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## Legislature Dissolved Today and General Elections to be on July 18

ment employees in these areas.

In the immediate future provincial

taxation will be substantially reduced

through revenues to be received from

railway lands through the general de-

velopment of the province and through

Capital will be protected and en-

Early investigation into plans for the

of the government's general policy in the

FISH ARRIVALS

Today at Improved Prices

American

Canadian

M. M. Christopher, 9,000 pounds, At-

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Noon Closing Prices Today on Vancou-

ver Exchange

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnson Co., Ltd.)

and Sold Storage Co., 9.6c and 5c.

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George Copper .... 3.80

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couraged but "we will see to it that

general public interests are properly

the prospective disposal of the P.G.E.

Outline of Policy of Government Includes Sale of P.G.E. Transfer of Railway Lands and Reduction of Taxes

VICTORIA, June 7. - Elections will be held July 18 and nominations June 27, it was announced today.

ICTORIA, June 7—The Legislature will be dissolved within the next few days and the general elections will take place before the end of July, Premier MacLean stated.

Policies on which the government will appeal to the electors of British Columbia at the forthcoming provincial election were announced in detail by Premier Mac-Lean in a manifesto issued today. The government's plans include:

Sale of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway or its completion to North Vancouver and Prince George. The premier has every confidence that the negotiations for disposal of the P.G.E. to the Canadian National will be completed successfully, but meanwhile withold details of these plans, stating only that they involve land grants, and the extension of the line into the Peace River country.

An early agreement will be reached covering the transfer of the railway belt and Peace River Block to the Province with provisions to safeguard park lands and to protect the federal govern-

conserved."

surance scheme.

11.5c and 8c.

# EVIDENCE IN

INSPECTOR SPILLER SAID FEELING RAN HIGH IN PORT ESSINGTON TIME OF MURDER

THREAT WAS MADE

ING AND NATIVE TELLS OF SANKEY'S ACTIONS

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 7. - At the Sankey trial yesterday Inspector handling of all departments. Spiller said feeling ran high in Port; Essington against Sankey at the time of his arrest. Someone in the crowd had said that if they were sure Sanwould never go out of Port Essington

The inspector said he had found A total of 79,000 pounds of halibu blood on Sankey's under clothing and was sold at the Fish Exchange this

Daniel Brown, an Indian, testified those prevailing yesterday. Two Amerthat when he asked Sankey to join in loan vessels disposed of 20,000 pounds the search for Miss Chisholm, accused at 11.5c and 8c and 11.7c and 8c while was unwilling to do so and said he was four Canadians received from 9.5c and going to church. Witness had noticed | 50 to 9.6c and 6c for 58,000 pounds. dried mud on the leg of Sankey's | Arrivals and sales:

James Gray, an Indian, said that when Sankey heard of the discovery of Miss Fisheries, 11.7c and 8c. Chisholm's body he had expressed wonder as to why she had gone to the place where the body was found.

Dr. A. West said the stains on the shirt, undershirt and trousers and coat worn by Sankey reacted to his tests for human blood. Other stains may or may not have been human blood.

After objection by J. E. Bird for the defence, who said it had been obtained by intimidation, a statement dictated by Sankey written by Inspector Spiller and afterwards signed by the accused the judge decided that the officers had acted circumspectly and that the

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY ELECTS BY ACCLAMATION FOR FIRST TIME

Independence ..... REGINA, June 7 .- Dr. John Buchan, missionary from India, nominated by Indian ..... Kootenay Florence ... the Paris, Ontario, presbytery, was last night elected moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly. His was the only name put in nomination and his unanimous choice as leader is said to be Marmot Metals ... the first in the history of the Presby-National Silver ... terian Church in Canada. Pend Orellle .....

### Premier ..... Porter Idaho ..... Rufus Argenta ....

WISEMAN, Alaska, June 7.-While at-|Sunloch tempting to ford two horses across the Terminus ..... Koyukuk River here John Clefang, Whitewater ..... known as "Dutch John," 60 years Woodbine ..... years of age, a prospector in the dis- Cotton Belt ..... trict for twenty years, was drowned Grandview ..... Duthle ......

