## Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Snowing, light northerly wind; barometer, 29.64; temperature, 32; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

3:44 a.m. 19.8 ft. High 16:25 p.m. 16.5 ft. .10:25 a.m. 5.8 ft. 22:19 p.m. 8.3 ft.

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# SOUTTERN B.C. DOMESTIC TRAGEDY Considerable Interest is Taken In Assessment Appeal; Exchanges

Considerable public interest is being taken in the hearing of A. J. Prudhomme's appeal in Supreme Court here against the assessment value of \$1215 each placed on the arrested this morning on charges two lots on Fraser Street this year by the city assessor of attempted breaking and enterand confirmed by the court of revision. There was a con- lock-up pending appointment of an siderable turn-out of spectators yesterday afternoon in acting juvenile court judge. The

About to Launch its Drive

For Memberships

The Junior Chamber of Com-

Of Sockeye Salmon Treaty

Being Rescinded

for Peace River, opposing any move

to rescind Canada's ratification of

vention with the United States.

ted States as soon as possible.

Free But Prosecution of James

Kashakes Continues

In European

nations here is being awaited.

the public section of the courtroom and last evening there were again quite a few persons on hand. The appeal is being heard by Mr. Jus- CAMPAIGN tice D. A. McDonald, T. W. Brown is acting as counsel for the appellant and L. W. Patmore for the city.

The hearing opened at 2:30 yestwo hours City Assessor D. J. Matheson was a witness, the court adjourning, after he had been finished with, until evening when Mr. Prudhomme took the stand after merce is commencing its campaign which G. H. Arnold was called as for funds for the Prince Rupert an expert witness on property Museum. Tonight the broadcast values. Mr. Arnold was still in the feature will deal with it and towitness box when at 10 p.m. court day the committee in charge will adjourned until this morning. D. mail out to citizens an appeal Cold Weather Record Set During W. Reeve, an expert realty ap- asking them to send in their mempraiser from Vancouver, gave evi- bership fees. dence this morning on behalf of The honorary curators of the gaged in the presentation of its building into shape for the ex-Alder, City Engineer F. N. Good, to pay the custodian his wages and John Dybhavn and G. P. Tinker as to provide cases for the exhibits its witnesses.

The hearing is to be completed by this evening as the presiding judge intimated yesterday that it would be necessary for him to leave tonight on his return to Vancouver.

Donald J. Matheson, city assessor, was the first man called by the appelants. He told of having British Columbia Does Not Approve month of February broke all premade a complete survey of the city and of having prepared a value map of all lots. He took no orders from anyone in regard to assesments but as treasurer he was under the orders of the city commissioner.

Examined by Mr. Brown, Mr. Matheson said the total debt cf the city was \$1,700,000 in addition to the soldiers housing debt The sinking fund amounted to \$188,000. In 1936 the assessed value of the city was \$9.578,124 for land and improvements, the taxable property being valued at \$2,388,000 on land and \$3,613,000 on improvements roughly six million dollars in al!.

There were in the city, Mr. proposed at Ottawa by Tom Reid, Liberal member for New Westmin-Matheson said, in all 11,676 lots of which 6,038 had reverted to the ster. city. Taxable lots at present numbered 3970 and the government One Acquitted In owned 1620. There was at present One Acquitted In outstanding uncollected taxes amounting to \$542,494 including local improvements.

Last year approximately 62 per cent of the general taxes were paid Joshua Kashakes Allowed to Go considering the state of the and 45 percent of the local improvements. About the same percentage was paid the previous

year. The assessor told of lands which KETCHIKAN, March 12: (CP)-B. Bennett. had been sold by the city in Sec- Joshua Kashakes was acquitted! Honorary Vice President, C. H tion I. In 1921 five had been sold yesterday by a directed verdict of Orme. at \$450, \$940, \$500 \$200 and \$400 the slaying of Joseph Starrich, a espectively, all below the assessed seiner, last summer. James Kashavalue. In 1931 four lots were sold kes remained on trial. for \$550, in 1932 one for \$195 and in 1934 one at \$100. The city was tax roll, especially if people wished Nothing New to build on the lots. The city was

not in the real estate business. Turning then to Fraser Street, Mr. Brown elicited the information that the lot adjoining the Savoy Hotel known as the Western Rooms had been sold for taxes but was

redeemable this year. The assessor did not seem very national situation today as a re- women's influence in politics. clear as to how he arrived at values sult of Germany's renunciation of on that street. When he took over Versailles and Locarno Pacts and the assessorship the lots were re-occupation of the Rhineland.

