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MARIE ED IN ERRACE IS BUSY

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terior Town Looks More Prosperous Than for Years- Work For Everybody

Looks Cheerful

Ils Have Orders for all Summer More Poles Being Taken Out

(By H. F. Pullen) TERRACE, April 28: - This wn seems to be busier than it as been for many years. The ills are working and the operars say they have orders on and to keep them going all sumer. More poles are being taken at than last year and it seems kely there will be some activity

Everybody in Terrace seems appy about the prospects. Contable McKenney of the provincia! olice says there is work in the amps for everyone that wants it. few people with families are till drawing relief but from inuiries made around the place it fould seem as if everyone will e working very soon. Road work starting up in a few days and ill continue all summer.

There is as yet no definite in ormation as to what is to be one this year on the Ominec. old Quartz but it is the general nderstanding that operations Il continue there. Columario at sk is still closed but the liquid was are refusing to sell the outand the opinion is that a remanization will be arranged and mine worked again.

George Little, who has in hand lans for export timber operaons next year, is also mining on property near the Columario and some good ore is being shown Terrace from his mine.

It is too early to tell what the ruit prospects may be. So far verything looks promising. The ardens are about a week later han those in Prince Rupert. damlin & Thompson plan to com mence shipping asparagus to the rince Rupert market in a few lays. It is coming on well and l be followed by other garder

is quite cheering to visit just now. Everybody ems happy and full of optimism. he pessimists have been put to ut and the future looks rosy.

Visited Marler

and Mrs Olof Hanson Due In Smithers Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Hanson are due in Smithers on Saturday after having been in Ottawa for the ession of Parliament. Recently ney were in Washington, D. C here they called on Sir Herber! Marler, Canadian minister to the nited States, and Mrs. Marler.

Weather Forecast

Furnished through the courtesy of Dominion Meteorological Bureau at storia and Prince Rupert. This fore compiled from observations ta hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow).

General Synopsis - Pressure falling off north coast and weather is becoming colder in British columbia with light scattered

Prince Rupert District and Queen Charlotte Islands-Strong southerly winds partly cloudy

with light rain.

PATTULLO COMING VANCOUVER-Premier T. D. Pattullo indicated yesterday that he intends to embark on an extensive campaign trip to Prince Rupert and interior points by airplane. His plans are not yet completed.

WINS THOUSAND GUINEAS NEWMARKET, Suffolk, Eng.-E. de St. Alary's Le Ksar won the Two Thousand Guineas today. It is the first of the season's classics for three year olds. M. Boussac's Goya was second and Mrs. G. Miller's Midday Sun third.

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

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .19. Big Missouri, .51. Bralorne, 7.00. B. R. Con., .04. Aztec, .09. Cariboo Quartz, 1.50. Dentonia, .15. Dunwell, .031/4. Golconda, .09. Minto, .32. Meridian, $.02\frac{1}{2}$. Fairview Amalg., .091/2. Noble Five, .07. Pend Oreille, 3.10. Pioneer, 4.85. Porter Idaho, .05. Premier, 2.77. Reeves McDonald, 1.12. Reno, .95. Reward, .14. Relief Arlington, .19. Salmon Gold, .093/4. Taylor Bridge, .07. Wayside, .031/2. Hedley Amalgamated. .10. Premier Border, .031/4. Silbak Premier, 2.90. Congress, .081/4. Silver Crest, .07. Home Gold, .021/2. Grandview, .17. Indian, .021/2. Quatsino Copper, .05. Quesnel Quartz, .10. Offs

A. P. Con., .35. Calmont, .60. C. & E., 3.40. Freehold, .091/2. McDougal Segur, .22. Mercury, 32. Okalta, 1,42. Pacalta, .18. Home Oil, 1.80. Weymarn, .24.

Toronto Beattie, 1.28. Central Patricia, 3.05. God's Lake, .52. Lee Gold, .04. Little Long Lac, 5.75. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.28. Pickle Crow, 6.05. Red Lake Gold Shore, .60. San Antonio, 1.60. Sherritt Gordon, 2.30. Smelter Gold, .04. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.03. Oklend, .29. Mosher, .65. Gilbec, .031/2. Madsen Red Lake, .83. Stadacona, 1.50. Frontier Red Lake, .20. Francoeur, 1.00. Manitoba & Eastern, .031/2. Moneta Porcupine, 1.38. Bous Cadillac, .60. Rubec, .053/4. Thompson Cadillac, .86. Bankfield, .95. East Malartic, 1.05.

