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British Cabin Meeting On Wednesday To Discuss Many Important Questions

LONDON, October 17: (CP)—A meeting of the cabinet will be held on Wednesday to discuss defence, vacancies in the cabinet resulting from the re ignation of First Lord of the Admiralty Duff-Cooper and the death of Dominions Secretary Lord Stanley, the Palestine situation, the Anglo-Italian agreement, the Angro-American trade treaty, the Spanish civil war, the new Japanese offensive in South China and the central European situation.

WILL VISIT UNCLE SAM

King's Trip Expected to Extend to United States Next Summer

LONDON, Oct. 17: (CP)- The Daily Herald said today that a state visit of the King to the United States at the end of his Canadian tour next year would be announced in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament on November 8.

While the official program of the visit to Canada is not yet made public, it is generally expected that the King and Queen will travel across Canada

Hong Kong Asks Fast New Fleet

Newspaper Suggests Need of Light Powerful Torpedo Boats

HONG RONG, Oct. 17: (CP)-Six of the Admiralty's new motor torpedo boats are to be stationed at Hong Kong, it is announced. One has already arrived here for duty and five more will follow.

Suggestion a really powerful fleet of fast new motor torpedo boats should be based at Hone Kong is made in the Hong Kong Telegraph, a British-owned newspaper. The paper maintains that. without hope of assistance from capital ships in event of any sudden attack the present British China fleet would be bottled up in Hong Kong and would not be able to go out until arrival of the main

The paper suggests as an alternative a fleet of motor torpedo boats of shallow draft with speed of something like 50 knots. carrying two tomedoes each and other effective light weapons.

College Honors Lord Tweedsmuir

University of Western Ontario Confers Honorary Degree

LONDON, Oct. 17: (CP)-Honcrary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, by University of Western Ontario here on Saturday.

Glenda Farrell Elected Mayor

Popular Screen Actress Becomes John Syme Found Dead by One Of Chief Magistarte of North Hollywood

Farrell, popular blonde screen ac- municipality, was found dead on child. sence on a trip to New York.

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

Vancouver

Pacific Nickel, 30. Big Missouri, .33. Bralorne, 9.25. Aztec, .05. Cariboo Quartz, 2.45. Dentonia, .031/2. Golconda, .07. Minto, .031/2. Fairview, .04. Noble Five, .04. Pend Orielle, 2.32. Pioneer, 2.75. Porter Idaho, .031/2. Premier, 2.28. Reeves McDonald, .40. Reno, .36. Relief Arlington, .14. Reward, .043/4. Salmon Gold, .08. Taylor Bridge, .03. Hedley Amalg .. .031/4 Premier Border, .01 Silbak Premier, 1.90. Home Gold, .003/4. Grandview, .10. Indian. .011/2.

A. P. Con., .19. Calmont, .30. C. & E., 2.25. Freehold, .05 (ask). McDougal Segur, .14. Okalta, 1.15.

Home Oil, 1.10.

Quatsino, .05.

Toronto

Beattie, 1.25. Central Pat., 2.50. Gods Lake, .431/2. Little Long Lac, 3.15. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.18. Pickle Crow, 5.15. San Antonio, 1.35. Sherritt Gordon, 1.81 Smelters Gold. .031/2. McT eod Cockshutt, 3.45. Oklend, .18. Mosher, .17. Madsen Red Lake, .47. Stadacona. 49. Francoeur, .241/2. Moneta, 1.35. Bouscadillac, .091/2. Thempson Cadillac, .37. Bankfield, .38. East Malartic, 2.16. Preston E. Dome, 1.37. Hutchison Lake, .05. Dawson White, .02. Aldermac, .65. Kerr Addison, 1.98. Uchi Gold, 1.50. Int. Nickel, 56.25. Noranda, 78.50. Cons. Smelters, 65.05. Athona, .05. Hardrock, 2.03. Barber Larder, .21. Fernland, .19.

Oak Bay Chief Of Police Dies

His Constables Saturday

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17:-Glenda Syme, chief of police of Oak Bay for 14 days after the birth of the 6c. years of age

DOMINIONS SEC'Y DIES

Lord Stanley, Son of Earl of Derby, Passes Away at Age Of Forty-Four

LONDON, Oct. 17: (CP)- Lord Stanley, Secretary for the Domnion and heir to the Earl of Derby, died here yesterday morning at the age of forty-four.

Last summer Lord Stanley visited Canada for the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto but recurrence of illness due to a leg injury caused abandonment of the tour at Winnipeg and his return home

Lord Stanley held various government posts until he obtained cabinet ranking last May when Rt. Hon, Malcolm MacDonald was moved from the Dominions office to the post of Colonial Secretary. He was the eldest son of the Earl of Derby and was married to Hor Sybil Cadogan in 1917.

MAY COME TO SETTLE

Dutch Emigration Expert Is Visitor To Terrace After Trip Through Interior

TERRACE, Oct. 17:-Looking in to the possibilities of settling further Dutch agriculturalists in the central interior and also interviewing those who are already located in the country, F. Dojies, reperesenting the Netherlands Emigration Society of Holland, is a visitor in Terrace. Accompanied by Harry Bowman, colonization representative of the Canadian National Railways at Prince George Mr. Dojies arrived here by train Eaturday evening after having been through the Nechako, Bulkies and tributary valleys by car with Mr. Bowman. They will leave tonight on their return to Prince!

Mr. Dojies and Mr. Bowman were met in the Bulkley Valley and accompanied here by H. Prinz of Edmonton who has already been dentified with immigration of Dutch people to central British Columbia and is now interesting himself more particularly in the possibility of more being brought here for fruit farming, Mr. Prinz accompanied by his wife, will visit Holland this winter.

Safer Maternity For N. Z. Mothers

Social Legislation Provides For Ante-Natal and Post-Natal Care

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Oct. 17:1 (CP)-Under the New Zealand Labor government's Social Security legislation, adopted by parliament, every woman requiring maternity benefits, will be entitled to these services free, under the universal medical service provisions:

If she is confined in an approved maternity hospital, she will receive all necessary medical and nursing attendance required and maintenance in the hospital at her confinement, and for 14 days after the

birth of the child. If she is confined in her own 10.1c and 6c. of a doctor and maternity nurse or 6c. VICTORIA, Oct. 17: (CP)-John mid-wife at her confinement, and Harding, 20,000, Atlin, 11.5c and

tress, was elected mayor of North Saturday by one of his constables. In any case she is entitled to P. Dorreen, 13,000, Royal, 10.5c ery. Hollywood yesterday. Her success Death was due to natural causes, advice and treatment by a doctor and 5c. at the polls came during her ab- Born in Scotland, Syme was 67 during the ante-natal and post- Kyrielle, 15,000, Cold Storage, Mostly fair, wind, southeast, becom- divides her time now between flee to my garden and the change natal period.

MARRYING AGAIN THIS WEEK



JAMES MOLLISON

LONDON, October 17: (CP)-James Mollison, Australian airman, filed notice on Saturday of his intention to marry Mrs. Phyllis Hussey, former wife of Commander Thomas Hussey. The wedding will take place this week. Mollison's former marriage to Amy Johnson, famous English aviatrix, was ended in a final decree of divorce which was granted to Miss Johnson on August 24 last.

FINAL BULLETINS

TURK RULER NEAR DEATH

ANKARA, Turkey-An official communique says that Mustapha Kemal Ataturk, "gravely ill with liver complaint, was worse Sunday and his condition was still maintaining a grave character." During his fifteen years as President of the Grand National Assembly, Ataturk separated the church from the state, outlawed the fez and veil, abolished the sultanate and ended polygamy. He is fifty-eight years of age.

GERMANS HELD FOR ESPIONAGE

PANAMA CITY-United States military authorities are holding four Germans, one a woman, for photographing defences of the Canal Zone.

MISSING HUNTER FOUND

PORT COQUITLAM-British Columbia police have found Harry Hodges, 22-year-old New Westminster hunter, after he had been missing for three days.

