Today's Weather

Prince Rupert - Cloudy, light easterly wind; barometer, 30.30; temperature, 54; sea smooth.

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Tomorrow's Tides

Wednesday, July 6, 1932 2:20 a.m. 20.8 ft. High 15:20 p.m. 18.7 ft.

9:09 a.m. 1.9 ft. 21:10 p.m. 7.1 ft.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

IHKEE ARE KILLED IN PLANE CKASH

MUNICIPALITIES AND PROVINCE AGREE ON RELIEF SCALE

Pilot C. Liament St. Mar 33 Acrial Of Victims v. Aerial Tragedy In Northwest

He and Horace Tory and Harry King Lost Lives Five Days Ago When Their Machine Was Wrecked Near Mazenod Lake-Poor Visibility Blamed

EDMONTON, July 5:-Pilot Andy Cruickshank, aged 33, Horace Tory, 35, chief mechanic of the Canadian Airways Limited staff north of Fort McMurray, and Harry King, aged 32, mechanic, were killed when their airplane crashed near Mazenod Lake, eighty miles north of Fort Rae, in the Northwest Territories about five days ago. The

Poor visibility is blamed for the

shank, flying low, crashed into the

side of a hill. All three flyers were,

Pilot Cruicksnank was well

known in Prince Rupert as well as

in Northern British Columbia and

the Yukon. He was the first pilot of

the former Yukon Airways and Ex-

ploration Co. and operated the

plane Queen of the Yukon I until

that ship crashed and was wrecked

a few years ago in the Yukon.

Destroyer Skeena

Coming In August

Visit of Canadian Warship to

This Port

H. M. C. S. Skeena would pay a visit

tainment of the ship's company.

Offers Suggestion

A communication from the De-

pparently, killed instantly.

Mbodies and the wrecked machine! were found late Monday by Pilot RELIEF IS Walter E. Gilbert, one of the airmen who have been searching for them. tragedy. It is thought that Cruick-

Suggestions of Unemployed To Be Dealt With Following Meeting Tomorrow Evening

Report Rejected

City Council Gives Up Idea of Diviiing Employment on Municipal Jobs

The city council last night laid on the table a communication from the National Unemployed Workers' Association stating that local unemployed men found it impossible to continue on city re- City Council Advisea of Impending lief work on account of lack of clothes and asking that the city make available proper clothing, food and medical attention to these men. The matter will be dealt with further at a meeting of called for tomorrow night for the to this port from August 9 to 14. purpose of taking up relief ma; hope that no expense would be inters. Meantime the men are being invited by the city to submit in writing lists of their requirements

in the matter of clothing. A communication from the Wo- which salaries he contended were men's Labor League, Mrs. Winona too small to divide.

ployment and relief were also dis- amendment. cussed at last night's council meet-

morrow evening's meeting.

Minister Coming

that the minister would be glad to and Ald. Macdonald, Linzey and pounds. do so. No date was, however, set for Black against. his visit.

At the suggestion of Ald. Casey, of a report that some men had been the Chicago man in ten rounds. the council agreed to defray the engaged on relief work on the ar- | Eight thousand fans witnessed cost of sending a telegram to the rangement that they would work yesterday's bout, convention of the Union of Cana- out their taxes. No such arrangedian Municipalities now in session ment had been made with any men, in Winnipeg conveying the stand of the mayor replied. the local unemployed association in Mayor Orme requested as many favor of the federal government as- members of the council as possible Have Been Turned suming sole responsibility for un- o attend the relief meeting tomoremployment and relief.

row night. After a debate of some length the council, on division, rejected a Ald. Casey offered as a suggesrecommendation from the board of tion to the council that unemployed works that the nightsoil assistant men might be given work of clearand cemetery caretaker be put on ing lots in Sections 7 and 8 under an ded to five alarms during the month half-time so as to share up the arrangement whereby they would of June this year as compared with work and spread out employment. be given one lot for every two lots three in the same month last year. Ald. Rudderham opposed the re- cleared, grubbed and ditched. Even So far this year there have been 40 commendation in view of the fact if they could not sell the lots thus alarms turned in as against 34 in Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Cade and fa- Petersen, Hans Petersen, Thomas that the monthly salary of the ce- acquired, they would at least be the first six months of last year. mily left Saturday night on their Pierce, Ina Robertson. Lillian that of the nightsoil assistant \$126 truck thereon, Ald. Casey declared. city this June.

The Long and the Short



Probably telling her a yarn, is "Tex" Madsen, 7 feet 6 inchesworld's loftiest cowboy-taking part in a pioneer days' show at Santa Monica, California, with Barbara Carlson, age two.

partment of National Defence advised the city council last night that MAX BAER

curred in connection with enter-California Heavyweight Again Fresno City Expected to Sail To-Proves Himself Master of King Levinsky

RENO, Nevada, July 5-Despite Good progress is being made at E. Penny, secretary, requesting The council also rejected a mo- an injury to his head sustained at the Alberta Wheat Pool's local elefresh instead of canned milk for tion of Ald. Casey that the council the week-end when he was knock- vator in loading the British motorchildren of people on relief, was immediately deal with all civic pay- ed to the concrete floor by a spar- ship Fresno City with a full cargo of arne Selvig, Helen Service, Eileen were transported on the halibut Driver's Licence also laid on the table pending to- rolls with a view to dividing up work ring partner, Max Baer, California grain for the United Kingdom or Shrubsall, Jean Smith, Margaret Loapt. George wherever possible. Only Ald. Casey heavyweight, was able to go Continent and the vessel should be Various other phases of unem- and Ald. McCutcheon voted for the through with his twenty-round ready to sail by tomorrow or the bout here yesterday with King Le- day after. Arrangement Cancelled

Casey moved that the arrangement judges. A communication from Hon. R. whereby garbage wagon and water- With a damaging body attack, W. Bruhn, minister of public works, works work was now divided be dis- Baer commenced building up a acknowledging an invitation of the continued. This motion carried with big lead from the first bell. The Ducceeded in council to come here in connection Ald. Casey. Collart, McCutcheon Californian weighed 2023/4 pounds with the relief situation and stated and Rudderham voting in its favor whereas Levinsky weighed 1963/41

> It was Baer's second victory over Ald. Casey asked as to the truth Levinsky. Last year he outpointed Commercial Students at St. Joseph's

More Fire Alarms In During This Year

The city fire department respon-

morrow or Day After With Full Cargo of Wheat

On this motion being lost, Ald. nimous decision of referee and two morning of other boats coming here to load in the near future.

Academy Pass Final Tests

final examination:

Rose Montasano and Grace Wisenden (even), 90%. Lillian Christy, 85%.

Dorothy Larsen and Marion Morgan (even), 83%. Beatrice Hunter, 81%.

