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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1926.

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Police Administration

is Again Discussed at

men Casey and Larsen resolution to

give police force notice

is carried

Two Thousand Guineas Classic Ald. Brown, Ald. Perry, Ald.

considerable discussion, the votel

was taken and the resolution

was declared carried by the

mayor. The division was the

(same as last week, ayes being)

Stephens, Ald. Joe. Greer and

Ald. Mckechnie, nays being Ald

Casey, Ald. Larsen and Mayor

After Ald. Brown and Ald.

drastic change without first

departure from principles which

Thinks People Opposed

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floor for hire.

# ONI CHIMINIO MILL TO MEDITION IN MAIN

## RREGULARITIES IN CUSTOMS ARE REVEALED IN REPORT JUST MADE PUBLIC

## Fross Irregularities in Customs Department Revealed in a Report

spector Duncan stated that heads in Montreal were aware of condition prior to dismissal of chief culprit

OTTAWA, April 28 .- Events moved quickly in connection h the customs probe yesterday. Seventy-seven days after the ort of the customs administration in the port of Montreal he government by Inspector Duncan had been privately led with the committee, it was read at an open sitting. The chief feature of the report was its arraignment of J. Bisaillon, chief inspector of the port for years until dismissed December. Other officers of the Montreal district were

things, was accused of conniving

at the smuggling of stolen autos

gling liquor into that country

and "permitting two women to

have \$35,000 worth of smuggled

narcotics in their possession.

WARMLY WELCOMED

NANAIMO YESTERDAY

Governor General and

Lady Byng were given a

warm welcome on their +

arrival yesterday. After .

a public reception and

civic address of welcome

had been presented to

Lord Byng, the Governor

The vice-regal party

IS VISITOR TO CITY

addressed the citizens

later left for Cumberland

E. E. Hall, Interested in Opera-

tion of Prairie Elevators,

Sees Through Local

Plant Today

E. E. Hall, Winnipeg grain

operation of country elevators in

Manitoba, is a visitor in the city,

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

190.00

and school children.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MAN

motor.

NANAIMO, April 28.- 4

from the United States, smag-

found guilty by Inspector Duncan, but the most striking feature of the report was the declaration that the heads of the customs department were aware that some N AUTO TARIFF of the irregularities were going on prior to the dismissal of Bisaillon, who amongst other

d Cabinet and Bemoans Reduction in Duties

TIAWA, April 28. A shound escape, after they were found toll est against the reduction in le tariffs was voiced by rge delegation which waited of the cabinet this after-The delegation presented + GOVERNOR GENERAL norial containing a list of cilies and towns in various! ts of Canada where materials . supplies used in the manuoring of cars are made and nted out that two million per-

were dependent on the mobile manufacturing intry. People affected included e who were engaged in the of shipping ufacturing es, auto bodies, wheels and

Carrying Equipment to Port Whaling Station When She Was Lost

POUNDED TO PIECES

ORDOVA, April 28,-The tug rest T. Crosby, which arrived yesterday, reported having a barge which she had in carrying equipment for the aling station at Port Hebron ar Kodiak in a 75 mile gale in Gulf of Alaska Sunday.

accompanied by his son, C. The barge broke loose from the Hall. They arrived from the and pounded to pieces on the and will proceed tonight to Stewach six miles from Cape Hinnbrook, southwest of here. art and Anyox, spending a few days in the north before return-

next Monday. Mr. Hall was sitor in town today. He arved from the Skeena River this orning and will return there this afternoon. is evening.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT . B.C. Silver. NOTICE

· Consolidated Voting will take place in + Daly Alaska the City Council Chamber . Dunwell tomorrow, Thursday, April + Gladstone 29, from the hours of 8 a.m. . Hazelton to 8 p.m. on the elevator ex- . Indian emption and street surfac- + L. & L. ing bylaws. · Marmot

• Premier E. F. JONES, Returning Officer. . Porter Idaho .... 1

• Silvercrest



DUNNING AND SASKATCHEWAN LAWMAKERS: A new photograph showing Hon. C. A. Dunning, minister of railways in the federal cabinet and former premier of Saskatchewan, with Premier J. G. Gardiner and members of the Saskatchewan cabinet and deputy ministers in front of the parliament buildings, Regina, just before Mr. Dunning left for Ottawa

## Port Clements Sawmill to be Operated Next Month Buckley Announced on Arrival Today

That the big sawmill at Port Clements will be in opcration about the middle of May and that several new logging camps will be opened on Massett Inlet to supply the logs in addition to the camp which has been operated there throughout the winter, was the statement made to the Daily News this morning by F. L. Buckley, owner of the mill and lessee of the timber limits.

Mr. Buckley said they had already put in new boilers and other improvements at the mill and a resaw mill will be added in order to bring the capacity up to about 100,000 feet. The mill will specialize on airplane spruce, for which Mr. Buckley is the agent on this coast for the Vickers in-

Mr. Buckley is leaving for the mill aboard the Pachena and while there will arrange for completion of the prepara-

One Child Died in Convulsions and the Other is Seriously III at Quesnel

OUESNEL, April 28.—Taken ill while playing in a field in which his mother, Mrs. Lily Henry, year-old son is dead man, who is interested in the five-year-old daughter is in serious condition as a result of eating wild parsnips Monday. The children were taken ill in the field and the boy, going into convulsions, died while being

East on this morning's train rushed to the hospital. Wild parsnips grow in profusion in some sections of the acific Cannery, is a business ing south on the Prince Charles country and are responsible for the death of many cattle and der is here today on his way came as a general surprise visitor to the new elevator here horses.

States Attorney Shot Down by Gangsters in Another Car Near Chicago

gin had incurred the enmity of gangsters about Chicago.