CLERK IN STORAGE

ASHCROFT-J. Lynch, night clerk in the Clinton Hotel at Clinton, oldest hostelry in British Columbia, is thawing out after three hours' imprisonment in the cold storage room where "several bandits" imprisoned him and then fled with \$40 from the cash register.

NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED

SOFIA-Sofia's evening newspaper, Nova Campana, mouthpiece of the left agrarian party, has been suspended by the government for failure to comply with recent warnings to change its policy and editorial personnel.

Halibut Sales

Summary American-51,500 pounds, 10.1c and 6c to 11.6c and 6c. Canadian... 28,000 pounds, 10.5c

and 5c and 10.9c and 5c.

American President, 16,500, Cold Storage

home she will receive the services Hazel H., 1,000, Royal, 11.6c and

10.9c and 5c.

Weather Forecast

the Dominion Meteorological Bureau Victoria and Prince Rupert. This fore- New York's busiest women. is compiled from observations tahour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow.

General Synopsis-A storm approaching the Queen Charlotte Island has caused light rain on the coast. Pressure remains high with cool fair weather in the interior.

lotte Islands - Strong southerly in variety." winds, probably increasing to gale

ing strong to fresh at night.

Czechs Are Better Off In Germany

PRAGUE, Oct. 17: (CP)-& Czechoslovakia appears to be * switching its reconstruction * + task to co-operate with Ger- + + it is learned, has assured + * Czechoslovakia that the coun- *1 + try is now on a sounder basis + itary circles here. and that it can retain its cul-* perity by co-operation within * * the German orbit.

MANAGER

This Plan for Philadelphia is Being Urged

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.-Adoption of a "City Council-Manager" plan of government for Philadelphia, as urged by the City Charter Commission, would give promise of more efficient and economical administration of the municipality' business, according to the Bureau of Municipal Research.

In describing the proposed new government machinery for the city, the bureau emphasized that the effectiveness of the plan will depend on the calibre of men elected to the city council which body will select the city manager.

The proposal eliminates the elective office of mayor and places all! administrative duties of the city, rapidity. government in the hands of the city manager. A mayor, without the right to veto and charged with, the appointment of the personnel of various commissions and boards, would be selected from the membership of the city council. While the bureau pointed out, his legis- sea choppy. lative power would be limited to the Triple Island-Overcast, showery, one vote accorded all councilmen.

"How this plan would work in sea choppy. Philadelphia," the bureau asserted, Langara Island-Overcast, southease much depends upon those who light swell. will no the operating. This pro- Dead Tree Point- Part cloudy, sign, and has produced excellent results in other cities.

"Obviously, the choice of the 30.34. right kind of manager would depend upon the right kind of counupon an alert citizenry. Even the moderate swell. Council-Manager plan will not automatically give good government.

Find Salvation In Varied Life

Women Should Have a Five-Part Program, Busy Mother Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 17: (CP)-Every woman should have at least five interests in her life, according to Mrs. Sidney Borg, one

"Every woman," Mrs. Borg told an interviewer, "should lay out a five part program for her life. She should pay attention to charity, charitable organizations, chair politics, society (by which I mean manship of an advisory board to amusement), cultural activities the New York World's Fair and and her family. I don't believe in directorship of several city we!single-hearted devotion to any one fare and civic associations. Prince Rupert and Queen Char-cause. I think there is salvation "It is variety that keeps one

force tonight and becoming show- Borg's life. Married, a mother of example. I should collapse; but West Coast of Vancouver Island—years of philanthropic work, she politics, or I go to the theatre or I chairmanship of two major Jewish rests me."

OBJECTIVE OF DRIVE AMBITIOUS

Japanese Planning To Capture Canton, Hankow and Swatow

TOKYO, Oct. 17:- Japan's great new offensive in China has + many. Chancellor Adolf Hitler, + as its objective the taking of Canton and Hankow within two weeks, it is said in Japanese mil-

A fleet is also assembled off + ture and achieve greater pros- + Swatow on the South China coast and it is expected that important port will soon be placed under siege.

Landing forces yesterday took over two portions of the important Canton-Kowloon Railway not far from British territory near Hong Kong. The vital railway line may now have been cut in more than two places by the Japanese. One column, landing on Pearl River delta, cut fifteen miles north of Hong Kong while another, driving westward, cut it midway between Hong Kong and Canton. Today the Japanese announced they had straddled the railway at several points.

Other forces crossed the East River, after capture of Waichow, and fought their way to within fifty miles of Canton where it was indicated the drive was today meeting with the first serious organized Chinese resistance.

Canton is under martial law and evacuation is general. Hundreds of hamlets are razed

and burning. The Japanese invasion of South China sweeps on with what military observers consider amazing

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert - Part cloudy, showery; southeast wind, fourteen miles per hour; barometer, 30.13 he would be president of this body, (falling rapidly); temperature, 53;

southeast wind, 24 miles per hour;

"can no more be foretold than how east wind, eight miles per hour; a new machine will work. In any barometer, 30.03; temperature, 52;

posed governmental machine is of fresh southeast wind; barometer, the latest model, is of approved de- 30.10; temperature, 50; sea choppy. Estevan-Clear, northeast wind, four miles per hour; barometer,

Bull Harbor- Broken clouds, southwest wind, 12 miles per hour; cil, and that in turn would depend barometer, 30.25; temperature, 51;

Alert Bay-Clear, light easterly. wind; barometer, 30.24; temperature. 38: sea smooth.

Victoria-Clear, northerly wind, six miles per hour; barometer, 30.32. Vancouver-Clear, calm; barometer. 30.32.

Prince George-Cloudy, southerly wind, four miles per hour; barometer. 30.08. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, temper-

ature, 43. Terrace-Foggy, calm, 42.

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 46. Alice Arm-Raining, calm, 45. Anyox-Raining, calm, 43. Stewart-Raining, calm, 41. Smithers-Clear, calm, 42.

well," she said. "If I did nothing Variety has been the rule of Mrs., but Jewish philanthropic work, for two married daughters, after 35 I turn from that to something in



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KEEP PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Reformers are apt to be short-sighted. They see only rect. If a man is impartial he Counsel left nothing of great value a part of the picture. For instance there are those who of a people he earnestly believes some sporting prints. complain that work could be done much more easily and to have a just cause. I frankly The eccentric lawyer's habit of cheaply if fewer were in business. While the tendency admit that I am partial and I also of late has been toward chain stores and huge department think the Rev. Father Gordon is cist forces have preferably used stores, there seems to be today a movement back to the partial. If he were not so he most peaceful people as targets. smaller individual businesses.

While under most favorable conditions some articles the meeting at which I spoke. If still fresh in the memory of might be sold cheaper by cutting out overlapping, the sav- the forces which Franco repres- people who read newspapers. Bil- IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH ing would be very small and would only increase the num- ents and which Father Gordon al- boa, with the massacre of 30,000

We have in Prince Rupert too many grocers, too there would have been no rebel. beautiful city of Alicante and nummany businesses handling clothes, too many hardware lion. This brings us to the con- erous other acts of violence will men, too many in almost every line of endeavor, yet we clusion that defending a minority remain stains on Franco's name know of no way in which improvement could be made without causing great hardships to very many people. We pride curreduce on our freedom yet we are action in this or any other. To accuse the Spanish people of We pride ourselves on our freedom yet we constantly ask constitutionally governed country. being "reds" is just the old timefor restrictions, usually on the other party. We object Regarding accusations of delib- worn trick of drawing the herring most strenuously if anyone tries to restrict us in our work, erate destruction of properties in front of people's eyes. I con-

Just now it is announced that restrictions are to be churches, etc.; can it be pointed clude that Father Gordon, placed on the oil companies. We are not defending them out that the Loyalists ever bom because we have not before us all the information but we barded the civilian population ican Spain, ought to have found because we have not before us all the information but we machine-gunned school - children more objective and more reliable. think that, if there was a very large margin of profit, or destroyed churches when these sources than statements coming other people would be in the business. All we suggest is latter were not used for fortresses from a deserter. that, if prices are to be cut on gasoline, we may find the against them? It cannot be proven oil producers increasing the price of other products such but it can be proven that the fasas fuel oil and diesel oil to make up for it. How will that affect the hundreds of people in Prince Rupert who have put in oil stoves and the fishermen who use deisel oil? There seems to be two sides to every picture.

