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## Safes at Soviet Headquarters in London Opened by Drills; Seven Tons of Documents Carted Away

LONDON, May 14 .- After working throughout the night with pneumatic drills and torches, the police today completed the task of breaking open the safes in the Soviet House. The safes are supposed to contain something sought by the authorities, the nature of which is not disclosed.

Seven tons of documents, printed matter and correspondence has already been carted away from the place to Scotland ard.

## RUPERT CASE TO BE TRIED. **ON THURSDAY**

QUESTION OF RIGHT OF DOMINION GOVERNMENT TO LICENSE CAN-NERIES IS CHALLENGED

LAW ULTRA VIRES

SUPREME COURT TO DETERMINE WHETHER MAGISTRATE'S DE-CISION TO BE UPHELD

VANCOUVER, May 14-Prince Rupert's cannery license case goes to a higher court. The question will be determined by the Supreme Court of British Columbia, following argument next Thursday. whether Parliament had jurisdiction under the British North America Act to license British Columbia fish canneries. The question arose out of the acquittal by Magistrate Alexander of the Somerville Cannery Company, who, at their cannery at Seal Cove, Prince Rupert, were operating without a license. The magistrate decided that the Dominion had no power to compel a commercial fish cannery to take out a license. Section 7a of the Fisheries Act he held to be ultra vires of the Parliament of

SHOW IN GALVESTON, TEXAS

VANCOUVER, May 14.-Miss Madeline Woodman, a seventeen year old Victoria girl won the beauty show contest here tinkle. and as Miss Canada will represent the Dominion at the international beauty show at Galveston, Texas.

Miss Beth McComb of Winnipeg came second and Miss Peggy Gold of Nanaimo third.

# FLOODS MENACE

SOUTHERN MANITOBA DYKES ARE GIVING WAY BEFORE ASSINI-BOINE RIVER

WINNIPEG. May 14.—The safety of many towns is menaced by the waters of the Assiniboine in southern Manitoba. The dykes are giving way, the roads are impassable and the farmers are seriously difficulty of getting cattle to market

# ON VESSELS ANXIOUS TO KNOW

BOTH BRITISH AND UNITED STATES VESSELS BECOME TARGETS FOR GUNS

SHANGHAI, May 14 .- Firing on ships stroyer and a steamer were targets for anchor a United States destroyer was pests occurring in any very annoying fired on twice.

### LIQUOR PROFITS SAID TO BE LARGEST YET

Will be Distributed to Municipalities on Basis of School Population

VICTORIA, May 14.—The municipalities will soon receive the largest liquor profits yet. The distribution will be made on the basis of school population figures and the municipalities will also share in motor licenses soon to be distributed on the census basis. 

### PLAN VICTORIA DAY FESTIVITIES

Representatives of Fair Board and Elks Had Meeting Last Evening

There was a meeting of Elks and Fair Board representatives last night for the purpose of making arrangements for festivities on May 24. One of the features of the day will be a dance in the evening at which the May Queen, to be chosen immediately from among the school girls, will be crowned. During the day there will be field sports and possibly football and baseball games.

The meeting was presided over by W E. Williscroft and W. D. Vance acted as secretary. Others present were Bert Morgan, Ben Self, S. J. Evans, Dr. Storage Co., will be utilized for th P. Kenny, R. Arthur Jr., Frank Dibb and L. M. Fuller.

### MANY PEOPLE SEE FAIRIES IS STATED BY ENGLISH SPEAKER

TORONTO, May 14 .- "During my sta

in the United States I must have me a hundred people who see the fairies and July. are able to describe them quite distinctly," so said E. L. Gardner, secretary of the English Theosophical Society in an address given here. He told the story of how he had investigated the photo graphs of the fairies submitted to Si Arthur Conan Doyle and had satisfied himself that they were not faked. As described in course of time by the child who photographed them their most common colors were rose, lavender and apple green. The gnome, or brownie, in one brown jacket and black knickers. The WILL BE MISS CANADA AT BEAUTY girls said they had never felt the fairies. Neither had they heard a tune from their fairy pipers, except when the wind wasn't blowing and the leaves were listless, there might have been a slight

### KING AND QUEEN OLD FASHIONED IN THEIR DRESS

LONDON, May 14. - Some respectful curiosity has been aroused at the fact that King George, when appearing a ceremental civic functions, maintains he custom which King Edward initiated of wearing the crease in his trousers at the side. This is really a defiance of sartorial convention but His Majesty has never attempted to lead the fashion in men's apparel, unlike Edward, especially when the latter was Prince of Wales. The present Prince of Wales has never attempted to give the lead to the

dandles of London. Her Majesty the Queen, too, is obviously unwilling for her own style of handicapped in their work. The stock- wear to be followed to any general exyard receipts are light owing to the tent. Her dress is never more than three Kay, W. Vaughan Davies, and Mrs. J. given two years and a fine for distribu- quarter dollars had been invested in inches from the ground, while attempting to follow her Majesty's style of hat-for years it has been a toque-would be considered hopelessly out of fashion.

