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llous Landing in Fraser River Culminates Flight ith Steamboat Engineer to Bedside of His Wife

ANCOUVER, October 20: (CP)-A spactacular at- that the Hungarians would have to 4 American Gertrude L. The- 4 Chamberlain was received by the by Pilot W. J. Holland to bring J. H. Fisher, engin- be satisfied with areas where popu- + baud. The race today was + King at Buckingham Palace. the steamer Prince George, from Prince Rupert to lation was over fifty per cent Hun- + called off on account of lack + The Palestine situation is rehe side of his dying wife in Vancouver failed to beat garian. local aviation history. With the visibility "zero" fice

That Killing of Her Husband

Was Accidental

VICTORIA, Oct. 20: (CP)-Mrs

CAMPS TO

Care of in Manner Similar to

Last Winter

for single unemployed men would

be operated in British Columbia

ployed is yet announced.

will be 70c per day.

rning at Sea Island airport, swung the plane in wide the morning mist SHE TELLS for a hundred yards along er River between the highthe British Columbia Elecbridges at Marpole. When toons hit the water and the ne to rest, Holland and Mrs. vere safe in the small area the two bridges, almost a under the circumstances. was rushed by taxi to Vanonly to find that his wife Sidney Colbourne, charged with ed late Wednesday.

plane had left Prince Rupert the murder of her husband, told :30 yesterday afternoon and e night at Alert Bay.

RMANY IS

9,382 Square Miles and 3,- arm and holding the gun which More People in Sudeten-

annexation of Sudetenland, he police her previous story that ditional 9,382 square miles of she had been awakened by an ex- Will Be Cut Off the has been added to Ger- plosion and saw a man in a mack- Will Be Cut Off it is announced, making the 'naw fleeing from the scene. a area of the country now 225,-Square miles including Austria, fore giving this evidence Mrs. Col de additional population is 3,595,- bourne collapsed on the stand, taking the total German popnow 78,700,000.

sion Hospital

ia at Vancouver for Repairs Sail Again on Saturday

COUVER, Oct. 20: (CP)—The hospital ship Columbia is couver for docking. She will George Pearson, minister of labor, on Saturday in resumption of announced yesterday that camps

neer Barrister Nelson Passes

O'Shea Had Practiced Law Many Years in Kootenay

ploneer barrister and soli past. Nelson, passed away here The opening date of the camps

oreign Policy

ONDON, Oct. 20: (CP) - + Dominion. government's foreign pol- + Mr. Pearson issued a statement and the Munich agreement + today declaring that Mr. Rogers Somewhat Better undergo the test of + had agreed that British Columbia ic opinion as the main is- + should not be expected to be res-

* * provinces.

Territory Where They are Preponderant

BERLIN, Oct. 20 .- Chancellor & GLOUCESTER, Oct. 20: (CP)

mouthpiece, published a day urging it not to press for large slices of Czechoslovakia, saying in effect that Magyars would hate FIVE DIE to accept the principle of racial nationalism.

MADRID IS Sidney Colbourne Now Says

Insurgents Resume Their Attacks Upon Loyalist Cities

a Supreme Court Assize jury here MADRID, Oct. 20 .- Soon after last night that her husband was Barcelona had been bombarded accidently snot with his own from the air yesterday by insurgent gun while she prepared to flee fighting planes, there was a similar th har five year old daughter severe attack upon Madrid. Casufrom their Oak Bay cottage on alties, however, were light as the people of Madrid have become ex-Mrs. Colbourne said she was pert at running to shelter from air awling across the bed with one raids.

she had taken from under Col- Must Agree With bourne's pillow. She said the child Must Agree With kicked one of her feet and the gun went off. She fled and told Nazis Or Moneys

min's yesterday's hearing be- FURLIN, Oct. 27.-Henceforth no German clergymen or their families will receive any moneys from the state if they are opposed to Nazi policies, it was decreed yesterday. The government pays pensions and allowances to clergymen.

BE OPENED Hunter Shot By Single Unemployed Will Be Taken Bride Has Died

James Gordon Jr. Succumbs to In-VICTORIA, Oct. 20: (CP)-Hon. juries Sustained on Honeymoon Trip

OLYMPIA, Dashington, Oct. 20 .again this winter. The rate of pay James Gordon jr. died yesterday of will be 30c per hour, the same as bullet injuries sustained when he last year, with deductions for board was shot in the woods near here by and a hold-back which will be paid his bride of three days in a honeyin the spring. The board deduction moon hunting tragedy.

Mr. Pearson made the announce-ment after a conference with Hon. Another Border Norman Rogers, minister of labor Incident Reported

For years he was city will be (on or) about November 1. Soviet Border Patrol is Said to Have Occupied Manchuokuan Island These camps will be for resident

single unemployed. No program in regard to transient single unem- TOKYO, Oct. 20.-Another Siberian-Manchuokuan border incident Mr. Rogers said, in an address is reported with a Soviet border to a Liberal meeting, that transfer- patrol occupying a small island ring government responsibility for which it is declared here does not unemployment would not solve the belong to Russia.

problem. He urged close co-oper-+ ation between the province and the Turk President

in seven impending by- + ponsible for unemployed transien's, ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 20: (CP) All but one of these + from other provinces. The prov- -A slight improvement was reporthave had government + ince. however, will care for tran- ed today in the condition of Mustathe seventh being & sients until means can be found pha Kemal Ataturk, President of for returning them to their home Turkey, who is believed to be dying of a liver complaint.