CONSERVATIVE TYPES

"The Canadian Unionist," published monthly by the All-Canadian Congress of Labor, has an editorial writer who often writes articles worthy of the attention of the world. In the latest number he has an article on "The Futility of Conservatism" from which we have space for only two paragraphs:

"A Conservative, in the general sense of the term, is 'one disposed to maintain existing institutions.' In that sense, it has no political significance, since men of the conservative type of mind are to be found within the ranks of all political parties, and parties differ only to the extent of the influence which such men exert. In politics. they are often termed 'standpatters' and 'reactionaries,' but their attitude is much the same in other associations; every group has in it some members who are naturally inclined to set themselves against any new proposition. These men are fond of posing as the bulwarks of society and industry; they try to give one the impression that. without them, the social fabric would be torn to ribbons by so-called reformers, and our complex industrial system be sabotaged by reds and radicals.

"There are only three conservative types, the ignorant man, who understands nothing, but instinctively fears the untried plan; the 'tired radical' who is indifferent through discouragement; and-the worst offenderthe man who wants to maintain existing institutions because he has 'made his pile,' gained the summit of his ambition, and is afraid that any system of equitable distribution of the good things of life will inspire his financial standing or his pride in thinking hmself a superman. He actively opposes progress, while the ignorant and discouraged are, for the most part, passive. He gains his ends by appeals to prejudice, by waving the flag, by setting up various bogies or even by making direct threats."

The Letter Box

REPLY TO FATHER GORDON

Editor, Daily News:

It was quite a rude shock to me when I read the vehement statement coming from the distinguished Rev. James Gordon of the Annunciation Church that he should be duty bound to draw a lance on behalf of the Spanish rebels and the interventionists of Germany and Italy who are at this moment doing their utmost to destroy Catholicism in Austria and Germany. For already these same forces, which Father Gordon so gallantly goes to defend, have destroyed one of the most deeply religious peoples known to our times-the Basques - and their towns and cities. The only crime these devout people were or could have been accused of was that they dared to defend their homes and towns against Franco's "Christianizing" black legionaires from Africa and Hitler's and Mussolini's

I find, however, that Father Gordon could have found stronger and more authentic information than that originating from a deserter from the Loyalist Army. Could he not, instead, have consulted for instance a noted journalist like Ernest Hemmingway or the Duchess of Atholl who is, by As Bookmarks way, a Conservative member of the British Parliament, or even a noted scientist like Professon Haldane or the news reporter for the New York Times, Mathiews. These are only a few authorities who cannot be accused of being CAPE TOWN, Oct. 17: (CP)-It dated in 1914. Many were signed associated with the communists would have been better for Beau- by persons now dead. Almost all but many more authorities can be clerk Upington's heirs if that were valueless. supplied, authorities who will look prominent lawyer had cashed the same way at the picture as 1 cheques instead of using them for

partial would by no means be core found the distinguished King's likely would not have come in with Guernica, and the ferocious There's a reason.

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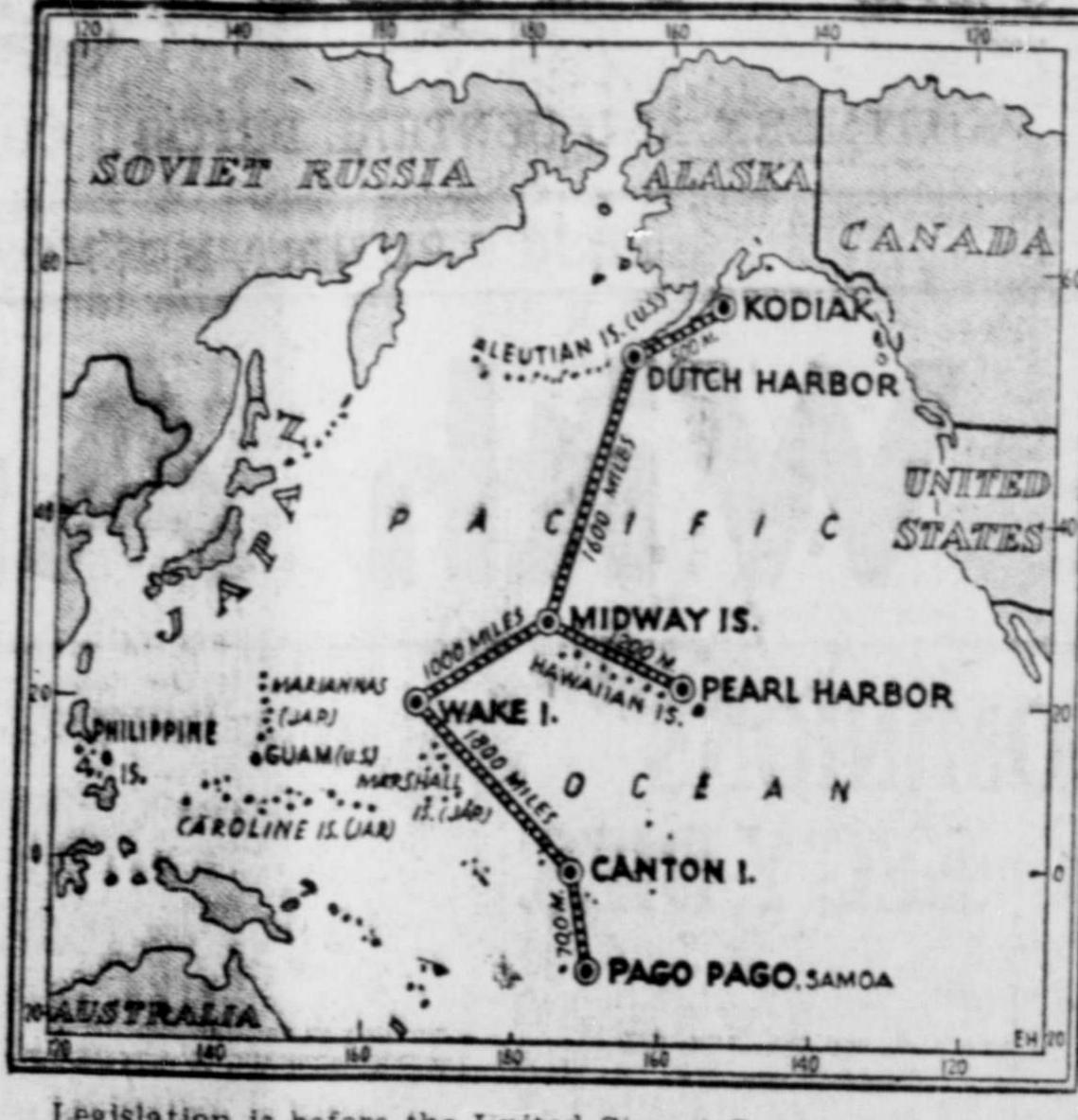
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93c

19c

22c

OUTER DEFENCE PLANNED BY U.S.



Legislation is before the United Staus' Congress to provide for a vast seaplane fleet to cover the Pacific for about 5,600 miles north and south. With the main base at Pearl Harbor, other bases, under naval plans, would be established as shown above. The northernmost would be at Kodiak and Dutch Harbor, off Alaska. To the south, -,600 miles from Dutch Harbor, would be another with third at Wake Island, another 1,000 miles. In the South Pacific there would be a base at Canton Island, 1,800 miles from Wake, and a final one at Pago Pago. 700 miles further on.

Off With Nothing by Unique

bookmarks.

Referring to me as being im- | Executors of Upington's estate

so seems to sponsor, had been in people, Barcelona, March 17-18 In the Matter of the "Administration

Dad's Cookies - Oatmeal or

Thrift Coffee-Ground 29c

Santa Clara Prunes-Medium

Super Suds- They're easier

Utah Celery-Its ripe when its

Juicy Sunkist Oranges-Large

Green and almost

stringless. Lb.

packets of 2 doz.

daily. Lb.

