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More

Victoria Soviet Lines Up In Effort To

Cannot Take Care Of Canada's Unemployed Pattullo Points Out

More Single Jobless Moving on Capital From Vancouver By Way of Nanaimo-Members of Mothers' Council Also Cross to Island

SENDING 1500 TO VICTORIA

R. W. Campbell, spokesman for the jobless, said today that it was planned to send 1500 jobless men to Victoria to impress demands for a relief works program on the provincial government. Three hundred are already gone, he said.

VICTORIA, June 21: (CP)—The provincial government is not going to do anything about unemployed who are converging upon Victoria, Premier T. D. Pattullo said last night when informed that twenty jobless had arrived at Nanaimo from Vancouver enroute here to join the one hundred who had previously arrived from Vancouver.

Finds Southern Dominion Good

MASTERTON, N. Z., June 21:

(CP)-Possibility of Czecho-Slo-

Czech Immigrants Settle in Dom-

inion To Escape Shadow

Of War

five horses and two cows.

miss home very much. At any rate

They like it although as yet their

there is no war here."

"This is confirmation showing that the whole thing is organized and premeditated," the Premier said. Czech Has Eyes "We have got to have a showdown. of unemployed from all over Can- On New Zealand ada. It is absolutely impossible."

Welcomed by United Mine Work- Agent of Mid-Europe Republic ers of America members at Nanaimo, the Vancouver jobless prepared to stay there possibly until Wednesday and are arranging to proceed to Victoria, possibly trek- vakians settling in New Zealand king or making the trip by voluntary offers of transportation.

Meanwhile ten members of the district, Czecho-Slovakia. Mothers' Council, sympathetic Van- | Zaba came to New Zealand to see couver organization, have sailed for what opportunities existed. The Victoria to protest to the govern- Czechs were a good class of people, ment and urge a works project.

The unemployed, having been and he would like to see some of previously warned not to come, were them placed in New Zealand, he Chicago, Cincinnati and Pittsburg refused a hearing by the govern-said. ment yesterday.

The Parliament Buildings were patrolled by police yesterday, dur-SEEK PEACE ing the night and again today to SEEK PEACE ensure that there should be no assembly of unemployed there. Similar action was taken at the Vancouver Post Office and other public buildings.

A permit was issued for a meeting of the unemployed here after they had promised that there would be no demonstration.

Yesterday in Vancouver, Premier Seeking escape from the shadow Pattullo told C.C.F. members that of war, a Czechoslovak family has the government could do nothing started life anew on a Manitoba Dodgers, is held responsible for the farm 12 miles southeast of here more than it was doing.

Hollow Tile On Second Floor Of Federal Building

their home. "Everybody was talk-Putting in of the hollow tile on ing war. They were scared of Hit- Twenty-One Men at Present Emthe second floor of the new Post ler," she said. "In my village (near Office building has now been com- Praha) things were quiet. It was menced. Practically all the forms in districts of Sudeten Germans have now been removed from the that there was trouble." exterior of the building. The whole job continues to progress on sched- nada is similar to that in Czecho- is now being installed on the Ecstall

Halibut Sales

American-None. Canadian-13,800 pounds, 7c and 5c to 7.8c and 5c.

Canadian

Unome, 8,500, Atlin, 7.8c and 5c. Two boys, Desidire, 11, and Kel-A.K., 1,200, Cold Storage, 7c and man, nine, have started school

Cape Spear, 600, Atlin, 7.8c and 5c. "O. K."

BULLETINS

MODERATOR DIES BROCKVILLE, Ont .- Rev. Donald Macodrum, recently elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, died at his home here last night of a sudden heart attack. He was seventyfour years of age and was born at Mira, Nova Scotia. He is survived | the Cassiar and Queen Charby a widow and three sons.

JAPAN GIVES WARNING

tral powers that the war zone in '+ the provincial Fisheries Act for + China will probably be consider- + an independent survey of the ably extended and warns them to + position of both parties in ortake precautionary measures by + der to reach an equitable basis removal of nationals in an area & for the coming season on fish extending seven hundred miles + fish prices. inland from China's coast. Meantime, the Foreign Office reiterates threats to seize the South China island of Hainan near the French China coast. The threats are coupled with charges of French military aid to China. Two hundred thousand Japanese soldiers and three hundred planes are reported to be converging on Hangow.

DE VALERA'S MAJORITY DUBLIN-Prime Minister Eamonn de Valera's Fianna Fail party, after allowing for the election of a speaker, will have a working majority of fifteen in the new Parliament of Eire. Final returns show: Fianna Fail, 77 seats; Fine Gael, 45; Labor, 9; Independent, 7.

has been discussed here by Jose Zaba, past governor of the 66th FLAG RACE hard-working, straight and honest

Close on Heels of New York Giants in National League

NEW YORK, June 21: (CP)-The National League pennant race is tightening up in an interesting manner. The Chicago Cubs, by defeating Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, crept up to within two-and-a-half games of the idle New York Giants. The Cincinnati Reds, who won over the Boston Bees, are only half a game below the Reds.

WINNIPEG, June 21: (CP) -Babe Ruth, who has just assumed duties as coach for the Brooklyn increase of interest in the game there as demostrated by a crowd of Balaz Stephan, his wife and three 28,000 wildly cheering fans which children are one of 35 Czechoturned out Sunday to give the Bamslovak families who have immigrabino an ovation. ted from that country. The Steph-

ans, in Canada only seven weeks have settled down on a 400-acre Compressor Plant wheat farm. Their stock consists of Being Installed Mrs. Stephan said the threat of war has driven the family from

ployed on Development of Ecstall Mining Property

The woman said the land in Ca- A diesel driven compressor plant slovakia. "It has the same flat- sulphur pyrites property which is ness but farming is easier here being developed by F. W. Guernsey. At home farming is done by hand prominent Vancouver mining man. If we had all this land there we A crew of twenty-one men is now would be millionaires," she said employed at the property and Mr. "Farms there average 20 or 30 Guernsey is in personal charge of operations at present, having come "We are happy here," Mrs. north from Vancouver at the end of Stephans concluded. "We do not last week.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

the Vancouver market yesterday. game.