Eileen Green, 79%. Rita McCrea, 77%. Eileen Letchford, 75%. Stenographic Course

Elliot Head, 80%.

cruise down the coast.

ANNOUNCED

The following promotions at Booth Memorial School are an-

To Grade 2

Sidney Alexander, Irene Ander son, Arthur Bagshaw, Hilda Bond, Bronson Bussey, Teddy Capstick, Doreen Croxford, Margaret Davies, Harry Day, Gordon Dell, Thelma Doiron, Jack Eby, Eileen Feasby, Irene Gamula, Donald Grant, Doreen Grant, Audrey Grimble, Laura rison, Melvin Holkestad, Howard Hougan, Jack Jensen, Margaret Johnson, Ronald Jones, Robert Keays, Freda Lambly, Karl Lindquist, Charles Love, Lillian Luth, Edith Murvold, Ian McRae, George McAfee, Donald McDonald, Mary McKenzie, Jack McKeown, Edwin Martinson, Myrtle Morgan, Margaret Morin, Archibald McLeod, Beverley Nelson, George Oliver, Maisie Oliver, Terence Parsons, Bonnie Perkins, Olga Pawchuk, Peter Peterson, Earl Pierce, Helen Pilfold, Joyce Ratchford, George Rorvik, Sarah Service, Billy Sheddon, Clifford Silversides, Jean Sims, Helen Skogmo, Arnold Stegavig, James Smith, Charles Sunberg, Margaret Wallace, Kenneth Wrathall, Jame: Campbell, Grace Tuck, Pat Ratch ford, David McKay, Haakon Seljord George Flewen, Beatrice Grosvenor

To Grade 3

Eddie Amstutz, Lillian Amstutz, Bill Baker, Phyllis Batt, Elsie Bagshaw, Gordon Calderwood, Jack Carson, Alberta Clark, Frank Clay, Walter Colussi, Kathleen Coombs, Grant Davey, John Davie, Edward Dawes, Helen Doctor, Norah Dougherty, Jack Eastwood, Irene Forkrud Tommy Forrest, Helen Gamula, El- picnic IS sie Giske, Mark Good, Zelda Hale, PICNIC IS Ray Hougan, Isobel Hebb, Margaret Hogan, Billy Hunter, Judith Jerstad, John Johnson, Muriel King, Ethel Inutsen, Edward Lambe, Doris Leach, May Leach, Margaret Lamb, Annual Outing For Children of First world flight last year in eight days, Eric Love, Delphine Lear, Gwendoine Lear, Olga Lewis, Helen Mac-Donald, Allen MacMillan, Frank bert Silversides, Alex Storrie, Dick were in charge. vinsky of Chicago to win the una- There was no word up to this Sylvester, John Walker, Buddy Val- After a program of children's Commissioner of Provincial Police George Zbura, Joan Squire, Charles to the basket lunches. Bunn, Donald Eby, Hedvig Carlsen, Prize winners in the races were: Sunberg.

To Grade 4

Ralph Anderson, Amy Armstrong, Skattebol. Reggie Beale, Sheila Blackstock, Girls, 7 and 8—C. Giske, H. Doc- zei of this city is not considered, Betty Blake, Betty Bremner, Cecil tor. Campbell, Richard Cameron, Bobby Boys, 7 and 8-E. Peever, Jimmy The following pupils of St. Jo- Capstick, Clifford Carlyle, Ronald Stuart. seph's Academy have completed the Clavring, Hazel Coombs, Bobby Eby, Girls, 9 and 10-Jean Cameron, commercial course and passed the James Feasby, Victor Field, Jessie Nancy Bremner. Gibson, John Good, Joyce Keilback, Boys, 9 and 10-D. Cameron, Lloyd Keays, Curtis Kirkendall, Ritchie. Charlotte Harrison, Phyllis Hill, Girls, 11 and 12-Betty Woods, Spencer Husoy, Alf Jersted, Oliver Kitty Cameron. Keays, Faith King, Dick Kirkendall Boys, 11 and 12-Lloyd Rice, J. Laura Larsen, John Lawrie, Alan Ritchie. Leighton, Jantoft Leland, Delphine | Girls, 13 and 14-Muriel McLean, NO HALIBUT SALE Lemon, Beth Lord, James MacKay, Winnie Cameron. Jarvis McLeod, Jean McCrimmon, Boys, 13 and 14-Harry Lear, Kenneth McCrimmon, Jean Mac- Frank Wililscroft. Donnie Neison, Patsy Nicholls, Tre- ro, Mary Bremner. vor Morgan, Dorothy Penney, Astri

metery caretaker was only \$117 and able to grow vegetables and garden There was no damage by fire in the power cruiser Edac for a week's Skogmo. Marion Sheppard. Gunvor was quoted at 5034c on the local Canadian—Helge H., 9,000; Gony. (Continued on page four.) exchange today.

PROMOTIONS Plan Would Allow \$20 Per Month For Family; \$10 For Single Men

Basis of Contribution By Dominion, Provinces and Municipalities Is Proposed—Governments Would Take Entire Responsibility For Transients

VICTORIA, July 5:—Agreement was reached at a con-Gregory, Peter Hadek, Arthur Har- Terence between representatives of the Union of British Jolumbia Municipalities and the provincial government on recommendations to be submitted to the federal government regarding future policy of dealing with relief. If the scheme is approved by Ottawa, families will receive an

verage gross monthly allowance of \$20 on the basis of federal, provincial and municipal governments contributing one-third of the cost

Single men would be paid \$10 per month, the federal government paying \$5 and the province and municipalities \$2.50 each.

Transients would be paid on a fifty-fifty basis by the federal and provincial governments.

VANCOUVER, July 5:-Five men were arrested and charged with assaulting police officers and a man and woman are being held RECORD IS in connection with window breaking while three persons received hospital treatment as a result of an unemployed demonstration here yesterday.

The demonstration started near the city relief office but moved down Hastings Street where six windows were broken in Woodwards' department store by hurled stones.

VANCOUVER

Inemployed Go on Rampage on

Hastings Street-Seven Arres-

ted and Three Injured

HAS RIOT

Presbyterian Church Sunday School on Saturday

McKeown, Richard Mills, Alan The annual picnic of the Sunday aska and Edmonton. Munro, Edward Peever, Herbert School of First Presbyterian Church Pierce, Elmer Parkins, Christina was held Saturday afternoon on the a former jazz drummer. Griffin is Peterson, William Pilford, Thomas sandy shores of Digby Island. About 36 years old. Senney. Edith Ritchie, Beatrice 140 perse s enjoyed the outing in-3mith, Fred Stamp-Vincent, Ro- Fritz. J. E. Davey, superintendent of bert Sylvester, James Taylor, Ro- the Sunday School, and teachers

py, Alvera Whyte, Mona Whyte. races, ice cream and candy was dis-Bernice Whyte, George Weir, tributed and full justice was done

Elsie Murvold, Billy Shrubsall, John Girls, 6 and under-Molly Frew Bernice Eastwood.