2 lbs.

Salmon-Gold Seal

Sockeye, 1's

Custard Powder-

Creamola. Pkt.

on the hands.

Toilet Tissue-Sani-

Marsh Mallows-Fresh

White. 3 rolls

light Mallows.

Small packets

packets

1-lb.

size.

Yours for a true picture. TED GUNRUD

33c

14c

20c

19c

22c

84c

6c

35c

using cheques as bookmarks was legendary but no one placed, much belief in the story. His executors found it was true. They discovered hundreds of cheques, in books, in his files, in the origi-South African Lawyer Cut Heirs nal envelopes or attached to covering letters of firms which had briefed him. Some were for sums! of more than \$500. Some were

In addition, they found that Upington had used proceeds from his lucrative practice to make anenymous gifts of as much as \$2,-000 at a time to what he considered worthy causes. His only relatives were two sisters in England and a newphew in the Transvaal.

Everybody reads the Daily News.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mannel TAKE NOTICE that by order of His persons having claims

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C. this 15th day of October, 1938

Official Administrator.

Prince Rupert, B. C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor Judge W. E. Fisher Local Judge

Cocoanut. In sealed 22C 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 before the 6th day of November 1938, and all persons indebted to the Estate are required to pay their in-

debtedness to me forthwith

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Gandhi's Mahatm BANQUET AND DANCE HELD Is Made Official

Christian Youth Society Had Gay Title of "Great Soul" Is N Evening on Friday

On Friday evening the Christian BOMBAY, India, Oct. 17: 10 Youth Society held its annual —Mohandas K. Gandhi's courter banquet and dance in the Com- title of Mahatma (Great Soul) as modore Cafe with about thirty-corded to him by all classes in five people present. Miss Edith nany years now is officially no Johnstone and Cliff Madill were cognized. in charge of the evening's pro- The prime minister of the Con. ceedings and Lewis Cromp acted tress government of the Central as chairman.

Winnie Cameron gave the annual official correspondence Gandhi k report which dealt with the so- in future to be described as "Ma. ciety's activities during the past hatma Gandhi" as a mark of year. The past president, Ken courtesy and respect to an emin. Harding, spoke of the society's nt India leader." success during the year and the new president, Tom Johnstone asked for the support of the mem- A. Thain and Mrs. G. Place w bers to help make the ensuing sail tomorrow afternoon on the Ca year as successful. Rev. J. C. tala for a trip to Vancouver. Jackson gave a few words of encouragement to the young people. Cliff Madill, as master of cere- of the evening was spent in dane. monies, led the party in commun- ing, novelties and comic stunts ity singing. Miss Joy Green en- adding to the jollity. tertained with a solo and a hil-; The party came to a close at arious duet was rendered by the midnight after a gay and most Hamblin sisters. The remainder enjoyable evening.

Officially Accorded

Provinces. Pandit Ravishanka After a delightful dinner, Miss Shukla, has ordered that in all

"MEN AT WORK!"

The most cheerful sign on the road

"MEN AT WORK" is an encouraging, cheerful sign upon the highway.

It is the happiest sign on the business highway too. Business enterprise, making wise use of banking service, is the mainspring of employment.

The contractor responsible for that "Men at Work" sign gets the job of building that stretch of highway by being the lowest responsible tenderer.

Not always does he have the ready money to buy all the materials, pay wages and build it out of his own resources. He goes to the bank and, having assets and a good reputa-

tion, he negotiates such advances as he may need.

He orders materials, sets men to work. As the job proceeds, engineers' certificates enable him to collect from those with whom so contracted, add the work

The highway finished, the bank is repaid. Such repayments less. enable the bank to supply credit Savings deposits are, primarito other responsible borrowers.

A manufacturer gets a large order, with an early time limit for delivery. With only a hundred men, his factory cannot turn out the articles within the time required. With more men he can do it-but he lacks sufficient cash.

Operating his factory, as a going concern, with a profitable order and having a reputation for integrity, he asks the bank to lend him what he needs to pay wages. The bank makes him a loan.

He takes on more men. They get wages. The goods are turned out, delivered and paid for. The manufacturer repays the bank with the agreed interest. He has his profit and can

spend some money developing new business to keep his men employed.

How does a bank make these advances - where does the money come from?

Banks, having branches throughout Canada, mobilize the surplus funds of millions of depositors, large and small, and, based upon them, make credit available throughout the country as may be required.

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the bank's first care.

Deposits of \$1,000 or lessmost of them much less-are owned by 3,770,000 out of Canada's 4,084,000 savings depositors. The total of all bank savings deposits in Canada is nearly \$1.584,000,000; the average savings deposit in a bank is only \$387.

Wisely safeguarded by Canada's chartered banks these deposits furnish credit that keeps men at work" when used by Canadian business and industry -producing new realizable

wealth from Canada's great resources. The country and all its people benefit. In the field of business de-

660,000 "current" accounts, 596,000 amount to \$1,000 or

ly, the basis on which banks can make loans.

Only the confidence of the people and their willingness to leave their money on deposit, enable a bank to lend money and-at small profit-margin to itself-serve the community.

We have mentioned the contractor and the manufacturer. The same process stimulates employment throughout the whole fabric of production, industry and commerce.

Loans to agriculture and for marketing agricultural products totalled in 1937, \$88,294,000-9.0 per cent. of all ordinary bank loans shown on the return to the Minister of Finance, October 31st, 1937.

Of this sum \$57,490,000 went to farmers, cattlemen and fruit raisers and \$30,804,000 to grain dealers, seed merchants and grain exporters.

Other bank loans went to municipalities and school districts: wholesalers, retailers, manufacturers of and dealers in lumber, pulp and other forest products; fishermen; fish packers and curers; public utilities including transportation companies; stockbrokers and bond dealers; provincial governments; mining men; churches, parishes; hospitals; and to charttable and religious institutions.

Canada's chartered banks defend and protect the safety of the funds of depositors-the millions of thrifty souls we have described, whose life-savings they entrust to their banks. No Canadian depositor,

through the world-shaking events of recent years, has had to fear for the safety of a single dollar lodged with Canada's chartered banks. The funds of depositors are

their own - not a pool from which everybody may draw at will for any and every new financial experiment.

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

Don't Experiment -Treat Colds

rolds-clinic, and by everyday use in more homes than any other medicoughing, helps break local conges-VAPORUB cold is over.

Hotel Arrivals

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Prince Rupert

I. J. Nichols and E. Jacquest, draonton; N. W. Taylor, Lyon lightstone and J. O'Connor, Vancouver; W. E. Murray, Hamilton. Savoy

Andrew Foss, R. L. McKinley, A. Butt. O. Benson and James Nelson, city; George Douglas and Sidney, Wilson, Kitkatla; Ed Mills, Usk; Yule and L. Larsen, Port Ed-

Central

A J. Hipp, Port Edward; Norman rac ; A. Christer, city; W. O. Gol- such books should be issued. ver, C. N. R.

to William Martin of Big Missouri, construction. Mr Martin was mechanic with the! late Pilot Charles Elliott on his ill- | Paul Ross returned to the city on interior on Saturday night's train fated flight into the Omineca coun- the Princess Adelaide Friday af- and will sail tomorrow afternoon The Daily News 1s an A. B. C. try last spring.