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## Boys of Juvenile Age Being Held

At Evening Session; Ends Today Alleged to Have Been Responsible For Attempted Breaking And Entering and Car Theft

Two boys of juvenile age were arrests followed the attempted breaking and entering during the store on the C. N. R. Wharf when whority of his throne. COMMENCES a window was broken apparently In venerable Westminster Abbey during an attempt to "jimmy" the the King must kneel to receive the door. The same boys are also al- old, jewelled crown that is heavy leged to have been responsible for with memories of Kings that are terday afternoon and for well over Junior Chamber of Commerce the removing of the Rupert But. past and gone. chers car from in front of the re- In crimson silk jacket, seated on sidence of W. A. McLean at 320 the old wooden chair of Edward Fifth Avenue West.

Month of February

TERRACE, March 12:- The rezone and Terrace recently has been comes monarch. case with City Commissioner W. J. hibits but money is needed both injoying spring-like days. The roads, which were blocked with nowdrifts a few days ago, are now passable, though somewhat soft and muddy. In fact, government notices are posted to the effect that heavy traffic must keep off FISH PACT the roads until the frost is out of h

One result of the unusually severe spell of winter was that the age temperature for the month of VICTORIA, March 12: (CP)-The division a resolution introduced by 35 above for February.

Clive Planta, Independent member weather is concerned, and last Oc- centuries-old. tober broke all previous records for There will be two exceptions to the sockeye salmon fisheries conrain, when there was recorded over the day when King George V went eleven inches. The House urged Hon. George S.

## Pearson, Commissioner of Fisheries, to use his good offices to secure rate by the Unitropy by Abrogation of the treaty had been

Skidegate Inlet Association

-The annual meeting of the Skid- new King. egate Inlet Conservative Associaweather.

The election of officers for the year resulted as follows: Honorary President, Rt. Hon. R.

President, T. Cummings. Vice-President, J. Karkle. Secretary-Treasurer, R. G. Mc-

Executive- F. Atkins, Queen Charlotte: T. L. Williams, Port Clements; A. Andrews, Tlel; J. Kitson, Sandspit.

After routine business was concluded, the members listened to that blood-red mantle. His bodya very interesting address by Mr. guard will carry gold-tipped hal-H. Collison who chose as his sub. berts. ject "Too Much Representation." The President also had a few re-LONDON, March 12:-There were no new developments in the inter- marks to make with regard to

Vancouver Wheat VANCOUVER, March 12: (CP)valued at \$1500 each. Since that The outcome of a conference of Wheat was quoted at 8334c on the Wherefore all of you who are come Vancouver Exchange today.

## EMPIRE AWAITS ABBEY DRAMA OLD AS THRONE

Traditions of Epochs Will Fortify Ceremonies of King Edward's Crowning in Historic Westminster Probably in June 1937

LONDON, March 12: (AP)—The most elaborate, vividing and are being held at the city by dramatic coronation ceremony in western civilization Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mortinson and Daughters, Three To now awaits the people of the British Empire. There remains for King Edward VIII some time in 1937, probably in June, all the pageantry, flaming color, and undying night of the Canada Railway News tradition by which he will formally be vested with the

the Confessor, he must be anointed and consecrated with oil from the golden anointing spoon. With splendor and majesty, and with music and spoken word, he must MILD AGAIN identify himself with the long line of English Kings who have preceded of English Kings who have preceded

In a four-hour ceremonial, lavish with gold cloth and braid, with ermine and diamonds. King Edward will be dedicated to God and "wedthe appellant. The city is now en- museum are already getting the cent cold weather has completely ded" to the people of whom he be-

And when it is over the great hout of "God Save the King" will ring once more, through a fanfare of silver trumpets, in the dim confines of the famous shrine of Eng-lish history. The cry of the West- Vets' Convention minster choir boys will again be heard in Latin: "Vivat! Vivat! Vivat Edwardus Rex!"

