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FAIRLY TRUE BAROMETER

H. W. M. Rolston of Stewart, who passed through the city Wednesday returning home from a visit to Vancouver, S. McGill, crown counsel, stated told of the great activity in stocks in Vancouver. He said the brokers' offices were almost as busy this week as they were during the hectic days prior to the slump.

Students of economics have noted that always the stock wards the station and wharf premexchange is the barometer of conditions. It indicates be- ises of the Canadian National Railforehand what is going to happen. If stocks advance it ways. The crowd was met by police means that conditions will improve. If stocks go down it constables who sought to dissuade indicates that industry will be depressed.

Of late there has been a notable recovery in the price of however, refused to be dissuaded stocks and it is looked upon as a clear indication of an im- and forced its way upon the pre- saw accused on the morning in plained that the accused had been provement in industrial conditions.

SEEM BADLY SPLIT

The Conservatives of British Columbia have been badly able to have a steamer moored at the shouting and saw the men did what the evidence indicated split by the breaking away of the Bowser faction. That is the wharf pull out to midstream starting to pile over the bank to- he was a rioter. evident from the despatch that Speaker Davie is about to and forcing the police to use force wards the track. The police officers throw in his allegiance with the Bowserites. It is under- in resisting the attack upon the moved up to meet them and the stood he will be followed by others, but no one knows just how many.

What is true of the members in the Legislature is true critical stage of the riot he was ar- signing to the men by waving his in the country at large. Even in Prince Rupert it is gener- rested and charged with the of- arms, beckoning them to come on ally rumored that many Conservatives will desert the Tolmie leadership and throw in their lot with the Bowser faction which calls itself unionist.

Social Evening Baptist Church

Enjoyable Gathering Last Night in with Mr. Davies at the piano. Attended by Many

A pleasant social evening was

lowing program was enjoyed: Vocal solos, Vic Houston and David Houston.

Violin solos, Misses Edith Johnstone and Phyllis Hamblin. Reading, Mrs. Hibbard.

Harebell song, Miss Amy Arm-

Pianoforte solo, Mrs. J. C. Gilker.

Accompanists were Mrs. J. Black and W. Vaughan Davies.

Linzey was chairman and the fol- won distinction last year in the south. The performance was very

> members of the C. G. I. T. acting as to throw rocks on the officers. serviteurs. The evening was in Starting back up town, the mob was charge of Mrs. F. W. Dafoe and Mrs. followed by Inspector Shirass, Staff P. H. Linzey. The party broke up to Sergeant McNeill, Sergeant W. J. the strains of Auld Lang Syne.

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RIOT CASE IS NOW ON

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ing in a riotous and unlawful assembly and disturbing the peace tumultuously. After he had pleaded not guilty to the charges, the following jury was empanelled to try the case: J. A. Hinton, foreman, James Gaul, L. C. Eby, H. F. Glassey Arthur Brooksbank, S. A. Bird, Hubert Ward, Lee Gordon, W. D. Vance. J. B. Agar, Dugald McLean and Robert Gordon.

C. C. Ketchum, William Robb, George H. Arnold and Max Heilbroner were challenged by the defence and W. H. Goodsell, Thomas Ballinger, Fred MacLeod, Robert Kydd, George Ferguson, Robert Lahiff, C. E. McKeown, B. J. Bacon, Abraham Lipsin, William Rance, John Gabriel, Frank Dibb. J. Filion were stood aside by the

In briefly reviewing the case, L that evidence would be adduced to show that between 10 and 10:30 on the morning in question accused had led a large body of men tothe men from going down to the noon. dock in such numbers. The crowd. lice officers received injuries.

Constable Raybone

how the crowd, in number, he would say, some 200 to 250 and led The C. G. I. T. presented a drill by accused, after he (Raybone) had portraying their readiness to serve. told them that they could not come Community singing was indulged past the entrance of the overhead approach to the station and A feature of the evening was an started to pile over the rock-bank wharves, had let up a loud roar and spent last evening in the parlors of exhibition of the yo-yo by the onto the flat where the railway crowd was scattered by the police. First Baptist Church under the aus- champion of Seattle, Master Jack yards were located. Witness then pices of the Ladies' Aid. Ald. P. H. Lawrence, a Prince Rupert boy who proceeded down to the flat to assist the other officers in dispersing the crowd and preventing the men from going to the steamer Prince clever and delighted the audience. Rupert at the dock. The men retired Refreshments were served with up the bank where they proceeded Service and other officers, the men continuing to throw rocks as they retreated. Reaching the top of the cinder path, the mob broke in two directions. Witness saw Service hit with a rock. He staggered for a while but kept on going.