Vessel Leading :

Quintuple Fatality at Level Crossing in Quebee Last Night

LESAGE, Quebec, Oct. 20: (CP)-Five persons were killed when a Canadian Pacific Railway freight train struck an automobile at level crossing near here last night

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

Vancouver Pacific Nickel, 31 (ask). Big Missouri, .35 (ask). Bralorne, 9.35. Aztec, .05. Cariboo Quartz, 2.30. Dentonia, .03. Golconda, .07. Minto, .031/2. Fairview, .05. Noble Five, .031/2. Pend Oreille, 2.15. Pioneer, 2.51. Porter Idaho, .031/2. Premier, 2.25. Reeves McDonald, .42 (ask). Reno, .38 (ask). Salmon Gold, .08. Taylor Bridge, .021/2. Hedley Amal., .031/2. Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 1.82. Home Gold, .003/4. Grandview, .101/2 (ask). Indian, .011/2.

Quatsino, .04. A. P. Con., .19 (ask). Calmont, .30. C. & E., 2.20. Freehold, .033/4. Hargal, .25. Mercury, .06.

McDougal Segur, .121/2. Okalta, 1.18. Home Oil, 1.10. Toronto Beattie, 1.25. Central Pat., 2.41.

Gods Lake, .41. Little Long Lac, 2.85. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.35. Pickle Crow, 5.10. San Antonio, 1.22. Sherritt Gordon, 1.60. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.50. Okland, .17. Mosher, .20. Madsen Red Lake, .45. Stadacona, .47. Fransoeur., .24. Moneta, 1.38. Bouscadillac, .09. Thompson Cadillac, .30. Bankfield, .36. East Malartic, 2.20. Preston E. Dome, 1.36. Dawson White, .02. Aldermac, .62. Kerr Addison, 1.97. Uchi Gold, 1.53. Int. Nickel, 56.00. Noranda, 76.00. Con. Smelters, 64.00. Athona, .041/2. Hardrock, 2.05. Barber Larder, .25. Fernland, .181/2.

Trade Agreement Discussed-King Receives Premier

Adolf Hitler emerged yesterday as 4 -There was a seventh post- + cabinet was in session for twosole mediator of the minority ter- + ponement today of the third + and-a-half hours yesterday and is ritorial dispute between Hungary 4 international fishermen's 4 expected to have a further meeting and Czechoslovakia. Der Feuhrer & schooner race between the & later in the week. After the cabreiterated a former declaration + Canadian Bluenose and the + inet leeting, Prime Minister Neville

The newspaper Diplomatish Poli- + challenger leading after cover- + er part of the time at yesterday's to have expressed the opinion that partition will not prove a practicable solution.

The central European situation TAKE OVER IN CRASH and the proposed British-American trade agreement also received atand the proposed British-American tention of the cabinet.

BE SAVED

fantile Paralysis, Delivered of Child

striving to save the life of a 21/2- some fifty injured without a single but their steady advance against pound baby girl who was born of British loss. The rebels had been are disorganized Chinese hordes. a seventeen-year-old mother who driven out of the old city some of A major battle may start within is suffering from infantile paraly- which they had been occupying, a week. sis. The young mother has been in Machine gun fire was used to sil- Aerial raids continue to play an a respirator since September 3.

Millions Spent On Relief In Saskatchewan

OTTAWA, Oct. 20: (CP)- The sum of \$12,000,000 has been expended by the federal government The George and Queen Mary Will for relief in Saskatchewan, it is announced.

Tugboat Strike Has Been Ended

had been werried as to how Their Port Workers in New York Vote Majesties would be accomodated In Favor of Returning to Their with Government House closed and Jobs Premier Mitchell F. Henburn dis-

NEW YORK, Oct. 20: - One ing Casa Loma. thousand striking tugboat workers of the port of New York voted will break the strike which has BOHLIA tied up 300 tugboats, making it necessary for the Queen Mary and other liners to dock and sail without assistance.

Toronto Workless Become Restless

March on City Hall is Threatened killed when a Sudeten Free Corps Unless Food and Shelter is Provided

TORONTO, Oct. 20: (CP)-Unemployed men, led by Talbot Walk- Tug Is Abandoned er, are threatening to march on the Tug Is Abandoned City Hall here unless they are provided with food and shelter. The In Alaska Gulf rector of Holy Trinity Church has offered accomodation for one hundred men in the church. Permission to hold a demonstration has been refused by the mayor.

Tonight's train, due from the is stranded in the Gulf of Alaska. afternoon to be on time.

