthe treaty of 1935 with Germany ficult and delicate negotiations and confirmed at the time of the were in progress which could not Austrian Anchluss. It also asked be carried on if he had to attend that it be submitted to Parliament | Parliament. However Parliament where a three-fifths majority was would have the opportunity of ac-

The claims of the Hungarian and, Mr. Chamberlain announced that strength, it is tyrannous to use it terviews with Chancellor Hitler and companied as before. it is understood they received as- Right Hon. Winston Churchill left Times to say that he had not read Turned Out To Sea surances that he would support for Paris last evening.

It is reported here that while Professor Temperley had drawn at each of these interviews.

The German minister to Prague; (Continued on Page Four) peace.

be a short walk. This was three or the Czechoslovak cabinet, while it made strong protests from Gerfour weeks ago. No trace has since left further discussions open, did many at two incidents in which been found of him despite intensive not accept the proposed plan. The Czech troops were said to have at-

litary service.

In his reply to the leader of the by the cabinet.

though it is good to have a giant's after a long illness. He would have Polish minorities are also being he would leave for Germany on like a giant." One might well have strongly urged. The Premier and Thursday afternoon to discuss the though that the Prime Minister Foreign Minister of Hungary and proposed settlement further with was quoating from his great pre- the ministers from Poland had in- Chancellor Hitler. He will be ac- decessor. And yet it was not so. Water, Telephone Mr. Chamberlain wrote to The

Soviet Russia has said she would attention. He said much the same JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 21.—A se- In Poland a strong campaign is carry out her obligations under the thing and used much the same vere tropical hurricane, which gave being waged in the newspapers for treaty with Szechoslovakia, the words as Canning had a century concern to residents of Florida's the return of territory populated government has not yet taken the before because British foreign poleast coast last night turned on a by Poles and public meetings de- people of that country into their icy, rightly conceivel, is the same confidence and not a word has yet now as it was then-a policy of

thony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, declared his "conviction that continued retreat can only lead to ever widening confusion. The British people know a stand must be made. Pray God it be not too late."

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, September 21.—An-

PRAGUE, September 21.—The Czechoslovak governtence of a price maintenance com- ment announced officially at 7:25 p.m. (10:25 a.m. Pacific bine in the Canadian tobacco in- Standard time) its acceptance of the British-French plan dustry is alleged in a report by F. for meeting the peace terms of Chancellor Hitler. The the Combines Investigation Act decision came at the end of three days of fateful discuswas made public here. In the re- sion on the proposals agreed upon by the British and price for maintaining peace in Eur-

News of the capitulation came to COAL MINE the Czechs by radio broadcasts carcrowded Prague streets. The decision to yield was communicated to the British and French foreign Three Miners Killed, Others May

A communique issued by Premier Hodza said: "Our friends to whom we have been attached for twenty years (Britain and France) advised FERNIE, Sept. 21.—A party of us to secure peace by making territorial secrifices. Czechoslovakia probed No. 1 East mine of the suggested a settlement by judgment Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company of the international court, but that at nearby Coal Creek, B.C. for the was rejected. What is to be lost cause of a bump which last night is still the subject of negotiations. brought death to three miners Your government in the interests and trapped four others for of peace decided to make some sachours. Two of the trapped men rifice to avoid suffering and loss are injured seriously and may die. of its whole existence. Czechoslo-Twenty-four men of the after- vakia was threatened with violence. noon shift had just entered the Destruction of the state was threattunnel when a bump rumbled ened. Existing laws prevail. All ofthrough the workings like an ficials retain their positions. Norearthquake. Seventeen of the mal functions of the state carry men made their way to safety. on."

Two were brought to the surface LONDON, Sept. 21.—With the acdead, one died enroute to the quiescence of Czechoslovakia Prime hospital, others were dug out. Minister Chamberlain will meet The dead are William Brewn, 63 Chancellor Hitler tomorrow with a years of age, a bratticeman; definite policy.

dulph, 55, who may die and Joe Meeting To Take Schianni and James Roberts. The Place At Godesburg

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The meeting between Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler to further discuss the European situation will take place tomorrow at Godesburg, Germany.

