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# BRIDGE RIVER MINES TO CLOSE DOWN

# NEW LOCAL MINING COMPANY INCORPORATED AT VICTORIA

## Companies Decide to Force Issue in Wage Dispute With Miners

Pioneer, Bralorne, Bradian and Wayside Decide to Suspend Operations Unless Increased Scale is Accepted; Employees Seeking 25c Per Day More

VANCOUVER, May 16: (CP)—Orders to close down all operations until some basis of settement is reached in connection with the miners' strike were sent to the Bridge River district last night by heads of the mining companies affected following announcement that the miners had refused the latest pay increases offered. Pioneer, Bralorne,

Bradian and Wayside are the mai workings affected. The strikers, by substantial majority, turned down an offer of \$5.25 per day for miners, GRADUATION \$4.50 for muckers and \$4 for men above ground. The men are said to be insistent on an additional 25c

Notices have been posted at the mines announcing that they will be closed down unless the miners accept the increases already gran-

#### Heads Opera



EDWARD JOHNSON

NEW YORK, May 16: (CP)the country.

#### FORTUNE FOR DRUG CLERK

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 16:-W. M. Berrigan, 38-year old drug clerk, won \$61,000 when his ticket marked "1:32 p.m. May 15" on the 500 DEAD ice break at Nenana, 50 miles west 500 DEAD of here on the Tanana River, at exactly the same minute as Berrigan selected.

\* NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA MADE BARON 4

+ eral of Canada.

# OF NURSES

Misses Eby, Pearson, Wilkinson, Killer and Potts Reach Important Milestone in Careers

#### Church Service

Followed by Reception, Attendance At Both Functions Last Night Being Large

Exercises in connection with the graduation of Misses Winnifred M. Eby, Gunborg H. Pearson and Ruth C. Wilkinson of Prince Rupert, Miss Elizabeth E. Killer of Telkwa and Miss Jane T. Potts of Alert Bay from the nurses' training school of the Prince Rupert General Hospital were conducted last night. The formal exercises took place at First Presbyterian Church and were folllowed by a reception and dance at the Oddfellows' Hall. At both functions there was a large attendance.

Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, of First Presbyterian Church, presided over the exercises in the church and the address to the graduating class was given by 2000 ROSES Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral. S. D. Macdonald, president of the hospital board, and Miss Jean Harrison R.N., lady superintendent of Edward Johnson, world famous the hospital, also participated in Total For Two Years Number About tenor of Guelph, Ont., was yes- the exercises. The platform of the terday appointed general mana- church was especially decorated ger of the Metropolitan Opera for the occasion, Members of the Association, the most important nursing staff, including the five Something like two thousand musical administrative post in graduates carrying their beautiful roses have been imported into + + front of the congregation.