Oren Hill, postmaster of Hy- Derby in June, by five lengths vogue since the city was first north after a visit to Seattle.

## Hon. Arthur Meighen Mentioned in London as Possible Successor to the Present Governor General

OTTAWA, April 28 .- Quoting from a London despatch to last night Thomas Johnson, an dian usages. the Montreal Gazette which stated that Hon. Arthur Meighen's eighteen year old high school .00 1/2 name was among those suggested in London as the next Gover- student, went into an anteroora .10 1/2 nor-General of Canada, A. W. Neill of Comox-Alberni, yesterday and shot himself. He is dying gone into the matter thoroughly do not believe that judicial hisasked in parliament if it was correct that he was to be appointed in the hospital. successor to Lord Byng.

Premier Mackenzie King, replying, said he always under-.09% stood the leader of the opposition had other ambitions. Mr. Meighen said: "This country spoke its mind on Oc- and Mrs. Thain, Ninth Avenue charges laid against the present arrived from the south on the .09 | tober 29 last and assigned me another task."

ion that the change was unjus-A son was born today to Mr. tified. There had been no West, at the General Hospital. (continued on page four) Prince George this afternoon.

Sloan Will Take Matter up With Ottawa Says J. P. Babcock in Interview

### SKEENA IS MENACED

VANCOUVER, April 28 .- Brilsh Columbia will protest to the aerial patrol of the coast fisheries. Discontinuance of the atrol will turn the American operators and fishermen toward Canadian waters, said John P. aucock, deputy commissioner of lisheries, in a statement at Vicoria today.

The northern fisheries of anada, especially at the mouth of the Skeena, will be menaced by poachers from Alaska, said Mr. Babcock. We have already learned a costly lesson on the Fraser River in regard to what American interference can do with our fisheries, he added.

Hon. William Sloan, minister of fisheries, who is away from the capital, will make representations on the matter to the Canadian government.

### City Council Meeting TY COBB MAKES BATTING START After bitter opposition from Mayor and Alder-

Enables Detroit to Defeat Chicago With Three Hits in Four Innings

NEW YORK, April 28. - The hitting of Ty Cobb, marking the Bitter opposition to the transfer of the policing of the city first start of the season, enabled from municipal to previncial authority, as decided upon last Detroit to defeat Chicago yesterweek, was again expressed at last night's council meeting by day. Cobb collected a single, a Mayor Newton, Ald. Larsen and Ald. Casey, and the proposal double, and a triple in the four was offered by Ald. Casey that the mayor stake his office as a times he went to bat, driving in sest of the question. The matter came up again in connection four runs and scoring two himwith the passage of a resolution, moved by Ald. Brown, second-[self.

ed by Ald. Perry that the present police force be given notice | Walter Johnson held Boston to hat its services would not be required after May 31 in view four hits, while the Senators of the fact that the provincial scored five runs in the third, police was expected to take three of them on a homer by over affairs on June 1. After Bluege. Scores follow:

American League Philadelphia 2. New York 8. Boston 1, Washington 9. Chicago 7, Detroit 8. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3.

National League Brooklyn 6, Boston 5 . Pittsburg 2, Chicago 0. Cincinnati-St. Louis postponed New York 9, Philadelphia 8.

### the Perry had submitted their re- PAOFO DEATHER that he wished once more to rethat he wished once more to reiterate remarks that had already been made in opposition to the P. Hornung's Apple Sammy cap-|change. He did not believe that

the council was taking a proper course in deciding upon such a Poisoned Her Lover and Eleven Other Persons in Brutal little over \$51,000. The defeat consulting the people. By doing Manner

of Coronach, favored to win the sa a procedure that had been in NIMES, France, April 28. incorporated was being violated Convicted of having poisoned her In past ages, the people had lover and eleven other persons struggled for their civic rights. whom she had been called upon Canadians in 1837 had fought to nurse during illness, Antoinagainst and broken away from elte Scierre, aged 35, has been the Family Compact. He felt sentenced to death on the guillothat, in approving the change line.

Circumstances attending the now proposed, the city council as making a most deplorable crimes were especially brutal, it having been charged that on the night her lover died she engaged in a drunken ongy. Robbery is believed to have been the motive

for the most of the murders. The trial judge scathingly de-Ald. Larsen stated that he had nounced the woman, saying "I during the past week and he tory contains a record of many was more than ever of the opin- criminals of your type."

A. A. Cox, Vancouver architect.

# tory work necessary for the opening of the mill next

CHICAGO, April 28-Assistant states attorney William McSwiggen, was one of three Derby's Colorado won the Two men who were killed last night in a shooting affray in the suburbs of Chicago. The three were riding in a car when a machine gun in another car opened fire on them with fatal

The police say that McSwig-

# the racing public.

Captured by Lord Derby's

Horse Today

NEWMARKET, April 28.-Lord

first classic of the flat racing

The second horse was Lore

Wolvington's Coronach, while J.

The value of the race was

Nineteen horses started.

Thousand Guineas Stakes,

season "today.

tured third place.

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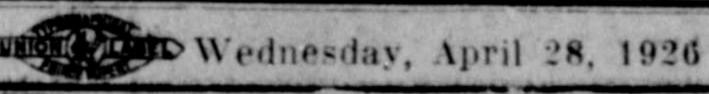
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DAILY EDITION



Two Bylaws To Be Voted On Tomorrow.

Two bylaws are to be voted on tomorrow. The first and the only spawning ground most important is that granting tax rebate to the Wheat Pool the sockeye,, the red meated if they take over and operate the elevator. The advantages of salmon of commerce and the this have been pointed out a number of times. At present the most valuable of the species, elevator is a white elephant. Let it be operated and we all stand and restocking of the depopulatto gain. It will transform the place from a port of call for coasting vessels to an ocean port that will become known all over the world.