Had Good Season On Island Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wearmouth Had Good Crop This Season and Their Poultry is Doing

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wearmout have had a good season on their which, in the summer particularly, staff returned to the city on the is one of the most interesting Catala last evening from a holiday beauty spots hereabouts. While trip to Vancouver. concentrating on poultry production with some eight hundred birds, Mr. Wearmouth has been extending have been on a trip to Eastern Canhis vegetable garden and has had ada and the united States, will be a good crop this year. Earlier in returning home this week from the the season Mrs. Wearmouth's flower East. garden was a beautiful sight. Visitors to Wearmouth Island this summer included a couple of University freight and passenger agent, re- company business. of California archaeological stu- turned to the city on Saturday dents who dug into the Indian clam night's train from a trip to Burns shell midden there and found some Lake and other interior points on relics including ancient human official business. skeletons which were made the subject of measurement and re-

Twenty -Five Years Ago

October 17, 1913

Ex-Mayor S. M. Newton charges that "bullets of the law" forced Olson and Muriel Lien, Prince Ru- | Mayor T. D. Pattullo to issue road held in Boston Hall Saturday night per; M. C. Closter, Billmor; P. tax receipt books to Arthur Cuth- by Emil Kinnen and Harold Davey, Br. meld, Porcher Island; Gilbert bert. Mayor Pattallo replies that banjo and piano-accordion team. Mc ulloch and Tiny Elder, Ter- it was entirely optional whether A fair-sized crowd was in attend-

A. J. Burroughs, manager of the Dr. A. L. Pritchard of the Nanai-Miss Cathie Fifthlayson of Terrace Prince Rupert Lumber Co., return- mo Biological Station, who has arrived in the city from the interior ed to the city last night from been spending the past month at William Cruickshank, J. W. Kilpat- Ken Harding, the officers of the Saturday afternoon and sailed last, Smithers where he reports great Babine Lake and elsewhere on the night on the Catala for Stewart building activity, no less than six- headwaters of the Skeena River where she will be married shortly ty stores and houses being under engaged in research work in con-

ternoon from a trip to Vancouver. for Nanaimo.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Nordkap Meeting Tonight at 8.

H. Yamanacka returned to the city on the Catala last evening from a trip to Vancouver.

Allan Davies of the Post Office

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin, who on account of unfavorable weather.

Peter Lakie, C.N.R. divisional

Mrs. M. McRobbie has been abl to leave the Prince Rupert General Hospital for her home after receiving treatment for a recently broken arm sustained in a fall.

connection with the Toc H England and Canada.

Another enjoyable dance was

nection with the migration of salmon, arrived in the city from the

Phone 112 Taxi; new heated cars.

Miss Laura Stephens arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from Vancouver to pay a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stephens.

The regular monthly meeting o the Prince Rupert Trades and Lafor Council, to have been held last Thursday evening, was called off

Ernest Jacquest, travelling agent for the Soo Line, arrived in the city Christmas gifts of all kinds are on Saturday evening's train from being made by the girls and boys Edmonton, his headquarters, in the course of a trip to the coast on

The Misses Muriel and Joyce Collison returned to the city on the father, W. E. Collison, came in from Butedale with them.

J. W. McKinley, who suffered ship of Mrs. Arthur Sutton. severe injuries in a recent fall from the roof of a house, is mak-Rev. Harding Priest will be the ing good progress at the Prince to seventeen and have a varied guest speaker at a Toc H meeting Rupert General. Hospital He tonight. His subject will be his regaining the use of his limbs teen-age girls. The departmental in which were for a time paralyzed as a result of spinal injury.

> G. P. Tinker, district deputy grand master of the Masonic Lodge! rick, A. J. Squire, William Adams square are:: Jack Armstrong, Alex McRae, A. C. Smail, G. E. Phillipson, Dr. Neal Vice-president, Malcolm Wilding Carter and F. S. Walton.

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crumbs. Chopped pickles or stuffed

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until the crust is brown and the filling

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1 tablespoon of lemon juice

Pepper and salt (if needed)

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YOUNG FOLK Boys' Band Heard ARE ACTIVE Saturday Evening

Paraded Downtown Streets And

Gave Selections Which Were

Much Appreciated By All

Various Groups of United Church Plan Busy Season

Activities of the girls' and boys' groups of First United Church are again in full swing. While some of last year's leaders have left the turned out on downtown streets city their places have been filled Saturday night and, to the enterlooked forward to by all concerned. musical items at various points

At the present time all the at each of which lively and intergroups are concentrating on a ested crowds assembled to listen vertisement for best results. combined project— a Christmas concert and bazaar to be held in the church on December 2 and 3. to be sold at this event and the proceeds will go towards the furthering of girls' and boys' activities in the city.

The girls' group meet as a department (the Canadian Girls in Catala last evening after spending Training)) every Monday night several weeks in Vancouver. Their and are divided into three groups. Senior, under the leadership of

> Mrs. L. I. Pugsley. Intermediate, under the leader-

Junior, led by Miss Joy Green. They include girls of ages twelve program of particular interest to officers are as follows:

President, Helen Green. Vice-president, Joan Forrest. Secretary, Isobel MacDonald. Treasurer, Betty Wilkinson.

and party of local Masons return- On Thursday nights the Tuxis ed to the city on Saturday night's square, for boys of ages fifteen train from a trip to Terrace where and over, meets in the boys' cluban official visit was paid Friday com. The proposed program for night to Kitselas Lodge by Mr. he season includes model build-Tinker. Other members of the par- ing. photography, woodwork, pubty included W. D. Vance, H. W. lic speaking, badminton and bas-Birch, Earl Gordon, George Cripps. ketball. Under the mentorship of

President, Ned Tobey. Secretary, Albert Phillipson. Treasurer, Bill Hadden.

For boys of ages twelve to foureen, the Trail Ranger group meets on Wednesday nights and is led; by Ken Dakin. They are a lively: and enthusiastic group of boys; and are following an excellent procram. Officers of the group are.

President, Grant Davey. Vice-president, Allen Large. Secretary-treasurer, Tommy For-

On Tuesday inights, the Explorersifor boys ning to eleven year of age meet, under the leadership of Maurice Davey. Their program handieraft and group

In addition to these mid-week acitvities, the groups also meet as "egular Sunday School classes. Participation in these mid-week activities is not restricted to members of the United Sunday School but all boys and girls of the city may join them.

S. E. Parker and Hubert Ward returned to the city on Saturday night's train after a hunting trip to Tweedsmuir Park with C. V. Evitt and J. A. Hinton who are at present in Smithers and will be returning to the city in a day or so.! The party had good duck and goose, hunting but failed to bag any

Announcements

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

Canadian Legion W. A. Bazaar October 19.

Eagle's Bridge, October 19.

United Anniversary Supper October 20.

Hospital Auxiliary Tea Nurses Home, October 21.

St. Peter's Parish Hall Dance, October 21.

Lutheran Bazaar October 22.

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

October 27. Gyro Club's second annual Hal-

lowe'en Masquerade, October 28. Hyggas Bazzar, Friday, Oct. 28

Sonja's Bazaar November 4.

Baptist Bazaar November 5.

Presbyterian Bazaar Nov. 10.

Cathedral Christmas Bazaar November 17.

St. Peter's Church Bazaar November 24.

ades, socials and demonstrations of The Prince Rupert Boys' Band various kinds. The need of new instruments is becoming increasingly felt in order that the band may and a busy and enjoyable year is tainment of all, presented snappy be maintained on a proper basis.