The body was not recovered as the Slocan King ..... river was in the flood stage. Virtually Topley Richfield ... every person in town witnessed the drowning but were unable to aid.

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## LEGISLATURE IS DISSOLVED

Ministers All Plan to Take Part in Campaign Now Just Launched

VICTORIA, June 7. - With writs returnable before September 1 and with the Legislature tentatively summoned to meet January 8, the eigath Legislature was dissolved by Chief Justice Macdonald, administrator of the province, following a cabinet meeting this morning.

Hon. A. Manson will speak here tonight while the Premier is making his first campaign speech in Abbotsford with Barrow,

The Premier leaves for the north Friday. Sutherland will remain here as acting Premier while Donaghy and Mackenzie are handling the campaign in Vancouver and surrounding constituencies. Manson is to go to the southern interior Sunday and then to his own riding of Omineca. Pattullo will go to Prince Rupert Monday and will return here later before starting on his own campaign in earnest. Barrow will concen-

trate on the Fraser Valley seats. Tolmie reaches Vancouver Sunday and plans to speak in all the ridings of the province

### establishment of a provincial health in-Studies with a view to permanent relief to taxpayers where school taxes are IS DISCUSSED With these general statements the Premier coupled a detailed explanation

ONFERENCE OF WHEAT POOLS OF WORLD SOUND HIGH NOTE AT MEETING

REGINA, June 7 .- The importance of Imperial co-operation trade relations was the high note sounded at the sessions of the world pool conference here morning at slightly better prices than second place while old country delegates and three western provincial preniers injected a purely empire tinge into the picture.

Last night the Saskatchewan Govern-

ment was host to the delegates and it was then that the imperial co-operative Eastern Point, 3,000 pounds, Booth The Government representative as a member of the British Empire Market. Sirius, 14,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, ing Board adding: "The United Kingdom is Canada's best customer. If you think it worth while, buy your imports Signal, 13,000 pounds, Canadian Fish | from us." There was marked applause All through the various angles of Ternen, 22,000 pounds, Canadian Fish discussion in the sessions this intimate phase blended with the problems under discussion.

# Sea Maid, 15,000 pounds, Booth Fish-

FOLLOWING THE PARLIAMENTARY INUIRY

OTTAWA, June 7 .- In the parliamentary immigration inquiry report tabled in the House of Commons yesterday the recommendations include:

An annual return to parliament 30 days after the opening of each session showing all immigration permits granted. Improvement in overseas medical inspection of prospective British immi- who, worn out by the service of the place at this morning's session and grants by providing medical examination .29 1/2 by British local doctors paid by and

.04 4 adian medical authorities. Extension by the Canadian govern-.321/2 ment of assistance to Canadian youth New clergymen, carrying on in splendid trained in agriculture equal to that manner, included Rev. A. W. Robinson, .171/2 given by the British government to Terrace; Rev. Roy Manwaring, Atlin; emigrant boys.

\*.56 1/2 British immigrants to approximately ten mission boat Northern Cross.

Steps to increase employment. Canada.

the Dominion government.

This afternoon's train, due from the eral government in regard to assistance himself was passed by the synod for and Mrs. Morris Blott underwent an East at 3:30, was reported this morning in the placement, settlement and super- his success and help in raising money operation for appendicitis at the hos-

### Charge of Fixing Cases Made at Police Probe at Vancouver Which Involves Prosecutor and Inspector

7 ANCOUVER, June 7 .- Sam Plastino at the police inquiry yes-/ terday said he had overheard a conversation at Joe Celona's place on Main Street between Celona and Chief of Police Long in which the chief said: "Celona, you went to Mayor Taylor and the business you're in. You are lower than a snake and should be in the penitentiary. I don't want to fall out with an old man, however, so I will see everything is all right when the time comes."

chief's entry because of warning by ses," replied Plastino. the police to Celona that Plastino was "He did not say to whom he paid [

Inspector Tuney of the dry squad, were tino. involved in alleged "fixing" of liquo: " raid be had?" queried the comcharges in evidence given by the same missioner. of the inquiry. Plastino swore he had "ay," said the witness. Witness said he had paid commission prosecutor. Plastino's charges against McKay and , jail. Tuley were made while he was being examined by the latter in connection; H. S. Creelman, C.N.R. station agent with one of the alleged cases.