In regard to the street surfacing bylaw, while some people the fishery is conducted in both may have thought the work should have been paid for out general revenue, the council has decided on the deferred payment plan and if it is not done that way it will not be done at fish pass on their way to the all this year. As it must be apparent to all that the work spawning grounds. should be done this year, we suggest that the proper thing to do is to pass the bylaw.

Let us advance as a city and keep pace with other places. mission on which the fishing We cannot afford to lag behind. Voting for the two bylaws interests of both this state and will be a step in the right direction. If everyone entitled to do British Columbia were represo votes for the bylaws we shall soon have a real city here in-sented and meets with their ap- AUL I stead of a toy place such as we have had in the past. Let our proval. The fisheries commiswatchword be always "Advance Prince Rupert."

Mayor Is Asking For Support.

Support for the bylaws is being asked by Mayor Newton, far, of the State Department at by members of the city council and by most of the leading citi- Washington, D.C., to iron out a zens. If we can make the elevator exemption bylaw practically controversy between the Federall unanimous we shall show the Wheat Pool that we are glad to Government and the State of have them here and that we are willing to co-operate with them Washington over the personnel in routing the grain this way. North Vancouver was very prompt of the American half of the when asked for privileges, for the people realized the value of commission that the treaty prothe elevator to the place. Their bylaw was passed by a large poses to create to handle the ported to have said: majority and it is to be expected that this one will be given an Fraser situation in the future. even larger proportionate support.

Liberty Of Subject To Be Protected.

An amendment has been introduced into the House of Commons dealing with the matter of deporting undesirables. It washington alone, provides that British subjects may not be deported unless court conviction is secured against them.

This matter of the right of an individual to express his opinions even if they are different from and obnoxious to the majority of people causes differences of opinion and has been discussed in every new country. Australia recently has had controversy on a similar subject.

Citizens are guaranteed certain rights in every country but there are limits beyond which they may not go with impunity. The danger is when they are people of organizing ability or with appointed by the President of pointed out tonight, the question in a financial institution which such strong personality that they are able to rouse other people the United States. to commit acts which they would not ordinarily commit.

liberty and when compared with a country like Russia they nition of a state's right to par- of vacillation has marked the certainly have a great deal of scope. However, there is a tendency sometimes even here to use the Mussolini methods and might create a precedent that discussed by this House on dif- that as a result of this failure for radicals to preach what they call the gospel of government by the proletariat.

### Advertising Interests Much As The News.

What makes so many people like reading the Daily News fully protected under the treaty is the fact that it carries a lot of advertising and they like read-lif the draft is altered to meet ing the advertisements as much as the news. Some people read the department's objection. the ads, first and the news afterwards.

The main thing about advertising is to place before the public in an attractive manner something they want and then to hig run, the sockeye pack of the back up the advertising by delivering the goods. It is useless Puget Sound and the lower to advertise if the quality of the goods is not what is represented. Fraser



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Fraser River May Again Become One of Greatest Salmon Streams if Treaty Adopted

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Held up by Difference of Opinion Between State and Federal Authorities of U.S.

Upper reaches of the Fraser River in British Columbia, depopulated of sockeye salmon as a result of a tremendous rock stide that blocked the stream at Hell's Gate in 1913, can and will! be restocked, with the resuit that the fishery in Puget Soundi and the lower river will be brought back to full productivity, provided the salmon treaty etween the United States andine Canadian Government, now efore the State Department at though known there as the red ashington, D.C., is ratified.

This is the information that cess that has attended the en-Halibut Protection Treaty beclared, leads the representato believe that the pending Salnon Treaty will prove equally effective if put into operation.

Only Spawning Ground

ed upper reaches of the river. is regarded as an important international task, inasmuch as Washington and British Columbia waters, through which the

The pending treaty was drafted several years ago by a comsions of both countries are also satisfied with the treaty. The only obstacle to its ratification. it is said, is the inability, so

Chief Question at Issue

majority of the Americans on this afternoon and evening folthe commission shall be chosen lowing an equally exhaustive deat large or from the State of bate when the resolution was

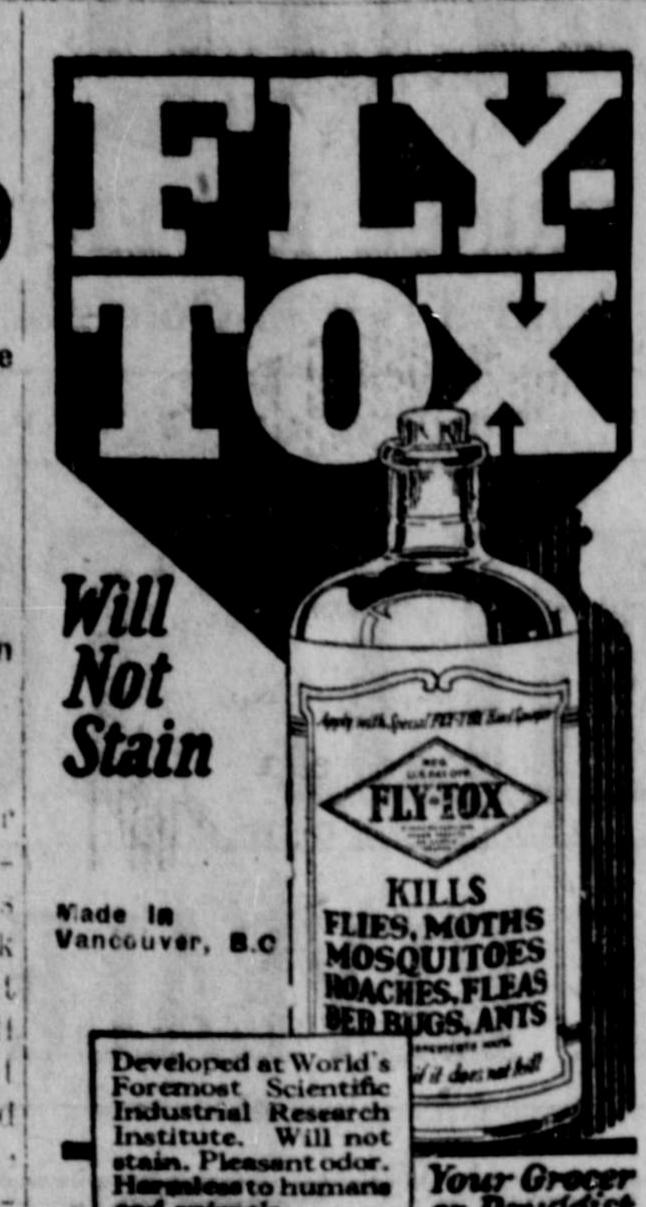
vides that the permanent com- well covered from every angle. I surance, Many men were left mission shall be composed of have no lengthy remarks to offer destitute in consequence of this three Canadians and three but I certainly do think that this Americans, two of whom shall is a very notable step in the di- in the province of British Columthe cifizens of the State of rection of social legislation, and Washington, nominated by the I want to associate myself with Governor of Washington and the movement. As has been