Boys, 6 and under-J. Joy,

VANCOUVER WHEAT VANCOUVER, July 5: - Wheat, Wabash, 6,000.

Jimmy Mattern and Bennett Griffin Take Off From New York on World-Girdling Flight

NEW YORK, July 5: - Jimmy Mattern of Fort Worth, Texas, and Bennett Griffin of Oklahoma City, former wartime aviator, took off at 4 o'clock this morning (Eastern Standard Time) for an attempt at the round the world flight record.

The two aviators will follow approximately the course of Harold Gatty and Wiley Post who made the fifteen hours and 51 minutes via Newfoundland, Ireland, over Europe, Siberia, the North Pacific, Al-

Mattern is 27 years of age and is

Repies to Representations On Behalf of Local

A communication from the commissioner of provincial police. Col. J. H. McMullin, advised the city council last night that Patsy Mazin view of police court convictions and suspensions against him, a fit and competent person to carry passengers for hire. Thus Col. Mc-Mullin replied to recent representations of the council that a class

Mazzei. The letter was filed without

B. drivers' licence be reissued to

ALTHOUGH BOATS IN

There was no sale of halibut on Kay, Jack McLean, Adeline Mitchell, Girls, 15 and 16-Evelyn Dalgar- the local fish exchange this morning although 50,500 pounds of fish was in. The boats in were as follows: American-Wave, 10,000 pounds;

15,000; Gibson, 3,000; Gulvik, 7,500.

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MAN OF THE HOUR

Undoubtedly T. D. Pattullo is the man of the hour. He for the winners. His control was first round of the singles to play. is the man that some of the big interests are trying to side- none too good as he issued seven track, moving heaven and earth to avoid having him as sons and was replaced in the sev- In the ladies' doubles only or premier. He is not acceptable to many so they have been premier. He is not acceptable to many, so they have been enth by Manager Moran who tried ent has so far been played, in which asking for a coalition in which some other person would in vain to stem the tide of Elks' hits. Mrs. J. A. Teng and Miss Elsie Davis be the leader. He represents the north and why should a He pitched two balls and both were overcame Mrs. W. Brass and Miss member from Prince Rupert pretend to lead Vancouver pounded out for hits. Bill Lambie Olive VanCooten with a score of and Victoria? He is the representative of one of the great poor fielding allowed two more No ladies' singles have yet been liberal movements going on throughout the world and that runs to come in which tied the played. strong a man and too wise a politician to allow himself to Lambie and Farquhar led the events progress to such a point as the count. be manipulated by those who want political favors, so he batters, the former collecting three to permit holding the finals over must go, say the financial powers.

But fortunately there is another voice that speaks and They both contributed a fine catch speaks with just as great authority as the financial inter- to the show, Lambie's robbing Arests of the south. The mass of the people of British Colum- seneau of a sure triple. hia will refuse to be drawn off the trail by the herring of "business government" or "national coalition government." With the present government discredited owing to its failure to meet the situations that have arisen. Pattullo is undoubtedly the man who will be forced into the premiership in the near future, forced by the demands of the people who see in him their hope for better conditions in the province. He is the strong man who will be asked to stem the present tide of despair, no matter what any commission may report or any group of financial interests try to dictate.

Great Indian Athlete



Praying to the four winds for some of their speed is "Buster" Charle Kar eatest Indian athletes since the tlays when Tom Longboat led the way. Winner of the 1930 decathion, he is sure thing for the Olympics.

ELKS DEFEAT CANUCKS 15-14

Winner in Heavy Scoring Game Last Evening

LEAGUE STANDING

	DELIEU CES DESERVES		
U	W.	L.	P
e	Empress5	4	1
	Sons of Canada5	5	
17	E!ks4	5	. 4

League baseball fixture which Elks delayed the games. 02 score of 15-14. If the brand of ball perintendent W. H. Tobey and F. 25 was not of a high calibre at times, M. Davis opened the tournament by .15 the thrills of the game made up for playing W. and R. Tobey, the latter 1.40 that. Coming into the seventh in- winning the match with a score of ning with the score 12-6 against 6-1, 11-13, 6-4. them. Elks started a rally which In the men's singles R. Tobey Tuesday, July 5, 1932 which were just enough to win as match by first defeating Roy Morthe Sons scored twice and had a rison, 6-1, 6-1. man on third when their side was

> retired in the eighth. "Brick" Skinner went the route

hits in three times at bat, while the the week-end. latter made four in six times up.

ABR H POA I

	ELINO	LYT	3. 1.0	TT	1.0	127	200
	Farquhar ss	6	3	4	1	0	2
	Barry 1b.	5	3	3	8	0	1
	A. Mitchell c	4	2	1	6	2	0
	Menzie 3b.	6	0	1	1	1	0
	G. Mitchell 2b						
	Arseneau lf.						
	Skinner p.						
	Raby rf.						
6	Stone cf.	5	1	2	1	0	(
	D. F. Denberg, T.	_	-		1	1	_
	Totals	.45	15	15	24	7	8

-	Stone cf.						
7				-	-		-
	Totals	45	15	15	24	7	
4	S. O. C.—	AE	R	H	PO	A	
4	Moran 3b., p	4	1	1	3	0	
	R. Stalker c	4	2	0	7	0	
1	Stiles p., 3b., 1b	5	2	2	1	1	
	Lambie cf., p	3	5	3	4	2	
	Comadina 1b., cf.	5	1	2	5	0	
1	W. Johnson ss	4	3	1	0	1	
	McNulty If	5	0	1	0	0	
	E. Johnson rf	5	0	0	0	0	
	dia dia	-	-	-	115	-	

.37 14 10 24 6 12 2 2 1 0 0 1 6 3-15 Sons of Canada 4 0 1 5 0 2 0 2-14 Summary-Sacrifice, Moran; stolen base. Farquhar (2), Barry (2), A. Mitchell (4), Menzie, Skinner (2), Stiles; 2-base hit, Farquhar, Comadina; 3-base hit, Farguhar, Arseneau. Skinner. Lambie, Comadina; base on balls off Stiles (3), Lambie (1), Skinner (7); struck out by Stiles (6), Lambie (1), Skinner (8); left on base. Elks (10), S.O.C. (6) losing pitcher, Lambie; double play, Lambie to Comadina. Menzie to G. Mitchell, Lambie to Unger to Stiles; time of game, 1:52; umpires, Windle and D. Stalker.