ABOUT MOSQUITOES

OTTAWA, May 14.-If you have a favorite breeding-place for mosquitoes around your summer cottage apparently passing Nanking on the Yangste River is all you have to do is to write to Arthur becoming more frequent. A British de- Gibson, Dominion Entemologist, and enlist his aid. He has asked Canadians Chinese fire yesterday and while at to inform his department about these

#### VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

and the second s		THE REPORT OF SHIPLEY	rish & Cold Storage Co., 12.9c and 7c.
	Bid.	Asked	Zeballos, 7,000 pounds, and Cape
Wheat	1.51 %		Swain, 4,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries,
B.C. Silver	1.70	1.80	13.6c and 7c.
Coast Copper	10.75	12.00	Morris H., 9,000 pounds, to Atlin
Glacier	.08		Fisheries, 13.7c, and 7c.
Gladstone	.241/2	.26	Iris, 500 pounds, Booth Fisheries,
Independence	.09	.09 1/2	12.5c and 7c.
Indian	.07	.071/4	SALMON
L. & L	.091/2	.11	There were three salmon boats, the
Premier	2.07	2.08	Taplow, 1,000 pounds; Narbethong 2,-
Porter Idaho	.15	.16	000 pounds, and Alberdyce, 3,000
Surf Inlet	.011/4	.01 3/8	pounds. The Atlin Fish Co. bought

## BIG LEAGUE TEAMS TRAVEL

GIANTS AT NEW YORK YESTER-

NEW YORK, May 14-Eight big league ball teams that are on the road put on! neved to scenes of new combats after winding up four days with varying de-

grees of success. There was joy among the Cardinals QUEBEC, May 14. - (By Canadian vessel arrived here.

FISH BUSINESS American League Philadelphia 10, Detroit 3. Boston 7, Cleveland 0. Washington-Chicago, rain. New York 3, St. Louis 1.

KETCHIKANIN

GETS BACKER IN ALASKAN CITY

AND INDUSTRY TO BE ESTAB-

LISHED THERE

KETCHIKAN, May 14.—Another new

industry is soon to be added to the

growing list in Ketchikan-a plant to

fillet fish and to turn out smoked and

kippered herring and salmon, which will

expected that the fish product for the

market will be ready by the middle of

in the East and middle western states."

said Mr. Berg, when seen today and

asked about the new company, "and-we

intend to ship filleted fish and specially

kippered and smoked herring to the

"Filleted fish is boneless and wrap-

ped in parchment paper in 10 and 15-

pound packages, and there is no waste

to it . Moreover, it is a food of the

cheaper kind and when properly put up,

it sells as well as the high-priced food

fish, and therefore commands a much

Mr. Berg explained that many of the

details remain to be worked out, and

that the company will begin on a small

scale and expand as the business grows.

The necessary machinery and equipment

will be installed in the old Ketchikan

iron works building to take care of the

Very Enjoyable Event Spent With St

Andrew's Society at 1.O.D.E. Hall

A very enjoyable evening was spent

in the I.O.D.E. Hall last night when

some hundred people attended the old

This was the last of the series of

St. Andrew's Society during the winter

season and the happy event was brought

was master of ceremonies, and the com-

mittee in charge consisted of B. Fer-

guson (convener), G. Scott, Jas. S

HALIBUT ARRIVALS

Fish Exchange this Morning

was all Canadian, six boats disposing of

catches at bids from 12.5c and 7c to

The halibut sales were as follows:

P. Dorreen, 6,000 pounds, Royal Fish

Black and Jas. Hadden.

13.7c and 7c.

.70 the catches at private sale.

Co., 13.5c and 7c.

SCOTCH DANCES

business of the comapny.

LAST OF SERIES

time Scotch dance.

eastern and western markets.