Uchi Gold, .90. BUFFALO BARBECUE

Preston East Dome, 1.05.

McQuaig Red Lake, .18.

Rajah Red Lake, .21.

Kerr Addison, 2.45.

Hutchison Lake, .22.

Dawson White, .20.

Aldermac, 1.11.

West Coast of Vancouver Isl 28: (CP)—A buffalo barbecue in smooth. Strong winds shifting to City Park will feature the Corona- Dead Tree Point—Part cloudy, aska and down to British Columbus Speak of the Tsimpseans as "white was removed to Good Samaritan 5c. Southwest, cloudy with some light tion Day celebration in this town, calm, barometer, 29.72; sea bia as late as 1300 A.D. He him-men." This was afterwards dissmooth. 100 miles west of Regina.

MOVING ON

Rebels Claim to be Getting Upper Hand Once Again in Spanish Civil War

Fierce Attacks

Bilbao, Madrid and Valencia Are All Subjected to Heavy Bombardments

north coast evidently imminent, a new and intensified artillery bombardment of Madrid was begun Two Actors Hurt vesterday, bringing further death Two Actors Hurt yesterday, bringing further death and destruction to the shattered capital. There was also a withering attack upon Valencia on the south coast.

The insurgents, asserting that they were gaining the ascendency in all sectors, claimed to have captured several thousand loyalist prisoners in the course of their advance upon Bilbao.

ALICE ARM

From Northern Camp

Within a few hours after having reached the city from Alice Arm aboard the steamer Catala yester- U. S. S. Arizona Will be in Bremerday afternoon, Gus Carlson, pioneer prospector of Alice Arm, passed away at 7 o'clock last night in he Prince Rupert General Hospital. A sufferer from asthma for ears, Mr. Carlson was in a critica endition when he landed here. He 'ost consciousness while being removed from the steamer to the hospital and expired without regaining it. Coronory thrombosis was diagnozed as the immediate cause of death.

The late Mr. Carlson had been located at Alice Arm for some twenty-five years or so and waassociated with some of the early mining discoveries in that camp. He was a native of Sweden and was about seventy years of age. He was unmarried.

Funeral arrangements are in the B. C. Undertakers.

Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Hazelton-Clear, calm, 42 Smithers-Part cloudy, calm

Burns Lake-Bright, calm, 30. Terrace-Cloudy, south wind

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 42. Alice Arm-Rain, calm, 38. Anyox-Rain, calm, 37.

Stewart-Rain, calm, 36. Victoria - Cloudy, southwes wind, 24 miles per hour; baro meter, 29.88.

wind, 18 miles per hour; barometer, 29.92.

barometer, 29.72. Vancouver-Clear, calm, baro came from Asia "crossing in suc- and the confusion of tongues.

meter, 29.88. meter, 30.92; sea smooth.

perature, 40. slight chop.

Late Telegraphs INSURGENTS Burns Lake Man And Stranger From East Die Near Pr. George

Eight Freight Cars Leave Tracks at Chilako-Poles And + in Prince Rupert at the forth- + Fish Shipments Suffer—One of Victims Known in Prince Rupert

Two men-Gunnar Logie, aged 40, Burns Lake, and been selected social Credit + MADRID, April 28:-The insur- Tador Pickmin alias Theodore Paquiet, aged 55, Montreal & candidate for Skeena, Capt. * gents appear to be gaining the up- -both said at railway offices here to have been trespas- * Colthurst states. per hand again in the Spanish civil sers, were killed when the Canadian National Railways * war. With the fall of Bilbao, Basque eastbound mixed train which left here Monday night was government stronghold on the derailed at 4:15 Tuesday afternoon at the east switch of

Edward Everett Horton and Lucien Some of the poles slid off the open Littlefield Injured When Car Skids and Leaves Road

injuries yesterday when an auto- east. mobile in which they were driving skidded and left the road near MAN DIES Lake Arrowhead. Neither was ser-iously injured.