Father E. M. Leray, O. M. I. of Stowart, and Father Charles Wolfe, the city on the Catala this morn-change yesterday. ing from the north.

HOME OIL VS. CAN. LEGION TONIGHT, 6:30

TOURNAMENT BEING HELD

Extra Inning Necessary to Decide Annual Competition of C. N. R. A. Club Now in Progress

The annual competition of the Canadian National Recreation Aset sociation Tennis Club is now in 556 progress and keen competition is 500 reported in the various events. It 444 was the intention to get the competition off to a good start on Satur-It took the boys eight innings to day afternoon but rainy weather decide a winner in last night's City over the week-end has somewhat

won from Sons of Canada by a In the men's doubles event Su-

netted them six runs and then vanquished Ralph Johnston, 642. managed to hold the Sons scoreless 2-6, 6-1 and then met defeat, losin their time at bat. In the eighth ing to Percy McIntosh, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. Elks drove in three more runs the latter qualifying to play this

F. M. Davis defeated J. A. Teng in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

This leaves but one event in the W. Tobey vs. J. H. Horton, which

In the ladies' doubles only one ev-

BIG SIX STANDING

	G	i. A	B. R	. H.	Pc
	Farquhar (El.) 8	30	8	13	.43
	Lambie (S.)9	29	10	12	.41
	Windle (Em.) .9				
	Nelson (Em.)7	30	.4	11	.36
į	D. Stalker (Em.) 9	34	6	12	.35
	Bury (S.)8				
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		للافتيانيا	4 2 3	250	

LEGION LINE-UP

The following line-up for Canadian Legion in this evening's Stuart Shield football match is announced S. Gurvich: A. Stiles and J. Greer; T. Bussanich, S. Currie and T. Had- civilized settlement. don; A. Ivarson, J. K. Murray, C. reserves, B. Hunt, B. Hestad, D. Morrison and G. Ferguson.

Baseball Scores

National League

Cincinnati 7-3. St. Louis 3-3 (seond, 13 innings, tie). Boston 8-9. Philadelphia 6-0. Chicago 5-5, Pittsburg 9-6.

American League St. Louis 9-7, Detroit 2-12. Cleveland 4-1, Chicago 2-2. New York 3-6, Washington 5-12.

WEATHER REPORT

Dead Tree Point-Clear, calm; arometer, 30.24; temperature, 56; sea smooth.

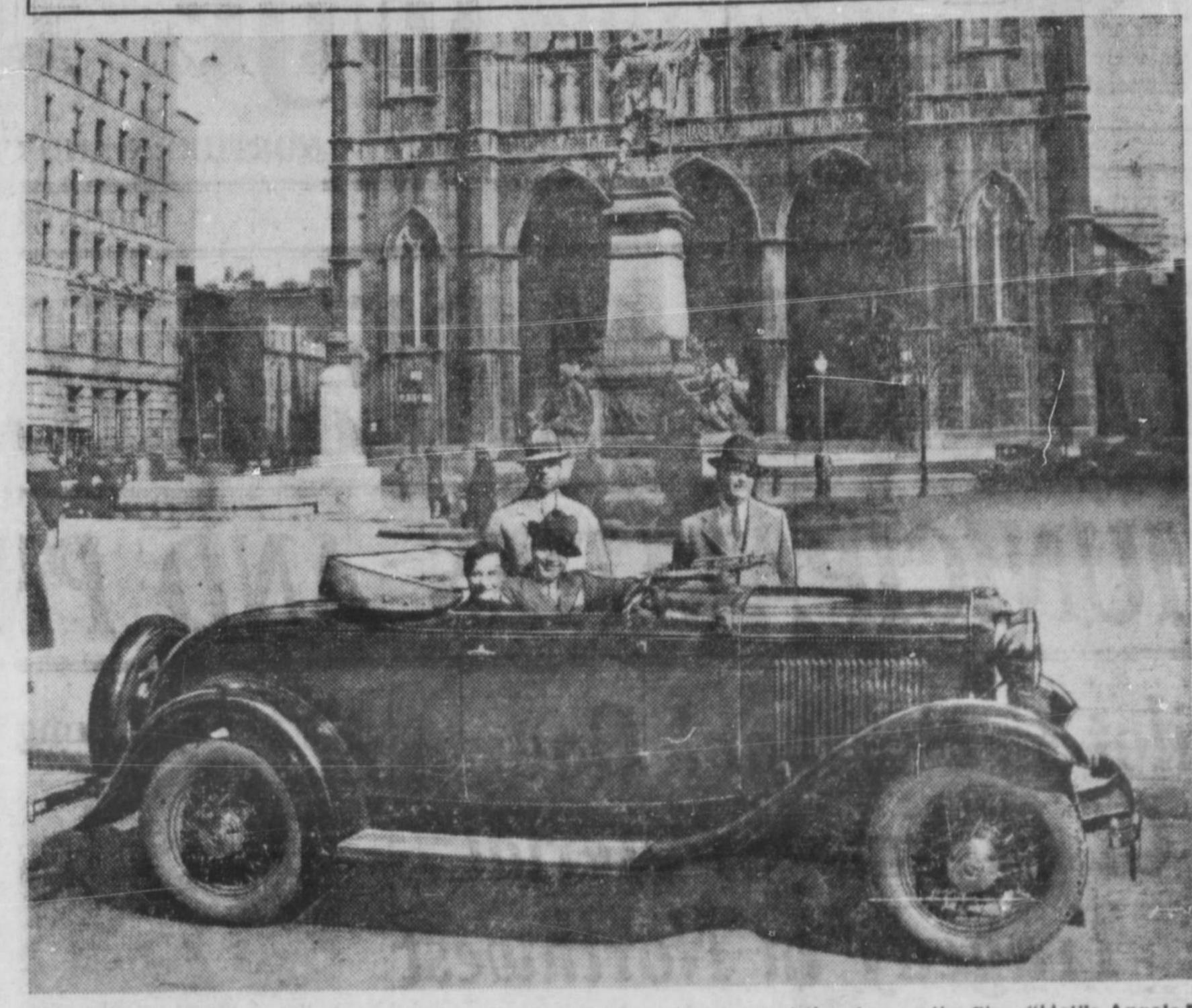
Triple Island-Part cloudy, calm; ea smooth.

VANCOUVER WHEAT

VANCOUVER, July 5-Wheat was O.M.I. of Anyox, were arrivals in quoted at 511/8c on the local Ex-

> C. N. R. steamer Prince John. Capt. Dan McKinnon, is due in port at 11 o'clock tonight from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands and will remain over here until 10 o'clock Friday night when she will sail on her return south over the same route.