Race Is Called IN SESSION China Is Believed Near; Two-Front Offensive

Opinion Of Observers is That Hankow and Canton Cannot Hold Out Much Longer Against Superior Forces Of Nipponese

HONG KONG, October 20: (CP)— Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek is now faced with major offensives by the Japanese invaders on two fronts and neutral military by several hours overnight but it wrote a new chap- tische Korrespondenz, Foreign Of- 4 ing two-thirds of the course. 4 meeting. Colonial Secretary Mal- observers admit that the outlook is now anything but • colm MacDonald and the Pales- cheering for the Chinese. . In fact, there is a general feel-

British Troops Now Entirely in Con-

trol of Holy Land After Day's

Fighting With Arabs

house to house search. One thous-

Leave Aboard Train at Toronto

their private train during their stay

visit to Canada next summer, it

the relief of municipal officials who

approving of the idea of refurnish-

Six Killed in Diserders Said to Have

Been Provoked by Sudetens

killed during disorders provoked

attacked a Czech military patrol in

SEWARD, Oct. 20 .- The coast-

guard cutter Morris has taken

aboard six members of the crew of

the turboat William Mackray which

Northern Bohemia. A farmer was

killed in Vasacks.

be sunk.

ve terday by Sudetens. Five were

toric Damascus Gate.

TORONTO

meir conquest although there may yet be stubborn resistance on the part of the Chinese.

The invaders are now closing in n Hankow from three sides and he fall of the provisional capital cannot be long deferred, it is be-

Meantime, resistance of the Chinese in South China is wavering. Land forces approaching Canton have been reinforced by sixty JERUSALEM, Oct. 20 .- British armed motorboats carrying naval troops, in their campaign to put warfare close to the southern met-Young Mother, Suffering From In- down all Arab revolts in the Holy ropolis which, it is reported, the Land, were in virtual control of all Japanese are determined to reach Jerusalem last night with complete y November 3. Sixty thousand law and order prevailing after a japanese soldiers have already been FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Oct. 20: day of fighting in which it is es- anded and more are coming. Op-(CP)-Fort William physicians are timated ten Arabs were killed and servers do not see anything to pre-

ence snipers for whom there was a important part in the campaign

gainst both Hankow and Canton.

Only Twenty Miles Away and guards marched through his-The Japanese advanced to withn twenty miles of Canton from the northeast and fifty miles from the east, semi-official Japanese cources reported today. There are mounting indications, however hat the Chinese defence is tightening. Defending troops were left in the rear of rapidly advancing invaders who are now menacing communications.

and Queen Mary will sleep abound DR. WIANION in Toronte in the course of their ON COAST was announced vesterday much to

Conservative Leader Arrives in Vancouver and Proceeds Immediately to Victoria

VANCOUVER, Oct. 20: (CP)-Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, National Conservative leader, arrived here today and left immediately for Victoria. He is returning to Vancuver tomorrow to address a Conservative meeting in the evening.

Windsor Motor Staff reports that six persons were Plant Strike

readuction at Chrysler Factory Continues in Spite of Labor Troubles

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 20: (CP)rovincial police are guarding the plant of the Chrysler Motor Corporation here against which a strike has been declared. Pickets are also rosted on the plant inside which production, so far at least, is continuing normally.

LONDON GOLD PRICE

LONDON, Oct. 20: (CP)- The Fast at 11 o'clock, was reported this "the feared the wrecked vessel may "andon gold price was down 14c at \$35.12 per fine ounce yesterday.



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TIME TO CLEAN HOUSE

The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, a Conservative newspaper printed in English and circulating chiefly among English-speaking Canadians in the province of Quebec, recently published an editorial article attacking Hon. Maurice Dupre and his paper Le Journal and also Georges Heon, M.P. The two men are Conservative leaders and it is charged that they have been trying to stir up public opinion against the participation of Canada in British wars. Le Journal publishes the speeches with approval.

The Chronicle-Telegraph declares that this policy is not the policy of the Conservative party in Canada nor is it a policy that any Conservative leader outside of Quebec could advocate with approval. The newspaper does not object to any person advocating any policy it may wish but does object to their doing so and, at the same time, calling themselves Conservatives. It says that Conservatives should be bound by Conservative policies or should cease from masquerading in false colors.

The Quebec paper says that Dr. Manion received the support of the Chronicle prior to the convention at which he was chosen and it sees the undoing of the Conservative party if the present policy is adhered to. The concluding paragraph of the editorial follows:

"Let the Conservative-Nationalists realize that they can accomplish nothing by professing allegiance to Conservatism, as long as the Conservative party remains in opposition. And it is in opposition that the Conservative party will still remain as long as they flaunt their nationalistic views in the faces of their fellow Canadians. They will do better for themselves, then, by joining forces with those who hold similar views and the Conservative party will be infinitely better off without them. If they cannot either learn moderation or else abandon a membership for which they are not qualified in fact, the Conservative party will be faced with the unpleasant but salutary task of cleaning house. And if it has to be done, it cannot be done too quickly!"

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uled weekly play.

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Cameron	200	158
West	151	209
Ried	86	96
Mair	91	92
Donald	138	178
Handicap	34	34
Totals	700	767
Offices-	1	2
Irving	147	139

Skinner Franklin Low Score Handicap Totals

Maintenence-Long Zaderoski Plesko LeRoss Gardner

Handicap Totals The league standing to date: Transportation Mechanics

Maintenance

VISITS QUEEN CHARLOTTE

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, Oct. lotte Islands, has been a visitor Bowes. here on official business.