"It cost him that much to fix thess Vancouver.

Plastino said he had concealed himself in a closet at the t?" asked the commissioner. City prosecutor W. M. McKay and Yes, Tuley and McKay," said Plas-

witness at yesterday afternoon's session | xes, he had to fix Tuley and Mc-

worked as agent in getting legal cases Inspector Tuley asked Plastino to for a solicitor named Brougham, whom which McKay he was referring and he described as a 'Drewery Lawyer.' ' replied that he meant the city

for all his work. Cases which Plastino On the request of Inspector Tuley, said he had turned over to Brougham Brougham will be called as a witness were difficult or considered hopeless by by A. H. McNeill, counsel for the comother lawyers, he said. Brougham had issioner. One of the cases to which been able to settle satifactorily in re- lastino referred was, he said, that of turn for fees varying from \$50 to \$600 | on LeChance, who had been convicted The lawyer told him, said Plastin ! ! liquor act infraction and, he alleged, that he had to "fix" the city entenced to six months imprisonment. resecutor McKay and Inspector Tuley. This man, he said had often gone to

at Usk, and Mrs. Creelman arrived in "Did the lawyer tell you." asked the city from the interior on this Commissioner Lennie. "that he had afternoon's train and will sail by the paid money to any of these officers?" Prince George tonight on a trip to

### Air Passenger Service to be Started in Few Days Which Will Eventually Include Prince Rupert and Alaska

C EATTLE, June 7.—An air passenger service between Seattle Victoria and Vancouver which will later be extended northward along the B.C. coast to Alaska cities will be inaugurated June 15, J. A. Pease, representative of the Western Canada Airways announced yesterday.

The northern service will be to Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Seward and other points including Portland Canal towns.

### New Bishop Elect Delivers Charge to Synod at Opening Session This Morning and Asks Co-operation which he believed in his heart to be

spirit loosened and it was reciprocall w N an eloquent and earnest address which was punctuated with He then made fitting reference to the round after round of applause, Bishop-Elect G. A. Rix, at synod passing of the late Archbishop and of of Caledonia diocese this morning, delivered his charge, review- his power, reverence, faith, love and VICTORIA, June 7.-About the exed the work of the past year in the diocese and suggested his plans for the future progress of the church. He told of the ambitions and ideals which would be his in assuming the office that had been conferred upon him. He could never hope to obtain the place that had a life of self-sacrifice, undeterred by parties used during the sessions of the been won by the late Archbishop Du Vernet nor could be hope to obstacles, ever striving onwards and House as rallying places of the opposbe as painstaking and efficient as he. He would, however, endeavor

> to win the confidence of the peopl # and he asked them for their earnest land prayers, hearty co-operation and considerate patience. There was but one gent were named members of the crehope and aspiration that guided them dentials committee for the synod. Rev. all and he hoped that they would be J. B. Gibson was clerical scrutineer for all of one heart and one soul, united in the election of bishop with C. V. Evitt

hop-Elect referred to changes that had kins, lay secretary. come about the in the clergy since the Visitors invited to the platform of last synod had met. Excellent clergy- of the synod were Rev. F. W. Cassilis-Stewart; Rev. George J. Gray of Chilco Oriental Missions; Miss R. M. Davies, of and Rev. J. K. Ban of the Oriental the Ridley Home; Mrs. G. A. Rix, pre-Mission were among those that had left sident of the diocesan Women's Auxilithe diocese. Tribute was paid to the ary; Mrs. Thomas Andrew, St. Anwork in connection with the Oriental drew's W.A. president, and W. E. Fisher, Mission here of Miss E: G. Lenox as diocesan chancellor. well as to Rev. T. J. Marsh of Terrace | The election of diocesan officers took quish active duty. Rev. James Gillett gates by the Women's Auxiliary. .101/2 under supervision and control of Can- of Massett was another who had left the clergy but was still within the diocese, giving assistance at all times. Rev. Walter Allen, Stewart; Rev. O. T. Calling of a conference between the Hodgson, Telegraph Creek; Rev. C. O. federal and British governments and the Darby, Massett; Rev. L. J. Hales, Van-Atlantic steamship companies with a derhoof; Rev. Flores, Aiyansh and Rev. view to reduction of ocean rates to Jennings who was to take charge of the