Movie Star Goes Sightseeing in Montreal



TURING a recent public appearance in Montreal, James Hall, one of the stars of the film, "Hell's Angels," utilized his leisure in a tour of the city. He is shown here at the wheel of a new Ford V-8 roadster in front of the famous Notre Dame Cathedral, one of the show spots of the Quebec city. A party of friends accompanied him.

Prestige" Starring Ann Harding, Being Offered Here

"Prestige," current feature of-7. fering on the screen of the Capitol 33 Theatre here, is a story of the tro-44 pies which is strikingly original both in theme and presentation. The scene of the story, which stars the lovely Ann Harding, is laid in the torrid inland regions of French Indo-China in the heart of the as high in anti-knock rating, coljungle 600 miles from the nearest

Two white people struggle alone Baptie, A. Horne and D. Gurvich; in a native penal colony, not suc- of higher compression ratios a few cumbing to the evil beauty or insi- years ago, stated Mr. Kenmuir. dious lure of the tropics but hating there has been a gradual stepping its hot fever-laden air and its wild up of compressions ratios by virtutangles of savage color, upheld only ally all car manufacturers. This by their obedience to military codes year the average compression ratio and trying to maintain the prestige is approximately five to one. of the white race.

vyn Douglas, as the French officer Union 76 is now to be introduce in command of the penal colony, in British Columbia. gives a performance that rates him as one of the finest of the new screen players. Adolphe Menjou maintains his high standard of fine ternoon on the Prince George for

New Gasoline To Be Sold Here

Ethylized Union 76 Is Latest Produet to Avoid Knocks

The addition of Ethylized Union 76 Gasoline to British Columbia products is announced by Kenmuir, manager of the Union Port Essington, a solid vote was ta-Oil Company of Canada, Limited, Vancouver. Sale of the new gasoline in Canada will commence in the very near future. Ethylized Union 76 is described

ored orange for identification, and sold at the same price as non-premium fuels.

Since the introduction of cars

Ethylized Union 76 is made with As a cultured Parisienne who the object of eliminating these gives up everything she has been knocks. Motorists who are looking taught to appreciate so that she for a real hot-weather anti-knock may follow her soldier-lover into fuel should be particularly interexile Ann Harding is superb. Mel- ested in the fact that Ethylized

> F. W. Wesch sailed yesterday afa brief business trip to Vancouver

STRIKE IS

Seven Hundred Fishermen, at Mass Meeting in Port Essington, Decide to Remain Ashore

At a mass meeting of gill net fishermen, held yesterday afternoon at ken in favor of continuing the strike against the price of 271/2c being paid by the canners for sockeye salmon. There were about 700 persons present and it is reported that, during the meeting, the hall collapsed, nobody, fortunately, being

A delegation to the meeting from the Naas River reported that all fishermen there-Indians, Japanese and whites-were still on strike with not a single boat fishing.

About seventy-five boats, mostly Indians with a few Japanese, are reported to have fished on the Skeena River yesterday. There is a big run of fish and the high boat is stated to have taken no less than 200 sockeye.

Reports having been received of threats by striking fishermen to cut the nets of Indians engaging in fishing, Inspector John Macdonald and other provincial police officers visited the river this morning and found that only one net had been

Precautions are being taken by the authorities, it is understood, to prevent any further incidents of

Deferred Dominion Day Sports Pro-

gram Run Off on Saturday

Afternoon

Children's races, postponed from

the Dominion Day celebration on

Friday, were run off Saturday af-

ternoon at the Acropolis Hill

Girls, under six-Evelyn Dawes,

Boys, under six-R. Mitchell, T.

Girls, under eight-E. Yamanac-

Boys, under eight-P. Chyz, Billy

Girls, under ten- C. Wilson, E.

Boys, under ten- P. Byrne, D.

Girls, under twelve-E. Whiffen,

Boys, under twelve-S. Currie, A.

Girls, under fourteen- Mildred

Boys, under fourteen-B. Lee, D.

Girls, under sixteen - Mildred

Boys, under sixteen-B. Lee, D.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Woodland of Prince Rupert arrived in the city on Friday.-Vancouver Province.

The cheapest fuel in town, big oad slab wood \$3.25. Albert McCaffery Ltd., Phones 116 and

been visitors in the city and were today on ss. Catala going through sale. Phone Green 556. guests at Hotel Vancouver.-Vancouver Province.

A special article descriptive of he town of Smithers by G. H. Sallans appears in a recent issue of for Atlin in the forthcoming prothe Vancouver Sun.

ending June 30 totalling \$7,514.89 on the Catala yesterday. were passed for payment at last night's council meeting.

The case of Louis Ross, charged by Ald. G. B. Casey with swearing in a public place, is being heard by Magistrate McClymont in city police court this afternoon.

Miss Elsie Arland, Vanderhoof school teacher, arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train from the interior, being on her way articles by Louis Lebourdais ap-Vancouver where she will spend ne summer vacation.

The unemployed committee has been asked to give a list of clothes needed by married unemproyed and their families. Will those who are in need of such please send in list to unemployed committee.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. Dickson, returned to port at 11:40 this morning from Anyox, Stewart and other northern points and sailed at 1:30 this afternoon for Vancouver and waypoints.

Frank Dibb returned to the city at the end of the week from Vancouver where he attended the resions. He motored south from Smi- Tuesday of next week. thers and back again with H. F. Noel of Smithers.

and little daughter will leave on through on a business trip to Vanafternoon's train for couver. Montreal where they will embark for their native home at Greenock. Scotland, where it is their inten- eries for District No. 2, sailed this tion to resume residence.

rie Falconer of that place appears in the magazine section of yester- | Rev. Victor Sansum of Port day's Vancouver Sunday Province. Simpson arrived in the city on the

Game Warden Ed. Martin returned to the city on the Catala Mrs. A. E. Perry, after paying brought in with him a Chinaman there on the Catala this morning, ced to a term of imprisonment for sington where she has taken up selling liquor.

In a special industrial section of Frank Waterhouse freighter the Vancouver Province, published Southholm, Capt. R. B. Bennett, in connection with the opening of arrived in port at noon today from the Burrard Street Bridge, there is the south. After discharging genan article on the pulp and paper eral cargo here, the vessel will sail industry of this coast. Ocean Falls on her return to Vancouver via the is mentioned and there is a good West Coast of Vancouver Island. picture of the plant there.

