# Ceremonies At Post Office Here

BULLETINS

LOCAL YOUTH DIES

Knox Hotel, died in Vancouver

yesterday. He was twenty years

of age and had been a sufferer

for some time from Bright's Di-

sease. He had gone south two

weeks ago in the hope that the

QUAKE KILLS 300

dred persons have been killed

here said. It is feared that to-

tal casualties may be much larg-

ST. BONIFACE WINS

defeated Oshawa Generals by a

score of 7 to 1 last night to win

the Memorial Cup, emblematic

of Dominion junior hockey su-

KILLED IN MINE

ern Empire mine near here

plunged 800 feet into the shaft.

Beardmore is 125 miles northeast

of Port Arthur. The injured were

taken to Port Arthur hospital, all

in a serious condition. A de-

fective clutch broke loose, hurl-

ing the cage to the bottom of the

INSURGENTS DRIVE ON

surgents completed occupation of

Aran Valley in the Pyrenees to-

day, hoisting the red and gold

banner of General Franco on the

Spanish frontier. Advance pa-

trols, striking eastward, have es-

tablished contact with Franch

EXPLOSION IN SHOP

was killed, and Louis Bourassa

and John Dymtruck, both 56,

were seriously injured in an ex-

plosion in a surface blacksmith

shop at the Marcus mine, nine

miles east of here. The injured

were rushed to hospital. The ex-

plosion was from a cause not im-

LIQUOR STORE ROBBED

Sam Ryder, both of Hope, were

arrested by British Columbia po-

lice Tuesday and charged with

possession of stolen goods after

discovery of the robbery at the

week-end of the government

liquor store here. Goods worth

DAMAGE AGAINST SMELTER

ington State, who claimed nearly

\$3,000,000 compensation for dam-

ages allegedly caused by Trail

smelter fumes, were on Tuesday

awarded \$78,000 by an interna-

tional tribunal set up to deal

day and cold at night.

OTTAWA-Resident of Wash-

**HOPE**—Leonard Hedstrom and

mediately determined.

\$233 were taken.

EDMONTON-John Prisner, 50,

border officials today.

PONT DU ROI, France- In-

premacy.

TORONTO-St. Boniface Seals

AUKARA, Turkey-Three hun-

change might prove of benefit.



OLOF HANSON M.P.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the cornerstone of the city on the Prince Rupert this new federal building on Third Avenue will be laid by Olof morning from the south. The ses-Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, with formalities customary to sions of the board, being conductsuch occasions. F. A. MacCallum, president of the Prince tial information, will take place to-Rupert Chamber of Commerce, will preside over the cere- morrow and Friday. The board will monies and other speakers will include Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix proceed by Friday evening's train D.D., Bishop of Caledonia; Rt. Rev. E. M. Bunoz O.M.I., to Prince George. Shop of Northern British Columbia and the Yukon, and ity Commissioner W. J. Alder. There will be a guard been made of illegal entry of Japhonor from the 102nd Battery, Royal Canadian Artill-; anese to this province.

Mr. Hanson, who will read a message from Hon. Railway Officials J. A. Cardin, minister of public works, regretting his bility to be present at the cornerstone laying, will be pre-ented with an engraved silver trowel by J. G. Bennett of On Tour Of North he contracting firm of Bennett & White.

A copper box being deposited in the cornerstone will intain records appropriate to the occasion, copies of toay's newspapers recording the proceedings, new silverinage and other mementoes.

### onderful Display Anti-Nazis Are Of Aurora Borealis Arrested Tuesday Seen At Terrace In Czech Capital

previous fine shows of this nature a flag were arrested yesterday. but, never before in local memory, were the shooting rays of light of a rosy red hue as was the case on Friday. The night was calm and the sky streaked with Sirrus Cloud! appearing grey in the light of the ometer, 30.18; temperature, 38; moon. From behind this fairylike light swell. and attenuated curtain there arose Triple Island—Clear, northerly Disorders At from the northern horizon dancing wind, 12 miles per hour; light shafts of rosy light. Right across chop. he north and low down there was northerly wind, 4 miles per hour the familiar whitish belt.