Extension of the age limit for boy financial affairs of the diocese and told cal barbers are all members and putting aside all self-con- The evidence of medical experts was immigrants from 14 to 19 years inclu- of the more important developments has to do particularly with encourage- sideration. The Archbishop stated the that accused was not insane but was which had occurred during the year ment to comply with the law in using requisites as found in the Collect for defective in moral appreciation. and were pending.

standing of the Diocese Endowment the shops. Responsibility and control of the se- Fund. Archbishop DePencier referred Mr. Gilbert left on the true religion, nourished with all good- SUVA, June 7.—Owing to delay in lection of immigrants to be placed on to the great work that had been done east this morning. by Archdeacon Rix in that connection. Provincial co-operation with the fed- A vote of thanks to the Archbishop Peggy Blott, little daughter of Mr.

Rev. W. F. Rushbrook and R. S. Sar-In the course of his report, the Bis- elected clerical secretary and S. H. Hos-

men such as Rev. A. W. Ashley of Kennedy, Vancouver, superintendent of

church, had been compelled to relin- luncheon was again served to the dele-

# CITY BEHALF OF THE

week has been H. E. Gilbert, secretary five dioceses in the province with 170 August 28. of the Barbers' Association, who is tour- clergy. However, it was necessary to Accused told the story of how he ing the north on a visit of inspection continue to go forward by God's guid- killed Mrs, Pendleton with an axe when The Bishop-Elect also referred to the on behalf of the association. The lo- ance, seeking to do the will of the she refused improper proposals. the very latest sanitary methods and the seventh Sunday after Trinity. These The jury in convicting the man re-Extension of assisted passage privileges Yesterday, C. V. Evitt, secretary-treas- enforcing cleanliness. The public are requisites were power and efficiency commended him to mercy. 35 1/2 to families of immigrants from Great urer of the diocese, presented the fi- also asked to co-operate by demanding The church's purpose was to graft Britain now reasonably established in nancial report which included the clean towels and perfect cleanliness in into the hearts of men love of God's

vision of immigrants. for the fund on a recent trip to Eng- pital Tuesday and is doing well.

## Archdeacon Rix Chosen Bishop of the Diocese of Caledonia Yesterday

told him I was the man who had your place raided. Now, you know Only One Other Name Mentioned but Election Made Unanimous After Second Ballot of Clergy and Laiety

> RCHDEACON George Alexander Rix, rector of St. Andrew's Anglican Church here for the past fifteen years and administrator of Caledonia diocese since the death of the late Archbishop F. H. DuVernet in October, 1924, was unanimously elected as the next bishop of Caledonia diocese at the synod held in the Cathedral yesterday afternoon. The election was by ballot after open nominations had been received. The only other candidate mentioned was Rev. R. J. Renison, D.D., of Christ Church, Vancouver After the second ballot had been taken, Archdeacon Rix's

election was made unanimous. The election was by the laity and clergy separately, a majority of both being required. All clergy in the diocese were quired. All clergy in the diocese were present as well as many lay delegates. Only one parish was not represented by its own delegate—that being the far distant mission of Pouce Coupe in the Deace River country which has no resident minister at the present time. Delegates came from as far south as Ocean Falls, as far north as Atlin and Telegraph Creek, as far east as Vanderheef and as far west as the Queen Charlotte Islands.

