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# Made Profit of \$3,346 in the Year Ending in March

Constable Admits Playing Lotteries and Winning \$90 on Ten Cent Ticket; Also he Drank With Chinese

7 ANCOUVER, May 17. — Revealing regular expense items of large wooden cross, a framed Madonna \$50 monthly from March to September, 1927, increasing for a vase filled with artificial roses an the three ensuing months to \$150, the account books of the numerous talismans presented to the alleged gambling establishment at 615 Davie Street were presented to the police inquiry Wednesday afternoon.

Chow Wong Lum, a partner in the establishment, read from the books, the records of the incomes, expense and profits from March, 1927, to March of this year. The total profit for the period with particular care in a space abov was, he said, \$3,346.

the examination of witness.

GOOD WORK DONE ON

On behalf of M. M. Stephens, chair-

TINSMITHS' WAGES UP.

NO FISH SALES TODAY

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

C.N.R. steamer Prince John is re-

was administered.

# CIVIL SERVICE

NOMINATIONS FOR PREVENTIVE OF-FICERS AND OTHERS APPOINTED BY COMMISSION

was given by the House of Commons day, re-entered the witness stand yesyesterday to the bill which empowers terday afternoon and under cross-exam- fuel than to be caught short of juice. the minister of national revenue to ination by W. W. B. McInnes, counsel nominate customs appraisers, customs for Shu Moy, alleged gambling king. preventive service officers and drawback investigators for appointment by the civil service commission. the constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the Chinese lotteries and constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the Chinese lotteries and constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the Chinese lotteries and constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the Chinese lotteries and constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the Chinese lotteries and constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the Chinese lotteries and constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the Chinese lotteries and constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the Chinese lotteries and constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the Chinese lotteries and constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the Chinese lotteries and constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the Chinese lotteries and constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the Chinese lotteries and constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the chinese lotteries and constable declared that the constable declared that for the purpose of "getting knowledge" he frequently played the chinese lotteries and constable declared that the chinese lotteries and constable declared the chinese lotteries and const

The third reading came after a de- on one occasion won \$90 on a ten cent feat by 92 to 76 of the amendment ticket. He often visited Shue Moy in moved by Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conser- the latter's Chinese establishment. He vative leader, that appointments should was seeking information, he said, and be made by the civil service commis- had drunk liquor with the Chinaman.

SAID HE HAD NOT MENTIONED THE NAME OF HON, J. McMURRAY TO COLDWELL

OTTAWA, May 17. - Hon, Robert which was now about completed, had Forke denied before the Parliamentary included the putting in of a concrete committee of inquiry yesterday after-jourb about the Fifth Avenue entrance. noon that he had mentioned the name of The ground was to be planted in pota-Hon. J. Murray in his conversation with coes with a view to seeding a lawn next Alderman M. J. Coldwell of Regina in year. had no knowledge whatever of Mr. Mc- made, it was decided to meet the over-Murray having any connection with the expenditure. granting of immigration permits.

# SIR EDMUND GOSSE

PRINCE RUPERT ALLOTTED \$4,000 night. MAINTENANCE AND EXTENSION FUND TO RAISE

last night. Retiring president Rev. E. wage was \$8.50, an increase from \$8 chairman. D. Braden preached the conference ser- having been made six months ago.

Allocations of British Columbia apportionment maintenance and extension fund for 1929 totalling \$3,596000 in-

### 17,000 pounds. HOMER FOR COBB IN BASEBALL YESTERDAY

Boston After Their Sixth Straight Victory Today Against Detroit

dian scalps in their locker Philadelphia Charlotte Islands. is continuing the mad chase after the flying Yankees and concentrating their The County Court case in which Rawhattan Maulers.

Boston Red Sox is becoming no mean | Corp. Burger, head of the Telkwa de- ing. proposition, They are after their sixth tachment of the Royal Canadian

Cobb got a homer for Philadelphia with a prisoner whom he will take on yesterday

## ONTARIO BOY WINNER ORATORICAL CONTEST

TORONTO, May 17.-William Fox eron will act as timekeeper. Jr., of London, Ontario, was declared winner of the Canadian oratorical cham- Union freighter Chilkoot, Capt. J. pionship last night.