Montreal Man

Master of Peterhouse, called atten-, tion in The Times of July 28 to OTTAWA, Sept. 21:-A. S. Kirk passages in the Prime Minister's of Montreal, long connected with speech of July 26 on foreign pol- water transportation both on the icy and passages in Canning's ocean and the great lakes, has speeches of 1823 and 1826. Mr. been appointed assistant director Chamberlain referred, as did Can- of traffic to the appartment of the ning, to Great Britain's "tremen- Board of Transport Commissioners.

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LAILY EDITION

CAN THEY BE STOPPED?

What is worrying some people is the doubt whether day she was coming down Fort Street and started to get off back. Street and started to get off back wards. The conductor had stepped Barking Spiders quest. Evidently the present plan is to so disorganize cen- off and seeing the lady wrong way tral Europe that a strong hand will be needed to set them about pushed her on, rang the bell In Aussie Show right and that strong hand will be Hitler's.

It seems to an unsympathetic observer that the dictat- the rounds of the newspapers for ors, who are undoubtedly very able men, are playing a the past twenty years. The lady (CP)-Those barks heard at the game. They have a profound knowledge of human ac-is dead but the story still lives. I Northern Territory Exhibition here tions and reactions and every move has an object in view. was about to lift it from an Ameri-If that object were the good of Europe, no one would as my own. mind but it seems that the object is the aggrandizement! of the dictators and the increasing of the prestige of their The world is filled with sunshine respective countries. Every day this unsettled condition continues the prestige of the Fascist countries increases And sometimes a dictator and that of the defensive, non-militant democracies dimin-

In other words the British and French and their allies are being played like puppets by the dictators, relying on the dislike for war of the democracies. It is evidently felt that Britain and France will not fight if they can possibly! help it. Germany and Italy pretend to be spoiling for a Arranged For fight and they get away with it.

CHAMBERLAIN TAKING CHANCES

Should the policy of Prime Minister Chamberlain re- To Local Sampler sult in the breaking up of Czechoslovakia and the control of that country by Germany, we venture to suggest the British electorate will be ready to tear the present first minister to pieces and either a Labor government will be vesterday from a brief visit to Alice elected in that country or an administration with Anthony ranged for the shipment of ore to Eden at its head. The British people have a profound the local sampling plant from the. reverence for their rulers as long as they steer a reason- | Homestake and Wolf properties at able course but once the people are roused, nothing will Alice Arm and from Jimmy Flynn's stop them. Most people agree that every possible effort Gold Leaf property at Anyox. to avert war was right but failure cannot be excused on the plea of good motives.

NEW WORK AT PRINCE RUPERT

Prince Rupert has made a wonderful forward move D. winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. this year in its public works. First and foremost is the R. M. Winslow left for Vancouver new post office which will cost when completed and ready last evening on the steamer Catala. for occupation the sum of approximately \$150,000. Then comes the new hospital which is being erected at a cost of 114,000 in addition to fittings and furnishings. Land is being cleared for new forts at the mouth of the harbor at a cost of approximately \$25,000. A new seaplane base is to be established here, possibly at or near Seal Cove. A new concrete bakery valued at \$6.000 is being completed on Third Avenue.

At present a survey is being made of the city in regard to its assets but we have figures to show that up to the end of August there was marketed in Prince Rupert Re: Certificate of Title No. 12144-I, to approximately 9,000,000 pounds of halibut valued at \$600,-000. Salmon was caught in the district amounting to 66,-000,000 pounds valued at \$2,400,000. Halibut livers brought fishermen \$75,000. Logs scaled in the district up to the same date amounted to 60,000,000 boand feet or John A. Halvarson has been filed in Mining has brought considerable money, boat building this office, notice is hereby given that and other small industries have helped. There is a steady from the date of the first publication payroll at the railway shops and offices, at the provincia Title in lieu of said lost certificate ungovernment offices, at the dry dock where never less less in the meantime valid objection be than forty people are employed at one time. In all we prince Rupert, B. C. this 3rd. day of have a fairly solid town which given reasonable treatment, August, A. D. 1938. is bound to grow.