### Great Pageantry

It will be in its entirety the vious records by recording an aver- greatest display of emblematic nine degrees above whereas the pageantry that Britain can call chair at the regular monthly meetusual experience as was the case forth from history. It will include ing of the Canadian Legion last Legislature has approved without last year, is an average of about street processions watched by mil- evening. lions. It will be Britain's link be-In Terrace it is said that there tween the present day and the are no two years alike, so far as scrolled history of days that are

the same path of tradition, on June 22, 1911. Unless the King marries in the meantime, there will be no Queen to walk at his side, to kneel in prayer with him at the faldstools; to share with him the retreat, through symbolism, to the days when the modern world could T. Cummings Elected President Of only be guessed at. And there will be no Prince of Wales to be the first of the princes and peers to appear that his claims for light QUEEN CHARLOTTE, March 12: take the oath of allegiance to the

Ketchikan Murder tion was held in the Premier Hotel Prince of Wales, the new King ing carried on satisfactorily. Several at Queen Charlotte last Saturday walked down the aisles of West-There was quite a large turn-out minster Abbey attired in the dark there was no doubt that the counmantle of the garter, with his train try must remember that many held by two pages, and with his high hat crowned with great white feathers.

his pledge: "I, Prince of Wales, do, become your liege man of life and ment felt and expressed in the limb, and of earthly worship; and treatment of the handicapped vefaith and truth I will bear unto you, teran. to live and die against all manner of folks. So help me God!" Now, in a coronation in which he will be Spring on Naas; the central figure, he will parade down the same aisles, with the ermine cloak of King above the imperial mantle. Eight pages will hold

## Receive Allegiance

Instead of pledging allegiance he will receive allegiance. He will hear the Archbishop of Canterbury depresent unto you King Edward, the undoubted King of this realm.

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clare, to the assembly: "Sirs: I here Others are going out hunting.

Gave Real Battle to Barney Ross In Vancouver Last Night

GAME FIGHT

VANCOUVER. March 12: (CP) -Barney Ross, world's welterweight king, nounded out a close decision over Gordon Wallace, Canadian welterweight chamrion, in a ten-round non-title hout last night. Wallace fought on fairly even terms for eight rounds but tired badly in the last two rounds and nearly took the count in the ninth. He fought gamely, however, all the way. Ross scaled 1421/2 pounds and Wallace, 148.

# Delegates Are Duly Instructed

The gift of a framed photo of the South African Veterans' Reunion in Prince Rupert at the 1935 banquet was acknowledged.

Delegates to the forthcoming Dominion convention to be held in Vancouver next week were instructed to take up matters of particular interest with regard to the Soldiers' Housing Scheme.

The employment of veterans in the Provincial and Dominion government works was also discussed. The veteran does not hope to be able always to compete with the younger men where heavy work is necessary but sometimes it would employment are overlooked.

The club committees reported On that June day in 1911, as that the various activities were becomrades were in hospital and cases of hardship among veterans was the result of their service through the war years. Sentimen-In a clear, boyish voice he took tality was objectionable but there must be a proper and just senti-

# Oolachans Draw Natives to Mouth

According to word from the Naas Rived Valley the snow is melting rapidly and spring appears to be in sight. Many of the people are moving down the river for the oolachan fishing at Fishery Bay.

east at 10:20, was reported this per ounce on the New York metal afternoon to be two hours late. market today.