A letter from Mrs. Nina Rorie, fo Coqualeetza Institute at Sardis June 22—ss. Pr. John a.m. read at last night's meeting of the was a passenger aboard the Catala For Queen Charlotte Islandscity council, acknowledged a com- today returning south after a trip June 10 and 24-ss. P John 10 p.m munication sent to her from the to the Naas River in company with For Alaskacouncil in which tribute was paid native pupils returning to their Wed.—ss. Pr. George 3 p.m. to the late George Rorie, city au- homes in that district for the sumditor, and sympathy expressed for mer vacation. the bereavement occasioned by his

Ald. McCutcheon inquired at last night's council meeting as to the making of tests of local milk and inspection of dairy premises. John H. Eassie, city; R. Tyldes-Mayor Orme replied that such ley and Joe Perry, Whitehorse; G. tests and inspections were made H. Seguchi, Port Essington. regularly. Ald. Rudderham thought that the reports should be pre- Mrs. D. Disher, C.N.R.; C. Halsented to the council.

The city council last night accepted a recommendation from the finance committee that lot 16, block 19, section 6 (Seventh Avenue near Hays Cove Circle) be sold to Charles Wallace for \$140 Eagles' Picnic, Grassy Bay, July with \$10 down and the balance in 10. monthly payments of \$5 with interest at six percent.

While some changes have been made in some of the company's southern runs, northern services of Union Steamships Ltd. will be REMO STRAWBERRIES maintained on the same lines as at present with an active tourist season anticipated on the Bella Coolo-Skeena River-Prince Rupert and Prince Rupert-Stewart routes.

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at Port Simpson, was a passenger NEW Vindex Sewing Machine for LOST-Small cameo brooch, beto Vancouver where she will spend the summer vacation.

T. J. Shenton, Labor candidate vincial election, is making a tou: of the riding at the present time City accounts for the two weeks and went from Anyoz to Stewart

> Chief Justice Aulay Morrison, in Supreme Court in Vancouver, has granted judicial separation on th grounds of cruelty to Mrs. Hilda Agnes Kitchener from Alfred Kitchener, carpenter. The couple were married at Ocean Falls on February 18, 1918.

The central interior is featured in a series of "Back to the Land" pearing in the magazine section of the Vancouver Province. The latest article is illustrated by farm scenes in the Francois Lake and FOR RENT- Six-roomed House-Prince George districts.

TEETHING BABIES THRIVE on Vitamin-Rich Scott's Emulsion EASY TO DIGEST .

There will be no luncheon of the cent Masonic Grand Lodge ses- Prince Rupert Gyro Club until

B. Boyd Young, well known Port Simpson merchant, was a passen-Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Andrews ger aboard the Catala today going

James Boyd, supervisor of fishafternoon on the Catala for a brief trip as far down the coast as the From Vancouver-An article on Alice Arm by Lor- Rivers Inlet area on official duties

The history of the northern camp Catala this morning from the is interestingly reviewed by the neighboring village, being on his writer who is a university student. way to the Skeena River on ecclesiastical duties.

this morning from a brief trip to brief visit to her home at Port Anyox on official duties. He Simpson, arrived in the city from from Anyox who has been senten- being on her way back to Port Esresidence for the summer.

Hotel Arrivals

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varson, city.

Announcements

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Sunday-ss. Catala p.m. Wed .- ss. Pr. George ... 11:30 a.m.

Friday-ss. Cardena p.m. Ss. Princess Adelaide p.m. June 13—ss. Prin. Norah p.m. June 17-ss. Prin. Louise a.m. June 27-ss. Prin. Louise a.m.

For Naas River and Port Simpson-Sunday-ss. Catala 8 p.m. rom Naas River & Port Simpson-Tuesday-ss. Catala 11:30 a.m. for Stewart and Anyox-

Sunday-ss. Catala . from Stewart and Anyox-Tuesday-ss. Catala 11:30 a.m. Thurs.—ss. Pr. George 8 p.m: For Ocean Falls-Monday-ss. Pr. Rupert 4 p.m.

Thurs .- ss. Pr. George 10 p.m. Friday—ss. Prin. Adelaide 10 p.m From Ocean Falls-Wed .- ss. Pr. George 10:30 a.m.

Friday-ss. Cardena Miss McKay of the teaching staff From Queen Charlotte Islands-

June 17-ss. Prin. Louise a.m. June 27-ss. Prin. Louise a.m. From Alaska-June 18—ss. Prin. Norah p.m. June 22-ss. Prin. Louise p.m. From Skeena River-Friday-ss. Cardena p.m.

Mail Schedule

For the East-Monday Wednesday and Satur-..11:30 a.m. From the East-Sunday, Thursday and Friday, . 11 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Satur-

...1:30 p.m.

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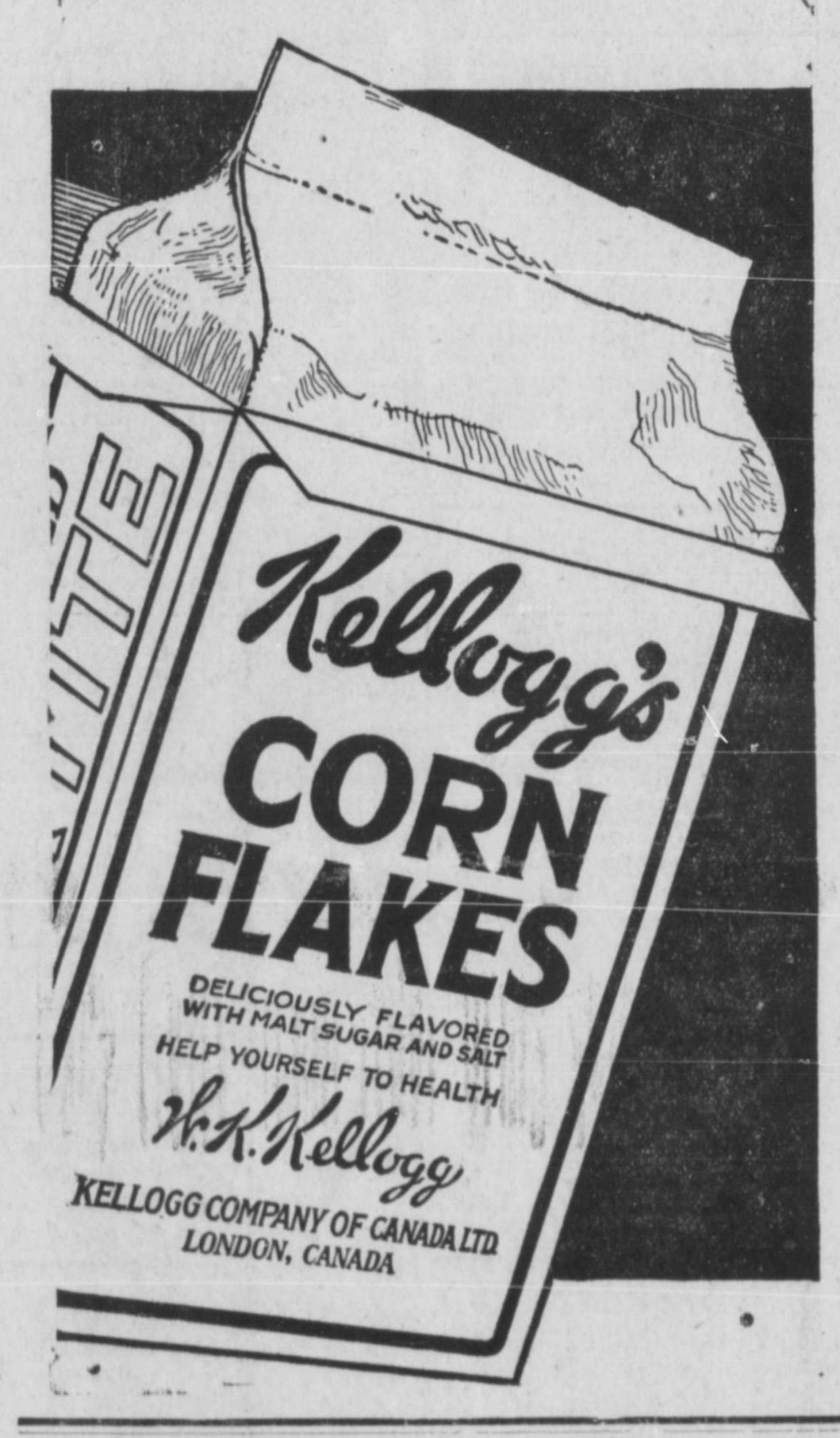
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Engina Christisen, Christina Cook, time like the present. son, Sigrund Lovstad, Pearl Men- employed, 1929 starting with Joe Norton.