> The disturbance continued about half an hour and witness saw accused on the railway track after he had been arersted by Constable Mc-Phail. Constable Anderson had been hit with a rock on the railway yards and injured on the head. Sergeant Service had sustained injuries on the head and elsewhere. Other officers had sustained small cuts. Witness would say that several hundred rocks had been thrown.

Under cross-examination, witness admitted that there was a sort of a trail where the men clambered down into the railway yards. There was a softball ground in the flat. He (witness) did not tell the men there would be a fight if they went down there. He did not see clubs, weapons or placards in the hands of the men. He assumed that the men had intended to attack or rush the police in order to get to the ties of shortwave steamer on which men were going reception all day to Anyox to work for the Granby

Constable J. W. Boys told of seeing accused come out of the Canadian Labor Defence League Hall on the morning in question at the head of a mob of about 250 men. He led the men from the hall and they hurried down Sixth Street and on to the cinder path past the Prince Rupert Hotel. Accused was very conspicuous at the head of the crowd, said witness under crossexamination by Gordon Grant, defence counsel. He (witness) saw no shouting or disorderly conduct at that time.

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Two days previous witness had informed accused that he would not be able to allow men to congregate further around the railway property as they had been getting in the mob wiolence will not be allowed." way of passengers.

of men coming down the cinder failed to prove that Carter had path on the morning of March 1 moven the law. Inc men had been i and heard the shouting as they; forbidden to pass through the ovbankment. Witness, fearing they aid about going the other way. It mer to leave the dock. The steamer them on one side and the men smaller boat, the ship leaving for matter of self-defence. He did not the north at 12 noon instead of on think a reasonable amount of evischedule at 4 o'clock in the after-

Arrested Accused C. N. R. Constable John McPhail The judge, in summing up, ex mises, the men taking up stones question at the head of the over- varned and there was no evidence which they threw upon the police, head bridge. He had been at the hat the police had broken the raising such a disturbance and up- head of a large body of men com- reace. Throwing stones and shoutroar that it was considered advis- ing down the cinder path. He heard | ng would constitute a riot. If railway premises. The crown would men started to throw rocks at the show that accused was the leader police. Witness crossed over to asof the crowd and that, during a sist the police. Witness saw accused fence. The trouble had continued Witness gave chase to accused who for some time and some of the po- ran up the track toward the elevator, overtook him near the roune house and placed him under arrest

Collector of Customs J. H. Mc-Constable Raybone testified as to Leod told of his view of the conflict back of the Post Office from a window in the customs house. The police were endeavoring to drive the men back. Sergeant Service was hit a couple of times with rocks. Witness heard men already there shout to other men on Second Avenue to come and join them. Finally the

Today's Weather

Terrace-Clear, calm. 48. Aivansh-Clear, calm, 53. Anyox-Cloudy, calm. 48. SCtewart-Cloudy, calm, 43. Hazelton-Clear, calm, 63. Smithers-Clear, calm, 59. Burns Lake-Clear, calm. 47.



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Pleas of Council and Judge's Summing Up in Carter Trial

L. S. McGill, counsel for the crown, made an impassioned speech to the jury in his address at the good in stable or in house. Well Supreme Court Assizes this mouning in the Carter riot case, pleading with them that the responsibility lay with them to preserve! law and order in the community. at the C. N. R. station and wharf. He ran briefly over the evidence, urging that there had been not only an unlawful assembly but a riot. Accused had led them and urged them on. Concluding he said: "I want you to proclaim that Gordon Grant, counsel for Car-

He (witness) had seen the crowd | r - de darec, that the crown had started to clamber down the em- crhead path but nothing had been would attempt to rush past the po- was a good-natured crowd and lice and get on the boat, had rushed when rocks were thrown it was beto the wharf and ordered the stea- cause the police were attacking moved out into the harbor and coming down behing forcing them freight was transferred to it by a forward. In that case it was a dence had been produced and he remarked at the absence of Inspector Shirass and Sergeant Ser-



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