

Whether these forecasts are correct or not, there can be no doubt that recent developments throughout the country along the Detroit River caused violent repurcussions. During the last session of Parliament there were several petitions from religious and temperance bodies asking that clearances be refused. These formal protestations were mild compared with the telegrams and letters which pour in on ministers of the crown these days. These are coming from every province and while they are not made public it has become known that many of them do not mince words in expressing the opinions of the writers about the present policy of permitting clearance of liquor to the United States in contravention of the dry laws of that nation.

The Government is accused of fearing the liquor interests. The accusations against them are said to take in a tremendous range.

Chain of High Powered Stations Former Crack C.P.B. Steamer Will Be

**PRINCESS FOR** 

MOTOR TRAVEL

Ferry Between Seattle and

Victoria

With the arrival of the new steam-

SOCKEYE ARE

RUNNING WELL

Salmon fishing is very good in

this district. Not only is there a

good run of sockeyes in the

Skeena River but there is the

biggest run of cohoes at the trol-

ling grounds off Dundas Island

and the highest price fifty cents

each on the ground is being paid

to the fishermen. Many men are

earning over \$100 a day regularly

The failure of the spring salmon

run on the west coast of Queen

Charlotte Islands is being more

than made up by the wonderful

run of cehees which has been

going on for several weeks.

and some get even more than that.

**COHOES AND** 

Statement of British Chancellor Causes Concern at Capetown

CAPETOWN, South Africa, July 11.-The British Government's proposal to abolish preferences is causing considerable concern in South Africa. "Without preferences we have no hope," said the general manager of the Rhodes fruit farm. "The whole of our dried fruit industry has been built up on preferences."

The opinion is expressed here that if the preferences are abolished, the example will be instantly followed by South Africa.

BOARD OF TRADE HAS

PRESIDENT FOR YEAR

VANCOUVER ISLAND

a quarter of a million dollars was collected. T. H. Johnson, manager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Company entertained the Rotary Club at its luncheon yesterday. He also told briefly of his trip to Paris. Italy and Switzerland.

Mr. Johnson told of making the presentation to the Hull club sent through him from the Prince Rupert club and the wonderful reception he was given. The amount was small but it was the idea bohind it that pleased the English people.

During the campaign for the infirmary a Rotary week was organized. something like ten thousand dollars being realized from the sale of badges and stickers on the streets. The badge "Rotary pleads for Infirmary Needs" was used everywhere. There were Zulu camps, bandit bands, and all sorts of devices for extracting money, much of which was gathered in the form of pennies, several tons being collected. A feature of the campaign was the arrest of the Lord Mayor. It was announced that the Rotarians were to arrest him.

from Prince Rupert who are interested in the oil possibilities here has had a stimulating effect and is reminding local people that there are evidences of oil at a good many points on Graham Island, such as seepages, parrafin wax and rich oil

The oil men from California, who had been told that nobody lived on the islands, were agreeably surprised to find here a flourishing little community with a good steamship service by way of the Canadian National. They are planning to spend some time on Graham Island and make a thorough investigation of surface indications for oil.

Normal

shales.

the admiralty court here yesterday for her presence in Goose Harbor when the cruiser Malaspina seized the vessel on May 6 last.

The hearing opened in condemnation of the proceedings against the U.S. fishing craft May. Captain Laird of the Malaspina told of a conversation he had with the captains of the May and Puritan on board the Malaspina. He claimed that when asked why the May was in Goose Harbor, the master of that vessel did not answer.

"I asked him if he came in for rest and he answered 'yes.' A few seconds later he offered the excuse that he came in to take off the cy inder head of the ship's engine. I asked him why he did not say that in first place and he said he had. I stated he had not. Then he answered, 'If you fellows are going to take it that way I won't say any more.'"

The May was taken to Prince Rupert under her own power and there turned over to the customs department.



Across Canada

Expected to Be Established

**RADIO REPORT** 

ARE PREPARING

and in Europe and the United Victoria is to be rebuilt so as to al- day. States is now preparing its re- low of her handling a great many cars port. While the Government will and she will then be operated in the is understood the commission will force next spring include in its recommendations that a chain of high-powered all- ers from England in the spring, the Canadian broadcasting stations Victoria will not be needed on the tribe establised across Canada, angular service so will be utilized for sending out all-Canadian or Brit- the purpose stated. ish programs.

As one means of meeting the increased cost it is expected there will be an increase in the licence fee and that machinery of collection will be improved.

SUCCESSFUL IN **MUSIC EXAMS** 

In the theory, counterpoint and history of music examinations given by the University of Toronto, Toronto Conservatory of Music, the following pupils of St. Joseph's Academy were successful:

Junior History of Music-First class honors, Ruth Gillies; Honors, Aletta McKinley; pass, Marie Murphy.

Junier Counterpoint-Honors, Aletta McKinley and Ruth Gillies.

Primary Theory-First class honors. Mary O'Brien and Katharine Watson; honors, Edith Kergin; pass, Rose Wesch.