Man in the Moon

In Ontario it is charged that they lock people up in insane Uncle Sam's W P. A. Will Survey asylums if they do not like them.

How would that work in Prince NEW YORK, Sept. 21: (CP) - Rupert? I think I see a tremen- The Works Department Administration, which has tackled everyif people were incarcerated for thing from the arts to dam contheir likes or dislikes.

Most people did not know where ton's chronic alcoholics. Czechoslovakia was until the re- Dr. Geneva Gray, research fel Thunderbolt Damaged As Result cent controversy arose and a good low of Boston's City Hospital, head many who talk glibly about that of the project, found that of the country today do not know where 10,000 tipplers treated at the hos-

Hitler and Il Duce are strong on "escape psychology." war but it is noticed they do not Commenting on the project edi-

having to fight mere enemies.

starting the trouble.

Prince Rupert?.

The height of the ambition of a fresh ones. tinhorn gambler was at one time "Men drink to escape the onto own a ten dollar Panama.

Rupert and Dave Borland the an- going to amount to much, and nouncer who said: "A ten dollar the knowledge that they never will! Will the owner kindly form a artists, prize-fighters, orators or queue outside the box office to- lovers. Escape? Why, the whole morrow night."

to get off and on street cars. One away from.' and started the car. With various; variations the story has been going

Although is sometimes rains. Will give us Fascist pains.

The world is filled with sunshine! But people fail to see it So keen they are to see the cloud That very scon they'll be it.

Ore Shipments

Dr. J. T. Mandy, mining engineer,! returned on the steamer Catala Arm and Anyox. While away he ar-

Among the passengers going south on the steamer Catala were C. Albrecht, F. Vegsund, A. Fowlow and P. Crook.

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To Make Study

Boston's Chronic Tipplers

struction, is about to undertake a city-wide psycho-analysis of Bos-

pital over the past 10 years, the vast majority were afflicted with

do any of the fighting themselves torially, the Herald Tribune said. through a mile at 349.85 sliding "Of course, chronic drinking on the back corner of the metal Possibly it is hard enough for men always try to escape from the shell like a bobsled. The car was the dictators to have to dodge the samething. Here is a fruitful field damaged and Eyston announced bullets of their friends without for inquiry—as a starter it might he was through for this season. be suggested that some men drink If it were not tragic it would or less 'escapist:' To avoid catch. FIVE DAYS RAIN be funny the way the Germans act ing the 7:25 train (this is known) on the Czechoslovak frontier. They as transportation escapism, or fear raid the Czech customs houses of railroads). To escape from the and then blame the Czechs for heat, and to escape from the cold -to ease the suffering of a broken! love affair, and to celebrate an I wonder what has happened to affair that is flourishing—to am-

the straw hats they used to sell in eliorate the sadness of being poor tennis games here today. This is of the bowling association will be and the futility of being rich. To an all-time record for continuous held September 26. blot out ideas, and to summon rain, it having rained for five

rush of old age, the inadequacy of youth, the loss of faith, the realiz-It might have been at Prince ation that they are probably never bill has been found in this theatre be distinguished as pool players

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Sept. 21 didn't come from dogs, but from piders from northern Australia.

The barking spiders were among display from the Darwin district ants that carry a food supply with

WHEN ROMANCE FAILED

ing and having liquor in his possession illegally, a man told a constable he quarrelled with his girl, lost is out on \$100 bail.

SPORT

ACCIDENT

Of Rear Wheel Covering Having Fouled

BONNEVILLE. Uutah, Sept. 21: -Captain George Eyston's Thunderbolt's rear wheel covering fouled as the Britisher careened

FOREST HILLS press Hotel, Grotto.

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 21:- Rain again caused postponement consecutive days.

SPORT CHAT

Remember when-T. O. M. Sonwith's Endeavour, British challenarmy of drinking men is in full ger for the America's Cup, won The story started in Victoria phantoms and ogres. But let the Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow at Wednesday, September 21, 1938. There was a plump little lady I study go on. Surely a man has a Newport, R. I., four years ago. But knew there who found it difficult right to know what he's running the American boat won the next CREAM Enamelled three races and held the prized trophy. Sopwith protested the fourth race, alleging two fouls, but his complaints were rejected.

