Tomorrow's Tides High 8:40 a.m. 15.3 ft. 20:55 p.m. 18.2 ft. 2:25 a.m. 7.5 ft.

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14:10 p.m. 8.3 ft.

# capture of Bilbao Near Complete

## DECIDE TO APPEAL TO

Chamber of Commerce Will Urge Need of Line

The Peace River committee of + penditures on armaments and + Commerce decided at a meeting + loaded on this and succeed- + vesterday afternoon to direct its + ing generations. "This cannot + attention to trying to induce the + be contemplated without grief + canadian National Railway to \* and consternation," he said. \* build the western outlet from the Peace River by the best possible . . . . . . . . . . . . . route to the coast. Owing to the! adoption of this policy W. H. Tobey, in view of his official position, felt it was best that he should MONARCHS retire from the committee and his resignation was accepted with re-

The committee had a consulta-i tion with Olof Hanson, member for the riding, who spoke of the Crowned Heads and Dictators Are good publicity work done by the committee and urged that it be continued. At the same time he did not think the government would railway companies.

It is planned to draw up a strong alcohol or imbibe very little. freight over it. The matter will all modern British Kings. also be discussed personally with Prince Rupert this year.

Another Installment Date Passes Without Obligations Owing U. S. Being Paid

WASHINGTON, June 16:-State Department officials today added an imposing series of red ink figures to the promissory notes received from twelve European governments fifteen years ago and then replaced the note in the "war debts" files for another six months. 80 passed into default history, another semi-annual installment date, in which the European debtors should have paid into the United States treasury a total of \$205,-338,754.04.

MOSCOW, June 16:-Mr. and alcoholic beverage. He likes tea. well's films intact. He had ex-, champagne along with his guests plained that he was merely taking at banquets. was ended.

## RAIN IN MAY HEAVIER

meteorological officials reported. on some occasions.

AT ARMAMENTS 4

□ 16:—Before ❖ RAILWAYS + closing o. Imperial Con- + ference, at which delegates of + 4 Great Britain and the Domin- 4 Peace River Committee of The + ions met to consider matters + + of Empire interest and policy, + + Prime Minister Neville Cham- + + berlain spoke of the vast ex- + Rupert Chamber of + the burdens which are being +

## ARE SOBER

Mostly Temperate in Their Drinking

undertake the work of building the LONDON, June 16: (CP)—Ruling railway as a federal undertaking Europe is a sober business. To keep but only through one of the big pace with the job, the heads of most of the states keep away from

recommendation to President Hun- King George is an illustration. erford, pointing out the need for He is not a teetotaler but he is PLAN IS the line and the possibilities of rated as the most abstemious of PLAN IS gerford, pointing out the need for He is not a teetotaler but he is

Adolf Hitler, Germany's dictator, the president and the minister of drinks no liquor at all. He made railways if they decide to visit his famous putsch from a beer hall, but when he has that tired feeling he calls for tea or a glass of milk. Joseph Stalin, Russia's iron man,

is almost as stern. He unbends sometimes for a sip of wine from his native state and on occasions Premier T. D. Pattullo's announced at state affairs drinks vodka or plan for British Columbia to ancognac, but strong drink is re- nex the Yukon is an old scheme, ported forbidden in his modest previously advocated 40 years ago, home in the Kremlin.

Premier Mussolini of Italy—on a careful diet since he suffered from news of the Klondike gold strike! stomach ulcers some years ago- percolated through to astound the drinks Tuscany wines but only at outside world, the B.C.-Yukon ismeals. He never uses hard liquor, sue had become a live political and he tells his soldiers: "He who topic. drinks not at all is a sheep; he who drinks too much is an ass."

changes from tea to coffee and from coffee to tea. Wine is served only when there are guests. She may sip port at social functions, but she never touches her country's famous gin.

Tennis at 79

King Gustav of Sweden would not be playing tennis at 79 were he not sparing in both food and drink. vote was taken, prospectors were But he likes a glass of special bor- obtaining the first gold along the deaux at dinner, and perhaps a small cognac with his coffee.