Gus Carlson Succumbs in Hospital Shortly After Arrival Big Battleship To Get Long Overhaul The other man was a stranger in this district. The two men were

ton Navy Yard For Three Months

SEATTLE, April 28:- The Uni-

Conductor George Raymond of Smithers was in charge of the One of the dead men, Logie, a

Norwegian. was quite well known: in Prince Rupert through frequent; visits here. He was an expert skier. riding the rods under one of the to Prince George and turned over to the coroner there.

JUDGES' PAY RAISED

LOS ANGELES, April 28:-Salted States Navy battleship Arizona aries of Los Angeles Supreme Court arrived at Bremerton Navy Yard judges have been raised to \$10,000 today for a three months' overhaul. by the California Legislature.

Visit to Museum Causes One To Ponder on Early History Of Natives in These Parts

(By Mrs. J. B. Gibson of the Museum Board)

During a visit to the Northern British Columbia Mueum, where stone adzes, pestles and mortars, bows made from the finest of yew woods and many other specimens of primitive native art and craftsmanship are to be seen, Amelia Larhart he thoughtful observer ponders a moment and considers; just what is the background of the people who so painstakingly carved these implements and from whence came bal migration of 1,000 miles in a

space of 150 years.

It is only recently that Domin- The native tribes known as the ion ethnologists have ascertain- Tsimpseans, are to be found lived the probable origin of the ing in the valleys and coast areas British Columbia Indian. Through between and adjacent to the BURBANK, Cal., April 28:-Mrs. means of extensive research in divided into three main groups able to resume her world flight by means of extensive research in divided into three main groups able to resume her world flight by chanical engineer of the experiarts and crafts of these people and are called by the dialect the end of this week as had been and the comparing of this know they speak—the Nishgas, the reported, it was stated last night by ledge with similar information people on the Naas; the Tsimp her husband. Repairs to her plane pertaining to the inhabitants of seans, the people on the coast; following its recent crash at Hono-Siberia and Mongolia it has been in the Kitiksheans, those on lulu cannot be completed in less possible to trace their movements the Skeena. The Kitiksheans have than three weeks so it will be the Estevan — Cloudy, northwest from Asia to British Columbia. a legend which explains how it is end of May before she can get D. Jenness, of the Victoria ing languages having a common Prince George- Cloudy, calm, Memorial Museum, Ottawa, is of root. It is not unlike the story in the opinion that the Indians Genesis of the tower of Babel

cessive waves, with great inter- Thought Them White Alert Bay-Calm, cloudy, baro- vals between invasions." He Though the Tsimpsean tribes spent months in investigation and were in closer proximity to Fort Bull Harbor - Part cloudy, believes that the British Columbia Vancouver than those in the inshowers; barometer, 29.84; tem- races were once Sun-worshippers terior directly east of them, their extended in his recent bereave-The legend of "The Sun House" territory remained untouched by ment. Loan of cars at the funeral 6c. Triple Island - Part cloudy, that is related by the Kitkatla's any real contact with the white is especially appreciated. southwest wind, 5 miles per hour; lends considerable strength to man for a considerably longer this hypothesis. Dr. Marius Bar- period. This was accounted for Langara Island- Part cloudy, beau, of the archaeological de- by the monopoly of the trade southwest wind, 16 miles per partment at Otlawa, informs us which they had with the neigh- LOS ANGELES, April 28:-Suf- 5c. SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., April hour; barometer, 29.78; sea that Asiatic peoples were cross- boring tribes. Simon Fraser was fering from an abscessed throat, Arctic, 5,500, Atlin, 7c and 5c.

self has been able to trace a tri- (Continued on Page Four) Her condition is not serious.

* Social Credit Choice Here ‡

Capt. J., Bowen-Colthurst of + Terrace and Sooke, Vancouver * + Island, advised the Daily News + + today that he has been asked + + to be a Social Credit candidate + * coming provincial election. * + Capt. Colthurst is due to ar- + + rive here on the Cardena Fri- + * day night. Nigel Sherwood has *

the siding at Chilako, third station Stockton Strike west of Prince George, and thirteen Is Now Settled miles from that city. Eight freight cars, six laden with poles and two

with fish, left the tracks. One of Bargaining Granted and Cansubjected to a twelve hour delay. ning Plants Reopen

cars into the Nechako River. One car of frozen fish had to be transresumed operations today.

train. A. J. Rogers of Prince George ARMY HEAD was engineer.