> Remember when - Gar Wood piloted his Miss America X speedboat over a measured mile at an average speed of 124.91 statute miles an hour six years ago. The Detroiter, holder of the Harmsworth Trophy, eclipsed Kaye Don's mark of 119.75 m.p.h. set on Loch Lomond, Scotland, in 1931.

Remember when-Dizzy Dean, a that included a live crocodile, an lanky pitcher with Houston, Texas almost transparent lizard and white was recalled by St. Louis Cardinals of the National Baseball League seven years ago today. This year the gabby righthander was sold to Chicago Cubs for \$185,000 cash and PORT CREDIT. Ont., Sept. 21: two players but he hasn't seen (CP)-Charged with reckless driv- much action due to an ailing arm.

Reach the most people in City his temper and drove blindly. He and district with an advertisement in the Daily News.

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ton, re-elected. All league entries are to be in the hands of the secretary by Sep-

tember 26. The following teams are entered in the Senior City Ten Pin League:

New Royal Hotel, C.N.R., Old Em-Play in this league to start on

October 2. Things look very promising for a

successful season. The next meeting

FUR SALE flight, escaping from assorted her second successive victory over FOR SALE Cheap. Writing Desk.

> nearly new, also brick-lined heater. Phone Black 836. (22?) TENDERS will be recived by the

undersigned up to noon of Wednesday, Ostober 5th for purchase of "Swanson" trolling boat now moored at Armour's Salvage Dock. Norman a Watt, Administrator of estate of George Swanson, dec'd. I

SFALFD tenders will be recived by undersigned up to noon, October 10th, for purchase of lot, cabin and contents situate on 9th Ave W., one block from McBride. Norman A. Watt, Administrator of estate of Andrew Ferguson, dec'd

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Matt. Teigen, Terrace; J. Trel-

Royal Bishop, R. W. Wilson J. Eidland Vancouver; O. C. Holberg, M Shortly, King Tong, city; P. Leir-

Miss Eileen Gibson of this city has assumed the position of school teacher at Lakelse near Terrace.

Charles E. Hopper of Victoria, secretary of the Land Settlement Board and assistant superintendent of lands for the provincial government, arrived in the city this mornng and will leave this evening with William Turnbull for a trip through he interior in connection with department of lands business.

JITTERS ON TIME

GUELPH, Ont., Sept. 21: (CP)he shift back to eastern standard ime the other week-end had people bothered. Many called the police sking whether to turn the clocks back or just leave them

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Miss W. K. Wilson Married At Nelson

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Prince Rupert Bride Of E. C. Brown of North Bend

NELSON, Sept. 21.- A quiet but Victoria; J. R. Torrance, impressive wedding ceremony was A. P. Campbell, Vancou- solemnized in St. Saviour's Pronton J. Wilson, Tacoma; R. Cathedral when Rev. J. G. Holmes Harting, Vancouver; Mrs. Walk- united in marriage Wilma Katherand Smithers; A. T. Nicholson ine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Prince Ru- Mrs. B. Walkland of Smithers pert to Ernest Cuthbert, only son was an arrival on the Prince mines, returned to the city on last of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown of George this morning returning night's train from a three weeks North Bend, B. C. Their attend- home. ants were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Harrison, Smithers; N. C H. Dill whom acted as best man and Mrs. Robert Wilson who went to matron of honor respectively. Wed-Nelson to attend the wedding of ding music was played by Miss Mar-her daughter, arrived home this; garet Graham. The altar was morning. beautifully decorated with gladioli in tones of pink.

riage by Darrell Varner, looked last night's train from Prince charming in her wedding dress of George to receive further treattriple white, gold stencil crepe in ment for a recent arm injury. floor-length, bolero style, and white halo with veiil. Her bouquet was a The speaker tomorrow at the of the valley.