SUCCESSFUL Injured Players

Auxiliary of Canadian Legion

tinued tied in the leadership of the Favored with ideal weather and NEW YORK, Oct. 20: (CP)-Dr. Canadian National Recreation As- attended by a large number of Frederick E. Beesley of the Amerisociation Bowling League last night friends, the annual bazaar of the can College of Surgeons urges that, by virtue of winning over Mechan- Women's Auxiliary of the Prince when football players are injured ics and Maintenance two games to Rupert Branch of the Canadian on the field, they should not be one respectively in regularly sched- Legion was held yesterday after- moved until a doctor can be called. The individual results were as very suitably decorated for the from aggravation of injuries caused president of the Auxiliary while or spectators. 114 Mrs. H. Oden was convener of the 141 entertainment committee that had 128 charge of the bazaar. Other mem-134 bers of the entertainment commit-149 tee are Mrs. W. J. Lineham, Mrs. 50 Wide, Mrs. P. Doherty, Mrs. Clark 716 and Mrs. Caravan.

In charge of the various activi-116 ties were: Fancywork, Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. 80 Shrubsall.

141 Home cooking, Mrs. Hugh Smith 221 and Mrs. Laurie. 34 Candy, Mrs. W. H. Goodsell and

744 Mrs. H. B. Eastman. 3 Tea room- Mrs. Rothwell, Mrs 131 Wide, Mrs. Lineham and Mrs. Pat-122 ant with Mrs. H. Killin and Mrs. 160 172 134 Brass pouring and Mrs. A. J. Crox- Mrs. C. P. Balagno. 149 142 137 ford, cashier.

Novelties and raffles, Miss Edith 11 Gandy and Mrs. J. Murray. 626 Hot dogs, Mrs. Boulter and Miss D. Smith.

Fishpond, Mrs. Keays and Mrs. Kitchen-Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Doherty and Mrs. Cara-

Tea cup reading, Mrs. J. Brem-

Specialties, Mrs. Davis and Mrs.

Result of Raffles

Considerable interest was shown (donated by Mackenzie Fruniture) in the drawing which resulted as A. F. Skattebol. follows:

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noon in the clubrooms which were Often players have died, he says, occasion. Mrs. R. T. Anderson is through moving by fellow players

Ladies' League

1			
Rangers	6	3	(
Blue Birds	8	1	8
Maple Leafs		4	:
Annette's	5	4	1
Big Sisters	4	5	4
Merchantettes	4	5	
Rex	3	6	1
Knox Hotel	1	8	

donated by Pacific Milk Ca.) Anglican Young

Seventh prize, Five-point Ham donated by Burns and Co.), C. Tea-Sale Today (donated by Burns and Co.), C.

MacDonald. Eighth prize, 50 lb. sack flour donated by G. W. Nickerson and (Co), Mrs. J. R. Murray.

Tenth prize, 5 lb. Malkin's Coffee (donated by W. H. Malkin Co.), H. A. Loakes.

Eleventh prize, 1 picture (donated by Silversides Bros.), J. Wil Twelfth prize, Jardiniere Table

Miss Lois Judge was valuable

pianist during the affair. Members of the Legion including the President, J. Preece,

20.-A. L. Mallory of Port Clements, Fourth prize, half ton coal (dc. Dougherty, G. J. Dawes, F. Godroad foreman for the Queen Char- nated by Philpott Evitt), W. W. win, J. J. Judge, R. T. Anderson,

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ENROLLING

Interest Being Displayed in Physical Education and Recreational Activities

Seventy-two men and eighty-five women have so far been enrolled at the provincial physical education and recreational centre which opened for the season this week with Garry McGarrigle as instructor in charge. Twenty men and fifteen women are now in regular attendance and a substantial increase in this number is anticipated immediately.

Five classes a week are being held, two for men, two for women and one special class in boxing and weight lifting.

A number of boxing tournaments are planned as season's features. There will be intensive training for these as Instructor McGarrigle does not intend to put on boxing shows at all unless they are real lively

Sixth prize, Swift Premium Ham, donated by Swift Canadian Co.) People Holding

Attractively decorated for the occasion, the deanery, Fourth Avenue East, is the scene of a tea and Ninth prize, 7 lb. butter (donat- sale of home cooking by the Anglied by Valentin Dairy), Elizabeth can Young People's Association this afternoon.

Mrs. J. B. Gibson and Miss Noreen Gibson are receiving the guests. Serviteurs are Misses Marybelle Stiles, Betty and Molly Ellison, June Hankinson, Alma Dybhavn, Peggy Blackhall, Jean McLean, Ruth Nelson, Joan Baker, Rose Smith, Ida Moorehouse.

Peter Allen is cashier and in charge of the home cooking table. The afternoon's musical program includes piano selections by Miss Marybelle Stiles and vocal solos by Betty Ellison.

General Synopsis- The pressure remains low in the storm area west of the Queen Charlotte Islands but it is high on the coast. The weather is fine and warm through British Columbia.

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands - Fresh to strong southeast winds, mild with increasing cloudiness and unsettled at night.