Arbitration

VANCOUVER, June 21: (CP) + - Salmon cannery operators, • • including representatives of • 1 lotte companies, announced here today, after a meeting + with the fishermen, that they + TOKIO- Japan notifies neu- + would seek arbitration under +

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

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Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .091/2. Big Missouri, .32. Bralorne, 9.90. Aztec, .11. Cariboo Quartz, 2.35. Dentonia, .051/2. Golconda, .04. Minto, .031/2. Fairview, .061/4. Noble Five, .021/4. Pend Orielle, 1.70. Pioneer, 3.10. Porter Idaho, .021/2. Premier, 2.00. Reeves McDonald, .26. Reno, .50. Relief Arlington, .14. Reward, .033/4. Salmon Gold, .10. Taylor Bridge, .021/2. Hedley Amalg., .051/2. Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 2.00 (ask). Home Gold, .01. Grandview, .041/2 Indian, .011/2. Quatsino Copper, .02.

Haida, .041/2. A. P. Con., .161/2. Calmont, .291/2. C. & E., 2.20. Freehold, .06. McDougal Segur, .14. Mercury, .091/2. Okalta, 1.25. Pacalta, .07. Home Oil, 1.08.

Toronto Beattie, 1.25. Central Pat., 2.62. Gods Lake, .52. Little Long Lac, 3.90. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.12. Red Lake Gold Shore, .16. Pickle Crow, 5.00. San Antonio, 1.30. Sherritt Gordon, 1.10. Smelters Gold, .02 (ask). McLeod Cockshutt, 3.25. Oklend, .17. Mosher, .29. Madsen Red Lake, .36. Stadacona, .45. Francoeur, .30. Moneta, 1.95. Bouscadillac, .08. Thompson Cadillac, .24. Bankfield, .74. East Malartic, 1.63. Preston E. Dome, .. 88. Hutchison Lake, .041/2. Dawson White, .04. Kerr Addison, 1.86. Uuchi Gold, 1.75. Aldermac, .56. Int. Nickel, 45.65. Noranda, 65.50.

CINCINNATI WINS

Cons. Smelters, 52.75.

Athona, .08.

Hardrock, 2.35.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Cincinnati

Secure Settlement Of Spanish Civil War; Committee Agreed

Friday

and formulating resolutions to be

Election of officers for the en-

tives of Northern Australia

Kelowna late in August.

adopted.

Bulkley Valley.

THIS COAST

Central Executive of Fisheries Research Beard of Canada Expected in Prince Rupert This Summer

Preliminary arrangements are being made for a visit of the central executive of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada to the Pacific Coast during the month of August. Two or three days would DISTRICT be spent at Prince Rupert and the members of the board would then proceed to Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

The central executive consists of Convention Held At Smithers On Dr. A. T. Church of Winnipeg, chairman; J. J. Cowie of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer; Prof. G. Reid of Kingston, Ont ..: A. Handfield Whitman of Halifax, and sociation held a convention Prof. Vachon of Quebec.

THIRTY-ONE

Searching Investigation Is Ordered Into Montana Train Wreck-Bridge Had Just Been Inspected

MILES CITY, Montana, June 21: (CP)-At least thirty-one men, wo- discussion. men and children are now known to have died as a result of the suing year took place and resulted crash of the Chicago, Milwaukee in the following being elected to Leads Searchers & St. Fiul crack Olympian train office: through a bridge into the flood waters of Custer Creek, twenty-six First Vice-President, Wm. Grant To Woman's Side miles east of here, on Sunday. Up Hazelton. to last night that many bodies Second Vice - President, R. W. Dog Helps in Rescuing Patient had been recovered from the Riley. Terrace. wreckage which was believed to Secretary, J. L. McEwen, Smicontain at least twelve more thers. most of them in a submerged Many of the delegates left for tourist car. It is possible that the home at midnight by motor car away more bodies. Sixty-five per- end in Smithers to look over the sons were treated for injuries.

The state of Montana authorities are launching a searching investigation into the tragedy which Many Aboriginies occurred shortly after a track walker had passed over the bridge. Stretch Earlobes when the train was about half Stretch Earlobes way across, the 180-foot trestle spanning the creek collapsed, seven Missionaries Trying To Civilize Nacars following the locomotive into twenty feet of rushing water. The bridge had been weakened by floods.

Fatigue-worn searchers today worked to lift up from the silt-ooz- gines of Queensland's north couning bed of Custer Creek the tourist try into civilized ways. sleeper.

It was the worst United States white men's banana and cocoanut rail tragedy in a decade. plantations but they prefer to cling

Lady Bessborough Is New President

Heads Society for Overseas Settlement of British Women

LONDON, June 21: (CP) - Lady Bessborough, wife of the former governor-general of Canada, now is chairman of the Council of the Terrace-Clear, calm, tempera-Society for the Oversea Settlement ture, 58. of British women, succeeding the dowager Lady Harcourt who resigned after 10 years in office.

Last year 741 women and children VANCOUVER, June 21: (CP) - defeated New York Giants in to- sailed for the Dominions and col-Kaien, 3,500, Atlin, 7.8c and 5c. English is limited to 'hello" and Wheat was trading at \$1.06% on day's National League baseball onies under arrangements made by the society.

Main Features of Non-Intervention Under London Plan are Accepted—Pyrenees Frontier is Closed to Arms And Ammunition

LONDON, June 21: (CP)—With S. B. Kagan, Russian representative, indicating that Russia would line up with Great Britain and France in seeking a Spanish settlement, the Spanish non-intervention committee today accepted main features of the revised British plan for evacuation of volunteers. The agreement improves hopes

for a restoration of peace in Spain. France has informed Great Britain that the Pyrenees frontier is now closed to passage of arms and ammunition. The British plan, when finally through the committee, will be submitted to both sides in Spain for approval.

