ASSIZE COURT SESSION HERE

Will Open Tomorrow Morning Before Mr. Justice W. A. MacDonald

With four criminal cases, one certiorari liquor appeal and two divorce actions so far on the docket, the spring session of the Supreme Court assizes at Prince Rupert will open tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock before Mr. Justice W. A. MacDonald. With the four criminal cases of an important nature including two murder charges, the session will occupy all this week-end and will probably run well into next week. Mr. Justice MacDonald is due in Prince George on June 17, but it is possible that date may have to be re-arranged.

The cases set down for hearing are as follows:

Criminal

Rex vs. Edgar Phinney, charged with wounding Albert Sandstrom at Lockeport, Milton Gonzales defending.

Rex vs. Bird, Bird and Pierreway, charged with the murder of Matthew McLean at Hazelton in 1924, P. E. Wilson of Prince George defending.

Rex vs. Ruby Dolan and Gladys Gale, charged with the murder of Donald at Stewart on January 1, Hon. J. W. deL. Farris defending.

Rex vs. Casey, Mackenzie and Capstick, charged with attempted rape, Milton Gonzales defending.

A. M. Johnson, K.C., of Victoria will prosecute in all cases.

Liquor Appeal

Rex vs. Robertson, against liquor conviction at Queen Charlotte City.

Divorces

Elizabeth Thompson vs. George Alfred Thompson, W. E. Fisher for petitioner.

John Teach vs. Mrs. Teach, P. Gamula co-respondent, W. E. Fisher for petitioner and L. W. Patmore for respondent and co-respondent. This divorce action is being opposed particularly in the matter of damages, which are being claimed.

In Bankruptcy

Skeena River Lumber Co. Ltd.

The following jurors have been empanelled to serve in connection with the Assizes:

Grand Jury

A. E. Bazett-Jones, P. R. Cameron, Joseph Carroll, F. E. Clapp, Mrs. Elsie Darton, R. Davie, Frank Dibb, A. W. Edge, Joseph Garon, Thor Johnson, John Lindsay, William Reid and D. Thomson.

Petit Jury

J. D. Allen, Peter Black, H. A. Breen, Don Bremner, Eddie Clapp, William H. Cook, C. E. Cullin, R. G. Cunningham, Walter Dalzell, John R. Deane, Alex. Finnie, John Flewin, Albert Freebourg J. C. Gavigan, John Gawthorn, William Gilchrist, Mrs. Agnes Glennie, Mrs. Margaret Grieve, John Harris, Walter Hume, D. McD. Hunter, John J. Judge, G. A. Kelsey, E. T. Kenney, Mrs. S. C. Lambie, Mrs. M. D. Mann, Mrs. K. A. Masin, Otto Miller, Ed. Morgan, Ft Morris, J. J. Muldoon, Mrs. Jeannie McArthur, John McRae, G. W. Nickerson, W. G. Oakley, K. A. Rood, P. J. Solem, George Scott, George Sellars, W. H. Shortridge, William Sibbald, T. W. Silversides, Joseph Slaggard, Howard Steen, F. A. Stevens, D. C. Stuart, W. D. Vance and George Waddell.

PROBLEMS OF INDIA TODAY

Lecturer Tells of Difficulties in Administering Huge Empire Under British Supervision

CONCESSIONS MADE

Suggests That More Advancement in Self-Government Must be Made Soon

MONTREAL, June 9—India today is more quiet than it has been for ten years past, and Gandhi's dreams lie shattered, but despite his political failure, wherever in India Gandhi has influence, that influence is for the good, declared Sir Alexander Frederick Whyte, Bt., in addressing the Canadian Club at the Windsor Hotel on some of the problems of India, and the causes which make such problems outstanding. Sir Alexander was president of the Indian Legislative Assembly created by the legislation of 1919, resigning that position last year. As to whether or not the effort to transplant the democracy of the west to an Asiatic country has proven a success it is yet too early to decide, he said, and the knowledge will be obtained only after the scope of action given to the natives is enlarged. Sir Alexander also emphasized that the success or failure of the plan would depend not on what Englishmen may or may not do, but on the Indians themselves.

Vivid Glimpses

Sir Alexander with anecdote, and by giving a vivid glimpse here and there of the Indian mind, enabled his audience to picture something of the great problem which it is being sought to work out in India. The fact that to the Indian, and especially the Hindu, religion was all important as contrasted with the western conception of working out one's salvation in company with one's fellow men had to be remembered, said the speaker.