VICTORIA, July 12:-As a result of OTTAWA, July 12. -The radio the growth of the motor tourist busi- president of the Associated and all the time collectors wer- busy commission having completed its ness between Seattle and Victoria, it is Boards of Trade of Vancouver making them pay for their fun.

------get the report first and may hold Victoria-Seattle service. The changes in HON H MARIFR the ship will be made during the win- HON H MARIFR ter and the new service will go into INVII . IN INTALLESS

(Winnipeg Free Press) Hon, Herbert M. Marler, who has been appointed as Canada's minister to Japan, will leave shortly for Tokio. His going to this now post has taken on greater importance since the government decided last year on the policy of sending a minister to Japar, Canada, is faced now with greater necessity of finding other markets for her products which the United States shows an increasing tendency to exclude, and there are very great possibilities of developing trade with the Orient.

Mr. Marler's qualifications for the embassy at Tokio are freely admitted and he is included in the general commendation that is given the Government, even by political opponents, for the selection of its ministers to other countries. He was honored a few days ago by a notable gathering in Montreal, his home city. At this banquet, Hon. James Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce, after expressing confidence in Mr. Marler, remarked very pointedly: "Canada is prepared to trade with countries that want to trade with her. There are countries which do not want to trade. There are countries which only want to sell, and, so far as I am concerned as Minister of Trade and Commerce, I am

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VICTORIA. - July 12. - A lady Mawress maid for ms release. The Leighton of Nanaimo was elected affair attracted thousands of people

a noose around his neck and

later it, was said that the police were

seaching everywhere for the Mayor and

then he was captured and officially

brought back to the city in chains

lows in front of him and finally the

WINNIPEG, July 12.-Western investigations both in Canada announced that the steamer Princess Island at a convention here yester- Another stunt was the renting of Canada's wheat crop is only 65 + fist utterances at the time. one of the public parks and making per cent of normal, due to excespeople pay a shilling each to go in and see the sports, fireworks and boat provinces, according to the crop races. During the week the sum statement issued by the Canadian \$100,000 was raised byve the Rotary Wheat Pool today. Club, mostly in small donations.

Mr. Johnston told of his flight to IS QUALIFIED Paris by airplane, of the trip to Alberta, where reports had pre-Mount Vesuvius at a time when it viously been promising, crops have was active, of the gondoliers of Venice deteriorated appreciably during the past two weeks. and other interesting sights.

## **Terrible Tragic Ending** to Fete in England When 11 Boys Burned to Death

GILLINGHAM, England, July 12.-While laughing thousands watched what they thought part of a fire fighting show, eleven boys of the naval cadets and firemen were burned to death here last night. Six were seriously injured and taken to St. Bartholemew's Hospital, in aid of which the fete had been held.

The specially erected model house designed to be the scene of a gala fire brigade rescue spectacle became instead a horrifying death-trap for the twelve to fourteen-year-old boys.

The youngsters were dressed in clown suits and were on the floor when the structure caught fire and they made frenzied efforts to get out of the flames, bringing great applause from the crowd that did not at first realize that the acting had suddenly become a tragic reality. In five minutes the flames had destroyed the oil-soaked canvas and all that was left was the charred bodies of the youths and the gaunt skeleton of the

+ Macdonald to full right in the + + club of membership, of which he + was deprived in 1916 for his paci- + was committed for trial by Stipen-



Giants and Cubs Even on Hectic Series; Reds and Pirates Take Two Straight

NEW YORK, July 12.-The New York Giants gained an even break with the Chicago Cubs in a double-header today by winning a wild second game. The Cubs outhit the Giants, but the home and lower houses of the convocateam bunched its blows. Hack tion of Canterbury today adopted Wilson hit his twenty-first and resolutions approving the use of twenty-second homers and Melvin the revised prayer book in Ott his twenty-fifth.

Cincinnati Reds made it two in through the parish council. a row from the Boston Braves, while the Pittsburgh Pirates took their second straight from the Phillies. The St. Louis Cardinals evened up a series with Brooklyn Robins.

In the American League, Washington Senators found Jimmy Zinn's pitching easy and defeated Cleveland Indians.

The Detroit Tigers worked a triple play in the seventh, but lost Columbia, 29,000, Cold Storage, 12.10 a heavy hitting game to Boston and Sc.

**TO BE PERMITTED** LONDON, July 12.-Both upper

USE OF REVISED

churches where assent is given

David Lewis Jones, aged nineteen,

diary Magistrate S. H. Hoskins at

The deaths of Isaac Carlson and Uno

Emithers on Wednesday on a charge

of manslaughter in connection with

Ferner in an automobile fatality on

the Duthie Mine road near Smithers

that Jones. who was in charge of the

The accused is in the lock-up at

Smithers, no application for bail hav-

ing yet been made. The case will come

up at the fall session of the Supreme

PRAYER BOOKS IS

Court Assizes in Prince Rupert.



## Summary

American-73,000 pounds, 12c and 8c to 12.8c and 8c. Canadian-16,800 pounds, 12c and 8c.

## American