The British government announced yesterday that a commission of British, Swedish and Nor-SMITHERS, June 21:- The prov- wegian experts would go to Spain incial Skeena District Liberal As- to determine whether aerial bombardments in the civil war were dir-Smithers on Friday evening for ected at non-military objects. the purpose of electing delegates

sent to the Provincial Convention Concrete Pouring About thirty delegates were pres For New Hospital ent from all over the riding, many coming in on the fast train from Is About To Start A great many matters came up

for discussion during the evening Pouring of concrete for the footand a number of resolutions were ings of the new hospital building E. T. Kenney M. L. A. was pres- on Fifth Avenue East will be started ent and addressed the meeting and by the end of the week. The forms was able to clarify many points of for the footings are now being put

From Mental Home

NEWCASTLE, N. S. W., June 21: (CP)-A dog who wouldn't go flood waters may have carried while others are staying the week- home led searchers to a woman missing 12 days from a mental

Instead of obeying its owner's orders, the dog ran into the bush and returned with a garter the lost woman had fastened around its

Then it led the search party to where the woman lay beside Lake . Macquarie.

BRISBANE, Queensland, June 21: Geologist Will guide the broad-shouldered abori- Fly Own 'Plane

Sometimes the natives work on Decided To Become Pilot In Order "To Save Time"

to old superstitions and traditions VANCOUVER, June 21: (CP) in their homes along the crocodile-After travelling over his territory in northern Canada as an airplane Many of the men maintain the passenger for six years, W. L. Mcold custom of splitting and stretch- Donald, Alberta geologist, decided ing their ear-lobes until they to become a pilot "to save time."

touch their shoulders. On festive "I've got to go back north in a occasions the lobes are decorated month and I want to take my private licence with me," he told Hal Wilson, Vancouver instructor. "Can I make it?" Eleven days later the mining engineer made a successful solo flight.

"I want to be able to fly if I

Today's Weather (Government "elegraphs)

Aiyansh-Clear, calm, 58. Anyox-Clear, calm, 52. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 58. Smithers—Clear, calm, 67. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 55.

with shark and crocodile teeth.

infested Kendall River.

have to fly," he said. "You never can tell when I might get stuck Alice Arm-Clear, light wind, 54. somewhere in the north with no pilot at my disposal. Last season my pilot was called back to Edmonton, leaving the plane behind. With a licence I'll be able to hop Stewart-Clear, south wind, 54. around independently."

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PLANTING KAMLOOPS TROUT

The Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club is to be congratulated on the good work it is doing in connection with the stocking of Prudhomme Lake with Kamloops trout. Its ed up. enterprise in the establishment of a small hatchery at the government wharf to facilitate the work is to be commended.

Kamloops trout already planted in Prudhomme Lake against the giant, blasting him from are said to be thriving so the chances are that a fine angl- one side of the ring to another and ing resort will thus be made readily accessible to the city in the near future. The indirect result, no doubt, will be that more anglers and outdoor sportsmen will be encouraged to join the club which will become that much more influential in connection with the matters it takes up.

EIRE ELECTION

The victory of Premier Eamonn de Valera in the Eire history. general election is an expression of approval for the recent concluded friendly pact with the British government ending the strained relations which have existed for the past! few years. Before this election, the administration of de Valera was skating on thin ice through the narrowness of its margin in the Dail. Now it has a substantial working majority. It is an indication that the fiery Irishmen are not in favor of cutting off entirely from Britain although they demand complete autonomy.

MONTANA TRAIN WRECK

One of the crack trains of the United States-the Olympian, Chicago-Seattle flier of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Line-lay yesterday a shattered and corpsefilled wreck in a Montana creek. It is such a long time since a railway wreck of such magnitude had occurred in United States or Canada that is was regarded as almost impossible. Great strides have been made in the way of safety devices. The mechanical end of railroading has been to a large extent made foolproof. But the wonders of science cannot eliminate the hazards that nature pre sents. It was a flood weakening a bridge that caused this catastrophe.

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lard's face was puffed out of shape.

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in with all the fury of his devasting

attack, no longer trying to avoid

Jess' punches but swinging at the

huge target with both fists. He

ring and had to be called back to

back in the second round as Demp-

sey, tired from his exertions, slow-

But when the third round came

Willard who barely lasted the

round, couldn't get off his stool at

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· vas in that first round.

That blow all but won the fight.

the massive Willard.

When the giant Jess Willard fell in a sun-scored ring at Toledo July 4, 1919, there was born perhaps the most popular fighter in the

game's history, definitely one of Due To Fine Marksmanship; the greatest punchers and easily Only Lose One This Year the biggest money-winner. Jack Dempsey, burned black by training-

camp exposure to the sun, was a cause of collective shooting ac-, will remain in the hatchery for ten curacy, nearly 13 percent better weeks by which time they will have than the general average in Am- hatched into fry which will be reerican college basketball, Edmon- leased into Prudhomme Lake. ton Grads, the team J. Percy Page started at McDougall Commercial landed the first two blows before High School in 1914, added 14 Dempsey tore into him. Dempsey victories and one defeat to their drove home a powerful right hook records this year. to Willard's side just over the heart.

Willard moved in to jab lightly and started keeping official records, cently at his home here. to swing with a short right but Page's "wonder team" has piled; Dempsey ducked away and leaped up a total of 306 victories and 18 in with a sledgehammer right to losses against men's teams includ- (CP)—A new £10,000 (\$50,000) nu- Speed Flyer the pit of Willard's stomach. This brought Willard up standing and ed in the totals. Dempsey threw a left, overhand

right eye. The eyebrow was gashed teams for the Underwood women's United Kingdom Trust. international basketball trophy a trophy they have held since it was put up for competition in 1923. In addition, they defended (CP)—At the spot where six years their Alberta, Western Canada and Canadian titles.

year before meeting their single day while buying a newspaper. setback. Playing against Cleveland threw all his power into a crashing Fisher Foods, Grads dropped the third game of the best-of-five; chin and Williard fell with a thud. series for the Underwood interna-Jess arose at seven, bent over, tional trophy by 44-36 after they crouching, reeling back. Dempsey had won the first two games 61tore into him and slugged him time 38 and 53-24. Grads ended the and again without a return. Down series with a 61-48 victory in the went Willard, Again, again, again, fourth game.