and voice appreciation. As usual,

Bandmaster Robert Greenfield was

Kept intact as an organization

year after year, often under consid-

erable difficulty, the Boys' Band

has come to be regarded as an es-

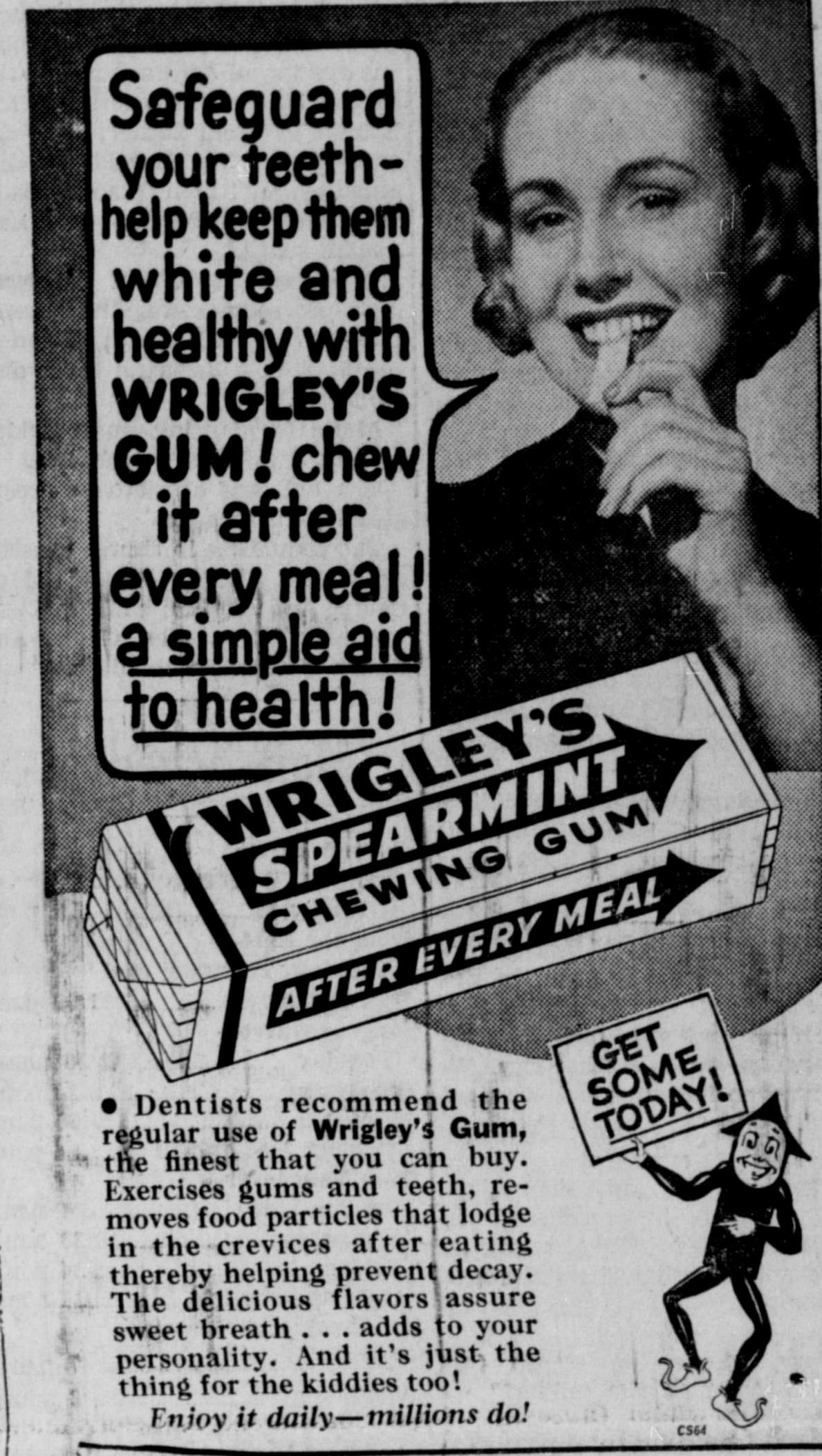
sential local musical group, the ser-

vices of which are required for

numerous functions such as par-

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of the bad weather, weddings con- | Bendiksen-joined the lodge. tinue about as usual

the meals."

ficult as I do. You will have to wegian songs. eat the meals I cook."

on the wedding day but that was mond set. a long time ago.

"In heaven people may have to pull strings to get one of the jobs." ated for the occasion. "What job?"

"That of harpist."

said his employers did not seem a bit surprised. "He knew it before 1 did." he replied, when questioned.

There is a "Federal Building and a "Federal Block" in the city and the "building" is bigger than the "block."

Wonder if we could get a minister of the crown to open the new Federal Building. We might then tell him about a few of the other things we want in this city. We might even take him out Wantage Road.

"Consider the ant, thou sluggard might be readapted i Prince Rupert to "Take a look at those spider webs. There's industry for you."

"Mary, what's the reason for those cobwebs on the ceiling?" "I don't know. There must be From Anyox and Stewartspeders in the house."

Be wise. Read the want ads.

Queen Of Port Is Of Norway Social

Following a lodge meeting Saturday, the Sons of Norway Lodge Bridge League held an enjoyable social gathering with about one hundred persons in Entries Close

O. B. Sather, president, was in It seems curious that, in spite new members-Joren Skog and Olaf Week With Eight Teams In

Refreshments were served and a "Marriage is a serious business," the singing of "O Canada"; a talk Bridge League play during the remarked the groom. "When we on the discovery of America by Lief coming winter closed Saturday are mairied you will have to cool Erikson by Oscar Sather; vocal sol- night with no further teams in os by Mrs. John Murveld, accomp-tother than the eight which had "Yes, it is serious," replied the anied by Peter Lien; plane soles by previously been entered- Musbride, "You will find it just as dif. Peter Lien and the singing of Nor- keteers, Canre an Begion, Grotto

Music for dancing was provided made public in the meantime by Mrs. J. S. Black's Orchestra. The hall was attractively decor-

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Larry Arnold, Mrs. Over Rough Riders George Anderson, Miss Lillian Ytre-Discussing leaving his job, Pat berg and R. Hundelde, George Anderson presided at the door.

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he chair at the meeting and two Play Will Get Under Way This Competition

program which followed included; The entry list for Prince Ruper Canadian National Recreation Ar-A pleasant feature of the even-sociation, Ramblers, Sons of Noring's proceedings was the presen- way, Brackman-Ker and Prince I once was at a wedding when tation to Miss Ida Slatta, Queen of Rupert Dairy. League play will be ruined many gates. the groom wantted to turn bac' | the Port, of a beautiful black dia- commenced on Friday night of this week and the fixture list will be

Blue Bombers Win

Score of 14 to 6 in Western Canada Conference Football Saturday

REGINA, Oct. 17: (CP)-Winnipeg Blue Bombers defeated Regina Rough Riders by a score of 14 to 6 in Western Canada conference football here Saturday.

RACE AGAIN BECALMED

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 17 .-Fog and lack of wind caused the postponement yesterday and again, today of the International fishermen's schooner race between Bluenose and Gertrude L. Thebaud.

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BURGONS IN THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE

SPORT CHAT

D. Craven, international rugby Beta and Gamma Houses Divided captain and director of physical training for the South African department of defence, will study physical training methods in Eng- Honors were again divided in the only tally for Beta.

cricket competition. Yorkshire's House. In the junior game the 3 Zbura. home matches this year netted f7 .- Betas defeated the Gammas by a 323 (\$35.516), £137 (\$664) higher score of three to nil while, in the

gary-born soldier and sportsman. and his wife. Diana Fishwick, the former British golfer, competed time score: Beta, 1; Gamma, 0. in the annual open scratch mixed plesdon October 10.

Harry (Ted) Saunders, former boxer who retired from the ring two years ago, was found dead on a railway line in England. He had been out of work nearly 18 months.

The eight Tapp brothers chalat the annual Worthing school gala. The Tapps lost by 12 yards.

Ducks were plentiful when APF Chapman's cricket eleven played Chabham, England, G. Chalk was out for a "duck" in each innings, and won the mystery prize-a fat,

The Whitcombe family attracted 11,000 spectators at Porter's Park. London, recently. Father and son Eddie, lost to Reg, open golf champion and Charles 3 to 2 in the morning but won the afternoon round

Miss Diana Taylor, partnered with R. B. Weston-Webb, won the Central England mixed foursome; golf championship. She has won the tournament three times with different partners.

Robert Blair, who claims 74 consecutive golfing years, said to be money for Christmas. Start now a record in England, has challeng-Cash in on these fast selling ed "any man of my own age to lines published by the largest fence, box, or play golf." He's 80

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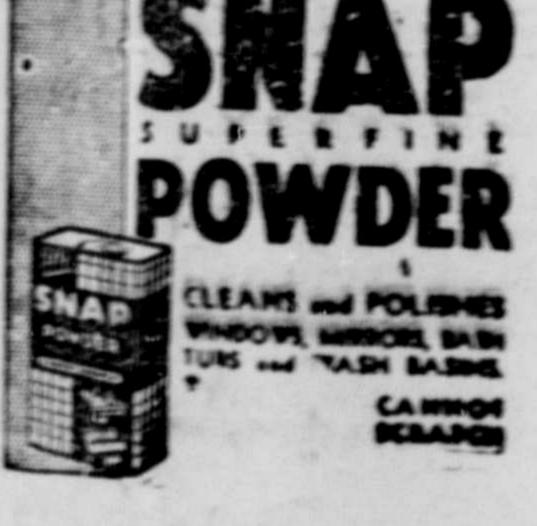
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October 28-Ss. Princess 5 p.m.