sugar chiffon gown, Empire style, events. Victorian mohair poque bonnet and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill C. V. McDonald and S. G. Mcroses and fern.

vet with gold brocaded dolman she went south last evening. sleeves and a veiled black tricom hat. Her corsage was of butterfly Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAuley a on last night's train and will be city on last night's train to consult roses and fern. The groom's mother rived in the city on last night's here for the next few days. Mrs with Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, resi-Mrs. Brown, wore a gown of print- train from Prince George and will Trotter was formerly Miss Wadea dent mining engineer, after having ed silk in tones of blue and rose proceed tomorrow night on the Mussallem. daughter of Mr. and been for the past couple of weeks with a smart blue hat to match. Her Prince George for a trip to Van- Mrs. N. Mussallem of this city. fern. Following the service a recention was held at the home "Valhalla"-on the north shore-of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Brown then left on their honey- rounds of Portland Canal and the Raft, Dorothy Lamour, showing Barber. It now costs \$15 a ton to moon to Snokane. On their return they will reside in the Kerr Apartments. For travelling Mrs. Brown wore a most becoming tailored suit of sheppard's plaid with vintage

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Phone 112 Taxi; day and night. Harold Ponder arrived home this Dr. C. H. Hankinson returned from Vancouver. this morning from a trip east.

evening and left the boat here.

Thanksgiving Day is being celebrated this year on October 10 special fares for that occasion.

Charles Olds, well known rail-The bride, who was given in mar- wayman, arrived in the city on

shower of Talisman roses and lily Rotary Club luncheon is Major ling. E. Philpott of Victoria who will Mrs. Dill wore a parma violet address the club on current

Donald, sons of Dr. McDonald of The bride's mother, Mrs. Wilson, Kincolith, were passengers bound for a while in Prince Rupert. was gowned in black chiffon vel- for Vancouver on the Catala when

orsage was butterfly roses and couver and elsewhere in the south.

who joined the steamer Catala on great picture-story of the Ketchi-against small mining operations her northbound trip made the kan fishing areas with George in the interior, comments Mr Naas and called here southbound Friday & Saturday at the Capitol ship ore to Tacoma and it is

Passengers leaving the steamer catala at Prince Rupert last even- Auxiliary To Portland Canal points included Mrs. F. S. Wright and Mrs. Charles Gra- Hospital Body ham of Stewart, Mrs. Haugham of Mill Bay, Miss Rose from Anyox.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Eastman arrived home this morning on the Prince George after a holiday were enthusiastic over the good there was a good attendence of ing a little too fast there for Auxiliary tea to be held in October them, so were glad to be home.

Announcements

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

Baptist Church Tea September 21.

Eagle's Bridge, September 28.

St Peter's Tea Mrs. Lineham September 22.

Basket Social Dance, Oddfellow's Hall, September 29.

C. C. F. Bazaar, October 1.

Grocery Shower, Ridley Home, October 6. Eastern Star tea, Masonic Hall,

October 6, Mrs. Parker presents Mil Lady's Trousseau.

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

Canadian Legion W. A. Bazaar October 19.

United Anniversary Supper October 20.

Hospital Auxiliary Tea Nurses Home, October 21.

Lutheran Bazaar October 22. Hill 60 Tea October 27.

Sonja's Bazaar November 4.

Baptist Bazaar November 5. Presbyterian Bazaar Nov. 10.

Cathedral Christmas Bazaar November 17.

St. Peter's Church Bazaar November 24.

F. H. Healy came south from visiting in Vancouver and Seattle Stewart on the steamer Catala last for the pa stmonth arrived home this morning.

| morning on the Prince George

R. W. Sinclair, manager of Inverness cannery, arrived in the and the railway has arranged city on last night's train for a brief business visit.