Seven times he toppled to the can-Incidentally, the single game the Grads lost was the only game in which their shooting accuracy was The last count had reached seven below that of their opponents. For when the bell rang, but almost no the season that ended with the one heard it. Willard was counted Cleveland series, Grads' accuracy those acclaiming Dempsey as the effort, it dropped below 20 pernew champion. Dempsey left the cent.

Shooting Accuracy

everyone's attention by the frantic | Shooting accuracy was the dom- gets-Northup and Etta Dann. inating part in the Grad triumphs Dann, who usually plays guard all spring for their opponents had scored 59 baskets on 128 attempts just about as many tries at the for a shooting accuracy of 46.1 basket. Records compiled by the percent while Northup compiled team's official scorer showed Grads an average of 44.4 percent by Dempsey was once more the tiger-|scored on 374 of 991 field tries scoring 52 to 117 tries. ish attacker. He banged blows against 189 of 916 tries for their Noel MacDonald, team captain variety of opponents.

cago All-Stars for the Underwood for an average of 43.5 percent. international trophy—there is also; The team's rookie, Babe Danie! nadian women's basketball title.

ion to relinquish the title sitting in his corner. And Dempsey began a ulars for the series against eight players hand-picked by Harry Wil- | Averages ranging between 44 and 000,000 in purses and made him the

> 40-31. But the games themselves ed Calgary Buffaloes 52-32 and were nip-and-tuck all the way 56-13 in retaining their Alberta Five minutes from the end of the championship. first game Grads held only a one- Grads plan some exhibition point lead. In the third contest the games during the summer with a trophy-holders trailed by a point trip to southern Alberta and Ye!three-quarter time.

was the work of the team's mid- wood challenges in the fall.

HATCHERY GOING ON

Kamloops Trout Eggs To Be Reared At Government Wharf by Rod And Gun Club

Using equipment which has been brought in from the Dominion hatchery at Lakelse Lake, which has been closed down, the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club is put-HOOP TEAM ting in a small hatchery plant at the government wharf for use in connection with the program of stocking local lakes with Kam-Continue Amazing Record, Chiefly loops trout. Members of the Rod and Gun Club are putting the local hatchery together in readiness to receive 100,000 Kamloops trout eggs EDMONTON, June 21: (CP)-Be- on Friday of this week. The eggs

OLD CARTHUSIAN DIES

NORWICH, England, June 21: -W. E. Hansell, 76, member of the Old Carthusian team that won the Since 1922, the year Grads English soccer cup in 1881, died re-

FIND WHAT GOOD FOOD

trition inquiry of 1,000 workingpunch that landed on Willard's back challenges from United States land is announced by the Carnegic By Accident

> OLD SCENE TOO MUCH WEYMOUTH, Eng., June 21 ago he was knocked down by car and badly injured, B. J. Bridge

MAKE IT HALF-CENTURY

(CP) - District Officer William tance of 155 miles. Lucking, 71, hopes to serve years with the fire brigade here family own five or six planes, His resignation, after 48 years Frank acquired several fast ships service, has been declined.

NO RESPECT FOR GRIEF LONDON, June 21: (CP)-When

a daughter died nine years ago, out of their house, leaving furout and the ring swarmed with was 37.7 per cent. In their losing didn't. Several valued articles now are missing.

and centre, scored by far the Hardest fought of Grads' spring greatest number of points in series was the one with the Chi- counting 100 baskets on 230 tries

an Underwood trophy for the Ca- had the best of the averages in the free throws by counting 14 of Grads had only six of their reg- 20 for an average of 70 percent

Scoring Averages

son from the Chicago city league 45 percent in team shooting ac-An injury to Helen Northup, pep- curacy were compiled by Grads pv little forward, sent her to the during their games against Casidelines. Two players from the nadian teams. In the contests farm team, Gradettes, were called Grads won three straight victories up for protection but played only from Toronto Consols, 78-28, 66-29 a few minutes near the end of and 58-13 to defend their Canathe second game. dian title, defeated Victoria Sup-Grads won the series with three eriors 80-34 and 78-19 for another straight victories, 42-33, 40-26 and Western Canada crown and down-

llowstone early in July-just to Outstanding during the season keep in shape for possible Under-

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Frank Fuller, San Francisco Pilot, Tells How He Went Flying

VANCOUVER, June 21: (CP) -Frank Fuller, San Francisco pilot, Sixty years of married life without Grads won 13 straight games this man collapsed and died the other who holds the Canada-to-Mexico air speed record, "drifted into speed flying more or less by accident," he said here after a 30

> Several members of the Fuller and soon was flying in air races. last year in the Los Angeles-Cleveland-New York Bendix trophy race. W. Ewart and his family moved spread of only 36 feet, about a ago. plane. It has a top speed of

United 60 Years Without Quarrels

SOUTHGATE, Eng., June 21: minute trip from Seattle, a dis-

He set a trans-continental record His trim monoplane has a wing-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stride of Van-

couver Make Diamond Anniversary Boast VANCOUVER, June 21: (CP)

a quarrel is the boast of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stride of Vancouver who recently celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary. "I took my tempers out on the

family cat instead of my wife when things went awry," said Mr. Stride. Married at Portsmouth, Eng., in 1878, Mr. Stride recalled how he hired an ex-boxing champion to protect his wife when she marched with the Salvation Army in the stormy days of its youth 60 years

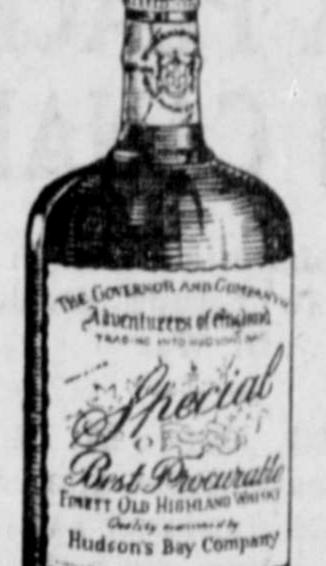
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

H. V. Morehouse, B.C. Packers! E. G. Ironsides, Post Office inmanager at Namu, came north to spector from Calgary, is a visitor S. C. Thomson Interesting and Inthat point from Vancouver on the here on official business, having Catala at the week-end.

