

Today's Weather

Prince Rup , 20, ar, light northerly wind; b. perature, 19; sea .

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Tomorrow's Tides

High 1:04 a.m. 20.6 ft. 13:00 p.m. 22.5 ft. 5.0 ft. 7:04 a.m. 19:30 p.m. 1.5 ft.

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Makes First Pronouncement On

Canadian Minister of Finance

DUNNING IS OPPOSED TO INFLATION

TWO DEAD IN FAMILY TRAGEDY

Father Shot to Death And Body of Son Was Found Mile Distant

Police Believe Alberta Affair Was Case of Murder And Suicide But Members of Family Are Unable To Account For Such an Act

DAYSLAND, Alta., Feb. 21: (CP)-Alfred Carring-president, and Frank Derry, secrenan, aged 52, was shot and killed by a bullet fired through re-election of these officers was the window of his home near here last night. Early today made by Tom Elliott and seconded the body of his son, Roger, aged 19, was found a mile dis- by J. J. Gillis. Committees will be tant. Police believe it was a case of murder and suicide but appointed later. the family is unable to give any reason as both seemed to have been in the best of spirits and on friendly terms immediately previous.

Odd Jobs In. France During

At the Rotary Club yesterday afternoon a very interesting address was given by A. E. Parlow, district forester, telling of odd jobs he had to do while in France during the charcoal.

have enjoyed it.

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Terrace—Clear, northeast wind, night.

Anyox-Clear, calm, 4 above. Stewart-Clear, calm, 1 above Hazelton-Clear, calm, 22 below. Smithers-Clear, calm, cold. Burns Lake-Clear calm, 35 be

Masonic Dance Very Enjoyable Union.

Crowd of About 150 Persons-Pretty and Colorful

for the occasion, the spacious ban- who are in jail at Regina. Two requet hall of the Masonic Temple solutions submitted by Mr. Webster war. These odd jobs consisted of was the attractive scene last night were approved by the council. One constructing dugouts, clearing a of the annual ball of Tsimpsean demands the release of these deriver of obstructions and burning and Tyee Lodges. The affair was, fendants so that they may make as usual, one of the outstanding arrangements to obtain a fair trial. Mr. Parlow, who at that time events of the local social season and The resolution is addressed to the held the position of second lieuten- it attracted a crowd of about sev- Premier of Saskatchewan. The ant in the Imperial Army, seemed enty-five couples. From the starting other, being sent to Premier W. L. to have had lots of variety in his of the Grand March at 9:30 p.m. Mackenzie King and Olof Hanson war work and, judging from the until 2 a.m. dancing was indulged M.P., demands the immediate reway he tells the story, he must in with full enjoyment. W. M. peal of Section 98. The council also Brown was a genial master of cere- voted \$20 to the defence fund. Mr. monies and music was by the Pre- Webster, who was himself present mier Orchestra. Delicious buffet when the riots at Regina occurred, refreshments were served at mid- reviewed the whole trouble.

> The committee in charge of the dance consisted of E. J. Smith, chairman, Frank Dibb, W. L. Coates, Dr. R. G. Large, J. S. Nelson and William Cruickshank.

S. A. Bird and G. V. Wilkinson pesided at the door.

LABORITES IN SESSION:

Macdonald Re-elected President Of Trades and Labor Council-Suport Regina Marchers Defence

At last night's meeting of the + in motion for the handling of + Prince Rupert Trades & Labor + the salmon by Mr. Einstoss' + Council, S. D. Macdonald was re- + organization which last year + elected president; T. B. Black, vice- + handled Alaskan salmon co- + posals for removing spiritual con-

There was a good attendance of delegates at the meeting which was presided over by Mr. Macdon-

Credentials were presented by William Brett, F. Miller, Einar Larsen and E. Peterson as delegates from the Deep Sea Fishermen's

Webster of Vancouver, reprecenting the Vancouver Citizens' league, addressed the council on behalf of the "On to Ottawa" marchers of last year, soliciting financial and moral support with a view to defending and obtaining a Specially decorated and lighted fair trial for twenty-six young men

> T. B. Black reported on the recent conference which he attended of the British Columbia executive of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada with the government of British Columbia. A cordial hearing had been accorded by the cabinet and Premier Pattullo had said that. while it would be impossible to meet all requests, careful and as favorable consideration as possible would be given.