> trip into the Ominect mining district on official duties

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turned to the city from a trip to Babine Lake, He was on holiday and enjoyed some very fine ang-

Mrs. Breukelman of Venezuela, and son and daughter arrived this morning on the Prince George accompanying her mother, Mrs. G. A. Rix, with whom they will visit

Prince George arrived in the city Ltd. of Nelson, who arrived in the

J. N. Meldrum, a mining man, miss "Spawn of the North" the on ore are, doubtless, mitigating

First Meeting of the Season Held Last Night-Provides Hospital Needs

spent in the south, the first in The first meeting of the season many years for Mr. Eastman. They of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary visited Vancouver, Seattle and a was held last night in the Hospital number of points in Washington Board Room. Mrs. J. R. Morison, going as far as Coulee Dam. They the president, was in the chair and roads and the activity in the members. Routine business was south but decided things were go- discussed and plans made for the at the Nurses' Home at which time the quilt which the members made during the past season will be raffled and also a cushion donated by Mrs. Fred Rogers. Other business included the voting of the sum of eighty-five dollars to the hospital board for the installation of blanket-warmers in the new hospital now under construction.

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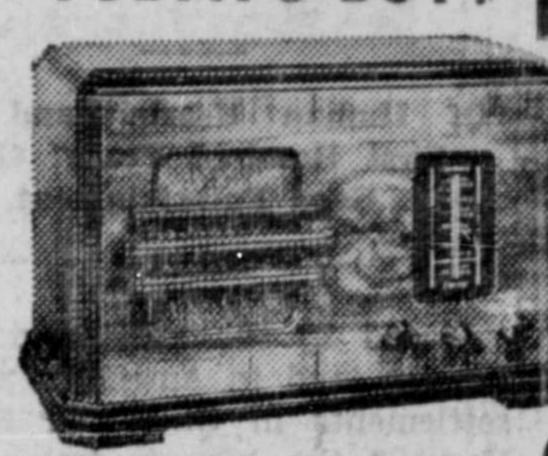
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Terrace areas. ATTENTION FISHERMEN- Don't | Freight and treatment charges Be advised, den't miss it. (222) worse to Trail. He believes that a smelter in this district would be a great advantage

RULE OF HEALTH

TORONTO, Sept. 21: (CP)-York Township school children's first rule of health is keeping their hands clean, said Dr. C. A. Warren, medical officer of health. He expects to administer toxoid to about 1,500 youngsters this fall.

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brief trip to Smithers.

TERRACE

prospector of Kitsumkalum Valley is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. W. W Noonan returned Monday night to her home at Telkwa after having been here for few days in connection with the disappearance of her brother, Tom

was a visitor in town on Tuesday, Kitsumkalum River. arriving on Monday evening's train and returning home last night.

Fred Nash B. C. L. S., returned paper.

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Two Pictures At Capitol Theatre

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art and Beulah Bondi are teamed Lockwood of this city. with Huston as hih son and wife, night and tomorrow.

Honore Morrow, and deals with the and friends.

Thomas McMeekin arrived in Matt Allard, pioneer trapper and Terrace on last night's train from bitter quarrel between father and given in marriage by her father. Hazelton after a business trip son, the dramatic moment in The bridesmaid was Miss Evelyn through the interior and will which Lincoln sets the boy's err- | Warren, sister of the bride, who Marlowe Kennedy, Ron George and ing feet on the right path, the re- was pretty in blue silk net over proceed to Prince Rupert Thursunion of mother and son after the Civil War, and other dramatic white asters. moments interspersed with human The groomsman was Gilbert Mc-Search for Tom Lever, missing interest and comedy.

in the Kitsumkalum Valley for The timely problem of the wife; Mrs. Adam Crisp played the among the most efficient of tothe past week, nas been given up who is called upon to give up her Wedding March and also during day's transport aircraft. Many with no trace being round. He is successful career in order to make the signing of the register. Mrs. Robert Wiggins of Remo believed to have perished in the a home for her husband and who cannot bear the idea of relinquish. Following the ceremony, the airlines and only recently the R. A ing her business associations and Manse was also the scene of a re- F. took delivery of the first of an background, forms the theme cfiception. Mr. Crisp was the toast- order for 200. They cruise at 225 "The First Hundred Years," also master. Charles Winter proposed m.p.h. and have a top speed of

> New York theatrical agent and. Delicious refreshments, featured of the size. climax when Montgomery is by Mrs. Bruce Smith. awarded \$400 a month alimony as

to the Waterhouse Company was ing gratulations and best wishes of port last evening and left later for many friends. Tulsequah.