Robert Randall, deputy United north after a trip to Seattle.

north from Vancouver.

tending school in Vancouver, was a and Mrs. Oliver Thorne.

Miss Barbara Simpkins, who has residence for the summer. been attending school in Seattle, was a passenger aboard the Prinsummer with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. George Simpkins.

Albert Farrow, steamboat inspec- and transact other business. tor, after paying a visit to Francois Lake to conduct an inspection by this morning's train on his re-Stewart Farrow.

arrived in the city on the Princess Louise yesterday.

Phelps, who have been on a trip Dr. and Mrs. John W. Peck of president of the Women's Canadian for a brief visit to Terrace before Brown, a Chicago business woman, south, were passengers aboard the Berkeley, California, disembarked Club, was in the cthair. At the returning to Hazelton. princess Louise yesterday returning from the Prince George yesterday close of the address Mr. Thomson after making the round trip north was tendered a vote of thanks on Miss Eva Morris, after spending then Mrs. Brown expects to have to Skagway and proceeded by last motion of Mrs. Fred McLeod, sec- a holiday here visiting with her rallied an army of grandmothers

to finally reconsider and adopt a Canal. , machines, to pass current accounts

Hugh McDonald, road superinof the ferry there, left Burns Lake the city on the Prince Rupert Sat- ern docks and an excellent hotel. Home Improvement Plan, urday evening after a visit to Alice turn to Vancouver via Jasper Park. Arm on official duties and sailed He was accompanied by his son, Sunday night on the Catala for his headquarters at Stewart.



Typist Accused of Headaches

(Before Mr. Justice Kruschen)

is a case of a young woman charged with habitual headaches. It is a sad case, because her affliction renders her unfit for work or play, a misery . . . JUDGE: What is a headache? (laughter)

Counsel: The dictionary defines it as a continuous pain in the head. Judge: (addressing prisoner): Why do

you have a continuous pain in the head, young lady? PRISONER: I don't know, my lord. It

isn't my fault. JUDGE: The question of whose fault i

is will be decided by this Court. Do you admit the charge? PRISONER: Yes, my lord.

JUDGE: What steps do you take to prevent these headaches? PRISONER: I sometimes take a sedative, my lord.

JUDGE: Sedative? Do you really mean to tell me that a sedative prevents headaches?

PRISONER: No, my lord, of course a sedative doesn't exactly prevent them, Oh, thank you, my lord.

JUDGE: Have you ever heard of Kru-PRISONER: Yes, my lord. I used to take it regularly.

PROSECUTING COUNSEL: This, my lord, JUDGE: And did you have headaches

PRISONER: N-no. JUDGE: Young lady, you may count

yourself fortunate in being brought before me. In this court we regard preventable illness as a crime. The complaint from which you suffer is caused by nothing else but neglectneglect of the very first rule of sane and healthy living. It is caused, like so many other afflictions, simply and solely by constipation-or that even more dangerous and far more prevalent condition of semi-constipation. pinch of Kruschen Salts-as much as will lie on a ten-cent piece-taken in a cup of coffee, tea, or a glass of water, every morning will help to finally and completely rid you of your trouble. My ruling is that you go straightway and get a bottle of Kruschen and begin this necessary practice tomorrow morn-

PRISONER: (smiling through her tears):

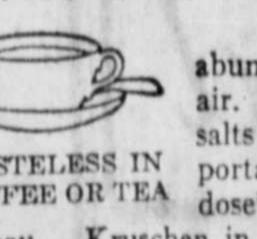
COUNSEL: About costs. . . .

JUDGE: Quite insignificant. The cost of 'the little daily dose' is much less than 1c a day.

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formative Travel Speaker Before

states marshal at Fort Yukon, Al- Dr. Hugh Morrison, inspector of pressions of a recent tour of the aska, was a passenger aboard the schools, returned to the city on the continent of South America were Princess Louise yesterday returning Catala this afternoon from a brief imparted to a meeting of the Wofrom Vancouver at the end of the solidated mine, was a passenger of his audience throughout. Movaboard the Princess Louise yester- ing picture views of some of the Sergeant F. J. Culverhouse R. C. motherhood.

passenger aboard the Catala Sun- R. L. McIntosh, who has been on in a narrative way. After leaving terday afternoon on her return to The official program of the granday night bound for Kincolith on a trip to Toronto, is expected to California, he told of visits to Maz- her nurses' training studies at St. ny club, as outlined by the memberthe Naas River to spend the sum- return to the city on the Prince atlan, Manzanao and Colima in Joseph's Hospital in Victoria. | ship application includes: mer vacation with her parents, Rev. George Thursday and, with Mrs. Mexico. He had been struck | McIntosh, will leave at the end of with the squalor and poverty of David Smith, who has been visit- assist in research on children's disthe week for Terrace to take up that part of Mexico. Then on to ing at Premier with his daughter, eases—to establish a National the Canal the speaker went. Bal- Mrs. B. F. Smith, was a passenger Grandmothers' Day." cess Louise yesterday going through will be in session tomorrow morn- been greatly impresessed with the ver enroute to his home at Birtle, of granny. "What are your other to Juneau where she will spend the ing in his capacity as a city council engineering marvel of the Panama Manitoba.

Callao, the principal port of Peru, and Lima, the capital, storied from | Norman A. Watt, continuing his the days of Bolivar and Pizarro, had recovery following a recent serious been places of exceptional interest. illness, will leave on Friday's train there at the time on one of the day for the summer. Canadian destroyers in the course of a training cruise.