He illustrated this by telling of a conversation with a young Indian legislator, a man with a seemingly brilliant future, who had admitted to him that when he felt the call come to him to seek communion with God in solitude he would obey the call, sacrificing any high political honors he might attain, and duties he might be exercising at the time.

Religion Fundamental

This attitude reveals one of the fundamental difficulties which India has to face in its experiment of self-government, declared the speaker. The fundamental roots of India were in religion, and since all religions come out of Asia the Hindu looks down upon the westerner with a sense of superiority, and, at the same time because of the command by the westerner of material things, he is bound to look up to him, a condition of things which rouses the Indian irritation.

The speaker said that coupled with this was also a feeling in the mind of the Indian of deference to the Englishman, illustrating this by reciting a conversation between an Englishman and a Hindu in which the Englishman had said to the Hindu: "Don't be a blank fool." The Indian instead of being angry was glad of it because he told his companion, when the latter apologized, that it had been the first time he had been talked to as if he were an Englishman.

Macaulay's Inkpot

Sir Alexander recalled that 100 years ago it had been Lord Macaulay who had laid it down that English was to be the universal language used in India, and the result of that had been for three or four generations past young Indians had turned to western universities for education, and there, in addition to learning professions, had imbibed western political principles.

"The ferment of modern India began in Macaulay's inkpot," said the speaker.

English Responsible

If in Britain there had been an autocratic government, conditions in India would have not changed much, but since the Englishman had succeeded in establishing democratic government for himself, he had felt it to be only logical that the Indian should be given the same chance, hence the establishment of the Legislative Assembly in 1919, and the granting of power to Indian ministers over education, public health and local government. It was at this point that the speaker said that the result of the experiment could not now be pronounced upon, and he felt that further changes and concessions would have to be made before judgment could be made, control of education and public health does not mean to the Indian what it would mean to us, said the speaker, and after the war there had been no money to spend for education or public health, hence no progress had been made; hence the Indian statesmen, deprived of that outlet for their energy, had turned to agitation. He felt for a long time responsibility would have to be held by the British officials, that there would be a viceroy and a commander-in-chief to India for many years, for control of law and other high administrative work could not be taken from trained officials of courage and given to those who had yet to prove themselves fitted for such tasks. So far, in fundamental matters the Indian has not had to shoulder responsibilities of administration, and take the consequences of his act.

Gandhi an Anarchist

"Until the constitution has been developed somewhat further, when we have applied the test of political responsibility to produce definite results, only then will we be able to see if democracy is suitable for an eastern country," said Sir Alexander. The speaker referred to the Gandhi movement, and the home rule, and undefined plan of it, conceived by Gandhi. Gandhi is an anarchist in the true sense of the word, said Sir Alexander, believing that the human soul can develop better without government, and though he rode in trains and motor cars, disliked these western intrusions. It was because of his self-sacrifice for his fellow countrymen in South Africa and in India, and of their belief that he was the reincarnation of one of their gods that the Hindus were swayed by Gandhi. The non-co-operative movement, despicable, mean and carrying with it bloodshed, had yet done more good than harm, said Sir Alexander.

"Gandhi was essentially an enemy of government, and that led him into conflict with government, and the only thing government could do was to close his mouth. The trial which led to his imprisonment was probably the most remarkable which has happened in 2,000 years. There was a prisoner who did not challenge the right of his judge to try him, who admitted he was guilty, and who told the judge when the latter suggested a minimum sentence that he would be failing in his duty if he did not impose the maximum sentence.

Philosophy of East

"The course of that trial revealed more than anything else to the watching world the difference between the philosophy of the east, and the view of established government. That was a quarrel for which there was no solution. While we must acknowledge that there was only one thing for the government to do, we can also say that personally he was subjected to a hard fate, and the motives he expressed deserve our commendation and admiration."

COLD STORAGE BEAT MOOSE

Soccer Game Last Evening Was Easily Best of the Series

The final game last night in the Stuart Shield football competition between the Cold Storage and Moose was easily the best of the series, the Cold Storage winning by 5 to 4, thus achieving their first victory of the season. The contest was also close, the score at half time being 2 all. After crossing over, the Moose took the lead but the Cold Storage soon equalized. The winners scored their last two goals within ten minutes of the final whistle, one of the tallies being through Skinner putting the sphere through his own goal.

The scorers of the evening were:

Moose—Sam Currie, 2; Tinker, 1; Woodman, 1.

Cold Storage—Norrington, 2; Erskine, 2 (one from a penalty); Skinner (through his own goal).

The line-ups were as follows:

Moose—Gawthorn; H. Hamilton and Hunter; Skinner, S. Currie and G. Mitchell; D. Gurvich, F. Russell, Tinker, Hodgkinson and Woodman.