Jack Campbell was appointed a delegate to a meeting to be called the band will be considered, one of the proposals being to hold a car-

ments with the federal government health insurance. On the basis of with Dr. Young urging that there

brought down before the spring ployers would be levied \$722,000 In reply to a letter from the store, came up before Magistrate political objections to taking resession prorogues, make the fall yearly and employees \$1,500,000 un- council complaining at outside W. D. Vance in city police court session necessary, Mr. Pattullo said. der the scheme as at present pro- teachers being appointed to the The principal policies which must posed. Mr. Pattullo assured the staff of the local schools when lo- given two years' suspended senvince may or may not seek to and added that no final scheme education. Dr. Weir reported that with a view to making some arthere had been a conference be- rangements for placing him in home and overseas." tween T. W. Hall, inspector of safe-keeping. Father L. Rivet O.M.I., principal schools, and City Commissioner W.

+ LOCAL SALMON TROLLERS SIGN UP WIT HEINSTOSS

+ night in the C. C. F. Hail una- + + nimous decision was made to + * sign up with Sigmund Einstoss * + of New York for the co-opera- + + ready machinery is being set + + operatively.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .231/2. Big Missouri, .66. Bralorne, 6.80. B. R. Con., .031/4. B. R. X., .091/2. Cariboo Quartz, 1.33. Dentonia, .231/2. Dunwell, .04. Georgia River, .011/2. Golconda, .181/2. Indian, .02. Minto, .081/2. Meridian, .10. Morning Star, .021/2. National Silver, .021/2. Noble Five, .041/2. Pend Oreille, 1.15. Porter Idaho, .041/4. Premier, 1.92. Reeves McDonald, .09. Reward, .021/2. Reno, 1.13. Silver Crest, .001/2. Salmon Gold, .08. Taylor Bridge, .08.

Wayside, .19.

Whitewater, .043/4. Toronto Central Patricia, 3.13. Chibougamau, .52. Lee Gold, .04. Granada, .23. Inter. Nickel, 52.50. Macassa, 4.65. Noranda, 49.50. Sherritt Gordon, 1.28. Sisco, 3.35. Ventures, 2.40. Lake Maron, .073/4. Teck Hughes, 5.05. Sudbury Basin, 4.70. Smelter Gold, .05. Canada Malartic, 1.17. Little Long Lac. 7.20. Stadacona, .37. Pickle Crow. 4.80. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.45. God's Lake, 1.20. Sturgeon River, .51. Red Lake Gold Shore, .81. San Antonio, 3.00. Perron, 1.50. Beattie Gold, 1.65.

Two young boys, who recently adand others hinging upon federal the total annual payroll of \$96,- be no further delay in undertaking mitted the breaking and entering cration in its life." As for disenof the Seal Cove post office and yesterday for sentence. One was

+ At a largely attended meet- + REMOVAL OF TASKS

+ tive marketing of salmon. Al- + Commission Report on Church Of England Advises Crown Retain Power of Assent, However

> LONDON, Feb. 21: (CP)-Pro-+ cerns of the Anglican Church in • this country from Parliamentary PLEA FOR of the Archbishops' Commission on the Relations between Church and! State, just published here.

Lord Cecil of Chelwood was chairman of the commission, which was set up following the rejection of the Prayer Book Measures of 1927 and

The commission proposes that (when certain preliminary conditions have been fulfilled) Parliament shall no longer have the power to refuse its assent to Church Assembly measures which "relate substantially to the spiritual concerns of the Church of England."

The Royal Assent, however, will still be required before these measures become law. As a preliminary the commission suggests that a new and determined effort must be made to secure agreement within the church 'on those matters, in sponsible for the rejection of the More Than Five Prayer Book Measures."

The commission accordingly proposes that as a first step the two! Archbishops "by summoning a Instructor Kozoolin Now Getting who is in the city for a few days, round table conference or other-1 wise" should make every effort forthwith to obtain an agreement; between representatives of the varmissable deviations from the Order of Holy Communion contained in of 501. the Prayer Book of 1662; and (2) on the use and limits of reservation.

The remaining recommendations tors. of the commission are concerned

Judicial Machinery

sion says, "Some of us deliberately dation for spectators. that disestablishment should be preferred to an indefinite continuance of the present relationship between church and state." All the same, the commissioners

feel that the history of church and nation in England, is "so closely intertwined that the separation could not be effected without injury to both of a kind impossible to forecast or to forestall, which could only be fully appreciated when remedy is out of the question."

Moreover, the commission "appreciate very fully the advantage to UP FOR SENTENCE the nation which results from the national recognition of the Chrissources admittedly insufficient for its needs from a body which has certainly not misused them, the practical results of any extensive sionary work of the church at

business.