Steamer Catala was rather late going south yesterday having had a good deal of business at the var-il ious points. She arrived here at [6 p.m. and left about an hour later for Vancouver and way points.

Up to the time of going to press no definite word as to the time of arrival of the steamer Prince Charles from the Queen Charlotte! Islands was received. She is expected tomorrow.

SITUATION IN EUROPE AS IT WAS UP TO LAST NIGHT

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been published in the Russian newspapers in regard to it. What has been published is that Britain and France have capitulated to capitalist Germany.

Yesterday meetings of the inner circle of the cabinet continued at, intervals. The French ambassador called at Number 10 Downing Street and so did Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary.

It was announced yesterday that the air section of the British defences would be strengthened by enlisting the services of retired airmen to the number of about quarter of a million. These would be an air reserve to be called up if needed.

It was reported here that an appeal had been made by the French Finance Minister to the people of France to put their money back into the banks. This money had been withdrawn as soon as it was

known that a crisis had arisen. In Austria the Roman Catholic Church negotiations with the Nazis have broken down. The Church is objecting to the suppression of Catholic schools and to the legalizing of marriages made by others than priests. Priests who are in sympathy with the Nazis have come under the ban of the Church.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise. Capt. S. K. Gray, is due in port at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning from Vancouver and will sail at 9 a.m. for Alaska ports.

NEW PLANES WED AT TERRACE FOR CANADA

"The Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hippisley Are Fleet of Ten Now Complete And Here to Spend Their Honeymoon

Married at Terrace yesterday af-Placed in the stirring days of ternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lincoln, and in America's pioneer Stuart Hippisley arrived in the city Lines aircraft, two new Lockheed settlements in Ohio, "Of Human on last night's train to spend their their way from California to Vancircuit-riding preacher and his honeymoon. The bride was former- couver late yesterday and today family, brings Walter Huston to ly Miss Myra Elizabeth Warren, were expected to take off on the the screen for the first time since daughter of James Warren of Ter- remaining leg of the ferry trip to his triumphs in "Dodsworth." The race and formerly of Telkwa. The Winnipeg. Their arrival boosted new picture, in which James Stew- groom is the son of Mrs. Frank

comes to the Capitol Theatre to- o'clock yesterday afternoon at the bank. United Church Manse at Terrace, Five Electras, smaller craft of "Of Human Hearts" is based on Rev. Adam Crisp officiating, in the Lockheed manufacture and the the story "Benefits Forgot," by presence of a party of relatives first planes purchased at the air-

and son and the everlasting love gowned in white flat crepe silk lines connecting in both East and of a mother who worships her boy and wore a wedding veil with West with the main line route and also blindl yadores the father. orange blossoms, carrying a bou- served by the huge 14's. Dramatic highlights include the quet of salmon pink gladioli, was

Culloch.

showing tonight and tomorrow. the toast to the bride to which the 250. Accomodation for 10 passen-Robert Montgomery plays the groom responded. A toast to the gers and a crew of three and the boat-designer husband, Virginia groom was proposed by Carl Pohie cargo capacity of 2700 pounds is Bruce is his wife, a successful and responded to by the bride. the largest ever built into aircraft

Warren William plays her business by a handsome wedding cake, duly partner in the film, a domestic cut by the bride, were served, Mrs comedy-drama which reaches its Crisp, the hostess, being assisted

There was a happy send-off at part of the terms of their separa- the station as the couple left for Prince Rupert. The bride's going away costume was a travelling suit of grey with navy accesories.

Mr. and Mrs. Hippisley will leave by Friday evening's train on their return to Terrace where they will reside. The groom's home has been From The Waterfront there since early boyhood. The bride was raised at Telkwa. The Steamer Chilliwack under lease couple will have the hearty con-

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> H. T. Lewis, chief technical adviser in charge of flying pilots T. M. Shields of the Department! satin with white hat and pink and of Transport were at the controls of the new machine on the northbound flight.

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