Iqueque, Antofagasta, Tatna and \$25. with option of thirty days Arica, Mr. Thomson took his listen- imprisonment, in city police court ers on to Chili through nitrate ports vesterday. Connie Moody and Dan and dry desert country to Valpar- Brown. Indians, for drunkenness aiso, a fine, modern city with great were each fined \$10, with seven buildings, gorgeous gardens and days' option, while Elias Green model police and naval forces. Then similarly charged, was fined \$15 came the great city of Santiago with fourteen days' option. with its very rich and its very poor A visit to the Chilean lakes countr proved of interest. Here the climate was something like Prince Ru

was described as the Argentine wa when the former returns to the reached. The flourishing apple Islands while the latter, who is in growing and cattle raising indus- the service of the Nootka Packing tries were mentioned and mention Co., will sail on the Princess Ade made of the very low production 'aide for the West Coast of Vancosts and cheap labor as compared couver Islands. with United States and Canada.

The magnificent city of Buenos Aires in Argentina and Rio de Janeiro in Brazil were then described by Mr. Thomson. One of the world': most beautiful cities. Buenos Aire was entirely man-made in contrast beth Benson of Detroit were among to Rio de Janeiro with its natural the tourist passengers who arrived cluding the harbor, one of the fin- ernoon to catch the steamer est, if not the finest, in the world Prince George which sailed ahead and its picturesque hills. Santos of time for Vancouver and who land Sao Paulo were also visited.

Although he had seen much squalor and poverty in South Am- this afternoon. erica, Mr. Thompson said he had seen no unhappy people.

In conclusion, Mr. Thomson gave some impressions of service on Japanese steamships in which hell had travelied as compared with that of American steamships which was, undoubtedly, deteriorating.

Hotel Arrivals

Central

B. Cristall, Edmonton; H. Knudsen, M. Nilson and P. Jensen, city; P. J. Rolls, C. N. R.; E. Jones, Van-

Knox

M.Anderson and R. Talbot, city. Prince Rupert '

Hal T. Bevans and L. Mayne, Vanouver; Mrs. E. T. Kenney Terrace; F. J. Culverhouse, Hazelton; Dr. and Mrs. Stewart, Winnipeg; Mrs. Elizabeth Benson, Detroit; Miss Anita D. Ireland, Piedmont, Cal.; F. W. Waterman and S. Arnesen, Seattle; B. T. Phillips and Howard B. Phillips, Massett.

Royal Marvin Hamlin, Seattle; C. E. Wilson, Vancouver.

The Daily News Las an audited circulation. Play safe!

district he will be stationed for the

David McLean, for drunkenness, police court yesterday.

trip to Port Simpson on official men's Canadian Club in the city | Robert Bartlett ir. sails this af they are— and the only reason council chamber last night by S. C. ternoon on the Catala for Van- they're not buzzing around on their Capt. C. Claxton, superintendent!

Thomson, local broker. Mr. couver enroute to Elphinstone Y business in their own little runaof pilots for British Columbia, is a G. G. Hay of London, England, Thomson discoursed for nearly two M. C. A. camp where he will bouts is they thought it high time visitor in the city, having arrived who is a director of the Yukon Con- two hours and held the attention spend a few weeks. ... to take a day off to parade and do

day on his way to Dawson to pay a points of interest he visited were M. P. arrived in the city from The National Grandmothers Club Willard G. Phelps, well known visit to the company's operations. shown with Jack Wrathall operat- Hazelton on yesterday afternoon's Incorporated, organized recently by Whitehorse barrister, and Mrs. and Mrs. will leave this evening energetic Grandmother Marie K.

Mr. Thomson described his trip ris, sailed by the Prince George yes- meddle; love, but don't spoil."

bylaw for the licensing, classifying The first South American point Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Field sailed recreation?"—these are samples. and prohibiting automatic vending to be visited was Buena Venture, by the Prince George yesterday af-Colombia, one of the "hell holes" of ternoon on their return to Vancouthe earth with its low type of naw ver after spending a few days in tive population, 287 inches of rain the city. Mr. Field is honorary secper year and primitive living con-retary of the provincial committee tendent for Atlin district, arrived in ditions although, withall, fine mod- of the Dominion Housing Act ard

> The great cathedral founded at for his summer home at Lakelse Lima by Pizarro was one of the Lake where he will spend the features of that city. It was here month of July. Miss Florence Watt that Mr. Thomson had met Jack and other members of the family Armstrong of this city who was will also be going to Lakelse Fri-

For having liquor in his posses-Passing such places as Moyenda. ion, Joe Wright, Indian, was fined

Bert Phillips. Indian Agent for he Queen Charlotte Islands, and on, Howard Phillips, arrived in the city this morning from Massett The train trip through the Andes and will be here until Friday

Dr. and Mrs. Stewart of Winni reg; Mrs. James Ireland of Pied mont, Cal.; Miss Anita D. Treland of San Francisco and Mrs. Elizasurroundings of rare beauty in- in the city too late yesterday afwill proceed south on the Catala

Announcements

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

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Queen Mary Tea, Mrs. Parkin's June 22.

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NEW YORK, June 21: (CP)--Stand back, girls-make way-here comes your grannies!"

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the first Sunday in October. By Miss B. Thorne, who has been at- evening's train to Jasper Park. , onded by Mrs. C. E. Cullin. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mor- under the slogans: "Boast, but don't

ess woman? What is your favorite

"Modern grandmothers keep their figures slim and lovely," Mrs. Brown declared. "They scoot around the, country in their own little cars to conventions and on business and are not ashamed of their grandmotherhood because it reflects their

Among those already joined the club, she said, are a candy manufacturer, a lecturer, a gravel pit manager and a director of the woman's department of a large railroad. Twenty professions are represented. "Stand back, girls!"

GOOD BOY BILLINGS

GRIMSBY, Eng., June 21: (CP) -Arthur Billings shows signs of going places in English cricket Playing in a school match here he took seven wickets with successive balls. He made three ducks and four batsmen were caught.



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City Commissioner W. J. Alder the speaker went. Bai- Mrs. B. F. Smith, was a passenger Grandmothers Day." The Canal the speaker went. Bai- Mrs. B. F. Smith, was a passenger Grandmothers Day." The application questionnaire evening going through to Vancou- seems to stress the streamlined type Tor Amateur Photographers

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It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same. Audit Bureau of Circulations. It is the only paper north of Vancouver and west of Edmonton holding membership in these organizations.