Is Sympathetic to Changing Old Age Pension Laws To Reduce Age at Which They Become Effective-Bennett Discloses Youth Annuity Plan

Government's Monetary Policy

OTTAWA, Feb. 21: (CP)—Direct opposition to any scheme of inflation was expressed in the House of Commons yesterday by Hon. Charles A. Dunning, minister of finance, in his first major pronouncement on monetary policies since the King government took office. At the same time, Mr. Dunning said the government was sympa-

Sourdoughs of '98 Still In Yukon

George Black made a plea in the sons would contribute to a central House of Commons yesterday for fund with the government and old sourdoughs of '98 who are withdraw annuities at a stipulated still in the Yukon and short of lage, possibly sixty or sixty-five.

Mrs. Black asked for liberalization of the present pension law Surf Point which allows those in absolute need \$20 monthly so that the more needy could obtain a pen-

Under the present law destitu- Cold Weather Stops Water Supply tion must be proved.

Assistants Ready

and physical education centre about the same number of men ious schools of thought in the classes is still increasing. There are There are now about thirty men church, especially: (1) on the per- now 305 ladies and girls and 196 employed with about fifty people men and boys, making a total in all in all living at Surf Point.

> Next week leaders' classes will be in the D. G. Stewart home for the started to train others for the work winter months, will be returning of assistants, leaders and instructio Porcher Island, probably next

Prospective members are always with the judicial machinery of the welcome at the classes but, as the A. W. Lipsin sailed last night on Church of England. The commis- hall is small, there is no accommo- the Prince George for a trip to

thetic to changes in the old age pension laws reducing the age limit below seventy years where it now stands. The government, however, was not prepared to go further in the field of old age legislation at

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conser-Mrs. Black Asks Pensions For vative leader, favored a national system of pensions, disclosing for the first time that he had prepared while Prime Minister the outline of OTTAWA, Feb. 21: (CP)-Mrs. a system under which young per-

Mine Closed

For Few Days

The Surf Point mine at Porcher Island is shut down temporarily owing to shortage of water caused Hundred Enrolled by the extreme cold. However, just as soon as there is a break, operaitions will be resumed. R. E. Legg. says it is planned to continue operations during the coming year Registration in the recreational shipping steadily and employing

Mrs. Legg, who has been living

Vancouver.

Woodsworth and MacInnis Are Continuing Fight at Ottawa In Favor of Votes For Orientals

OTTAWA, Feb. 21: (CP)—"This is no time for Canada to offend the Oriental nations by laying down rigid bars against Chinese, Japanese and Hindu immigration," Premier William Lyon Mackenzie King warned the House of Commons last night in opposing a resolution proposed by Angus MacInnis, C. C. F. member for Vancouver East, which would exclude all races to which the franchise is not awarded.

Franchise for the Orientals played an important part in discussion which had not ended at adjourn-

Several Liberal members expressed downright opposition to thus extending the franchise while J. S. Woodsworth and Angus MacInnis favored grant-

ing them the franchise. Granting the franchise to British Columbia Orientals was a subject for the Legislature of that province, Premier King said. That was the starting

Spring Legislative Session To Be Brief; Most Important Business At Sitting In Fall by the Boys' Band committee when

VICTORIA, Feb. 21: (CP)—The session of the British nival to assist in raising of funds Columbia Legislature opening next Tuesday will probably for new instruments. be not of more than four or five weeks' duration with the A letter from Dr. H. E. Young, principal business state health insurance and a second provincial health officer, announsession will probably be called in the fall, Premier T. D. ced that Dr. R. G. Large had been Pattullo said yesterday. Provincial policies, dependent on spection of local school children. uncompleted financial arrange-x _____ The council had communicated

await action at Ottawa, the Pre- delegation that the government cal teachers were unable to obtain tence and is being given over to the mier explained, are the loan coun- was not rushing into the plan with- positions, there was a letter from custody of a sister-in-law. The cil scheme, under which the pro- out carefully considering all sides Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, minister of other was remanded for a week ly to affect the pastoral and misstraighten out its finances, and had yet been approved. British North America Act amend-

tional burden on business through George for a trip to Vancouver. teachers.

legislation which will not be 000,000 they estimated that em- this inspection.

Before making his statement of the Roman Catholic industrial J. Alder at which the latter had ex- Thomas Kaye, official of the K. Tsuyuki of the Japanese Touryesterday, the Premier had met a school at Lejac, Fraser Lake, who pressed the view that, on account Union Oil Co., who has been a visi- ist Bureau with headquarters in mainland delegation, representing has been here for the past week at- of the large percentage of boys in tor here for a couple of days on Vancouver sailed by the Prince the majority of the province's in- tending a retreat of Oblate Fathers, the schools, he had considered it business, will sail by the Princess George last night on his return to dustries, which opposed any addi-sailed last night on the Prince advisable to have more male Adelaide tonight on his return to Vancouver after a visit here on

YOUNG BOYS ARE

Argosy, .85.

Vancouver.