"The fillet business is growing rapidly

National League St. Louis 11, New York 1 Chicago 1, Philadelphia 4, Boston-Pittsburg, rain.

LEAGUE	STANDING
Nat	tional

furnish work the year round when fully	W.	L.
developed.	New York 16	9
The new industry will be established	št. Louis 14	9
under the name of the Ketchikan Fish	Pittsburg 11	9
Co., with J. E. Berg manager and presi-	Philadelphia 11	9
dent. Papers are now being drawn up.	Chicago 12	11
It will be a strictly private corporation		12
with no stock for sale, and fully fi-		15
nanced. The old Ketchikan iron works		16
plant, owned by the Ketchigan Cold		
Storage Co., will be utilized for the		8
plant.	Chicago 16	11
EXPERIENCED MAN	Philadelphia 14	11
William Shrubsall, an experienced	Detroit 12	12
man in the line of work to be under-	Washington 11	13
taken by the new company, is now in	Cleveland 11	
Ketchikan and will be the assistant	<ul> <li>(1) 2017 (2) (2) (2) (3) (3) (4) (3) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4</li></ul>	13
manager.	Boston 7	16
Work of getting the new plant in shape		
will start in a week or so and it is	CITY BARETT	C

WOLLD RENEW C.N.R. TAXATION AGREEMENT ON BASIS OF \$65,000 PER YEAR

The city council, in special session last night, after about an hour and a half's discussion, decided to make a proposa! to the Canadian National Railways that the 1922 taxation agreement be renewed for a period of five years with the substitution of a flat yearly payment of \$65,000 instead of \$45,000, the figure to be exclusive of leases and local improvements, etc. Wires have been sent to railway headquarters asking as early a reply as possible. The railway company has already

offered the city \$61,000. In case there should be no settlement with the railway company, the council gave first readings to a bylaw which will provide for taxes on improvements.

All members of the council were present at the meeting except Ald. Larsen.

# dances held under the auspices of the

for the orchestra. The orchestra com- violence.

prised J. Bremner, Jas. Watt, Jas. Mc-J. S. Irvine, president of the society,

#### VOTE MONDAY CARDINALS JOYFUL OVER DEFEATING ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF LEGIS-LATURE CENTRES MOSTLY AROUND MONTREAL WOMEN DO NOT VOTE

their travelling shoes tiday and jour- Suffrage Not Yet Extended in Provincial Elections but Women Active in

Campaign

QUEBEC TAKES

is they moved from New York to Phil- Press.)-After a compaign that will In explanation of the missing forty adelphia after defeating the Giants yes- have lasted only four weeks, the voters cases, attention was drawn to Captain of Quebcc will on Monday go to the 3. S. Stone's affidavit before the U.S. polls to elect the personnel of the Federal court that members of the prize Seventeenth Legislature of the Province crew were drunk on their way in from since Confederation. Unlike most of sea to San Francisco after the Federalthe electoral appeals in this Province. ship's illegal seizure.

sixteenth legislature had run its allot- termine the damages to which the 'ed span and was dissolved as a matter Federalship owners and crew were enof routine by Premier Louis Alexandre Hitled. Pet Taschereau. At once the election 640 machinery was set in motion.

Replying to a criticism by Arthur lauve, the Conservative leader, wherein to protested against such short notice, .522 Mr. Taschereau retorted that for many months Mr. Sauve had been warning 400 his friends that an election early this 304 summer was pending, and he added a is the latest recruit to the hali-'hat if three weeks were sufficient for the people of Great Britain to make up 593 Their mind-this being the period of 560 notice given to the British electors in 500 be last general election—then four 458 weeks should be reasonably ample for

FIGHT IN MONTREAL

It became early apparent that Mr. t'aschereau's main task was to try and a companion. Clarence Johnson, ecover for the Liberal Party the Is- | went ashore and towed it on and of Montreal which, in 1923, re- the beach. turned 11 Conservatives in 15 seats. Montreal, he said, was having its des- a a a a a a a a a tinics directed by rural Quebec. Mr. that, inasmuch, he said, as the deputies ICE MOVED OUT OF firem rural Quebec were upright, earnest and broadminded, but it was to Montreal's less that the voice of the city should be heard more in opposition than in administration matters. He hoped that the balloting of May would reverse this situation.