Ernest Cromwell, colored, for HOHNER Piano Accordian, 120 supplying liquor to Indians, was Bass, Nearest offer to \$90.00. 10 fined \$100, with option of one free lessons. Apply Daily News. | month's imprisonment, by Magis-(247) trate McClymont in city police court this morning.



Honors in High School Play

land, Germany, Denmark and Swe- the Booth Memorial High School J. G. McKinley refereed the football games on Saturday when unior game and W. W. C. O'Neill teams representing the Beta House the senior game. than 1937 although bad weather senior game, Gamma House was the victor by a score of five to

German girls took the first four! The junior game started with places in the women's European Beta House pressing and Simundfigure roller skating championships son scoring in the first five minin Manchester, England. They gave utes. Crerar cleared strongly and the Nazi salute before starting their way for a time centred around the Beta goal. Gurvich placed well and gave McRae a good chance The touring Indian soccer team but he shot across the goal to go players really can take it. They behind. McAfee, playing nice footplayed in Melbourne, Australia, re- ball for a beginner, brought the cently in bare feet and gave a Vic- ball near his opponent's goal and toria team a great battle before centred cleverly to Mah but the Beta backs, Bird and Perkins, were safe and cleared strongly. Simun-Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley, Cal- son caught McLeod's centre and was almost through but Grimmson stopped him near the goal, Hali

Gamma took the offensive at the foresomes golf tournament at Wor- beginning of the second half and Mah tested the Beta goalie but O'Neill was safe. A fine run by Jarvis McLeod, ending with a wellplaced centre, was stopped by Bird whose strong drives were a great advantage to his team. Hingston stopped Simundson who was always dangerous. Pierce got possession and centred to Simundson! lenged Sussex Road school to an Keown placed well and Pierce who scored his second goal. Mceight-a-side swimming team race turning a shot in from the goal line, almost scored. Before full! time. Simundson scored a third

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goal, leaving his house the winner of a well fought game by three goals to nil. Teams:

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Beta House- O'Neill; Perkins Bird; Gurvich, McRae, McKeewn; McLeod, Pierce, Simundson, Holke-

Senior Game

tested, both teams turning in a fine game of football. Dick Cameron starred for the Gammas, scoring all five goals. Bill. receiving a nice pass from Haugan, scored

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edsmuir Park Attracts Attention as Mining rea-Cinnabar Discovery Near Stuart Lake Believed Important-New Capital for Omineca

ttention is drawn to Tweedsmuir Park as a mining, the announcement that California interests have optioned the well known Harrison property on Whitesail Lake, forty miles south of Ootsa Lake. A representative of the optioning interests have been on the property for about two weeks making a thorough examination of

he showings. With the agreement er Harrison of Wistaria who have late the start that has been made. doing more or less work upon e its location many years ago.

ation as long as weather per- truck. In the work now proceeding

a large quantity of supplies on a chort section. A start is being was purchased at Burns Lake and made from a point about one mile d south to the property. The up Goat Creek from the Dockrill to engage six or seven men coal mine. The route is made one tinue development work dur- mile shorter by the change with the winter by which time a per- road connecting with the original t program will have been de- trail some three-quarters of a mile upon. The Harrison group above Cabinet Creek. There has ilver deposit which has re- been a considerable demand for some high gold values. It this work in recent years and minned by Cliff William and Bus- ing and other interests will apprec-

After a season of success in their are a number of other very mining operations in Nation River, sing properties in the same district, Axel Olsen and Gus West-

inate numerous steep grades, proximity to Fort St. James is at- staked and recorded on the new

BRITISH WOMEN TRAIN FOR HOME DEFENCE IN CASE OF WAR



Following pointed speeches by Sir Samuel Heare and other leaders charged with the duty of preparing the nation for action in the event of a new war. British women have flocked to join auxiliary and reserve organizations formed to take over much of the nation's home defence program if required. Here a class is absorbing a lesson in flying and in ground instruction for aviation. The scene is the Ramsgate airport. Instructors are supplied from trained government branches. This class belongs to the Women's Auxiliary Service, one arm of the Women's Reserve.

color and shows the characteristic

prospected with very little difficul-

ty. There are only two other

known occurrences of cinnabar

with commercial possibilities in the

province, one at Cherry Creek near

per Bridge River country. As there

is a steady demand and good price

for mercury on the world's markets,

it is possible that a large develop-

ment campaign may ensue to test

commercial possibilities of the new

George Talman, pioneer prospec-

tor of Rocher de Boule Mountain,

has left Hazelton for Seattle where

The Atlas Dredging Co. of Grass,

Valley, California, has acquired the

placer property of the Lost Creek

Placers Gold Ltd., consisting of

eight 80-acre placer leases situated

on the right and left bank of Man-

son Creek in Skeleton Gulch below

Lost Creek. The deal has been ne-

gotiated by Bert McDonald who has

velopment campaign on the ground

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deposit of commercial magnitude. change of route is being made to A new mineral discovery in close Several groups of claims have been

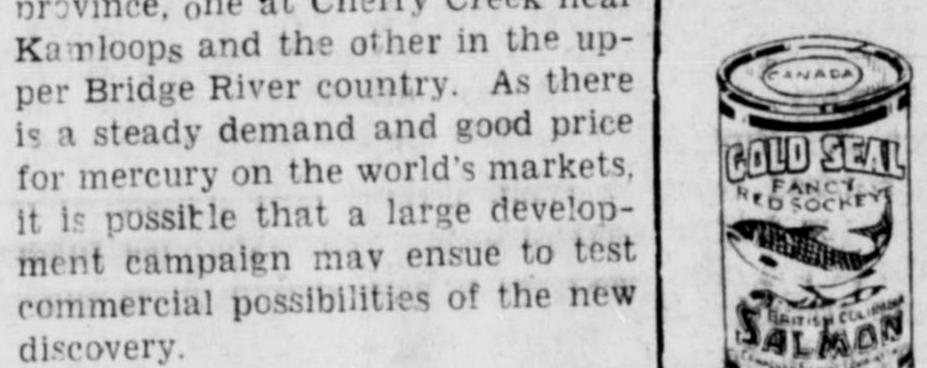
and any success on the berg have returned to Burns Lake. tracting the attention of several discovery, some of which have been for several years past. Many pit. son holdings will react to They are enthusiastic about the large Canadian mining corpora- optioned by two of the larger min- have been sunk to bedrock to test enefit of others in the same future and are setting plans for an tions and, if the examinations ing companies of Canada. The de- values along the leases. Using early return to that district next made by engineers during the past posit is located between the north gascline shovel which can be conspring. Most of the miners now few weeks prove satisfactory, a new shore of Stuart, Lake and Pinchi verted into a dragline scraper out- in many church circles, too unreas- in police court tomorrow afternoon. coming out for the winter from the industry may shortly be inaugurat- Lake and is reached from Fort St. fit, much surface gravel has been oned belief in the permancy of the before Magistrate McClymont. e reconstruction of the mining Omineca report satisfactory returns ed in Northern British Columbia. James by boat up Stuart Lake about brought to the sluices but, as there oad to properties in Hunter Basin, from the season's work and are The occurrence is a large outcrop fifteen miles and thence inland was not enough water to handle the rup the Telkwa River, and seven confident of a great future for the of cinnabar (sulphite of mercury) from Pinchi Indian reserve by trail capacity of the shovel, surveys were! and a team of horses under district. Miners can now travel all and samples indicate a rich reposit. a couple of miles to Pinchi Lake or made and construction started on es Oberholster will continue the the way to Nation River by motor Surface stripping carried out dur- by trail direct from Fort St. James a nine-mile water ditch in 1937. ing the past few months suggest a along the north shore of Stuart This work has been continued dur-Lake. J. S. Gray of the Dominion ing the past season by the Lost; Geological Survey has reported as Creek Placers Gold Ltd. and, since follows: "Cinnabar has been dis- the recent sale, has been carried covered on the north shore of Pin- on by the Atlas Co. With the acchi Lake. The mineral occurs in quisition of the new capital, Mr. massive, silicified, blue-gray lime- McDonald is going ahead with the stone. It is disseminated along work necessary to complete the small fractures in the limestone water ditch and bring in the water and to some extent replaces the required to bring the ground into rock. Due to surface weathering, production. the mineral is of chocolate brown

plentiful and the area could be

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scarlet of cinnabar when scratched or broken. At this point the rock NEW YORK, Aug. 18: (CP)-Bar; outcrops over an area of some 250 silver was unchanged at 4334c per square feet and cinnabar occurs fine ounce on the New York metal over this area. Rock outcrops are market today.