West Coast of Vancouver Island-Fresr to strong east to southeast winds, mostly fair and moderately

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of Manuel Gonzales, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia made the 14th day of October 1938, 1 was appointed Administrator of all the Estate within British Columbia of the above-named deceased, late of Mayo. Yukon and Stewart, British Columbia All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith, and al persons having claims against the said estate are required to file the same properly verified, with me within one month from the first publication of this notice, otherwise distribution of the said estate will be made without regard thereto Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C. this

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

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITIS COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. Swanson, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor Judge W. E. Fisher Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia in and for the County of Prince. Rupert, I was on Wednesday, the 5th day of October 1938, appointed Administrator of the Estate of the late John A Swanson, Deceased (sometimes known as John Alfred Swanson) with the will annexed. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them to me properly verified on Estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith,

DATED this 5th day of October, 1938. NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator

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Saturday Evening

the Priests' Residence when Teachers' Association Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Letch- a large attendance of members. Telkwa, to Reginald C. The secretary was asked to write Burnett and R. G. Lipton.

Held at Borden Street School Week-At King Edward Next

here by Mess E. D. Hope were appointed conveners. and the nurse. There is while. to expect that full advanwill be taken of them.

Announcements

advertisements in this colmn will be charged for a full nonth at 25c a word.

nited Anniversary Supper Oc-

Auxiliary Tea Nurses October 21.

Peter's Parish Hall Dance, Oc-

an Bazaar October 22.

60 Tea October 27. Fair, Oddfellow's Hall,

Club's second annual Haln Masquerade, October 28.

yggas Bazzar, Friday, Oct. 28.

Bridge, November 2

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and Program At Last Night's Gathering

The regular monthly meeting of James Gordon, the parish last evening in the auditorium of united in mariage Miss Booth Memorial High School with

formerly of Calgary. Those to Mrs. W. C. Aspinall expressing nt at the ceremony were the the hearty appreciation of the asats of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. sociation of her many years of successful and faithful work in the interest of the association.

Letters were read from the principals of the schools expressing thanks for the recent donations given to the schools.

The first Friday in November was set as the date of the annual telephone bridge and Mrs. R. M. Winslow, Mrs. N. M. Carter, Mrs. G. E. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Bulger, first well baby clinic, being Mrs. George Wilson and Mrs. L. S.

R. N., local public health Arthur Sutton and Miss E. A. was held at Borden Street Mercer reported what had been Tuesday afternoon and done in the matter of obtaining week a similar one will be radios for the schools. The chief at King Edward High School difficulty was the lack of sufficlinics are open to all babies cient money to get receivers the service includes weighing which could be heard with sufmeasuring of the babies and ficient clearness by the pupils to ssion of problems between the make the programs really worth-

> Following the business meeting a splendid program had been arranged for the large number of members who were fortunate to be present. Miss Joyce Edgcumbei gave a very interesting account of her experiences in the schools of England where she spent two years as an exchange teacher School buildings, both old and modern, were vividly described and the pupil-activity work car ried on in these schools under the imodern curricula was explained in a very interesting and informal manner.

Dr. N. M. Carter showed moving pictures illustrating his recent journey to the British Isles and the continet of Europe. Interesting Victoria. comments upon the various scenes. the clearness of the pictures and their beautiful coloring added much to the pleasure of the audi

CHILD IS BAPTIZED

KITZEGUKLA, Oct. 20:- On Sunday morning at the morning! E. T. Kenney, M.L.A. for Skeena, service the young child of Helen will arrive in the city on tonight's Wilson, who was born at North train from Terrace and sail aboard Pacific Cannery in July was bap- the Prince George for Victoria to tized at the United Church. Mr. attend the session of the Legislaand Mrs. Thomas Brown presented ture opening next week. the child. Several visitors from Cedarvale and Kitwanga attended the service.

If you wish to swap something-Try a Classified.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

William Stone sailed yesterday, afternoon on the Prince George for a business trip to Stewart Premier.

ing's train for a trip to Toronto.

Miss Jean Stalker will leave on Letchford, younger daugh- Mrs. R. M. Winslow presiding over tomorrow's train for a trip to Ter-

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't fiddle around with makeshift remedies. Find out what's giving you the trouble!

Chances are it's simple if you eat only what most people do: meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines

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Provincial Constable H. L. Mc-Kenney of Terrace will arrive in the city on tonight's train from the interior and sail on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

J. K. Gordon, well known pioneer Terrace, will arrive in the city on tonight's train from the interior and sail on the steamer Prince George for Seattle. He expects to spend the winter in the south.

J. Slade Stevens and D. H. Sheppard of the federal income tax department, after having been here for the past ten days on official business, will sail by the Prince George tonight on their return to

Arthur Robertson, well known Massett sawmill operator and contractor, is paying a brief business visit to the city. He arrived from the Islands on the Prince John last night and will be returning home tomorrow evening.

Maurice Irving of the Canadian National district freight and passenger agent's office will sail tonight on the Prince George for Vancouver where his marriage to Missi May Abbott will take place on November 5. Miss Abbott is the daughter of the late Ernest Abbott and Mrs. Abbott of Vancouver and is a niece of A. C. Abbot, well known local railway conductor.