Wine, usually Greek varieties, is In Moscow Stay served regularly at the palace of King George of Greece. But the King George of Greece. But the King is said to be indifferent to

Mrs. James R. Cromwell left for An exception to the rule is the Leningrad early today after the dictator of Turkey, Kemal Ataturk. unexpected excitement of their He doesn't drink while working, stay here during which Cromwell but when he lays the cares of state was arrested for taking pictures in aside he likes to get together with the street. Mrs. Cromwell is the his cronies over "raki," Turkey's former Doris Duke. American to- national liquor. It's made of pure bacco heiress. Before the Crom- raisins and is vatted especially for wells left, police returned Crom- him. Kemal also drinks scotch and

street scenes. Upon his arrest he A dinner is not complete to Leopersuaded a policeman to take him pold of the Belgians without wine. to his hotel. There he offered his, His cellar is rated unusually fine. illms for development and official He learned to enjoy stronger liquor Inspection and, after an hour and a on his frequent visits to Sweden, half, his theoretical state of arrest and he always downs the rather strong "guese," or Brussels beer, when he is a guest of Belgian sport

societies. King Christian of Denmark loves River. REGINA, June 16: (CP)—Preci- his beer. When participating in pitation in the Regina district dur- army manoeuvres he sits by the ing May was 1.24 inches, nearly roadside drinking it from a bottle seven times as much as fell during in company with his officers and There was born to Mr. and ted of Mrs. Sam Hougan, Mrs. Ri- what they are doing," he said. "But ing for the plebiscite of halibut, April, but three-quarters of an inch men. Claret usually is served at Mrs. Dan Parent this morning at chard Long, Mrs. W. B. McCallum, state medicine will come in this fishing operators on the question less than the rainfall for May 1936, dinner, with whisky and soda later the Prince Rupert General Hospi- Mrs. William Bussey and Mrs. Hugh province like dozens of other things of coming under the Halibut Mar-

Forty - Seven and One - Half Cents Being Paid This Year

Complete schedule prices for fish taken with sockeye gillnets this season is announced as fol-

Area from Millbank Sound to Cape Caution, District No. 2-Sockeye, 71/2c pound in round; cohoe and steelhead, 25c a fish; pinks, 33/4c a fish.

Skeen and Naas Rivers-Sockeye, 47½c a fish; cohoes and steelhead, 25c a fish; pinks, 33/4c

Barclay Sound, West Coast of Vancouver Island-Sockeye, 471/2c a fish; steelheads, 171/2c a fish. Seine Caught Sockeye

dressed, heads on.

areas-471/2c a fish. Coola and Kimsquit areas-371/2c ruin that has overtaken so many double blow north and south.

Annexation Rejected In Nineties Because Members Were Sceptical

· historians here report.

In 1897, a member of the legislature introduced a motion to an-Holland's Queen Wilhelmina nex the Yukon to British Columbia and the preamble of the resolution spoke of the "natural north and south land and water lines of communication over which there is already a considerable commerce."

The motion was lost when members refused to believe the mineral wealth of the region was worth New Members bothering about. At the time the famed Bonanza Creek, near Dawson city.

Newspapers of the day were filled with projects for the opening of the northern district and contended the Chilkoot Pass route was the northern part of British Columbia by the Stikine River, Dease Lake and Teslin River to Dawson.

tised by Seattle shipping firms and being: first, Mrs. Peter Wingham; poetic romances of Robert Service, second, Mrs. T. O. Morgan; consome authorities believed more people entered the Yukon by the north British Columbia and Alberta route than from Skagway. Edmonton trebled its population during the winters of '97 and '98 while prospectors waited for the ice to go out of the Mackenzie

## BIRTH NOTICE

tal, a son.

## PRICES Spanish Insurgents Over Basque Capital

Loyalists Blame Germany and Italy For Openly Aiding Rebels—Stubborn Defence Continues In Mountains

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OUT-NATIONALIST SIDE BILBAO, June 16:-Jubilant insurgent troops massed in thousands along the roads leading into the suburbs of Bilbao today ready to consolidate their greatest victory since the insurgents reached the gates of Madrid more than seven months ago. Actual occupation of the

Basque capital apparently awaited westward on Santander, 40 miles he retreat order. Between Seymour Narrows and away, along the Bay of Biscay. The Basques are reported to be Cape Caution-July 11, 371/2c a coast. It seemed evident that Gen- struggling to prevent anarchists fish; after July 11, 471/2c a fish. eral Francisco Franco. the na- from burning Bilbao and to keep it Naas, Skeena and Lowe Inlet tionalist commander in chief, from falling into insurgent hands. would prefer evacuation in order to General Francisco Franco's forces Butedale, Klemtu, Namu, Bella preserve the historic city from are threatening the capital with a

> civil war. to a leisurely pursuit of the loyalists toward the west, and the re- rising over Baracaldo, two miles lease of tens of thousands of men north of the ancient city. for a new and terrible assault on Madrid, the national capital.