Miss Swanhill Mattison of New West- Vancouver with a local cargo includ-

minster, B.C., came second. The subject of the speeches was National Railways and powder for the wheat is steadily moving down, this were limited to ten minutes.

SCIENTIFIC WORK ON BOARD ITALIA WHICH IS WELL FITTED FOR PURPOSE

KING'S BAY, May 17 .- Accurate and extensive scientific observations are be ing made by General Nobile and hi staff on the Airship Italia which is expected to return here tomorrow.

Italian crew. The framed Madonna wa with Nobile when he went over th same route in the Norge. A six-foc cross presented by Pope Pius which wil be dropped over the pole was stowed the cabin. "It contains an aperture The books will be examined by the on the top into which the pope hainquiry interpreter in order to expedite placed a handwritten parchment." Nobile said.

After being on the stand in the morn- Nobile has maintained that the Ital ing sworn on the paper burning oath, ia's collection of scientific instrument G. G. McGeer, counsel for the police and charts is the most complete eve commissioner Fletcher had witness assembled for a polar expedition sworn on the "chicken oath." This was Strongly contrasting with the profusio agreed to and the court convened out- of instruments is the Spartan simside the court house where the oath plicity of the accommodations for th entailing the decapitation of a chicken personal comfort of those aboard th hip. There are no seats and chair OTTAWA, May 17.—The third reading | Constable Duggan, who testified Tues- or instance. "It is better to have the equivalent of their weight in additions Commander Zappi has explained.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT W. / BROWN OF EDMONTON GUEST OF HONOR AND RECIPIENT OF HOSPITAL GROUNDS PURSE

EDMONTON, May 17 - W. A. Brown eneral superintendent of the Canadian man of the grounds committee, who lational Railways at Edmonton who was unable to attend, President J. H. ifter fifty years of continuous service Thompson announced at last night's n railway work in Canada, retired of meeting of the hospital board that there May 1 was the guest of honor at a din had been an over-expenditure of \$108 er in the Macdonald Hotel last nigh from the grant of \$200 that had been t which more than three hundred of authorized for the improvement of the leers and employees of the compan grounds at the institution. The work, ere present. During the course of the evening Mr. Brown was presented with an illuminated address and a purse of 2,500, the gift of those who have been ssociated with him in the management of the Edmonton district for the past 22 years.

March last year. The minister said he As a great improvement was being Included among the speakers and those at the head table were Mayor A. U. G Bury; W. D Robb, vice-president Canadian National Railways, Montreal; W. A Kingsland, general manager; Mr. Cameron, assistant general manager, Vancouver; W. R. Devenish general superintendent, Edmonton; A. E. Macdonald, superintendent, Edson; J. Imrie, managing director Edmonton Journal; W. De Graves, publishers' representative, Ednonton Bulletin: W. Marshall, representpresenting the running trades; J. Blue. secretary Edmonton Board of Trade; P.

cludes \$4,000 from the Prince Rupert Fish Exchange this morning. The on his return from his holiday in pital. only boats in today are the Wave with Europe, his long experience, his complete only boats in today are the wave with knowledge of western Canada, and his ability would continue to be used by PROPERTY CHANGES the company.

### VICTORIA PASTOR CONFERENCE HEAD

ported due in port at 6 o'clock this the United Church Gathering in Vancouver

efforts upon remaining within striking lings H. Carter of Saskatchewan is VANCOUVER, May 17—Rev. Dr. W. G. distance until next Thursday when they suing H. A. McLean of the city for Wilson of Victoria was elected president hope to take a few defeats into the Man- commission is adjourned until a week. of the British Columbia conference of are buying homes on easy terms. the United Church of Canada this morn-

### Detroit Victory in today's game against Mounted Police, arrived in the city on the interior JOHN O' LONDON IS to Okalla aboard the Prince George

NEWMARKET, May 17.-Mrs. Arthur Norman McLean, purser of the James' colt, John O' London won the steamer Prince George, and Jack Judge, Payne Stakes today, the judges in the main event at the Camelford, and Sleepy Lad romped in

## boxing tournament in the Grand Ter- third. minal Club this evening. R. W. Cam-

Muir, is due in port tomorrow from ing creosoted piles for the Canadian VANCOUVER, May 17.—The price of north than Prince Rupert this trip. thern being \$1.521-8.