CONSISTENT SURPLUS

mandate on the record of the Govern- horse for Dawson on May 23. ment. Quebec was the only Canadian | The following were weather readprovince which for years has con- ing for various northern points at sistently shown not only a balanced o'clock this morning: budget but a surplus, and this surplus has been employed toward the reduc- ure, 46. tion of debt and towards assisting those elements which stand most in need of aid. The Government had built many miles of road and had relieved the municipalities of much of the burden of road maintenance. In seven years the Liberal administration had spent \$46,278,149 in building and keeping up these highways; it had distributed \$11,- 45. 162,863 for colonization; \$11,635,672 for agriculture; \$21,898,637 for public instruction, including grants to the prouniversities: \$3,843,325 for bridges: \$1,337,000 for railways and had 42. also saved the financial situation in Quebec by advancing \$15,000,000 to the Banque Nationale. Annual surpluses had totalled many millions and of this \$14,760,000 had been obtained by the VANCOUVER, May 14 .- Three youths operation of the Quebec Liquor Law. to a close in the early hours of the under 23 years of age are to be given Encouragement had been given to outmorning with the singing of "Auld three years and ten lashes each following side investors to come into Quebec and Lang 'Syne" and three rousing cheers a conviction on a charge of robbery with develop natural resources. To such an extent had the government been suc-A seventeen year old Chinaman was cessful that over one billion and

## Giles Proposes to Fly from Vancouver to Antipodes via Honolulu and Fanning Islands

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Captain Fred Giles, an Australian A total of 39,500 pounds of halibut airmail pilot, arrived here yesterday en route to Vancouver, whence the late Major C. T. Partington and town today as no new evidence was sold at the Fish Exchange this morning he plans to undertake a flight to the Antipodes. Giles said he pro- Mrs. Partington, formerly of this city, found that Nungesser and Coli, the posed to hop off in a Sikorsky airplane for Honolulu, which would was among those upon whem the de- missing French trans-Atlantic fliers, be his first stop. Thence he would fly to Sidney via the Fanning gree of bachelor of arts was conferred reached the coast in an attempt to make Islands, Suva and New Caledonia.

VANCOUVER, May 14.—Squadron leader J. H. Tudhope, of the British Columbia in Vancouver this NEW YORK, May 14.—No trace of the Jericho station of the Royal Canadian Air Force here, stated that week. Livingstone, 13,000 pounds, Canadian nothing was known in Vancouver aviation circles of Giles' proposed Fish & Cold Storage Co., 12.9c and 7c. flight except that his agents approached \*----

Zeballos, 7,000 pounds, and Cape the city council and various businessmen RUSSIAN DELEGATION Swain, 4,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries, here some months ago for the purpose RUSSIAN DELEGATION of financing the venture. He was un-Morris H., 9,000 pounds, to Atlin successful in doing so at that time.

#### FIFTY DROWNED.

pounds, and Alberdyce, 3,000 terrific gale off Gutala, India.

Advertise in the Daily News

## GAVE OUT STATEMENT vocation in Vancouver this week.

gation to the International Economic a brief business trip to Vancouver. MADRAS. May 14. - Fifty people Conference gave a statement to the There were three salmon boats, the were drowned today when a launch in Swiss News Agency declaring that Great Dwight Thomson sails tomorrow night trate O'Toole of Conception Harbor re-Taplow, 1,000 pounds; Narbethong 2,- which they were riding foundered in a Britain raided Arcos House, London, be- from here on the Prince George for ported several persons there told him an cause they desired to destroy the good San Francisco. impression the Soviet was making by its moderate attitude here.

### Federalship is Forty Cases. of Liquor Short as Result of Enforced San Francisco Visit

VANCOUVER, May 14.—Forty cases of liquor are missing from the cargo of the steamer Federalship, officials of the Consolidated Exporters, owners of the cargo, announced on the completion of their checkup last night.

Seals were put on the hatches by the United States Government officials when the ship left San Francisco after being detained there ten weeks, says the Star, and they were still intact when the

where politics are taken scriously and C. S. Arnold, s licitor for the Canaparty lines are very tightly drawn, this dian-Mexican Shiping Company, owners campaign has been outstanding for the of the vessel, stated that a petition to fact that no grave issues of provincial the government of Panama was being concern were before the people. The drawn asking that the government do-

> 4 SOME GOOD FISHING AND CLOSE HOME, TOO

Robert Montgomery, son of Ex-Alderman and Mrs. Montgemery, 229 Ninth Avenue West, but fishing ranks and a successful one too. Bob plies his trade across the harbor where, on + Thursday, he took a big fish weighing 165 pounds which netted him \$11.55. The fish was so large that it' could not be + pulled in from the rowboat so + of next week. the young fisherman and his