# Osoyoos Man Takes His Own Life After Killing Wife and Three Girls

Nine Years of Age, Are All Found Shot Through the Heads

OSOYOOS, March 12: (CP)—Julius Mortinson, Danish employee of the Dividend Mine, his wife and three daughters were found dead in their home last night. All had been shot through the head. The police believe that Mortinson took his own life after shooting the others as they slept early Wednesday. The tragedy was discovered by a woman neighbor.

The bodies of two girls, Julia, aged seven, and Anna, nine, were found lying on one bed while the ROSE SHOW bodies of the mother and the youngest child, Eva, aged three, lay on another bed with the body of Mortinson who clutched a rifle in his hands.

A note addressed to "Police" said that ill-health was the cause of the

Mortinson had been suffering from violent headaches, it is said, and the wife and one daughter are

magazine of the rifle and four President H. F. Pullen, Vice-Pr siother empties were scattered dent Theo Collart, Mrs. C. J. Northroughout the house.

### TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .30.

Big Missouri, .65. Bralorne, 6.90. B. R. X., .13. B. R. Con., .04. Cariboo Quartz, 1.48. Dentonia, .211/2. Golconda, .19. Minto, .43. Morning Star, .02. National Silver, .03. Noble Five, .05. Pend Oreille, 1.05. Porter Idaho, .05. Premier, 2.25. Reeves McDonald, .10. Reno, 1.12. Relief Arlington, .38. Salmon Gold, .09. Taylor Bridge, .09. Wayside, .19.

C. & E., 1.18.

Mercury, .13. Toronto Bidgood Kirkland, .90.

Beattie, 1.43. Central Patricia, 2.77. Chibougamau, .43. God's Lake, 1.12. Granada, .20. Inter. Nickel, 48.50. Lake Maron. .06. Lee Gold, .031/2. Little Long Lac, 6.60. Macassa, 3.95. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.33. Noranda, 48.00. Perron, 1.27. Pickle Crow, 4.45. Red Lake Gold Shore, .85. San Antonio, 2.80. Sisco, 3.02. Smelter Gold., 07. Stadacona, .31. Sturgeon River, 51. Sudbury Basin, 4.28. Teck Hughes, 4.65.

### BAR SILVER

Ventures, 2.16.

NEW YORK, March 12: (CP)-Tonight's train, due from the Bar silver was unchanged at 4434c

Executive of Horticultural Society Society Will Recommend to Annual Meeting in April That Event be Held

The executive of the Prince R pbelieved to have been afflicted with ert Horticultural Society, at its a malignant disease. Mrs. Mortin- meeting last evening, decided to son had been ill recently with in- hold the annual dinner meet ng of the society on Tuesday, A ril There was an empty shell in the 14, and a committee consisting of rington and Jack Frew was ppointed to make the necess ry arrangements. It is expected that there will be something differ nt from the ordinary in the way of program.

> The committee also decided to recommend to the members at he annual meeting that the rose slow and garden competition be car ed out this year along somewnat similar lines to last season.

On receipt of an offer from a southern firm to supply Prince Rupert with rose trees in qual tities at a low rate, it was deci ed that the society would not inport roses this year but sugges ed: that those wishing to get them should buy from a local firm that is handling them. It was stated that orders for named varie ies would have to be sent in his week as after that it would be too late to guarantee delivery.

Mr. Bayne, who was present at the meeting, stated that he planned to offer a prize for the slow this year for sweet peas.

## Spends Much In Prince Rupert

Sunnyside and Claxton Made Purchases to Extent of \$28,000 Here Last Year

H. V. Morehouse, manager of the Namu Cannery of the B. C. Packers, and E. F. Nason, manager at Smith's Inlet for the same company, mentioned yesterday to the Daily News that the two cannel es, Sunnyside and Claxton, managed by Tom Wallace, spent last year \$28,000 in Prince Rupert. Mr. Mcrehouse did not think his comp ny had been treated quite fairly in a recent editorial discussing cannery expenditures in Prince Rupert.

### Today's Weather

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 29. Anyox-Part cloudy, calm, 29. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 28. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 27. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, cool. Burns Lake-Bright, calm, 22.