Cold Storage — Corbett; Haig and Harris; Carlson, Macdonald and Woods; Doherty, Johnson, Erskine, Baker and Norrington.

George S. Russell was referee and George Kelsey and A. Clapperton acted as linesmen.

SPORT CHAT

In Walter Hudson, the new baseball referee, who made his initial appearance on the local diamond last week, another find seems to have been made in local athletic circles and a welcome one at that. Mr. Hudson demonstrated that the knows and has had experience in the game, his decisions having been entirely satisfactory to the fans and to the two teams concerned. His presence in the city will be appreciated and, no doubt, a little relief once in a while on his part will be welcomed by P. Laporte, who has umpired local baseball games so efficiently and faithfully for many seasons past.

Ed. Gibbons' high score of 23 for the season was tied by Joe Scott at a trapshoot of the Prince Rupert Gun Club held on Sunday morning at the Park Avenue range. The perfect score is 25 and a special prize is to be awarded the first marksmen to make it this season. The next shoot will be tonight. Sunday's scores were as follows:

Joe Scott	23
Dr. E. S. Tait	22
E. C. Gibbons	19
W. O. Fulton	17
Jack Keefe	16

The Jones benefit football match will be played on Friday evening of this week.

The Dominion Cup fixtures have been arranged as follows.

June 14 Cold Storage vs. Grand Terminals with George Russell referee.

June 17. — Grand Terminals vs. Moose with G. Krause referee.

June 22. — Moose vs. Cold Storage with George Russell referee.

Subscribe to the Daily News.

PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

Thursday, June 10

High	0:52 a.m.	21.3 ft.
	13:55 p.m.	19.1 "
Low	7:34 a.m.	2.2 "
	19:32 p.m.	7.5 "

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS.

Wanted For Sale For Rent — Articles Lost and Found, &c

2c per word in advance. No Advertisement taken for less than 50c

BOARD AND ROOM.

BOARD. — The Inlander, 833 Second Avenue. Phone 137.

BOARD, Rooms and Furnished Suites. Palmer House. tf

WANTED

WANTED.—Man or woman to take charge of circulation in Prince Rupert of a new Canadian magazine. Liberal commission and bonus. Phone 452. 134

WANTED.—Girl or woman to do light housework in family of three. Write stating wages expected to Mrs. (Dr.) H. S. Trefry, Anyox, B.C.

WOMAN Wants Work of any Kind; cooking preferred. Pone Black 271. 138

YOUNG Man wants work, any kind; 35c an hour. Phone Black 269. 142

WOMAN wants work daily. Phone Green 115. 134

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Five roomed modern bungalow and two lots, close in. $2600.00 on terms. Apply T. McClymont. tf

FOR SALE.—Carpet, chest of drawers; Edison phonograph with 76 double records. Phone Blue 335. 136

FOR SALE.—Motor boat closet; also jump spark Wizard magneto. Phone 572.

TO RENT

FOR RENT.—Larsen building at 171 Third Avenue East; six room modern flat with bathroom and workshop premises on street floor. Apply Hyde Transfer, 139 Second Avenue.

FOR RENT.—Furnished cottage at Lake Kathlyn. Apply T. A Raymond, Box 133, Smithers, B.C. 134

FOR RENT.—Modern four roomed flat, with Monarch range, in Clapp block. Westenhaver Bros.

FOR RENT. — Two modern houses, one furnished. Apply 215 Fourth Avenue East. tf

FURNISHED Housekeeping Rooms to rent by the day, week or month. Phone Red 607. tf

FOR RENT.—Furnished housekeeping suite, Mussallem Apartments. Phone 18. tf

FLAT for Rent.— Five rooms with bath; Sixth Avenue West. Phone 543 or Black 325. tf

FOR RENT.—Four room suite, hot water heated. Apply Smith & Mallet.

PIANOS for Rent at $6.00 per month and up. Walker's Music Store.

MODERN FLAT for Rent.—Apply Max Heilbroner. tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE will be held at 642, Hays Cove Circle (corner Sixth Avenue) Thursday, June 10, at 2.30 p.m. consisting of Buffet, tables, chairs, cot, Beds, chest of drawers, lino, dinner service, heater, etc. Philpott, Evitt & Co., Ltd., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE will be held at 221 Sixth Avenue E. Thursday, June 10, at 4 p.m. consisting of McClary Garry range, cairs, Morris chair, carpets, couch, buffet, heater, washstand, bed spring and mattress, etc. Philpott, Evitt & Co., Ltd.