Address to Graduates

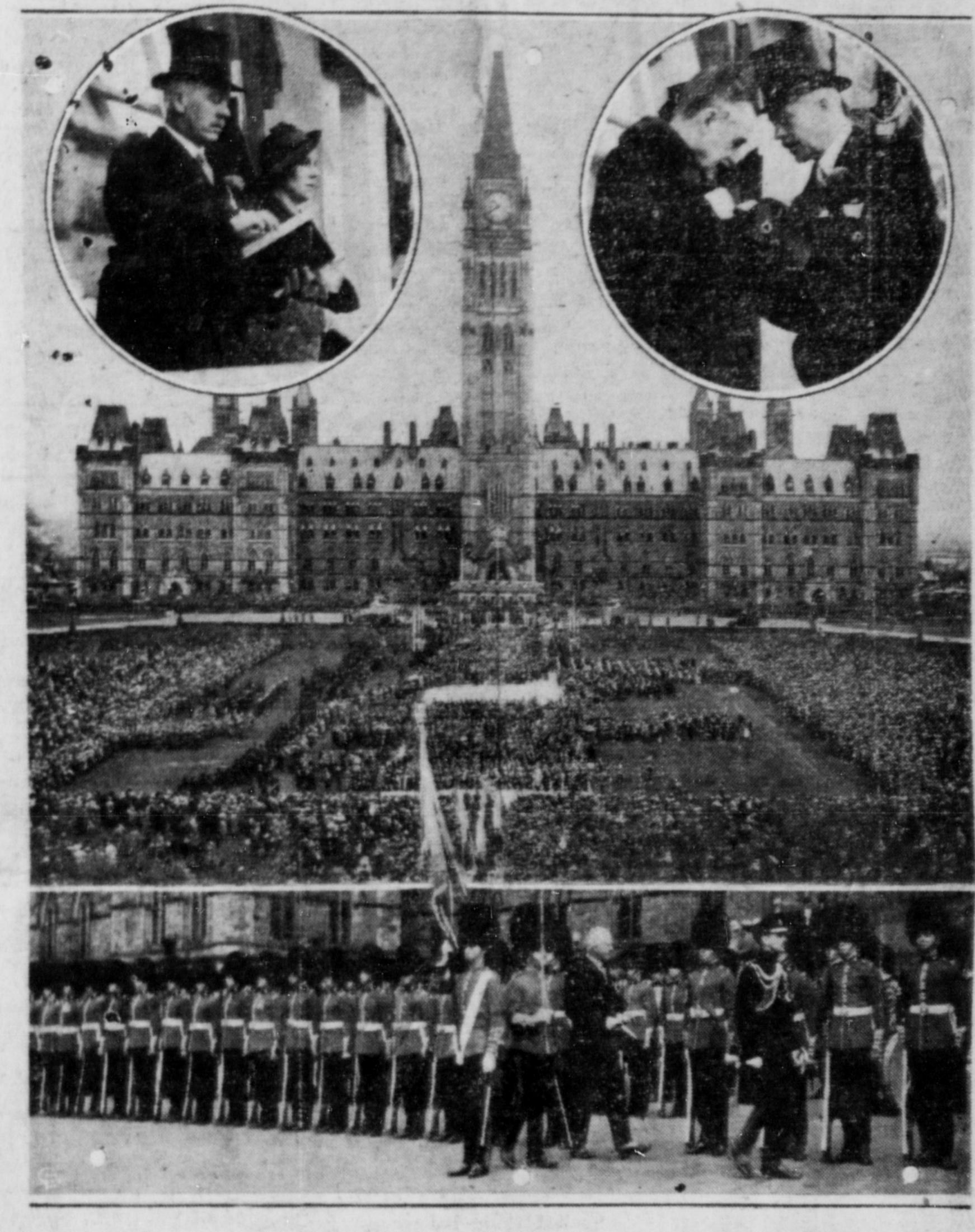
In his address to the graduates, of roses. Dean Gibson referred to the im-(Continued on page 4)

Latest Reports Reveal Serious Situation in Kars District Of Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 16:-LONDON, May 16: (CP)- # Latest reports on the recent earth-Announcement was made from & quake disaster in the Kars district \* Buckingham Palace last night \* place the total of dead at 500 with \* that King George has approv- \* 1200 injured. Property damage was • ed the conferment of the bar- • widespread, 1300 homes were deony of the United Kingdom + stroyed and many thousands are • upon John Buchan, author • homeless. There is much privation.

\* and parliamentarian, who has \* Many wild animals were also killed. • been appointed Governor Gen- • There were five new temblors af-+ ter two days of almost constant dis-+ turbances. Refugees fled to the . open fields and the mountains.

#### As Their Excellencies Led Jubilee Celebration



Here is the brilliant scene in Ottawa as the capital celebrated the silver jubilee of H.M. King George. The grounds in front of the parliament buildings were crowded with thousands who went to pay homage to the empire's monarch. Upper left-Lord and Lady Bessborough addressing the throng as representatives of his majesty in Canada. Upper right - the governorgeneral presenting silver jubile medal to Sir George Perley, acting prime minister. Below-the governor-general reviewing the guard of honor.

Four Thousand Brought Into Prince Rupert

bouquets, occupied seats at the Prince Rupert this spring and these with almost as many brought in last year should give the city a good TRIAL IS

> Last year most of the roses were imported by the Horticultural Society but this year Philip Edgcumbe undertook the work of canvassing Port Essington Murder Case To the city with the result that he alone supplied 1800 roses and a IN OUAKE number were purchased from other dealers or imported from outside points by residents.

Most of the roses planted this year have come from Vancouver Island but a few hundred were purchased in Vancouver. A few small shipments came from outside British Columbia.

#### Today's Weather

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 46. Anyox-Raining, calm, 43. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 45. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 45. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, cool. Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 43.

#### + LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED ON FIRST DAY OFFERED 4

OTTAWA, May 16: (CP)- + \* The Dominion government do- \* \* mestic loan was oversub- \* \* scribed on Wednesday, the \* first day of its offer to the + public.