Go Trousers For All Hours

woman's hips) topped by

Hand; Writing Copy

LOCKWOOD, Sask., June 21:

old pioneer, recalled here that he

established in Brandon, Manitoba,

the first daily newspaper west of

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FARMING

Rapid Progress Made in Solving Problems, Expert Says; New Methods Being Employed

By ROBERT K. TAYLOR

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., June 21: (CP) — Because of "amazing progress" in solving farm problems, farming in western Canada in the next 10 years will be less hazardous than in the past 10 years in the opinion of H. J. Kemp, assistant superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station here.

"Settlers came to the west and followed the best farming practices Russian Thistle they previously resided." Kemp said. "We know how some of these Now Aids Farmer practices were unsuitable. These practices were unsuitable. These people will benefit by their mis-

"Farmers generally are taking advantage of all the activities of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Adriculture.

ing just as we know good times assistant superintendent of the end and it would bear the load, in with big crops are coming again. Dominion Experimental Station the opinion of S. R. Banks, resident Of Winnipeg 1882

erally been seriously depleted be- in many of these districts." cause of growing wheat but some Recent experiments on soil confertility may be lost in some places trol damage, Palmer said, showed due to soil drifting. The west will the drifting of one inch of top soil come back, perhaps this year.

Experimental Activities

"The P.F.R.A. activities of the Swift Current station include pre- district 1.25 inches of soil drifter paring 5,000 acres of land for crop on test farms. production under irrigation at Val Marie and 2,000 acres at Eastend. This immense area has now been scrubbed, cultivated, levelled, ditched, sown and irrigated. The land is now covered with a vigorous green from the Terrace Liberal Associagrowth of oats. An immense crop of tion to the annual meeting of the feed is assured for the Val Marie district association which was held district this year. The immense at Smithers left on Friday's train amount of work in preparing this for the interior town. The delegates land in a remarkably short time has were Messrs, Sparkes, Agar, Riley been done by the Swift Current Ex- and the member. E. T. Kenney. perimental Station staff and equipment under the leadership of L. B. Thompson, superintendent of the Swift Current Experimental Sta-

Already some success has been knee.

achieved with listers, cultivatordrills and seeding to rye to arrest the drifting sand. Also crested wheat grass has been established successfully in some of these sandy

'Fourteen district sub-experiment stations are co-operating with the mother experimental station at Swift Current in experimenting to find out even better and safer methods of farming and at the same time help to make information available to the farmers.

"Farmers themselves are organized into 37 Agricultural Improvement Associations through which they can study their local agricultural problems as a group and seek aid from the experimental station in finding a solution. Soil drifting control by community effort is an outstanding example of this work.

Found To Be Useful in Checking

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., June ministration leading towards a (CP)-Russian thistle, once the more permanent and stabilized ag- chief grief of western farmers, has steadily in Canada's Pacific import been the second most valuable and export trade. "They realize too they must store plant in the West in many districts feed and seed to carry them over because of its success in checking drought periods we know are com- soil drifting, declared A. E. Palmer, they could pack it from end to First Paper West

ers than ever before because of "Soil drifting damage would have their experiences and this coun- been 100 times as great in many equivalent to 615 pounds per square try will produce as richly as it ever districts had it not been for the foot Russian thistle," said Palmer. "Only "Fertility of the soil has not gen- wheat could rate as more valuable

took as much fertility from the land as raising 485 bushels of wheat. In one season in the Regina

Terrace Delegates

TERRACE, June 21:—Delegates

LUCK BAD AT 17TH

jects at Cadillac, Meyronne and club tournament, comfortably can swing eight feet either way in news business. Mortlach. Here experiments are ahead of the field. His tee shot a gale. being carried out to learn the best was a beauty, but as Thompson methods by which drifted sandy finished out his follow-through cables suspender ropes hang in near one I find that I have to go land can be reclaimed for some he suddenly fell to the ground more suitable kind of agriculture. Doctors found he had dislocated a

This Summer IN SOUTH Slacks Season

Long Suspension Bridge To Carry Smart Fabrics in Fashion as Women Tremendous Load Across First Narrows

By Stuart Underhill

VANCOUVER, June 21: (CP) -Three hundred and sixty feet above greater numbers and smarter fabthe tide-ripped waters of Vancou- rics than last year. ver's harbor entrance, cool-headed Thousands of yards of cotton and workmen are spinning a steel web linen hopsacking, sleek rayon suit- Big Bay. that is to be the longest suspension ing and light-weight flannel have bridge in the British Empire.

Gate Bridge will carry three lanes try cocktail hours. of traffic across a main span This new 1938 edition shows the overhaul. 1,550 feet long and two side spans result of work and thought. The of 614 feet each.

Ten thousand cars an hour will In its place have come straight be able to cross between the green fairly wide trousers (designed for woods of Stanley Park on the south side and the blue hills of West Vancouver on the north, where the same British capital that invested \$6,000,000 in the bridge has laid out other millions to develop a 4,500-acre residential area.

Beside the 29-foot roadway sidewalks will provide pedestrians with a view of the seaway 200 feet below, where shipping shuttles

If drivers of 10-ton trucks chose engineer for the Lion's Gate Bridge Company. That would be pressure Recalls Setting Type With Own Capt. Olof Hansen, arrived in port

Banks estimates also that specially-tested wire used in the strands of the two giant cables supporting the spans would extend 3,600 miles, or from the Pacific to the Atlantic with 200 miles to spare at either