High School Hallowe en Hop Friday

The senior students of Booth Memorial High School have completed arrangements for the Hallowe'en dance which will be held on Friday in the Oddfellows' Hall under the convenorship of Charles Hayward. At the beginning of the week the students arranged the various committees which are as follows:

Program - Peter Allen, Emily Christopher, Pearl Menzies, Helge Holkestad. Convenor, Mr. Sutton. Refreshments- Percy Knutson, Audrey Watkinson, Bill Long, Kael O'Neill, Joan Watt, Kosta Killas,

Convenor, Miss Daniels. Decorating-Fred Barber, Peter Allen, Emily Christopher, Peggy Blackhall, Ralph Morin, Alex Bill, Nakamoto.

This party is to formaly initiate the Grade 9 students who will be the guests of the evening-everything free. The hall will be decorated in high

school colors and the party will begin with the class draw followed by the grand march. C. P. Balagno and his assistants will provide the music.

There will be a number of items

for a floor show.

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Frank Dibb, who has been spending a few weeks in Vancouver, is expected to return to the city on the

after having spent the summer at the naval mobilization was effect ing there for a while longer.

Church, held a regular meeting ing of the mobilization order in the mentor and Melvin Thompson, were actually delivered. president.

Mrs. Tomlinson of Cedarvale, who is prominently identified with Salvation Army work, arrived in the city on the Prince George yester-! day afternoon on here way to the

visit here for a time with Mrs. George Lee, Vancouver; J. Mc-Walter Thompson before returning Veigh, Ottawa; John Carpenter, to her home at Remo.

held by Emil Kinnon and Harold Massett; John L. Clarke, Nanai-Davey, banjo and pianoaccordion- mo; Frank Pearce, Port Clements, ist team, in the Boston Hall last S. Hanson and J. E. White, Athi night. A fair-sized crowd was in Inlet; W. M. Cameron and Bob attendance.

Gerald Rushton, traffic assistant of the Union Steamship Co., and cher Island; Mrs. J. D. Leighton Mrs. Rushton, after spending week at Tweedsmuir Lodge in the couver Island. Bella Coola Valley, will be here aboard the steamer Cardena tomorrow evening returning to Van-

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LONDON, Oct. 20: (CP)—Despite Princess Adelaide tomorrow after- holes that may have been found in other British defences during the recent crisis, the Royal Navy, at Mrs. R. L. McIntosh returned to least, came through with flying colthe city on Tuesday night's train ors. The smoothness with which Terrace. Mr. McIntosh is remain- ed is officially declared to have surpassed all expectations.

Thirty thousand reservists were The Explorers' group, young boys' at their posts within three days. organization of First United Some reported for duty after read-Tuesday night. Maurice Davey is morning papers and before notices

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward, city,

interior after a trip to Vancouver. J. McGriffin, Toronto; H. P. Cahill. M. Koenigsberg, H. Burnell, H. M Miss Joan Wiggins returned McLaren, J. T. Underhill, M. Wi Tuesday from Ketchikan after vis- Flewelling, C. Thomas, Charles F iting Mrs. Clarence Purdy. She will P. Faulkner, L. H. Chapman and Bernard Bridden, W. M. Smith, H. T. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Another enjoyable dance was English, A. Robertson and S. Joy. Wilson, Nanaimo.

Central

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pawchuk, Pora Metlakatla; George Andrews, Van-

B. Brown, Victoria; F Holton, Cheng Yee, Lee Mah, Lee Wat, Jim Fook and George Woo, city: James C. Dobson and W. J. Simpson, Vancouver.

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F. McVeigh, supervisor of agen- last evening's train.

cies, Department of Transport, Ot-1 tawa, and F. M. McLennan, chief representative of the treasury Mr. McLennan proceeded East on Act.

Provincial Constable L. I. Olsen of in Queen Charlotte City arrived in the the Department of Transport, ar- city on the Prince John last night rived in the city on the Prince from the Islands, bringing in a George yesterday afternoon from prisoner, Ed Regnery, who has Vancouver to pay a visit to the lo- chosen to serve thirty days' impriscal station. Mr. McVeigh will leave onment instead of paying a fine of tonight on his return to Vancouver. \$25 imposed under the Fisheries

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run to the Queen Charlotte Islands, here. Johnny Murray has been the Cold Storage. Both Capt. Green, and collectors there on occasion. and Johnny Murray are well known and popular on the Queen Char-, lotte Islands.

John brought in members of the Fish Co. Old Massett and Pacofi cannery crews who will proceed to Vancon. There was no sale of the tooksea smooth.

Cant A P An in its re- 33,000 pounds. turned to art to "or having been! st-' Cumshewa Inlet on finited patrol service during the Dance At Oona

Capt, Jimmy Donaldson was on a River Success th's week with his service boat Billmer on business for the B. C. Pack- | Last Saturday evening a very en- rometer, 30.24. installed on the Billmor.

Islands, accompanied by Mrs. English. They will sail tonight on the Prince George for Vancouver. The pack at Old Massett this season was 43,000 cases.