To Grade 6

ulok, Maureen Kirkpatrick, Hazel another, i.e. the employed against Lear, Bruce Love, Evan Love, Gus the unemployed and vice versa. Krause, Mairi Matheson, Ian Ma- The thing has to come to a questheson, Mimmy Johnson, Louis tion now of co-operation. If the Knudson, Katie Kurulok, Hector vested interests do not take some McDonald, Hazel Mastin, Isabel drastic measures to make the McCrimmon, Andrew McDonald, Ida Moorehouse, Bobby Parsons Jean Robertson, Tongeir Rystad, Merjorie Peachey, Margaret Penney Jean Ponder, Ruth Scherk, Jane Service, James Sheddon, Mary Sievert, John Skog, Kiyo Suehiro, Robert Rudderham, Aslaug Skaland, Gordon Stamford, Malcolm Smith, Jean Storrie, George Tuck, Gladys lustrated by the findings of a re-Wallace, Joan Watt, Alfred Wickdal, Government of the United States Asle Wick, Bobby Williscroft, Jack

To Grade 7 Beale, Beryl Birch, George Brown, cite only one instance, the city of days Geraldine Cade, Russell Cameron, Detroit, it was found that in the Violet Cavenaile, Herbert Chandler, winter of 1930-31, 46,000 Ford From the East-Elmer Clause, Marjorie Cook, Jean workers employed at the Ford plant Sundays, Thursdays and Fridays Dalzell, Violet Dell, Nancye Dawes, at Dearborn, but living in the city Elliott, Clarence Finley, Gertrude pality of Detroit for relief. It seems days Garlick, Jim Gulick, David Geary, that the procedure for the issuing Irene Giske, Alice Gomez, Joy of relief in Detroit was for the ap-Green, Phylis Hamblin, Alice Hun- plicant to complete a form giving ter, Harold Ivarson, Ivar Johnson, his last place of employment and gina Lamb, Charles Lord, Rudolph came a public charge on the city Lovstad, Bjorg Luth, Robert Man- of Detroit. Henry Ford in his facson, Ray Montgomery, May Mac- tory pays no municipal taxes to One Suit or One Dress \$1.25 phail, Bobbie Morrison, Donald the city of Detroit, and neither for Norton, Keith McLeod, Lloyd Rice, does he live in that city. His share Edith Sievert, Ida Slatta, Marjorie of the year's earnings was ap-Silversides, Edith Smith, Nora Syl- proximately \$50,000,000, while his vester, Annie Sorensen, Victoria gratuitous donation to the com-Stamford, Jennie Strand, Velma munity chest was \$150,000. Thurber, Helen Valentine, Melvin Mr. Taxpayer can find a strik-Walls, Gwyneth Walker, Jean Watt, ing parallel in the City of Prince Philip Williamson, Dorothy Wilkie, Rupert with its fishing, mining and Dick Wrathall, Sydney Croxford, logging industries. The workers

To Grade 8 Cissie Armstrong, Ellen May Bell, Donald Blake, Dorothy Blake, Amaranth Bury, Mary Bremner, Maisie Cameron, F. Eby, Bobby Elkins, Martin Erikson, Edith Ferguson, Linda Field, Robert Gibson, Terry Grimble, Margaret Sue Gulick, Willie Hale, Bob Kelsey, Jeanetta King, Mayko Izumi, Harley Lear, Alf Larsen, Harry Lundquist, Marguerite Menzies, Adele Mussallem, Billy Nelson, Florence Parker, George Parsons, Charles Perkins, Harold Ponder, Tarjar Rysstad, Robert Ritchie, Dorothy Shearman, Honora Silversides, Alex. Strachan, Reta Stromdahl, Sabra Woodhouse, D. McMeekin, Jack Storrie, Audrey Vierick, Betty Wood, Alice Worobec, Isame Matsumoto, Margaret Dou-

Regular monthly meetings of the Prince Rupert Ministrial Association have been suspended for the summer owing to absence of a number of members from the city. Meetings of the Association will be resumed in September.

The Letter Box INDIGESTION

RE DEPRESSION

Following up recent correspondence in your columns I would ap-Olaf Anderson, Stanley Ballinger, preciate an opportunity to submit Melbourne Bussey, Nancy Bremner, a few facts which would apply to Malcolm Campbell, Wilfred Chand- this district, the proper proportion ler, Bessie Chandler, Eva Chandler, of which can only be realized at a