Hicipate in international treaties movement. The matter has been would complicate future treaty ferent occasions, and it has been negotiations. The department debated in our provincial legislalis willing to give unofficial as- tures. But where a scheme of surances, however, it is said, this kind is passed on from one that Washington's rights will be authority to another and back

Sockeye Pack in 1913.

In 1913, the year of the last River was 2,357,695 It dropped to 535,152 cases in 1917, when there was heavy overfishing, due to lack of co-operative fish protection measures. In 1921 it was about 140,000 cases. In 1925 it was about 147,000.

If the salmon treaty is ratified as there is every hope it eventually will be, it is the purpose! of the fisheries commissions of the two governments to pool I started to take them. their interests and to join in establishing hatcheries on the highly to any one who is troubled Fraser River above Hell's Gate, with their liver." bringing to them eggs from the spawning grounds below that a new and untried remedy. They point and from the Alaska rivers 32 years; put up only by The T.



salmon.

May Return

It is the belief of the fisherhatched above Hell's Gate wi lakes to spawn where virtually definite action will ensue. Someno sockeye have spawned since body must take a definite step or forcement of the North Pacific 1909, and that within a few nothing will be done. lyears the sockeye pack on Puget leven exceeding them.

state and British Columbia the general opinion is that satisfactorily and made to yield for many years to come.

# INI DADITAMENT

Fred Stork's Contribution to Debate in House of Commons Recently

Fred Stork spoke recently the House of Commons at Ottawa have foreseen. Year after year in support of old age pensions, he had faithfully contributed to According to Hansard he is re-

Little remains to be said in reference to the resolution. The question is whether a have had a lengthy discussion, has been considered at various The State Department's objec- times from 1907 to the present British people usually pride themselves on their love of lion is that constructive recog- day. We realize that a great deal

### The Real Cause Of Constipation Is A Bad Liver

Mrs. Jean Bocheir, Nelson, B.C., writes:- "For many years I have been troubled with my liver, and suffered terribly with constipation.

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mended as valuable sources of information.

Step in Right Direction

tween the two governments dur- Sound and the lower Fraser The government in my opinion ing the last two years, it is de- river will begin to mount, is to be commended upon having reaching in course of time its taken the initiative in the matter tives of the two governments former proportions and perhaps of old age pensions. I agree with some of the things that have Under the treaty full protec- been said touching the resolu-Ition for the fish on thier way to tion, which perhaps is not all the spawning grounds would be that might be desired. Some The Fraser River is virtually provided by fishing regulations people will argue, for one thing, worked out by the international that the age limit is too high. commission, just as the halibut However, it is a matter for gratof the North Pacific Ocean are itude that at least we are taking now protected under a similar a step in the right direction, and it is only a question of time un-Progress has been made in re- til the various improvements

cent years toward a much bet- which are being advocated will ter understanding between the be incorporated in beneficial fisheriees commissions of this legislation. I am glad to see that analthe legislation is meeting with if support, for it will assist a class! the Fraser River can be restock of people who are most in need ed the fishery can be regulated of the relief which is promised. This is a young country that ofboth countries a large revenue fers opportunities to those who are anxious to work, but we must not overlook the fact that even in a young country there is a good! deal of tragedy in life. This scheme, if I understand it, is designed to alleviate the hardships of those who are suffering from physical disability and who consequently cannot support them-

In Sad Straits

Not long ago a warm friend of mine found himself in sad straits as a result of a misforin tune which he could not possibly an insurance scheme, and when the fraternal society of which he was a member collapsed, at Welleast when its financial stability was discovered to be insecure, it was decided, in order to save! what was left of the wreck, that! men above a certain age should last before the committee, and I be completely debarred from The treaty as drafted pro- fancy the matter has been fairly sharing in the benefits of its inappalling tragedy. Not long ago. cia, a man who had been rated as very wealthy retired after having placed every dollar he possessed failed. This was one of the great crashes that occurred in western Canada. This man was well known throughout the province, and when it was learned he had lost every cent he had in the world the sympathy of the people went out to him from all parts of the province. But what about the thousands of people in Canada who are left in exactly the same position through financial failures and who, because of their humble station in life, do not receive the same wide sympathy? These people suffer just as severely, but the average citizen in the country learns very little of their tragic fate. The purpose of the present legislation is to come to the assistance of such people, who are certainly entitled to every consideration than can be shown them by this country in their old age. For that reason I support the resolution.