McGeer Tells Probe Evidence Against Taylor Warrants Stepping Down

police probe.

McGeer's remark came after that he had played in a lottery at a Chinese gaming house and investigation. After argument, been paid. it was decided to leave Duggan's case in the hands of the police commission.

+ WORLD'S VIGHTWEIGHT BATTLE IS POSTPONED

NEW YORK, May 17 .- The fight between Sammy Mandell. 4 \* title holder, and Jimmy McLar- 4 nin, Vancouver challenger, for the lightweight champion of the world, which was to have been held in Madison Square Garden \* tonight, is postponed until tomorrow night, on account of \* threatening weather today.

## SOCIAL HELD LAST

Brief Program, Dancing and Refreshments Were Enjoyed in Brother Bills'

hosts at an enjoyable social last night in the home. There was a brief program to which Bert Vandewater and W. E and Miss May Thompson with a humorous monologue. Dance music was furnished by Al Smail and his orchestra and refreshments served.

# STEPS BEING TAKEN

ng the federated trades; J. Vance, re- some patient, evidently unbalanced, who Prince Carl of Denmark was formally n one day had escaped no less than elected King. In October 1907, a treaty ive times from the institution. The guaranteeing the integrity of Norwegian Morgan, representing the telegraphers; police had been called to bring him territory was signed at Christiania (now the Conservative convention of Delta. VANCOUVER. May 17.— The British Effective from May 1, tinsmiths, as J. Henry, representing the maintenance back. On one occasion he was found Oslo) by the representatives of Norway. Columbia conference of the United well as plumbers, are receiving a wage of way men. J. Kyle, superintendent of directing traffic on McBride Street and Great Britain, France, Germany and Church opened in St. Andrew's Church of \$9 per day in the city. The former motive power and equipment, acted as one evening he got soaking wet. His Russia, and on January 8, 1908, reclothes had been taken from him but ceived the unanimous approval of the W. A. Kingsland, in the course of his still he proved a nuisance. As the Storting or Parliament. remarks, said that while Mr. Brown man's condition was getting worse, it had at his own request retired from was decided to have the necessary ob- the Grundlov, bears date of May 17, on July 23 on a holiday. active service, the company had refused servation made at once with a view to 1314, 114 years ago today. There was no sale of halibut at the to drop him from the payroll and that having him committed to a mental hos-

## NOT VERY RAPID AT PRESENT SAY AGENTS

dicates that a few properties are chang- dismissed the criminal charge agains NEW YORK, May 17.—With three In- evening from Vancouver via the Queen Or. W. G. Wilson Elected President of ing hands although not many and they Father Patrick O'Connor. Months ag lowest possible prices being negotiated the return of Father O'Connor to the before a deal is completed.

COMMITTED THIS AFTERNOON BY MAGISTRATE MCCLYMONT ON CHARGE OF FALSIFICATION

VANCOUVER, May 17. - William Beynon, on a charge of "There is sufficient evidence falsification of the accounts of the against Mayor Louis D. Tay- Northern British Columbia Salmon lor, as head of the Vancouver Fishermen's Association of which he police commission, to warrant was formerly secretary, was committed that he should step down pend- for trial by Magistrate McClymont in ing the completion of this in- city police court this afternoon. Evi- sire to adhere. vestigation." Such was a state- dence in the case was taken this mornment made by G. G. McGeer, ing. L. W. Patmore prosecuted on be- received. K.C., counsel for Police Com- half of the Association while John V. this morning's session of the sum of \$17.10 was in dispute between the Association and Beynon,