Unwinding Cables

Most residents of Vancouver and in the city of tents that was Branprosperous West Vancouver municipality were still in their beds when the 122 cables were unwound River from Winnipeg, 150 miles from wooden spools and slung into east and started to work. place between the two 364-foot tow-

press with a steam engine and The work was done recently in wrote his own copy. During the he cool spring dawn when neither Riel rebellion years and in the elwind no sun could upset the bridge- ections of those early days, the builders' calculations by swinging newspaper flourished. out of place or expanding the thick In 1897 he sold the paper and strands which were bound into two joined the publicity staff of the in the Daily News groups of 61. Each of these huge federal immigration department a composite cables measures 131/2 in- Ottawa, organizing editorial par-

ches in diameter. ties in the United States and bring-Now they are in place wind or ing them to the Canadian West MONTE VISTA, Colo., June 21: weather can'do their worst. Travell-. White retired 10 years ago and (CP)—Any golfer would sympa- ers may not notice it but the bridge settled on his farm at Lockwood thize with Noel Thompson of Ala- will be longer in summer due to ex- Employing the newspaperman's "Other P.F.R.A. activities of this mosa. Thompson advanced to the pansion in heat and shorter in "hunt and peck" typing style, he station include reclamation pro- 17th tee in a recent 18-hole inter- winter because of contraction. It writes stories of his life in the

> From the giant, saddle-bound newspapers and whenever I get pairs at 36-foot intervals. They and see that the 'boys' are putting reach down like strong fingers to out the paper right," he concluded hold the road, sections of which "I suppose there's printers' ink in were raised from barges beneath my veins." the framework.

When the bridge is completed, franchise as a private toll underpossibly this autumn, the residen- taking. After that the city of Vancouver may take it over at struc tial area of West Vancouver will be tural value; if it does not the ofbrought within five minutes' motorfer will be repeated at five-year ing distance of the heart of the city. At present 40 minutes is required by way of the Second Narrows Bridge the needs of a community of 2,which spans the bottle-neck at the 000,000, almost six times Greater eastern end of Burrard Inlet.

Vancouver's present population More than a mile of the new journey will be on the bridge and its approaches. At a plebiscite the citizens of Vancouver voted overwhelmingly in favor of granting the bridge company access to build a road through Stanley Park, the city's seagirt forest playground. The northern approach will measure 3,200 feet.

Gorgeous View

From their swaying catwalk the bridge workmen can see the North Shore's road system creeping into hills that overlook the entire southern mainland and across the Gulf of Georgia to Vancouver Island.

New houses are going up on the hills beside the boulevards and graded avenues laid out by the British Pacific Properties Limited. Fifty miles beyond is the mountain park of Garibaldi, so far inaccessible by road.

Westward, a scenic highway runs 10 miles along the rugged, seascarred coast through a dozen holiday resorts.

The public first heard of a definite plan to build the bridge in 1931 but five years elapsed before workmen began clearing brush for the first anchorage excavations. Blasting operations for the tall towers started in June, 1937, and the following autumn steel-workers were called to the job.

For 50 years the bridge company will operate the structure under a

From The Waterfront

Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, is due in port at NEW YORK, June 21: (CP)-Wo-3:15 this afternoon from Stewart, men are going to wear the trousers this summer. Slacks are shown in

made new versions of them for Lighthouse tender Alberni, Capt. tonight and Wednesday. Thursday Where a spruce-board catwalk beach, boat, garden and trout Harry Ormiston, was outfitting at and Friday, "Man Proof," with hangs today between the massive stream. They have even "crashed the C. N. R. wharf yesterday after Myrna Loy, together with "Espionpillars on either shore, the Lion's the gates" of a few informal coun- having been at the local dry dock age" will be shown. Saturday and for the past few weeks for annual Monday, "The Buccaneer," starring

> Eight vessels sold catches totalold high-waisted peg-top is gone. ling 185,000 pounds at Seattle yesterday. They were: Paragon, 39,500, San Juan, 75/8c and 71/2c; Estep, 29,000, San Juan, 77/8c and 71/2c; smooth jacket or tailored shirt Polaris, 39,000, Booth, 77/8c and Shower Is Held which hangs outside. A number o women develop costumes in color 7½c and 6c; Westley, 10,000, Booth, contrast—dusty blue pin-striped 7c and 6c; Eleanora, 15,000, Sebas- At. Pt. Edward tian, 7c and 6c; Merit, 12,500, New At. Pt. Edward slacks topped by a dusty pink pin-England, 73/4c and 6c; Wireless, 18,-Shorts are in the summer fashion 000, Whiz, 75%c and 6c. For sable sun, too. They appear in various fish 5c and 43/4c per pound was combinations linking a one-piece paid in Seattle yesterday and for playsuit and detachable skirt or ling cod, 3c.

> > Halibut vessels arriving in Seattle reported an increased proportion of small fish in their catches. particularly from the Goose Island area. This is believed to indicate an increase in fish spawning.

The Alaska freighter Chatham, served at midnight. at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Ketchikan and, after discharging four carloads of fish for (CP)-W. J. White, lively 87-year transshipment East over Canadian National Railways, sailed last night in continuation of her voyage to Winnipeg 56 years ago. Lockwood!

> Capt. Henry White of Massett arrived in port this morning from the Queen Charlotte Islands with his seineboat Haida Girl. Alfred Adams, president of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, was among those coming in with him. They will return to the Islands on

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Disruption of Steamship Schedule Makes Some Changes Necessary At Capitol

Anyox and other northern points | Owing to the disruption of Caand will sail half an hour later for nadian National steamship sched-Vancouver and waypoints. The ves- ules this week, it has been neces-Isel made calls this morning at sary to alter the starting days of Wales Island, Port Simpson and picture programs at the Capitol

Theatre. "Bad Man of Brimstone," which opened last night, will show Frederic March, will be featured, with "Live, Love and Learn" and "Trapped in the Alps" doublebilled on Tuesday only.

Affair Held at Neighboring Community on Saturday Night

A delightful shower was held at the home of Mrs. Yule at Port Edward on Saturday night in honor Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Bond. Games

were enjoyed, the first prize being a chicken halibut which was won by Mrs. Yule. Refreshments were



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Coal Wood

Phone 580

NEW FURNITURE

USED

FURNITURE

Kitchen'Range With Oil Burner

Ranges for Burning Wood-Coal

Vacuum Cleaner, Hoover, with

all attachments; Cash Register

English Pram, Wicker Buggy

Chesterfield Suite, Bedroom Suite Dining Room Suite, Floor Covering

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