> A report from the Board of Works recommending the construction of a four foot sidewalk on McBride Street from Sixth to Seventh Avenues thence along Seventh Avenue and around Hays Cove Circle to the Sixth Avenue bridge was adopted by the city council last night.

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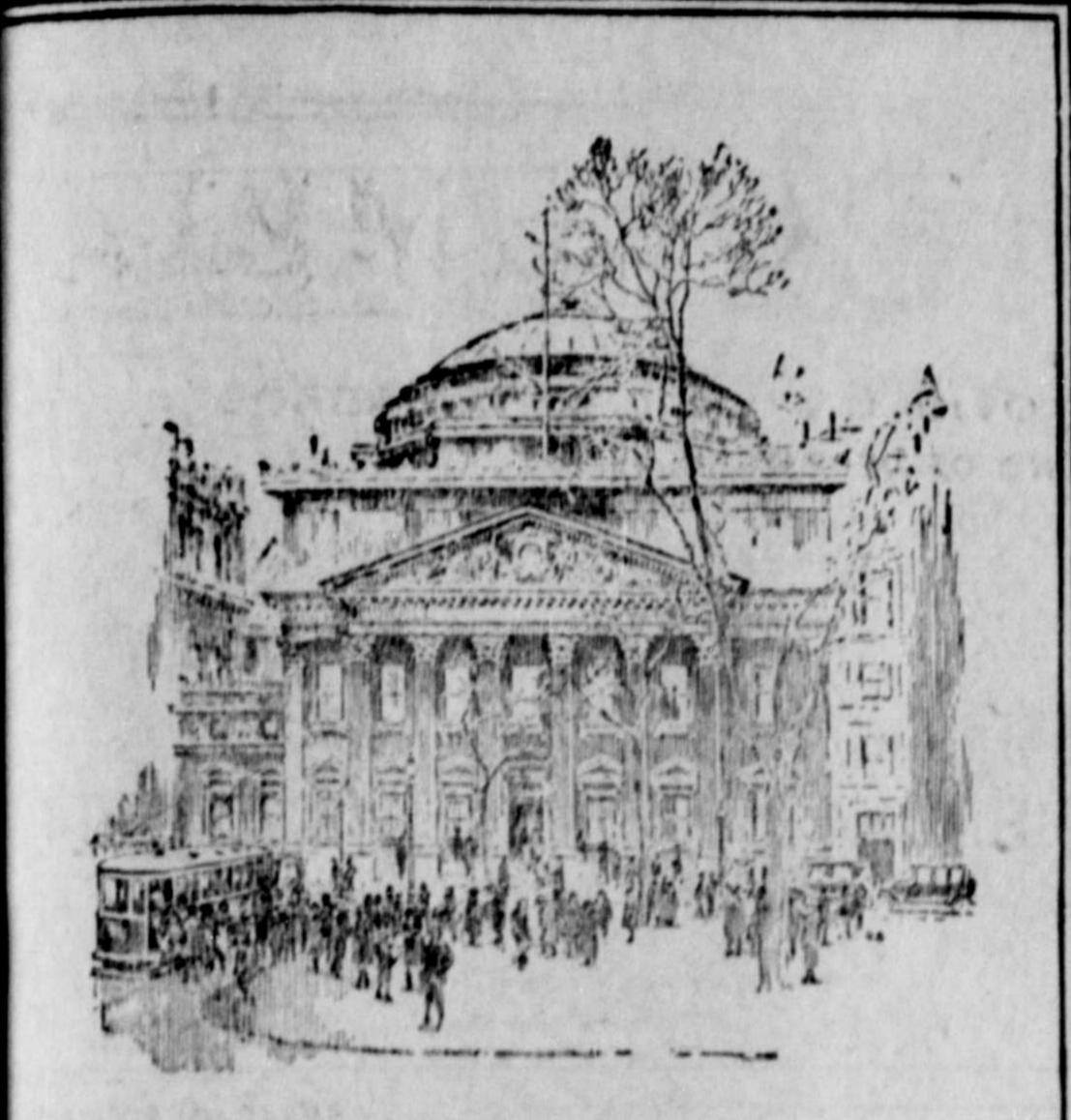
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The County Court case of Theo Collart vs. J. Krikevsky, an appeal from the Small Debts Court, has been adjourned until Friday morning.

George Rorie, C.A., was reappointed city auditor for the year on recommendation of the finance committee.

Annual general meeting of the from Vancouver. Prince Rupert Swimming Club. vited to attend.

City Hall on Friday, April 30, at charged with swearing, appeared cipality assessed against Orien-8 p.m. to discuss the formation before Magistrate McClymont tals-Chinese, Japanese and Hinof an Intermediate Football Lea- this morning and were dismissed dus-and, the number of trade gue. All interested requested to with a warning in each case. attend.

Albert Sandstrom, pleading vey Clinit, for drunkenness, were ply with the request. zuilty to a second offence of each fined \$25, with the option drunkenness, was fined \$50 ir of thirty days' imprisonment, the city police court this morn-the city police court this morning with the option of sixty ing. days' imprisonment.

mont in the city police court ver and Portland. this morning and was remanded until tomorrow.

At an executive meeting of the are requested to communicate at A resolution was passed in to accept the invitation of the a dance on May 12.

committee recommending that halibut for transshipment to the the salary of H. O. Crew, assist- Eastern Sates over the Canadian ant city engineer, be set at \$159 National Railway. was adopted by the city council last night. The change will be Miss A. Kudelka, a Vancouver effective from May 1.