That Beynon had led the committee Alex. Henderson, K.C., repre- of the Association to believe that the senting Mayor Taylor, suggest- sum in question had been paid from ed to Commissioner R. S. Len- the funds of the organization while, in nie that Constable H. H. Dug- reality, it had not been paid was algan, who yesterday admitted leged. It was an account from Rose, Cowan & Latta for stationery supplies and typewriter rent. The defence consumed whisky there "to se- through cross-examination, endeavored cure evidence," should be sus- to show that Beynon had not informed pended pending the close of the the Association that the account had

Witnesses included G. V. Wilkinson of the Rose, Cowan & Latta stationery store staff, and Mike Anderson and Peter Leighton, members of the committee of the association. Accounts and statements presented by Beynon to the Association were put in as ex-

AGO TODAY SINCE NORWAY BECAME NATION

The local Norwegian colony today celebrates the one-hundred and fourteenth anniversary of the Independence of Norway. To suitably mark the ocpasion, a banquet will be held tonight by the Lief Ericksen Society. The national flag also flies for the day over the Norwegian Consulate.

By treaty of January 4, 1814, Norway was ceded to the King of Sweden by the King of Denmark but the wegian people declared themselves independent and elected Prince Christian Frederick of Denmark as their King. Williscroft contributed with vocal solos The foreign powers refused to recognize this election and on August 14 a convention was made proclauning the independence of Norway in union with of Miss Lawrence, Bert Woods, Sweden. This was followed on November 4 by the election of Karl XIII. as Solem. King of Norway. Norway declared this union dissolved on June 7, 1905 and, after some months' negotiation, mutual for the repeal of the union was

signed on October 26, 1905. The throne of Norway was offered to The hospital board was advised last a prince of the reigning house of Sweight of the antics of a rather trouble- den but declined and, after a plebiscite,

> The present king of Norway is Haakon VII. who was elected by the

Storting in 1905.

### CASE AGAINST FATHER O'CONNOR DISMISSEL

OTTAWA, May 17.-Word has been re Inquiry from local realty agents in- ceived here that the Alabama court United States and at the time O'Conne Owing to the difficulty in securing was located in Vancouver, B.C. Extradi modern houses to rent, many people tion was ordered only after a long legal

## Detective Threatened to Get Warrant for Mayor Taylor is Stated in Inquiry Evidence

steamer Prince George, and Jack Stakes today, with Pete Laporte, the referee, will be The second horse in the race was ANCOUVER, May 17. — Detective W. W. Grant at the police inquiry yesterday related an incident when he and detective McLeod were "called off" from raiding Chinese gambling dens. Inspector John Jackson warned McLeod to leave the place alone or he would be suspended. "Who'd suspend me?" McLeod asked.

"The mayor will," Jackson answered, according to the witness "Then I'll get a warrant for the mayor himself and arrest him

with the rest," said Detective Grant. "Canada's Future" and the orations interior. The vessel will go no farther morning's quotation for Number 1 Nor- erators had helped him in his election," was the statement Chief Slocan King ..... Long told Detectives McLeod and Grant, the latter testified.

## Canada Has Not Yet Received an Invitation to Adhere to Kellogg Treaty to Outlaw War

Doubt Whether This Country Will Sign With Great Britain or as one of the Smaller Powers

TTAWA, May 17 .- Canada, it is expected, will accept the proposed Kellog Treaty to outlaw war but two points, it is understood, have arisen in the negotiations. First, the Dominions will adhere to the treaty if they de-

Second, that so far no formal invitation to adhere has been

The original invitation to adhere was addressed by Secretary missioner T. W. Fletcher, at Clyne appeared in Beynon's defence. A Kellogg of the United States to the four great powers, it being understood that the invitation to the\*----

> minions nor have they received an invitation as among the smaller powers. The British government outlined to Ottawa its views on the treaty and requested the views of the Canadian government on it but Canada did not receive a formal in tation to adhere When the invitation is received the point will arise as to how and when Canada will give her adhesion to the treaty. Will she sign as a British Do-

the smaller powers? Reports from Washington that separate treaties will likely be negotiated with the Dominions were received here with surprise. There has been no intimation of such separate treaties.