# ADJOURNED

Open at Assizes Tomorrow

The only criminal case at the present Supreme Court Assizes, that of Rex vs. Nina Spalding, in which the native girl is charged with murdering her child at Port Essington, was adjourned until tomorrow morning in order to allow evidence to be given by Dr. J. J. McKay, alienist, who is expected to arrive in the afternoon on the Princess Adelaide from Vancouver. Evidence for the prosecution, it is understood will be heard tomorrow

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Ramsay MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin May Change Places; Election in Fall

LONDON, May 16: (CP)-Political quarters are speculating on the possibility of realignment of the cabinet and the prospects of a general election in the autumn.

One story has it that Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald and Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin will change places during the Whitsuntide recess in June.

Many government supporters believe an election in October will be more favorable to the government than in the spring or later

The Employment Service Committee reports that pledges under the city or the provincial authorithe scheme now amount to \$26.077. the amount of \$1,820 having been added since the last report.

#### Card of Thanks

morning followed by such defence her heartfelt thanks to many evidence as may be available. L. W. friends and sympathizers for ex- Merely routine business was + of 4955 tons, registered from + Patmore is prosecuting and Reid pressions of condolence extended dealt with last night at a meeting # Biddeford, England, and built # McLennan is acting for the de- in her recent sad bereavement as of the Moose Lodge. Dictator W. B. 4 in 1929, loaded grain here in 4 well as for assistance so kindly McCallum was in the chair and + 1932. Civil cases are proceeding today given and for many beautiful floral there was a good attendance of + Itributes at the funeral.

## Prince Rupert Men Are Named As Directors of Northern Ventures Ltd.

Development of Mineral Ground in Omineca District Contemplated by Local Syndicate Formed With Capitalization of \$200,000

VICTORIA, May 16: (CP)-Formed for the purpose of engaging in mineral development in the Omineca district, Northern Ventures Limited N. P. L., capitalized at \$200,-000, head office at Prince Rupert, was incorporated today. Directors of the company are Jarvis H. McLeod, G. Percy Tinker, Frank McGibney, Frederick N. Good and John J. Li tle, all of Prince Rupert.

### P. T. ASS'N IN SESION Local Tax

Lantern Slides of Canada Interesting Program and Business

The regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers' Association was held last evening in the Booth Memorial School with Mrs. D. C. Stuart, president of

the organization, presiding. Letters from the principals of mills levied on land and \* the schools were read expressing + twenty-five percent of + thanks for the donations given for + improvement the purchase of sport equipment. | Word of Victoria's rati-

The university extension program fication was received was outlined by the president and members were asked to submit re- this afternoon. quests for courses.

Through the kindness of William Cruickshank and Joseph Wickett of the Canadian National Railways, the members had the pleasure of Person May Have seeing lantern pictures showing places and scenes across Canada from Halifax to Prince Rupert and south to Vancouver and Victoria. The pictures were beautiful, entertaining and instructive. Local and district scenes were of particular interest.

ford and Mrs. Cullin.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held in September. A tea is to be held shortly at the home of Mrs. Alex Mackenzie.

#### Unemployed Still Press For Issue Of Needed Clothes

At a meeting of the unemployed councils last night, it was reported that the grievance committee did not get a satisfactory answer from ties on the question of a clothing issue. The meeting went on record to speed up the signature drive and rally the support of all workers in the city, trade unions and church organizations.

The campaign of petition signature is now well over the 1000 mark

members.

# Rate 1935

Approved: The Prince Rupert \* tax rate was approved \* \* today by the provincial \* \* government at fifty \* values. \*

## Two Appendices, Court Has Found

TORONTO, May 16:- In dismiss-Mrs. C. E. Cullin and Mrs. Ernest ing a suit for \$100,000 brought by Anderson, with vocal solos, and Miss Agnes McDougall against two Miss Maureen Kirkpatrick, with Toronto surgeons, the Supreme pianeforte solos, provided a most Court of Ontario has decided that acceptable musical program. Ac- a person may have two appendices. companists were Mrs. W. L. Stam- The two surgeons whom Miss Mc-Dougall sued diagnozed a complaint from which she suffered as appendicitis and operated to remove the appendix, claiming a successful operation. She continued in pain, however, and went to another surgeon who found another appendix on the left side and removed it. The court declined to accept the contention that the first operation had been a failure.

> \* FREIGHTER FRESNO CITY DUE MONDAY FOR WHEAT CARGO 4

The British freighter Fresno \* \* City, under charter to the Em- \* \* pire Shipping Co. for the Al- \* \* berta Wheat Pool. is now re- \* \* ported due here on Monday \* + next to load a full cargo for + + the United Kingdom or Con- + + tinent from the local elevator. + \* It is expected this will be the \* \* last boat to load here this sea- \* son. The Fresno City, a vessel &