T. F. Foley, who is building Rupert General Hospital. Miss a new one line cannery at Cap- R. McNabb returned after belain's Cove on Banks Island, ing called south on account of sailed last evening on the Car- sickness in the family. ena for Vancouver. Building operations have been started by R. H. Leighton, fire inspector graduated in 1922. the contractors, John Currie & for the provincial Forest Son, and some half a dozen men Branch, addressed the Gyro Club STRUCK ON HEAD BY are now engaged in pile driving at its regular monthly open lunwork. James Douglas of this cheon meeting this afternoon or ity as one of the crew. "Forest Protection" dealing par-

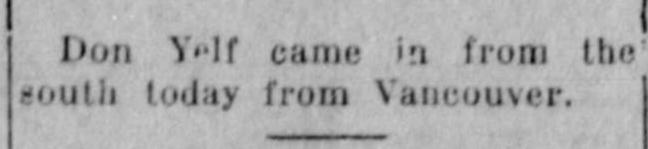
Owing to some trouble believ laspect. ed to be in the cable crossin. the harbor from Weslview, Dig | Ald, Casey alleged discriminaby Island is without light and tion at last night's council meetpower today and the lights in ing in connection with the city's Section Two were off for a shor decision to disallow the use of time this morning, on the same standpipes. Some standpipes, account. Tests to definitely as- he said, had been cut off while certain the trouble are being the use of others had been al-tendent of utilities, this after-discussion of the matter it was . Too LATE TO CLASSIFY

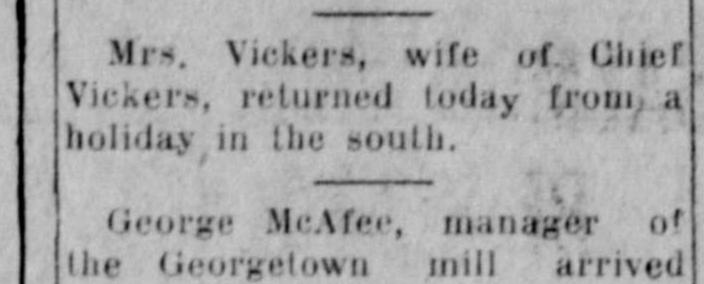
In reply to the request that will be allowed in the city after tests for tuberculosis be made of thirty days' time. local dairy cattle, the city council was in receipt of a letter Dale L. Pitt, manager of the from the provincial department Premier Mine, after having of health last night stating that spent a couple of days in the the matter would be attended to city on business, proceeded yesas soon as an inspector was terday afternoon by the Cardena! available. The communication to Vancouver. Mr. Pitt, before pointed out that such an inspec-fleaving, stated that there was not ion had been made last August announcement to be made in by the department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Ridley Home Bazaar May 6.

known.







Mrs. and Miss Solloway arrived from Vancouver stoday to visit Miss Helen Solloway who has been ill in the hospital.

back today from a business visit

to Vancouver.

A. W. McLean, pioneer resident of this city, who moved a few years ago to Los Angeles, is now residing in Miami, Florida.

## IS BEING SURVEYED

Provincial Government Requests City to Submit Local Information

Murray's Taxi, Phone 740. Assistance of the city in con-1926 by the council last night Stand, New Empress Hotel. 103 nection with a survey that is being made of the Oriental situa-F. V. Delcourt, the well known tion in the province was asked in commercial, man, arrived today a communication from Hon. E. D. Barrow, minister of agriculture, that was read at last night's Wednesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. T. A. Sandison of Haysport council meeting. The whole matn City Council Chamber. Every- arrived from the south today ter, the letter stated, was to be one interested in Salt Lakes in- and is proceeding to the can- placed before the legislature and 99 nery of which he is manager. | the city was requested to supply information as to the total A meeting will be held in the C. F. Dewey and Pat Carney, amount of property in the munilicenses held by them, etc. The matter was referred to the city James Tait, A. Cole and Har- clerk with instructions to com-

### LIBERALS OBJECTING TO ORIENTAL LABOR

Miss Violet Cameron of the NANAIMO, April 28 .- At the Florence Dallas, charged with C.N.R. city ticket office returned annual meeting of the Nanaimo allowing drunkenness on her to the city on the Prince George Federal Liberal Association. premises, 839 Third Avenue, ap-this afternoon following a fort- which met in Duncan, the quespeared before Magistrate McCly- night's holiday trip to Vancous tion of Oriental labor was introduced on a report that a large mill was contemplating the in-All ex-members of the 102nd troduction of Chinese to replace Battalion, Exepditionary Force, white labor.

Prince Rupert Players Club las! once with Major S. D. Johnston, which the association went on night, the president Alex. Con Adjulant, First North B.C. Regi- record as being strongly opposed non in the chair, it was decided ment, 617 Second Avenue. 101 to any further encroachment of Japanese and Chinese labor in Gyro Club to be their guests at Motorship Bellingham, Capt. the Province of British Columbia.

### Anderson, arrived in port from A report from the finance with another cargo of fresh J. ALLEN HARRIS TO TEACH CHEMISTRY AT UNIVERSITY OF B.C.

VANCOUVER, April 28. - J. nurse, arrived this afternoon to Allen Harris, who recently take a position at the Prince achieved fame in the chemical world for his part in the discovery of "Element P.I." has been appointed professor of chemistry at the University of British Columbia, from which hel

## LOG AT SAWMILL MAN DIED SOON AFTERWARDS

GOLDEN, April 28. - Struck on the head by a log at the sawmill here, where he was employed, Frank Perry, 29 years of age, received injuries which resulted in his death at the hospital shortly after.