minion at the same time as Great

Britain or will she sign later as one of

### WHIST AND BRIDGE AND DANCING PARTY

Rebekahs Responsible for Enjoyable Event at Boston Hall Last Night

An enjoyable whist and bridge drive and dance took place last night at Boston Hall under the auspices of the dropped today to 6 to 5. Rebekah Lodge and in spite of the inclement weather there was a pretty good attendance. An active committee was in charge consisting of Mrs. Wilkinson Miss E. M Earle, Mrs. L. C. Eby, Mrs. A McNeill and Mrs. T. Priest. Mr. Phillips was master of ceremonies. Prize winners were:

Bridge-Ladies: 1, Mrs. Gulick: 2, Mrs. Jack; special, Miss Aletta Johnson. Whist-Ladies: 1. Mrs. Rudderham: 2,

Mrs. J. Irvine. Men's 1, George Rudderham; 2, Mrs. Charles Durran; special, Mrs. Schubert.

by the Oddfellows' orchestra, consisting tournament, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Eyolfsen, J. W. Moorehouse and Pete Judith Fowler today. Manette Leplan,

Pooley Says Election Before July and Pattullo to Visit Australia

CLOVERDALE, May 17 .- J W. Berry of Langley was nominated last night by R. H Pooley, House leader of the Conservative party, in an address said he was in possession of information to the effect that the election would take place before July 10. He also said Hon. The constitution of Norway, called T. D Pattullo was sailing for Australia

Noon Closing Prices Today on Vancou-

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	Glacier		.24
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	Lakeview		.05
	Leadsmith		.05
	Lucky Jim		.351/
	Marmot Metals	.101/4	.103
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e	Pend Oreille		17.25
	Premier	2.25	2.26
	Porter Idaho		.69
	Richmond		
	Rufus Argenta	.28	.29
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g	Silverado	.90	.95
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	Terminus		.18
s. m	Whitewater	2.35	2.40
	Woodbine	.361/2	.37
	Cotton Belt		.95
	Georgia River	.43	.45
	Grandview	.491/2	.50
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## smaller powers would follow. The inwitation to the great powers apparently made no mention of the British Do-

TO SEE VANCOUVER BOY IN AC-TION AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK May 17.—The hammer of Ther that lies hidden in Jimmay McLarnin's right fist "lay in camphor" today waiting a chance to thud on Sammy Mandell's chin in the Polo Grounds tomorrow and crown the new lightweight champion of the world.

The little Vancouver boy with the slow smile has worked easily for the great opportunity, boxing but little and striving chiefly to make the 135 pound limit without sapping his strength.

Mandell trained hard and fast adding o his speed and punching skill that stripped the mantle from the shoulders of the fading Rocky Kansas two years

Sixty thousand persons, it is believed, will witness the battle. The betting odds on the champion

FINAL REPRESENTATIVE IN BRITISH WOMEN'S OPEN IS ELIMINATED TODAY

HUNSTANTON, England, May 17 .- The United States' sole surviving representa-Music for the orchestra was provided live in the British Women's Open Golf Dr. Hurd, was eliminated 3 to 2 by Miss French girl, reached the finals by defeating Miss Enid Wilson, English star, one up. Mrs. Fowler was eliminated by Miss Marshall one up.

STOCKS SLUMPED FROM FIVE TO THIRTY DOLLARS AFTER - EARLY GAINS

NEW YORK, May 17 .- All trading records were broken yesterday in a sensational reaction which cut down or wiped out most of the early gains from five to thirty dollars and sent a number of issues from five to nearly thirty dollars below yesterday's close. The turnover yesterday amounted in the aggregate to 4,780,600 shares.

### NAVIGATION HAS OPENED ON YUKON

Boats Get Down as Far as Selkirk and River is Believed Clear to Dawson

WHITEHORSE, May 17 .- River boats got down the Yukon River as far as Selkirk yesterday afternoon. It is now thought that the river is open to Daw-

TONIGHT

GRAND TERMINAL CLUB at 7.30 p.m. GEO. BARD vs. NED BYRNE six rounds

5 GOOD PRELIMINARIES General admission \$1.25 Ringside Reports by Special Wire on McLarnin vs. Mandel fight will start coming through about 6.30 p.m.