World Second in Command

cars. The bodies have been taken Commissioner John McMillan, data sheets indicated that the woterritorial commander of the Sal-|men had the edge over the men in vation Army for Canada, who, with the tests of sensitivity of taste in Mrs. McMillan, paid a visit to uch factors as saltiness, sweetness, Prince Rupert and Alaska last fall, bitterness, aromatic principle and has been appointed Chief of Staff ish taste with and without salt. of the Army, second in command Ability to judge texture and aponly to General Evangeline Booth, bearance also entered into the aboard the Queen Mary for Lon- men. They appeared to have the don, England, where their future most discriminating reactions. headquarters will be made. Com- Practically all were able to detect missioner McMillan succeeds Commissioner Henry W. Mapp, who has been forced to relinquish the important international Army post on account of a breakdown in health. Commissioner McMillan's successor as head of the Army in Canada has not yet been named.

Will Not Start Out on World Flight At End of This Week As Suggested

Card of Thanks

Alex McIntyre desires to express 7.5c and 6c. thanks to many friends for kind- Yukon, 22,000, Pacific, 7.6c and nesses and expressions of sympathy 6c

ACTRESS IN HOSPITAL

ing the Bering Straits into Al- amazed to hear the Dene nation Lola Lane, moving picture actress, Melville, 8,000, Pacific, 6.8c and

: TESTING TESTERS

• Outside Assistance Secured By Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station

To Judge Fish

Is Part of Program Designed To Improve Halibut Handling Markets

In connection with a special + program which has been under-+ taken by the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station this summer with a view to determining methods of improving ways of handling of halibut in storage and shipment, services have been obtained of representative Prince Rupert people as testers twice a month for a year of the quality of the cars turned over. The train was Union Recognition For Collective samples of frozen fish being kept at the station under conditions as far as possible paralleling the conditions they would meet under STOCKTON, April 28:-A settle-|shipment and storage. A panel of ferred. The passengers were taken ment of the recent bitter strike dis- five persons is being chosen to give LOS ANGELES, April 28:-Ed- into Prince George and the train pute having been reached with re- this assistance and yesterday afward Everett Horton and Lucien was today consolidated with a fish cognition by the companies of the ternoon a dozen gathered at the Littlefield, both well known talk- extra which left Prince Rupert union for collective bargaining pur- station to take tests of senses of ing picture comedians, sustained Tuesday evening and proceeded poses, four Stockton canning plants; taste, smell and other abilities to act in this connection. The twelve from which the choices are to be made are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mac-Callum, H. M. D. Lambe, James L. Lee, Dr. L. W. Kergin, Miss Ruth Gillies, Col. J. W. Nicholls, Mrs. W. A. Riddell, Mrs. N. M. Carter, Miss Winnie Tucker and Mrs W. E. Drake. The selections will be an-The other man was a stranger in Commissioner John McMillan Now nounced after compilation of the data sheets has been completed.

A preliminary scanning of the commissioner and Mrs. McMillan tests. The ladies struck the right sailed last week from New York answers more often than did the which fish samples had been air frozen. There was difficulty, however, to distinguish quick brine frozen fish from the fresh fish.

fish which are to ensue judging will be made on the basis of texture, cooking, appearance, flavor and odor. In the cooking of the fish for the purposes of the tests a method of broiling devised by the late Mrs. Evelyne Spencer with a particular view to conserving the Further Delayed flavor is to be used. Particular attention will be paid to determine the time when the fish begins to lose its finest quality. Suggestions as to possible methods of improvements will also be carefully watched for.

In the periodical tests of the

These particular tests are being mental station staff.

Halibut Sales

Summary American—58,000 pounds, 7.6c and 6c to 7.8c and 6c. Canadian — 56,500 pounds, 6.7c and 5c to 7c and 5c.

American Tatoosh, 24,000, Cold Storage,

Tuscan, 12,000, Booth, 7.8c and

Canadian Dovre B., 20,000, Cold Storage, 6.7c and 5c.

Southend, 14,000, Pacific, 7c and