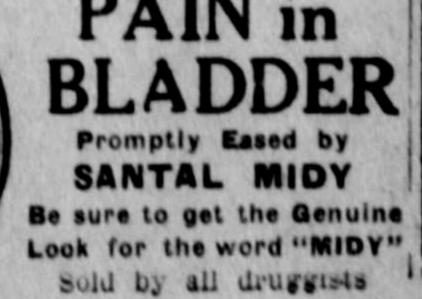
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weeks before the result of pre- WANTED. - Maid for general sent negotiations is made housework. Apply Mrs. W. T. Kergin, 320 Second Avenue.

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### MRS. ANNA READMOND DIED AT HER HOME

Local Lady Formerly Lived In Bulkley Valley and Has Brother at Oona River

Mrs. Anna Readmond, age 39, wife of W. Readmond, quietly passed away at their home on 7th Ave. Monday evening at 9.30 after a brief illness. Mrs. Readmond was a native of Norway, having come to this country a number of years ago. She lived in the Bulkley Valley for several years before coming to Prince Rupert about a year ago and has made many friends by her kind and genial manner during the short time she has lived here.

Besides the bereaved husband she leaves to mourn her loss. Roy Readmond, a step-son, who is living in Saskatchewan; Arnie Barstad, a brother at Oona River, Porcher Island, who well-known locally. Also there is one brother in Dakota.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the B.C. Undertakers, interment to take place at Fairview Cemetery on Thursday, Rev. T. D. Rinde of the Lutheran church officiating.

## MISS LILLIAN LONG IS TAKING PART AT

Featured in Vancouver Amateur Production

week commencing May 6.

While Miss Long did not take part in theatricals here, she took prominent part in her home! town of Folkestone and plans had again to his conviction that the been made once to star her in a city should retain its autonomy play here but the plans fell on the question. Dealing with through.

### LUMBER ORDER

\$23; and Fir, \$29.

recommendation of the board of cite to the people. works.

lock, \$23; cedar, \$24.50; sized why he should change his resolhemlock, \$23.50.

\$32; cedar, \$26; sized hemlock, Albert& McCaffery- Hemlock

\$23.75; cedar, \$24.75.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Prince Rupert

Frank Taaffe, G. P. Fisher, . R. Bayne, T. J. Stephens, R. E. Sunnyside; J. P. Smith, C.N.R.; cite to be called. E. E. Hall and C. S. Hall, Winnipeg; John I. Mills, Toronto. Central

T. Fortin, C.N.R.

### POLICE ADMINISTRATION IS AGAIN DISCUSSED AT CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Continued from Page 1.

could do he felt was to give the is still in the hospital. people a say in the matter.

fought all his life for democracy nia. and that the religion of the working classes was his relig- J. W. Thompson of Prince view that the pronouncement his summer home in Terrace. | Creek discoverer, who is now | + PRINCE RUPERT TIDES that had been made by the council could be no more vile, repul- J. C. Wheeler of the Soldier summer in the Cassiar district. sive or autocratic so far as the Settlement Board , Telkwa, was working calsses were concerned, a business visitor at the begin-He had had his ear to the ning of the week. ground during the past week and he knew that the concensus of Mrs. F. Lazelle received word

the move.

### BRINGING UP FATHER







By George McManus



continued Ald. Casey, "chairmar in California on Monday next are and imbued by your office former arrangements. with the trust and confidence of resigning from your office. I homes here. suggest that you refuse to sign

the question and, after the peo- morning for California. ple have spoken, we will decide on our course of action. I ven- | Capt. R. Amsbury left Former Prince Rupert Resident this suggestion, you will be re-pert. turned with a majority of 200 civic rights."

On the dramatic page of the Presuming that the resolution Sunday Province is a good photo- now presented would be passed J. Downing, while handling graph of Miss Lillian Long, for- by the council as had been last lies on the section, had the mismerly of the staff of the Bank of week's, Mayor Newton said that fortune to fracture his leg on Montreal in this city. She is if it was passed he would take Monday and left on Monday taking the part of "Margot" in time to sleep on the question, night for the Hazelton hospital the play "Aren't We All" which He would avail himself of the for medical treatment. is being performed at the Little privilege given him to take Theatre, Vancouver, during the thirty days time to consider the

Appeals to Ald. Brown

His Worship then referred the financial aspect, he could not see where any saving was to be effected by making the change. Even if there were a Dover. A very pleasant hour by the end of this week, it is City Buys Cedar at \$24; Hemlock, the city's while to retain control of its own affairs. If the police commission were not living up Tenders from the Seal Cove to its requirements, the people J. Russell Smith of Smithers spend the summer in the dis-Lumber Co. of \$24 for cedar could vote in a new police comlumber and \$23 for hemlock and mission. He appealed to Ald. race on Monday. from Albert & McCaffery of \$29 Brown to change his resolution for rough fir were accepted by of last week so that the matter the city council last night on might be submitted as a plebis-

Ald. Brown replied that he Other tenders were as follows: had given the matter mature H. A. Dodd-Fir, \$32; hem-consideration and saw no reason ution. He was an old timer in Big Bay Lumber Co. - Fir. Prince Rupert himself and had seen the time when the city was well policed. Now, however, he considered that it was not well Dorothy Head, Margaret and In the interior, it is particularpoliced. He was not prepared Lorraine Kenney, Mary West, ly early this year no doubt due to place the blame for the sit- Barbara Hatt and Edna, Jean, to the fact that spring has aruation, but he was of the opin- Frances and Betty Dover. lionion that the policing of the city had been getting worse and worse during the last four years and he, for one, was sick of it. Morrow and N. Cruikshank, Van-Moreover, he was firmly concouver; Tom J. W. Hick, Vic- vinced that the majority of the toria; J. S. McDonald, Telegraph people were in accord with the Creek; J. Twaddel, Anyox; Tom step that was being taken and Hurst, Nelson; Mrs. J. F. Strang, he saw no reason for a plebis-

Vote Taken

The question was then put and the resolution was declared carried by the mayor, the division being as above recorded.