Big Casualty List

VALENCIA, Spain, June 16:-Loyalist authorities, charging that Italy and Germany openly aided VANCOUVER, June 16: (CP)— the nationalists in the Bilbao offensive, issued coincidently today a casualty list naming 2445 civilians dead from air raids on Basque towns during April and 1601 wounded. These were in addition to 520 Back in 1895, '96 and '97, before persons killed and 950 wounded at

Durango, March 31. It was charged that, despite the non-intervention agreement, the nationalists received airplanes daily from Germany and Italy, in addition to artillery and automatic weapons.

Martial Law Declared

Frontier, June 16:-The Basque warships had been bombed by government has declared martial Spanish government planes. Gerlaw in Bilbao, Basque delegates on man warships bombarded Almeria the frontier announced today. Pri- in reprisal.

West Coast Vancouver Island, only the decision of the nationalist soners said thousands of Basques Barclay Sound and Tofino Inlet high command, a matter of hours continued to fight in the moun--471/2c a fish; other West Coast by direct assault, or a matter of tains and in the "El Gallo" fortifiwaters, delivered weights, 61/2c a days by pressure that would force cations east of Bilbao, where they pound in round, 71/2c a pound the demobilized Basque loyalists were cut off, and had not received

of Spain's beautiful cities in this Insurgent observers report that

serious disorders have broken out The nationalists looked forward in the Achuri section of Bilbao and columns of smoke are said to be No One Injured When Machine

Meanwhile the official Spanish insurgent radio station at Salamanca says that Franco expects to complete the capture of Bilbao forced landing in the centre of within the next twenty-four hours. Back in Patrol

LONDON, June 16: (CP)-Germany and Italy resumed participation in the non-intervention committee and Spanish coastal patrol today, a communique issued by German and Italian ambassadors said.

Capt. Evan Wallace, acting chairman of the non-intervention committee, has been informed that the two powers will again send delegates to the committee and order warships to renew the patrol work in Spanish waters.

The two countries had withdrawn HENDAYE, French - Spanish May 31 after Italian and German 6.5c.

Night Proved Enjoyable comes Bride of Edward Foster Affair At Stewart

solation, Mrs. Joe Ratchford.

who presided.

Banquet of Ladies of Moose Last Miss Alice Kathleen Wakefield Be- 5.5c.

In honor of several new mem- The marriage took place recently 7.6c and 5.5c. not as practical as the one through bers who have been admitted re- at St. Felix Roman Catholic Joe Baker, 6,500, Cold Storage, 7c cently, there was an enjoyable Church in Stewart, Rev. Father and 5.5c. banquet of the Ladies of the Moose Anthony Meulenberg officiating, of Norma W., 3,000, Atlin, 7.1c and Previous to the gold rush, the in the Boston Cafe last night, about eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Alice Kathleen Wakefield, 5.5c. B. C. Legislature dealt with nu- thirty being present. During the J. Wakefield, to Edward Foster of merous plans to build railways into dinner community singing was en- Big Missouri. The bride, who lived this north country from the north coast but none passed the house. joyed with Mrs. Hugh Smith pre- in Prince Rupert with her parents Though it received less publicity siding at the piano and later court as a young girl, is the grandthan the Chilkoot Pass, well adver- whist was played, the prize winners daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Perry of this city.

## STATE MEDICINE FORECAST

A pleasant feature of the eve- REGINA, June 16: (CP)-Prening's proceedings was the presen- mier W. J. Patterson of Saskattation to Mrs. Hugh Smith of a chewan forecast state medicine handsome reading lamp as a token would be introduced into the pro- silver was quoted at 443/4c per of appreciation for her long and vince "step by step," speaking be- ounce on the New York metal effective service as recorder. The fore the Saskatchewan Social Ser- market today. presentation was made by the se- vice Council's annual meeting. "We nior regent, Mrs. William Bussey, have gone farther along the road; Notices posted on the local estimated cost of \$6,000. It is exto practical state medicine than waterfront announce an extension pected a lodge will be instituted in The committee in charge consis- many places that only talk about until June 25 of the time of clos- Stewart before long. step by step."