as his text Exodus XIV. part of the there. thirteenth and fifteenth verses "And Crosswell accompanied Miss I. Camp-Moses Said Fear Ye Not: Stand Still bell of Sydney, Australia, and C. G. F. and Ye Will See What God Will Do lennie of Assam, India, two guests at For Thee.—Speak unto the Children of the Lodge, who with horses made the Archbishop the explained the inci- season. They ran into a snow storm dents from which this text was taken, on the way up and it was when they how the Angel of Death passed over the sought shelter in the cabin that the houses of the children of Israel where body was found. he had been called to address such a is being brought down by the police. The first was at Nelson, the second FIT TOMEOBI AND stand over. The third was at Kamloops-the election of the present bis-SPLENDID EXAMPLE

fear of God. All needed to thank God, ecutive buildings yesterday there was upwards toward God. The Archbishop ing sides are unlocked again and a church of Canada. Therefore, all need- printing in connection with the eleclay scrutineer. Rev. T. D. Proctor was ed to go forward along God given lines tion. and take things of the past for a stim-

England, in November sixty years ago then go north. to be the first bishop of the province. He gave incidents of the arduous trip TTT before he arrived at Esquimalt on the KILL WUMAN Feast of Epiphany in 1860. There were only six clergy in B.C. at that time when he became the first bishop. The Admiralty rendered great assistance in converting the natives of the Pacific Coast. Admiral Prevost backed Bishop Hills in his request for more CULPRIT ADMITS GUILT AND JURY men and in 1879 the North was set apart with its first bishop, Bishop Ridley, over the new diocese of Caledonia. The south was given the new diocese of EDMONTON, June 7.—George Jack-New Westminster with Biship Sillitoe son, former resident of Vancouver, was the progress of the present day with Nell Pendleton of Waskateneau on May Among the visitors to the city this that of the past. Today there were 14 last and was sentenced to hang on Holy Name and to increase in all men

> The service being over the ladies of Cross was made safe for the night on St. Andrew's Cathedral served a lunch- Naselai Beach and the flyers announced eon in the basement of the church. A they anticipated taking off for Australia (continued on page four'

WENT TO SLEEP ON MOUNTAIN AT JASPER AND OVERCOME BY

Jasper, June 7 .- The body of an unidentified man was found in a rangers The synod was opened with morning cabin on the slopes of Signal Mountain prayer and celebration of the Holy his afternoon. T. A. Crosswell, guide Communion in St. Andrew's cathedral. at Jasper Park Lodge, who made the The celebrant was His Grace Archbis- discovery and reported it to the Royal pop A. U. DePencier assisted by Arch- Canadian Mounted Police, said that the deacon Rix and Canon W. F. Rush- man had apparently died of exposure. brook, the Archbishop preached, taking He could not say how long he had been

Israel, that they go Forward." The first ascent of Signal Mountain this

the blood had been speinkled in obrd- The man had apparently taken off lence to the Divine Command. He his shoes and lain down to sleep when spoke of the occasion for which the he was overcome by the cold. As far synod had been called. It was a very is Crosswell could tell this may have solemn occasion, the third upon which happened several months ago, the body

COMMITTEE BOTH PARTIES IN PARLIA-MENT BUILDINGS

he said, for the memory of such a one in air actively indicative of the apas the late Archbishop DuVernet, whose groach of a general election. Committee motto was "All for Jesus" who lived rooms of the Liberal and Conservative made note of the progress that had staff of men is busy transferring turnibeen made in the country at large and lure and typewriters to these quarters. the need of such similar progress being At the same time a staff of typists ontinued among the followers of the stood by, exceptantly awaiting the inchurch. Mention was also made of stallation of equipment and supplies how the synod's action would primarily which presumably have reference to the affect the diocese as well as the whole mailing of various stationary and

Premier MacLean announced that his plans for the immediate future would The Archbishop gave a brief history be carried out without interruption as of the church in British Columbia, how originally planned. He leaves today Bishop Hills sailed from Southhampton, for the Abbotsford meeting and will

THEN RECOMMEND HIM TO

as its first bishop. He then compared found guilty of the murder of Mrs.

### FLYERS DELAYED

filling fuel tanks the plane Southern