MISCELLANEOUS

SUMMER Camp at Lake Kathlyn opens June 20. For particulars apply Mrs. K. E. Birnie, Smithers, B.C.

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MAIL SCHEDULE

OUT-GOING.

For the East—
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays closes ... 10.30 a.m.
To Vancouver—
Sundays ... 11.15 p.m.
Tuesdays ... 11.15 p.m.
Thursdays ... 4.30 p.m.
Saturdays ... 11.15 p.m.
C.P.R., June 5, 12, 19, 23, 30 ...
To Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart & Prince Rupert—
Sundays ... 7.
To Anyox—
Wednesdays ... 4.30 p.m.
To Stewart—
Saturdays ... 4.30 p.m.
To Port Simpson and Naas River Points—
Thursdays ...
To Alaska Points—
June 7, 14, 18, 25, 28
To Queen Charlotte Island Points—
June 14 ...

IN-COMING.

From the East—
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at ... 9.30 a.m.
From Vancouver—
Sundays ...
Wednesdays ... 10.30 a.m.
Fridays ... 10.30 a.m.
Saturdays ... 10.30 a.m.
C.P.R., June 7, 14, 18, 21, 28
From Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart & Prince Rupert—
Tuesdays ...
From Anyox—
Thursdays ... 12.
From Stewart—
Sundays ... 12.
From Port Simpson and Naas River Points—
Saturdays ... 12.
From Alaska Points—
June 5, 12, 19, 23, 30 ... 10.
From Queen Charlotte Island Points—
June 9.

BOX COLLECTION

	Sundays		
	11	17	19
Graham & Atlin Aves.	10	15	18
1st Ave. & 8th St.	10	15	18
6th Ave. & Fulton St.	10	15	18
8th Ave. & Thompson	10	15	18
11 & Sherbrooke Aves.	10	15	18
11 Ave. & Conrad St.	10	15	18
6th Ave. & Hays Cove	10	15	18
6th & Hays Cove Circle	10	15	18
8th Ave. & Cotton St.	10	15	18
5th Ave. & McBride St.	10	15	18
Pro. Govt. Bldgs.	10	15	18
Pro. Govt. Wharf	10	15	18
G.T.P. Wharf	10	15	18
G.T.P. Station			18
2nd Ave. & 2nd St.	10	15	18
3rd Ave. & Fulton St.	10	15	18
3rd Ave. & 6th St.	10	15	18

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENT

For Vancouver—
Sundays—ss. Prince Rupert ...
Tuesday—ss. Camosun ...
Thursday—ss. Prince George ...
Saturday—ss. Catala ...
" ss. Princess Beatrice ...
June 5—ss. Princess Mary ...
June 12—ss. Princess Louise ...
June 19—ss. Princess Charlotte ...
June 23—ss. Princess Louise ...
June 30—ss. Princess Charlotte ...
From Vancouver—
Sunday—ss. Camosun ...
Wednesday—ss. Prince George ...
Friday—ss. Catala ...
Saturday—ss. Princess Beatrice ...
Saturday—ss. Prince Rupert ...
June 7—ss. Princess Louise ...
June 14—ss. Princess Charlotte ...
June 18—ss. Princess Louise ...
June 25—ss. Princess Charlotte ...
June 28—ss. Princess Louise ...
For Port Simpson and Naas River—
Friday—ss. Catala ...
From Port Simpson and Naas River—
Saturday—ss. Catala ...
From Alaska—
June 5—ss. Princess Mary ...
June 12—ss. Princess Louise ...
June 19—ss. Princess Charlotte ...
June 23—ss. Princess Louise ...
June 30—ss. Princess Charlotte ...
For Alaska—
June 7—ss. Princess Louise ...
June 14—ss. Princess Charlotte ...
June 18—ss. Princess Louise ...
June 25—ss. Princess Charlotte ...
June 28—ss. Princess Louise ...
For Stewart, Anyox and Alice Arm—
Sunday—ss. Cardena ...
From Stewart, Anyox and Alice Arm—
Tuesday—ss. Cardena ...
For Stewart—
Saturday—ss. Prince Rupert ...
From Stewart—
Sunday—ss. Prince Rupert ...
For Anyox—
Wednesday—ss. Prince George ...
From Anyox—
Thursday—ss. Prince George ...
For Queen Charlotte Islands—
June 14—ss. Prince Charles ...
From Queen Charlotte Islands—
June 9—ss. Prince Charles ...

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Daily except Sunday at 11.30 a.m.
From East—
Daily except Tuesday at 3.30 p.m.

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