Another petition has been forwarded to Olof Hanson, M.P. for Charlotte Islands — Wharf Im- to be installed on the new wharf Among Prince Rupert trollers on Skeena, asking for a water supply at Skidegate as well as a few small Skidegate Bar this season were improvements to better accomodate The Canadian Fish & Cold Stor-ie considerable fishing fleet which age Co's packer Grier Starrett, has been making of it an important! Capt. Ralph Green, is now on the fishing centre. Nelson Bron. Fisheries, B. C. Packers and Canadian packing in cohoes from Skidegate Fish & Cold Storage Co. have been Bar trolling grounds to the plant making headquarters there for collecting of salmon and the Canadian buying this season at Skidegate for Fishing Co. has also had it buyers wind, two miles per hour; baro- a private session was held by the

With no western hoats in at So-1 attle yesterday, only one yessel' miles afrior Mackay of a fine naddle W" PEG, Oct. 20: (CP)-Win- tertainment at the regular weekly Neil M. Lean, arrived in port at its catch at the Puget Sound port, cast wind, twenty miles per hour, pressed appreciation of the gift. at 61c. 10:30 last night from Vancouver via This was the Lively which sold harometer. 29:20: moderate swell. the Queen Charlotte Islands and 2,500 pounds of halibut at 15cl Dead Tree Point - Overcast straight, 17,000 nounds of cable firth strong southeast wind: harmen's she will sail on her return south, at 41/4c and 1.000 nounds of line with the train of the sail to the sail on her return south,

ver on the Prince George tonight, the local Fig. - ... Chis morn- Alert Bay - Fair, calm, barothe season now being over and the ling the boat in being the meter, 30.08; temperature 44; sea canneries closed. rided to proceed to Seattle with Estevan-Clear, northerly wind,

A radiophone has just been joyable dance was held in the Oona, Terrace - Part cloudy, north River school house with a large wind, 40. crowd including many guests from Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 44. I' sh English, well known coast Prince Rupert and Lewis Island commerty operator, after being in present. Music was furnished by C j charas of the Old Massett cannery Fossum and M. Hanburg. Refreshfer Nol on Bros. Fisheries Ltd. dur- | ments were served at midnight. The ing the past season, arrived on the dance was sponsored by Miss Adela!

TROLLING

Fishermen on Skidegate Bar And Commissioner of Indian Affairs Is Rev. Matthew Gold, Who Was To South Did Well This Year -Seining Not So Good

Although salmon seining proved PORT SIMPSON, Oct. 20:- A very disappointing on the Queen fitting welcome was extended to Charlotte Islands this year, coho Major D. M. Mackay. Commissiontrolling from Skidegate Inlet south of Indian Affairs for British taken on the whole, was better Colubmia, on the occasion of his than for many years, according to recent visit to Port Simpson. An reports received in Prince Rupert official reception was held in from the Islands.

ands this season was that of Capt Major Mackay to the people

dian Fishing Co. at Lagoon Bay One of the high trollers was Fred Russ of Skidegate Mission hree days on Skidegate Bar teresting remarks appropriate to Cant Simonsen, Cant. Oke Jackson Capt. imonsen. Capt. Oke Jackson and Capt. Emil Jensen.

TODAY'S WEATHER

neter, 39.00 (falling); tempera- Commissioner with the native ure, 47; sea smooth.

Triple Island-Scattered clouds, "he precentation was made to

cod at 4c to the Sebastian-Stuart | Bull Harles Per, cloudy, southwer' wind ten miles per hour; baictor, 30.01; temperature, 41;

four miles per hour; barometer, Victoria-Clear, northerly wind

five miles per hour; barometer.

Vancouver-Clear, calm, barometer, 30.18. Prince George-Foggy, norther-

ly wind, four miles per hour; ba-

Alice Arm-Clear, calm, 40.

Anyox-Clear, calm, 36. Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 37. Hazelton-Foggy, calm, 35. Smithers-Foggy, calm, 30. Burns Lake-Foggy, calm, 33.

Welcomed At WAS GOOD Port Simpson

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Grace United Church where Indian The high seineboat on the Isl. Agent W. E. Collison introduced

the occasion.

. B. Haan of Queen Charlotte who Thomas Gosnell, chief councillor, shed for the B. C. Packers. Sec. Iread an address of welcome on beond was Capt. Frank Jones of hall of the council and chiefs, ex-Skidegate, fishing for the Cana- ressing gratification at the visit Major Mackay, in reply, extended h's thanks to the people for the branty and kind welcome which who is said to have made \$300 in had been extended and made in-

Later the Commissioner met officials of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia in the Young People's Education Association Hall Officers of the Brotherhood more introduced to Major Mackay Ambrose Rold explained the policy of the Brotherhood and Commis-Frince Rupert - Fair, northerly -oner Mackay replied after which

Oldest Clergyman In British Empire

Located Half a Century In Canada, Dics in Somerset Aged 104

LONDON, Oct. 20: (CP)- The oldest clergyman in the British Empire, Rev. Matthew Gold, died yesterday at his home in Somersetshire at the age of 104 years. For half a century he engaged in resiastical work in Canada, hav-

n; been for years before his rement superintendent of missions for the Baptist Church in mario and Western Canada.

Much Is Spent

OTTAWA. Oct. 20: (CP) -Statis ics made rublic yesterday by Hon 7. C. Power, minister of penons, revealed that 98,037 was Humorous Sketch eterans in Canada are now rereiving pensions totalling \$40,042.

WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICES

from Area No. 2 with halibut caught; er hour; light chop. C.N.R. steamer Prince John, Capt. incidental to cod fishing marketed, Langara Island Cloudy, south Commissioner ex- %c yesterday with October closing ro Club yesterday. The program

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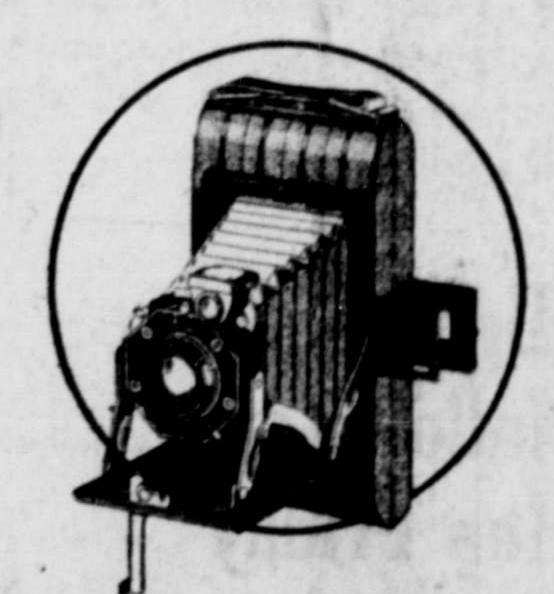
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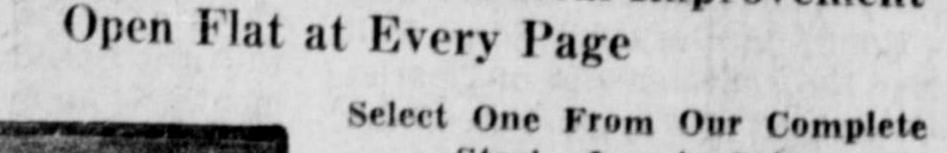
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D. G. Borland, president of the club, was in the chair. A guest was Norman Nelson of New Westmin-

W. F. Stone reported arrangements well under way for the forthcoming Hallowe'en masquerade dance.

M. A. Burbank, C.N.R. divisional engineer, returned to the city on Tuesday night's train from a trip along the line as far as Jasper Park on official duties.

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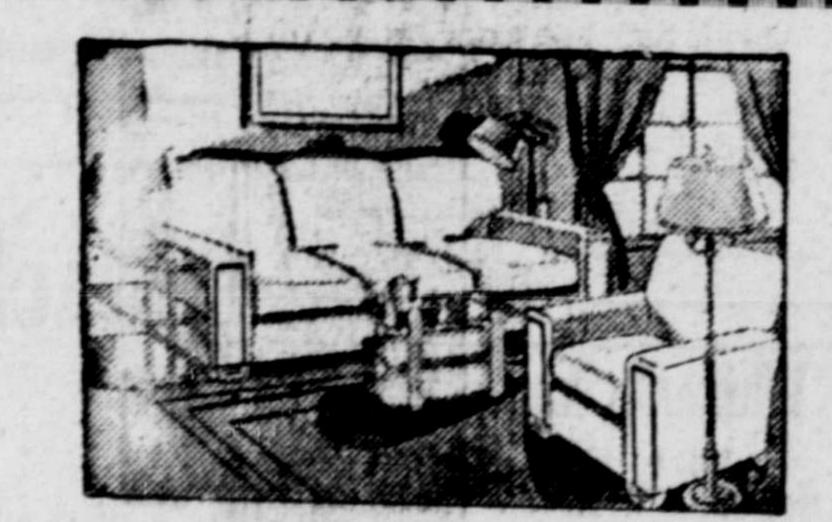
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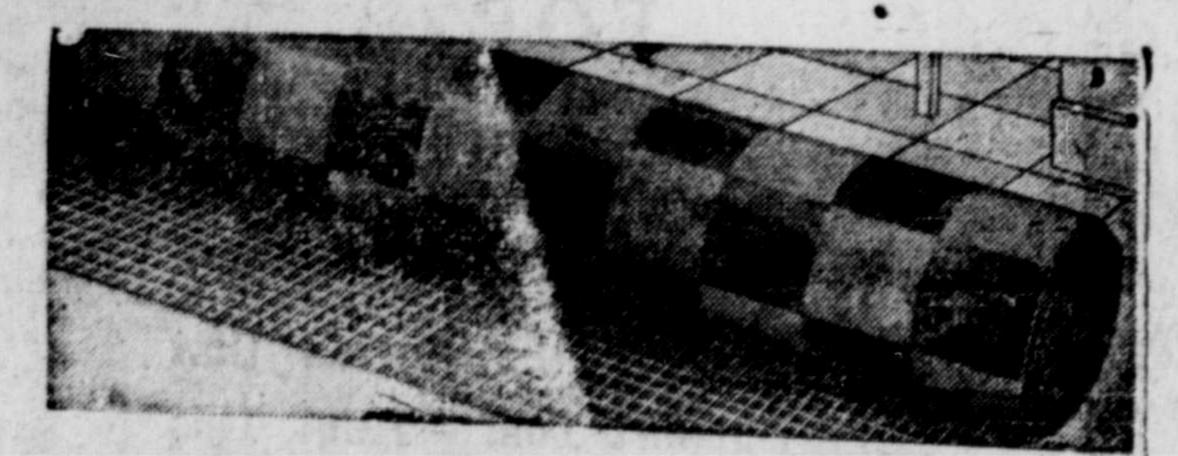
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