## Alaska Motor

And Cordova After Being Delayed by Storms

erable anxiety had been felt when meter, 30.10. ed on a voyage to the westward was wind, four miles per hour; baro Is Dead Here resterday reported safe and on her meter, 30.18. way to Seward and Cordova after laving been held up at Fort Willams for several days on account f stormy weather.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Rupert General Hospital was in session last night with the president, Mrs. J. R. Morison, in the chair. The raffle of a round trip O Vancouver netted \$160, it was reported. Miss Jessie Rothwell oflered a quilt to be raffled. Arangements were completed for a elephone bridge May 6. Mrs. F. S. valton, sewing convenor, reported 2 baby gowns completed. Mrs. R. McIntosh presented babies woolen clothing. Twelve new mattresses are being ordered.

F. A. MacCALLUM

Today's Weather

(Government "elegraphs)

light swell.

perature, 40; light chop.

temperature, 33; sea smooth.

Terrace-Clear, calm, 34.

Anyox-Clear, calm, 33.

Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 40.

Alice Arm-Clear, calm, 38.

Hazelton-Clear, calm, 39.

Smithers-Cloudy, calm, 44.

Burns Lake-Clear, calm, 29.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League

Boston 1, New York 13.

Chicago, 8, Cincinnati 7.

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.

New York 5-0, Boston 3-6.

St. Louis 6, Cleveland 2.

Detroit 3, Chicago 4.

Brooklyn 12, Philodelphia 5.

American League

Philadelphia 9, Washington 2.

Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 39.

General Supertintendent for British Columbia and His Party Spending Day In City

S. T. Moodie, general superintendent of the Canadian National Railways for British Columbia with headquarters in Vancouver, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from the south in the course of an official tour over northern lines. He will proceed to Prince George on this evening's train to spend a couple of days and from there will return to Vancouver via Jasper Park.

TERRACE, April 20.— On the PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, April Mr. Moodie's party includes night of Good Friday there was a 20.-A dozen anti-Nazis who sought Samuel Morrison, district engineer; wonderful display of Northern to enter the German embassy resi- C. J. Quantic, superintendent of Lights here. There have been dence here and take possession of motive power for British Columbia; G. A. McNicholl, general passenger agent, and J. M. McRae, general freight agent. W. H. Tobey, divisional superintendent here, wili accompany the party to the in-Prince Rupert-Clear, calm; bar- terior.

# Langara Island—Part cloudy San Francisco

north wind; barometer, 30.15; tem-SAN FRANCISCO, April 20: -Bull Harbor-Clear, calm; baro- Twelve men were injured when meter, 30.06 temperature, 39; light Committee on Industrial Organization sympathizers attacked Sea-Alert Bay-Part cloudy, light men's Union Pickets who were Polar Bear on Her Way to Seward southeast wind; barometer, 30.09; posted at the steamer Sea Thrush in connection with work on which Estean-Clear, northerly wind agreement violation had been alfour miles per hour; barometer leged.

### Victoria-Clear, northerly wind JUNEAU, April 20.—The motorship Polar Bear, for which considvanouver — Clear, doi: baroVictoria—Clear, flor dietry in the first state of the considvanouver — Clear, calm; baroVanouver — Clear, calm; baro-

Former Resident of Queen Charlotte City Dies In Local Hospital Following Brief Illness

Following a brief illness, the Weather Forecast death occurred in the Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday afternoon of Henri Morreau, for the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at merly of Queen Charlotte City Victoria and Prince Rupert. This foreand for the past few months a ken at 5 a.m. today and covers the 36 resident of Prince Rupert. For hour period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow). some years Mr. Morreau had con- General Synopsis-Pressure is ducted a machine shop at Queen high over British Columbia but is Charlotte and had come here to falling in the south, the weather engage in a similar business. He is has been fair and somewhat coolsurvived by his widow and young er throughout the province. daughter. He was a French-Cana | Prince Rupert and Queen Chardian and thirty-four years of age lotte Islands-Moderate to fresh

Funeral arrangements are in the northeast winds, fine and warm by hands of B. C. Undertakers.