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At First United Church yesterday anniversary services were hald. the morning the pastor, Rev. J. C. parent superficiality, still a great regard for sincere people and in no sphere was this more expected and demanded than in the solicre of leligion. In this age there was much criticism of the church but there always had been. Yet in every age the church implanted and maintained new social and reng ideals. The test of the church was itself a severe test. Christ was the greatest critic and the most severe of "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwelljudge. He swept aside the super ficialities of His age. Today the was need to follow His example and leave the thing-cluttered marketplaces for the simplicities of life. It was the church that helped to sustain the fleeting moods Christianity.

In the evening service Mr. Jack- by Dr. R. G. Large. son considered the question "What a Must the Church do to Survive?" by the city police on a charge of

church. "It is necessary that we are not too sure that it will survive unless we make it meet the needs of cur times," he said. The church must not hesitate to sacrilinity. By doing so it will surely survive. It must be prepared to take risks. It must be daring, bold and adventurous. Lt must be suni-national. In it there is no such thing as a foreigner, no room for

petty nationalism." in the past great reformers from within the church itself had risen to purge it-Luther, Wesley, Booth -and it was unquestionable that today the church would purge itself and from within if p cople but take up the challenge. The church must

In the morning the Junior Choir rendered the anthem "Always with Us" very effectively with Zilla Sherman and Helen Green taking the solo parts. In the evening the centor cheir gave a fine rendering lings." Mrs. R. G. Large was soloist with the quartette movement sung by Mrs. Large, Mrs. H. T. Lock, D. R. Baarclay and F. Derry. Another special musical number was the "O'" "Guard While I Sleep" (F) Warrington) sung sympathetically

Howard Keefe has been arrested.

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"The Kid Comes Back" and "Fools for Scandal" at Capitol Theatre This Week-End

"The Kid Comes Back." a thrilling and actionful picture starring Wayne Morris and June Travis, and "Fools For Scandal," hailed as one of the comedy events of the year with Carole Lombard and Fernand Gravet in leading roles, are double billed on an interesting program being presented at the first of this week at the Capitol Theatre.

"The Kid Comes West" is the story of a cowboy who turns boxer from a week's deer hunting cruise Civic officials are perturbed over York. He soon rises to the top and is matched with the brother of the girl he hopes to marry. However, not find the deer very plentiful. he has promised the girl that the two would never meet in the ring. The story which transpires makes an exciting drama full of amusing situations. Barton McLane plays the part of the girl's brother and Maxie Rosenbloom, ex-lightheavyweight champion, is the villain.

The story of "Fools for Scandal" is about an American movie star who, under an assumed name, is seeing the sights of London and Paris. She meets a baron who is also travelling impognito. Plenty of fun ensues when the baron is hired by the actress as her chef.

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From The Waterfront

James Findlay, arrived in port at morning with fuel for the com-8 o'clock last evening from the pany's local tanks, sailing for Stewsouth and sailed a couple of hours art after discharging here. later for Stewart, Anyox and other northern points whence she will return here tomorrow southbound. Standard, Capt. Barney Johnson jr., thews, cameraman, arrived in Under a change in schedule the was in port from Vancouver last Prince George early last week af-Catala will now make a call at evening, discharging fuel at the fer having travelled over Monkman Powell River each week on her way Standard Oil Co. of British Colum- Pass Highway from Grande Prairie north from Vancouver. bia's local plant.

Dr. J. P. Cade and D. C. Stuart returned to port yesterday morning to Stevens and Prescott Islands. Al- electric signs mistaken for traffic though they climbed high, they did signals in several parts of the city.

Eyestrain Days

pert Fisheries Experimental Sta- is at Prince George and Corp. tion and the Pacific Biological Sta- C. F. Oland at Stuart Lake. tion, H. A. Tarr, P. A. Sunderland and O. C. Young of the local station are among those contributing articles.

Imperial Oil Co.'s tanker Impoco, Union steamer Catala, Capt. formerly Imperial, was in port this

SIGNS GET MIXED

The city council works committee is considering the removal of signs Another progress report has just that constitute traffic hazards been published by the Prince Ru-through misdirecting motorists.

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H. E. Wallace, general foreman of the provincial Department of Public Works, is expected to be around before the end of October. Mr. Wallace sustained injuries in an automobile collision about month ago and later had an attack of pleurisy which kept him in bed for a couple of weeks

Promotion of sale of interior farm products on the Prince Ruert market has been receiving attention from the Smithers District Chamber of Commerce but, at the last meeting of the organization leave the matter over for a year the subject may be revived if crop in the rehabilitation work. conditions indicate a surplus for the coast.

withstand the cold, a large green- far south as San Francisco. house has been erected in connection with the Sisters of St. Anne A coroner's jury, holding an in- ent part. Hospital here. It is expected to keen the hospital supplied with greenstuff throughout the winter months.

President F. M. Dockrill of th Smithers and District Chamber of Commence has appointed a committee consisting of A. C. Fowler. L. G. Calder and Dr. R. C. Bam ford to work on the possibilities of extending the operation of the Dominion Housing Act to Smi-

Robert McKay, Prince Rupert dairyman, was a visitor in the district last week for the purpos of purchasing hay for delivery to his dairy.

Constable Andrew Grant of Ha" clton is temporarily in charge of Smithers district of the provincie police while Semeant Scerry Clin

Mr. and Mrs. Letchford of Telkare visiting at Prince Rupert with their daughters, Mrs. Don Burnett and Miss Ilene Letchford.

PRINCE GEORGE

Don C. Brown of Edmonton, representing the Southam newspaper Standard Oil Co., tanker B. C. chain, accompanied by G. S. Matout to Herrick River and thence by boat down the McGregor River to Hansard River, Mr. Brown is responsible for the statement that

ng in number.

Johnson and daughter, Kay.

cided to rehabilitate the historical luted by his backers. in view of the doubtful exportable Indian cemetery at South Fort survius Early next year the acti- George. The federal Department vites of a special committee on of Indian Affairs will collaborat;

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAuley returned to Prince George early last With solid concrete walls to week following a vacation trip as

J. G. Turgeon, M. P. for Cari- quest last week before Coroner M. boo, who in the past has been one W. Skinner into the death of six of the chief opponents of the week's old Andrew Werner Ryser Monkman Pass route, is now re- of Central Fort George, found that lenting in his attitude and may the infant had come to its death yet be found on the side of friends from enlarged thymus glands. The of the route who are rapidly gain- child expired suddenly after it had been put to bed by its mother

Inspector J. H. Johnson, prov. Ernest Blue, formerly well known incial police, after having been in the Portland Canal district, has away for the past three months been in charge for California receiving special medical atten- backers during the past season of ion at Vancouver, returned here investigating placer ground on the Saturday, accompanied by Mrs Fraser, Morkill and Goat Rivers near Loos east of Prince George. Mr. Blue, visiting Prince George The Prince George Junior few days ago, suggested that a in Smithers, it was decided to Chamber of Commerce has de- dredging program might be insti-

> A page of excellent pictures of Prince Rupert's Port Day celebration appears in the current issue of the Canadian Fisherman, published at Montreal and having widespread circulation. The pictures feature the halibut gear setting and hauling contest in which the Dovre B. Takla and Melville took a promin-

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