## YUKON RIVER FROM DAWSON LAST NIGHT

The ice went out of the Yukon River at Dawson at 11.23 last night according to the Government Telegraph's morning In his manifesto the Prime Minister weather report. It is expected that the based his appeal for a renewal of his first river boat will sail from White-

Prince Rupert .- Rain, calm: tempera-

Terrace.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 45. Rosswood .-- Cloudy, calm, temp. 48. Aiyansh.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 47. Alice Arm.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 48 Anyox.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 52. Stewart.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 46. Hazelton.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 50. Telegraph Creek .- Cloudy, calm, temp.

Smithers.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 40. Burns Lake.-Clear, calm, temp. 47. hitchorse.-Clear, calm, temp. 46. Dawson.-Cloudy, south wind, temp.

## SUCCESSFUL WHIST

Some 175 persons were present at the whist drive and dance given last night both successful and enjoyable.

Prize winners at whist were: Ladies' first, Mrs. O. Stegavig; ladies' second. organized in 1917. Mrs. A. Ross; ladies' third, Mrs. B. J. Bacon; men's first, R. W. Beeston; men's second, Ralph Green; men's third, Thor

After cards, refreshments were served and dancing followed, music being by Arthur's Orchestra. Gillis Royer was master of ceremonies and Bert Hoskins presided at the door.

L. R. Parry was chairman of the committee in charge of the event which broke up about 2 a.m.

at the convocation of the University of the flight from Paris to New York.

Horace R. Ripstein, a grandson of thorough search has been made. William Goldbloom of this city, was one of the bachelor of arts graduates at the PLANE WAS HEARD ON University of British Columbia con-

Max Heilbroner returned to the city GENEVA, May 14 .- The Russian dele- on the Prince George this morning after

Advertise in the Daily News.

# TO LOAD GRAIN

BRITISH SHIP QUEENMOOR ARRIVED AT MIDNIGHT AFTER UNEVENT-FUL VOYAGE FROM JAPAN

After a passage reported good and uneventful by the master. Capt. W. S. McCaffrey, the British freighter Queenmeer arrived in port at midnight last uight from Japan to load a full cargo of grain at the local elevater for delivery to United Kingdom or continent.

The Queenmoor left Hakadate, Japan, on April 26 and bunkered at Muroran which port she left on April 28 for Prince Rupert.

On arrival here, the vessel anchored overnight in the harbor and moved into the elevator wharf at 7 o'clock this morning. She is now being fumigated and will be ready to start loading bright and early Monday morning. She will take a cargo of about 8,000 tons and should get away soon after the middle

RUSSIAN BALLOONISTS HAD THRIL-LING ADVENTURE AFTER FLY-ING 1,600 MILES

MOSCOW, May 14.-Two Russian balloonists, who had been missing since they left Moscow on April 30 in an endurance test, were rescued by native trappers in the North Ural mountains after two days tramping and crawling in the snowy wilderness.

It was learned today that the pair, Scmenov and Zikov, flaw for 27 hours and covered approximately 1,600 miles. They were thrown to the ground and injured near Troitzkopetchersk when the baskets were torn loose as they were swept through tree tops.

## WON \$33,000 IN ICE POOL

LAD OF 19 GOT FIRST PRIZE AT NENANA GUESSING ON TIME OF RIVER BREAKUP

FAIRBANKS, May 14 .- Friday the thirteenth was a lucky day for Edward Kehoe, a lad nineteen years of age, who is the winner of first prize in the DRIVE AND DANCE Nenana ice pool, which this year totalled \$137,000, the largest yet. Kehce's share of the pool is \$33,000.

The ice in the Tenana River started to by the Moose Lodge, the affair being move at 5.42 yesterday morning, the break being the latest in the season of any year since the pool was first

## OF AVIATORS

GLOOM SUCCEEDS HOPE AS NO NEW EVIDENCE IS FOUND OF THEIR BEING ON COAST

HARBOR GRACE, May 14 Gloom suc-Miss Dorothy Partington, daughter of ceeded hope in this little Newfoundland

where on the Atlantic coast although a

### NEWFOUNDLAND COAST YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 14 .-- Magisairplane passed overhead at 4 p.m. yesterday. The authorities were not aware of any plane operating in Newfoundland.