# Of New Federal ing Being Laid Today

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# BOARD OF

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Special Probe Into Alleged Illegal Japanese Immigration To Sit In Prince Rupert Tomorrow

To conduct an immigration board of review for the purpos of obtaining information, if any regarding illegal entry to Canada; of alien immigrants, Dr. Hugh L Keenleyside of Ottawa, F. W. Taylor, department of immigration Vancouver, and Inspector George! W. Fish, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Vancouver, arrived in the

This inquiry is being held as a result of allegations which have

| barometer, 30.20; temperature, 32; Committee On Industrial Organization Sympathizers Attack Sea-Dead Tree Point - Clear, light men's Union Pickets

### with the matter. In a unanimous report, the smelter company was instructed to maintain corrective measures designed to prevent further similar damage.

Furnished through the courtesy o

### Heavy Losses

Steels Among Those to Drop John Crawford Brasell, 20, son Sharply Owing to Trade of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brassell, Uncertainty

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Heavy losses were recorded on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday with industrials dropping three points and more. Among the heavy losers were United States and Bethleham Steel. Uncertainty of trade and dullness in the automotive industrials were among the depressive factors. and twenty villages shaken to the

### ground by a violent earthquake in Central Anatolia, reports Radio Probe In United States

Investigation Into Alleged Monopoly to Get Under Way By June

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20 .-The Federal Communications Commission plans to get the radio monopoly investigation under way in June, it is announced. Prelimin-BEARDMORE, Ont .- Joe Barr, aries are now being arranged. 25, was killed and six were injured when a cage at the North-

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

Vancouver B. C. Nickel, .18. Big Missouri, .43.

loina 8.60. Aztec, .071/ Cariboo Quartz, 2.05. Dentonia, .08. Golconda. .041/2. Minto, .021/4. Fairview,  $.03\frac{1}{2}$ . Noble Five, .023/4. Pend Orielle, 1.65. Pioneer, 3.05. Porter Idaho, .021/2. Premier, 2.04. Reeves McDonald, .28. Reno. .52. Relief Arlington, .18. Reward, .04. Salmon Gold, .05. Hedley Amalg. .041/2. Premier Border, .011/4. Silbak Premier, 1.65. Congress. .003/4. Home Gold, 06. Indian. .02. Quatsino Copper, .03. Haida. .08.

Oils A. P. Con., .22. Calmont. .42. C. & E., 2.30. Freehold. 053/4. Hargal, .26. McDougall Segur, .21. Merucry, .13. Okalta, 1.71. Pacalta, .09. Home Oil, 1.30. Toronto

Beattie, 1.09. Central Patricia, 2.55. Gods Lake, .42. Little Long Lac, 4.25. McKenzie Red Lake, .95. Pickle Crow, 4.55. Red Lake Gold Shore, .19. San Antonio, 1.25. Sherritt Gordon, 1.10. Smelters Gold, .011/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 3.45. Oklend, .13. Mosher, .28. Madsen Red Lake, .32. Stadacona, .65. Francoeur, .36. Moneta Porcupine, 2.16. Bouscadillac, .09. Thompson Cadillac, .27. Bankfield, .82. East Malartic, 1.55. Preston East Dome, .87. Hutchison Lake, .061/2. Dawson White, .031/4. Aldermac, .53. Kerr Addison, 1.80. Uchi Gold, 1.41. Int. Nickel, 46.50. Noranda, 56.75. Cons. Smelters, 56.00. Hardrock, 1.98. Barber Larder, .38. Rand Malartic, .40. Athona,  $.08\frac{1}{2}$ .

## SINO-JAP ANIMOSTY

Present Conflict Had Its Beginnings Many Centuries Ago

### Just An Echo

Years Ago Chinese Rather Than Nipponese Were Aggressors

prehension.

it is an echo of an endless train Shantung Province. of desperate clashes between the two yellow-skinned peoples of the east-China and Japan.

Today the spectacle presented to the world is one of a mighty- In Fish Waters well - equipped Japanese military In Fish Waters well - equipped Japanese military machine operating against floundering, but stubborn, Chinese horde. However, it was not always in this perspective that wars we: fought between the Mongols of China and the Mongols of Japan.

Military annals record the fact that in the thirteenth century there was a dramatic struggle between the mighty and warlike Tartar Mongols who were then the shall be no such incursions. rulers of China, and the rude but peace-loving inhabitants of Japan. which was at that time a small island empire off the Chinese coast.