Sylvia Croxford, Nancy Delgren, Certain economic factors have Ole Dybhavn, Harry Daggett, Spen- come into being under the present cer Davies, Wallace Dell, Teddy social order over which we as Drake, Joyce Edwards, Harry Em- workers have no control. Let us merson, Marion Eriksen, Tommy take vested capital, with which our Flewin, Harry Basso, George Baker, banks, the storehouses of capital, Joan Forrest, Florence Gillis, June are bursting with over-abundance Gilker, Lester Grimble, Forstad and no place for re-investment: Housoy, Emil Jensen, Floyd Joy, El- our warehouses stock-full with sie Johnsen, Clifford Johnson, Helen | commodities, the necessary things | Krause, Jean Krause, Matilda Lar- of life, and no market to sell. Unzies, Billy Manson, Ralph Morin, very small figure of something like Bobby McLean, Walter Perkins,, An- one million some odd hundred nie Peterson, Peter Rorvik, Margar- thousand in the United States, et McMeekin, Duncan McRae, John reached the astonishing number in Nicholls, Marie Norton, Mary Pierce, 1932 of approximately 12,000,000, Jack Ritchie, Jimmy Stiles, Stanley and without being gloomy or too Scherk, Dorothy Shrubsall, Hjordis pessimistic, there are reasons for Skaland, Norma Smith, Goodwin its still increasing, unless the pow-Stromdahl, Ned Tobey, Edith Tuck, ers that be who have it in their Harry Skogmo, Shirley Walls, Betty power to make drastic change in Wilkinson, Myrtle Valpy, Victoria the present order instead of wait-Zaharuke, Malcolm Wilding, George ing for things to turn better when Cook, Jack Bremner, Sam Currie, there is nobody to turn them bet-1 ter but they themselves. Now, Mr. Taxpayer, how in the name of com-Harold Anderson, Margaret Arm- mon-sense can we as workers, who strong, Alex. Bailie, Maud Bagshaw, have stored up the said banks and John Bunn, Ethel Bury, Fanny Call- | warehouses with that portion of breath, Jean Cameron, George Car- unpaid abor called profit, so great lyle, Isabele Connery, Angelo Chris- that we cannot buy it back? tiano, Jack Corbould, Edith Cromp, Therefore unemployed and unem-Clara Dahl, Tom Dalzell, Dorothy ployment breeds and creates more Davies, Betty Dickens, Frances Dag- unemployment, because we are the lish, Alex. Galland, Josephine Gay, people who are depended on to Margaret Gilker, Anna Gregory, consume those surplus commodi-Emma Giske, June Gomez, Winni- ties. Just a little simple econofred Grant, Bobby Hale, Auslaug mics appied to the common rea-Holkestad, Norman Hebb, Phyllis son of sense would show that it is Hill-Tout, Nona Hodgson, Helge not a question of one group of Holkestad, Peter Husoy, Clara Kur- workers pitting themselves against

> do something to succor humanity. As regards footing the bill for relief, I have no hesitation in stating that it is a question for the Federal Government and not the Provincial Government or Municipalities. This is perhaps best ilcent commission appointed by the to enquire into the question of fed- For the Eastrelief or federal insurance as compared with the present haphazard days

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owners of said industries, who pay no taxes to the city, but still the city is saddled with the responsibility for seeing that these unfortunate workers are fed during a V. Evitt and Miss R. M. Davies. crisis of unemployment. In all fairness to the unemployed taxpayers the question should federal, because then the respon- drives throughout the afternoon. sibility of the cost of the unemployed could be equally distributed amongst the people who are most able to pay for it, and not start from the underdog, but start from the top down.

This naturally brings us to unearned income—people who have will embark on the steamer Auso- on his return to Vancouver after a interest alone provides them with more than the necessaries of life and no obligation to toil or spin. We are agreed to be very fair with this individual and allow him \$5,-000 a year to live on, which is away in excess of what is allowed us by the Government Gazette, and anything above that can have a sliding scale of taxes.

We are sympathic with the citizens of Prince Rupert, knowing that there are no ultra wealthy in their midst, but in view of the above facts they should unite to force the issue with the federal authorities who, as stated above, have the necessary power and authority to collect and distribute equally and without partiality.

Thanking you Mr. Editor. Yours truly,

GEO. MURRAY.

C. N. K. I rains

Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur-Peter Allen, Eric Berner, Howard system of community chests. To Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fri-

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Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, was in charge and was assisted by Mrs. W. J. Greer, Mrs. C. W. Homer, Mrs. Bert West, Mrs. W. C. Aspinall, Mrs. R. Morgan, Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Miss E. G. Lenox, Miss N. Gibson, Miss Beagley, Miss Eleanor Moxley, Miss Kumia Kahara, Miss Norika Yamanaka and T. Matsumoto.

Those making cars available to take the picnickers out were Stanley Smith, Frank Russell, Percy Cameron, G. J. Dawes, W. E. Collison, C.

Races were run and Miss Davies added much to the pleasure of the be children by taking them for short Ice cream and sweets were distri-

> Sven Watund, who arrived in the city at the end of the week from Premier, left on yesterday after- poration, marine underwriters, noon's train for Montreal where he sailed by the Catala this afternoon nia for his home in Stavanger, brief visit here on official busi-Norway, travelling via England.

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RESOURCES

The Queen Charlotte Islands have the last and only great stand of Sitka Spruce in the world.

The Queen Charlotte Islands have the largest stand of Cypress or yellow cedar in the world. This timber for railroad ties will outlast treated or creosoted ties as three to one .There are millions of yellow cedar poles on the Islands and it is believed by many that a very high grade of turpentine can be extracted from the trees; also oil for mining and flotation purposes.

Queen Charlotte Islands have very large red cedar timber stands. When recently examined by Japanese experts it was pronounced to be the toughest and best in the world. Large quantities of this timber are suited for piling, which when treated with creosote will outlast fir four to one. There are millions of feet of alder on the Islands for which there is said to be a ready market in Japan.

Queen Charlotte Islands have over 100 miles of gold-bearing sand on the east and north coast beaches.

Extensive copper deposits and gold-bearing quartz are known to exist. Also antimony, iron and other ore showings have attracted considerable attention.

For many years oil prospectors have been attracted by oil seepages at various points. There are extensive oil shale beds and evidences of natural gas. Coal is known to underlie a considerable part of the country.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

The Islands are a sportsman's paradise. Black bear are numerous, and there are also plenty of deer, wild cattle, ducks, geese, pheasants and quail. King salmon can be caught with a trolling hook.



Pink salmon abound in countless numbers and Chums run up the creeks in the proper season.

The Islands have fine razor clams and scallop clams, said to be the only extensive beds in the British Empire. The scallop, a rival to the oyster, has not yet been introduced to the world's markets. They are found in the neighborhood of Naden Harbor, Rose Spit, Tow Hill and Skidegate Inlet.

Crabs abound in the waters adjacent to the mouths of streams on the north and east coast of Graham Island.

Other commercial fish found in the adjacent waters include grey fish, sable, various varieties of flat fish, herring and

THE CLIMATE

The climate of the Islands is mild and tourists who wish to get out of the beaten paths will find it a wonderful change from usual routes of travel. There is a great field for archeological and natural history studies, for mining ventures, for timber industries, for oil speculation, for sport or just as a place to loaf and enjoy life.