Steel Workers' Strike in United States by no Means Unanimous; Mayor Claims "Murderous Element"

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 16: (CP)-Ray Thomas, who said that he spoke for an estimated ten thousand non-striking steel workers, today conferred with Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., for the announced purpose asking Purnell to open the

strike-bound mills tomorrow. Thomas said that forces were determined to go back to their jobs despite the threat of Committee for Industrial Organization leaders to prevent their return by use of picket "flying

squads."

Intervention Sought JOHNSTOWN, June 16: (CP) -Mayor Daniel Shields appealed to President Franklin D. Roosevelt today to intervene in the Johnstown steel strike to "remove a murderous element that now infests the city."

Crashed Into Light Well Yesterday

OAKLAND, Cal., June 16:-An airplane, out of gasoline, made a downtown Oakland yesterday, worshipful master of Tsimpsean crashing into a light well of the 14-storey central bank of Oakland building af Fourteenth Street and Broadway. No one was injured.

Summary

American-170,500 pounds, 8.1c and 6.5c to 8.7c and 6.5c. Canadian-58,500 pounds, 7c and 5.5c to 7.6c and 5.5c.

American Yukon, 30,000, Atlin, 8.5c and

Arrow, 35,000, Pacific, 8.3c and

Sentinel, 25,000, Cold Storage, 8.6c and 6.5c.

Estep, 25,000, Royal, 8.7c and 6.5c. floral tributes. President, 22,000, Booth, 8.1c and

Condor, 12,500, Cold Storage, 8.2c and 6.5c. Middleton, 21,000, Booth, 8.5c and

Canadian Viking, 14,000, Atlin, 7.3c and

Edward Lipsett, 8,000, Storage, 7c and 5.5c. Covenant, 22,000, Cold Storage.

R. W., 5,000, Pacific, 7.2c and 5.5c.

FORMER GOVERNOR

OF OHIO IS HERE pionship. Prominent passengers going north among the tourists for the round trip to Alaska aboard the Stewart Masons steamer Prince Rupert today included Hon. George A. White. for-

BAR SILVER NEW YORK, June 16: (CP)-Bar

mer Governor of Ohio, and Mrs.

keting Act provisions.

## TRIBUTE OF COMMUNITY

Final Obsequial Honors For Late S. D. Macdonald This Afternoon-Many Attend

With a large and representative congregation in attendance to pay final tributes of respect, sympathy and esteem, the funeral of the late Simon Donald Macdonald, prominent pioneer newspaperman and labor leader of this city, took place this afternoon from First Presbyterian Church to Fairview Cemetery. The community united generally in honoring in death one who had been a leader in many phases of its life.

The church service was conducted by Rev. Dr. J. W. Stevenson who spoke appropriately and sympathetically. Mrs. E. J. Smith presided at the organ to accompany. the hymns which were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. Jarvis H. McLeod sang "Somewhere the Sun is Shining."

Prior to the church service, Masonic rites were opened at the Temple, members of the craft proceeding in procession to the church to join the service there. There was another Masonic procession from the church to the junction of First, Second and Third Avenues where cars were taken. Members of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council, under Acting President T. B. Black, also paraded and the concourse was a large and impressive one.

At the cemetery there was a Masonic committal service under the direction of E. J. Smith, acting Lodge of which deceased was a member and former officer. G. V. Wilkinson, as director of ceremonies, was in charge of the Masonic procession.

Honorary pallbearers were J. J. Gillis, James Black, Frank Derry, Thomas B. Black, H. G. Kennedy, G. W. Abbott, George Anderson, Howard Steen, W. J. Raymond, William Reid, A. O. Franks, John Campbell, J. M. Campbell, Thomas Elliott, Thomas Fraser, Max Heilbroner, J. S. Irvine and S. C. Thomson.

The active pallbearers were Frank Dibb, W. M. Brown, Ben Dalgarno, John R. Mitchell, H. W. Birch and J. A. Frew.

There was a mass of beautiful

## Portland Men Way to Fight

E. W. Johnson, president of the Oregon Credit Men's Association, and F. A. Dudley, manager, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Portland and will proceed by this evening's train to Chicago to attend the fight on June 22 between James J. Braddock and Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight boxing cham-

Tenders Being Called For \$6.000 Structure—Lodge to Be Instituted

have been called for the erection of

Baseball Scores Pacific Coast League Oakland 6, Portland 3.