Peaceful at First Chinese relations with Japan began in 779 A. D. when the peaceful Suny dynasty was in power in China. Relations were of the 5c. friendliest, and all the Oriental blandishments of humility and extravagant courtesy went into the exchanges of diplomatic correspondence between the two nations In the twelfth century, however the Sung dynasty was overthrown by the war-loving Tartars and

soon China had changed from a peaceful nation to a warlike nation. The famous Mongol warrior and emperor, Kublai Khan, looking 50. for new lands to conquer, spied the islands strung along the Chinese coast. These islands although volcanic and often shaken and 5c. by tidal waves and earthquakes, were reputed to be rich in rice and food-stuffs. Kublai Khan sent an expedition of 10,000 men against

the very name of Kublai Khan 5c. was enough to induce wild terror. the Chinese forces met unexpectedly stubborn resistance and re-turned home in somewhat disgrace- Alaska Liquor ful defeat. In 1279 Kublai Khan Stores Ask To sent an ultimatum borne by nine Stores Ask To envoys. All nine were decapitated by the Japanese, who had already Extend Hours begun mobilization to meet the in-

out his mighty military machine, are seeking a change in hours and prepared to embark on a voy- whereby they would be permitted age designated to teach the Jap- to remain open from 10 a.m. until anese "upstarts" a proper respect 10 p.m., until 12 midnight before for Chinese might. holidays and from 1 to 8 p.m. on

The Chinese forces set sail in a Sundays. This, it is contended, mighty armada of huge sailing would have the effect of eliminatjunks, ships larger than any the ing bootleggers. Jananese had ever seen before The Japanese, in many small junks, went out to meet the im- when Japan, having undertaken posing enemy. The records contain the study of western civilized a description of a mighty sea bat- methods, and western military tle, lasting two days, in which the methods, launched a smartly train-Japanese, fighting guerrilla war- ed military force against a decadfare, and finally aided by a mighty ent and paralyzed China to inflict typhoon which swept the huge a stunning defeat upon the mainbut uncontrollable Chinese vesse's landers, most of the fighting takon to Japanese reefs, won a great ing place in Chinese territory. victory.

Quiet Until 1894

ing and friendship . . . until 1891

### JAPS START OFFENSIVE

Have Started to Retaliate For Recent Reverses At Hands Of Chinese

SHANGHAI, April 20:- Heavy Japanese troop movements in southern Shantung Province indicate intensification of the counteroffensive in retaliation for recent Chinese victories. The Japanese claim victories for their own forces during the last twenty-four hours.

The driving Japanese offensive today thrust back the central SHANGHAI, April 20: - War China army in two major battles spreads farther into China. The along a fifty mile front in southworld looks on with increasing ap- ern Shantung Province. The offensive checked optimism the But to military archivists, who Chinese had shown with the Taier keep the records of all military chwang victory. Now they appear conflicts since the dawn of history, to be making their last stand in

# Special Patrol

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 20 .-A special patrol by the coastguard of fishing areas in the Bering Sea and Bristol Bay areas of Alaska is under consideration with the particular objective in view of ensuring that there shall be no Japanese incursions in those waters. The Japanese have agreed that there

### Halibut Sales

Summary

American — 126,500 pounds, 7c and 5c to 7.3c and 5c. Canadian-57,000 pounds, 6c and

American

Explorer, 20,000, Cold Storage, 7c

Excelx, 20,000, Cold Storage 7c Augusta, 14 500, Pacific 7c and 5c.

Betty, 14,000, Cold Storage, 7c Zerembo, 14,000, Royal, 7c and 5c. Woodrow, 12,000, Atlin 7.3c and

Condor, 8,500, Royal 7c and 5c. Cascade, 9,000, Atlin 7c and 5c.

Baltic, 14,500, Cold Storage 7c Canadian

Oslo, 13,000, Atlin 6c and 4c. Relief, 12,000, Pacific 6c and 5c. Pair of Jacks, 14,000, Cold Storage 6c and 4c.

Accustomed to easy success when Torberg A., 18,000, Booth 6c and

Kublai Khan proceeded to call JUNEAU, April 20.-Liquor stores

That war began the gradual partition of China, and the intrusion It was the last time there was of Japan into formerly Chinese considerable communication be- territories. As a result of the war tween the two countries for many of 1894, China ceded Formosa to years. Then relations were re- Japan and practically agreed to established, and all was good feel- recognize the "independence" of

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