### TERRACE NOTES

administration and he could not on Monday morning from Hazel- Arbor Day was observed for the presented, the following officers see that there would be any fi- ton where she has spent the first time at the Stewart school nancial saving. Further, he be- past few weeks owing to the last week. A maple tree, prelieved that many good, substan-serious illness of her daughter, sented by James Nesbitt, was tial citizens were opposed to the Mrs. T. H. Walsh. Although planted. move. The least the council now much improved, Mrs. Walsh

Stating that he was a Cana | Mrs. C. R. Gilbert left on the winter. dian by birth as his parents had Monday morning on an extendbeen before him, that he had ed visit with friends in Califor-

of the police commission as you several weeks in advance of her

the people and with severeign J. Viger and Tom Ross repowers, is that you force a re- turned to Remo on Monday after ferendum on this question by spending the week end at their

such an autocratic contract and W. McDonald who has spent contest your position against the past week here at the home one who may be willing to sign of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Then we will have a try-out on H. McDonald, left on Monday

ture to say that, if you accept Monday morning for Prince Ru-

votes. I say, make it a repeti- W. H. McDonald returned Suites. Palmer House. tion of 1837 and a fight for our from the Prince Rupert hospital on Monday night.

on Tuesday evening at a delightful bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Harry Fowler of the launch the prizes for the evening going after having undergone treat Dover. Delicious refreshments sciatica. were served following the game, the hostess being assisted in Repair work on the Dolly Varserving by Mrs. Sundal and Mrs den Railway will be completed was then spent with music and expected. dancing which was enjoyed by

was a business visitor to Ter-trict.

at a children's party on Tuesday Welcome Hotel to the lower par afternoon to celebrate the of town this season. seventh birthday of her daughter Frances. Games were enloyed for an hour after which the children sat down to a table well laden with good things to # eat which all appeared to enjoy | Outdoor sport organization for

two more whist drives before con whites and Glen Vowell nathe end of the season when tives. At Anyox, the organizacups will be presented to the tion of base ball and football FOR SALE-House across creek. man and lady having the highes! teams is proceeding and meetscores. Miss Mary Tompkins ings of the leagues will be held storage. Easy terms, P.O. and Dr. H. A. Whillans were at an early date. Anyox, as

left for Vancouver, Mr. Heatn make bids for any district titles having sold his interest in the that may be going. Stewart Pool Hall to Norman Fleming.

Mrs. W. C. Sparkes returned lecturer, was the speaker when financial statement had been

from Vancouver where she spent

in Ketchikan, will spend the ++++ ++++++

H. C. Magee has returned from Vancouver where he spen! Low .......... 7:58 a.m. 3.7 " the winter with his family.

opinion in the city was against on Monday of the serious illness The road between Hyder and High ...... 1:56 a.m. 21.4 ft. of a brother-in-law, F. Morning- Stewart is being resurfaced by 14:37 p.m. 19.6 " Asks Mayor to Resign | star in San Francisco and is the provincial department of Low ........ 8:33 a.m. 3.2 " "My advice to you, Mr. Mayor," preparing to leave for her home works which is also doing im- 20:32 p.m. 6.6 "

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### ALICE ARM

Sundal. Five tables were played Awake is back on deck again to Mrs. J. K. Frost and George ment in the Anyox hospital for

here from Premier and will table; dressing table; Victrota Truck Chassis ....

The provincial government Mrs. George Dover was hostess will extend the road from the

to the full. Those present in- the coming season is under way cluded Ruth and Amy Little, at most places in the district rived considerably ahead o time. Hazelton holds the record for the earliest playing of baseball, there having already been The Service Club will hold two games there between Hazelusual, has a good amount o material on hand with which it Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath have intends again in the fall to

The annual meeting of the Anyox Rifle Club was held last were elected: Honorary -President, W. Lindsay; president, F Champion: secretary treasurer. George Lace: range captain, George Warwick. Arrangements Miss Crabtree has returned are being made to make considerable improvements in the method of handling the targets at the butts and, before another winter sets in, it is proposed have an indoor range ready for operation at the smelter town.

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There were sixty questions in the original list given, of which Other good values \$50,00, fifty have been used in the New Republic article. The best showing was made by a student of Slavie descent, 22 years of age He received 98 of a possible 100; marks. The second rank, 97 per cent, was made by a Russian. The highest grade made by a nalive American was 89 per cent, and the lowest, 19 per cent.

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Kepler		15	35	
Kant			17	
Michael Angele			5	
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Cleopatra		71	29	
Alfred Nobel			18	
Isaac Newton				
Lee de Forest		1	4	
Marconi		38.	62	
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NOTICE is hereby given that I shall, or

IN PROBATE.

Honor, F. McB. Young, the 19th day of Avenue and Ambrose Street April, A.D. 1926, I was appointed Admin-deceased, and all parties having claims deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required quarters. furnish same, properly verified, to

## ONG TONG JAVA

The Enchanted Paradise of the Far-away South Sea Islands

Many times in my dreams I see A lonely Islet in the far off South Sea. Where blue waters lapping on the sand And palm leaves are found on the strand Where grow the tall bamboos And the screeching cockatoos Behold then the rising sun at early dawn The mountain wild its golden rays are reflected on. The earnest seeker of adventure wild To Ong Tong Java is then beguiled; Where the grass is of a purple hue And the light of the moon is blue Where it's summer all the year 'round And pearls, silver and gold in plenty do abound. Soft and gentle winds murmur through the cocoanut trees, Intermingling with hosts of humming bees Where the laughing Jack-ass and the wild wallaroo Play hide and go seek with the tall Kangaroo

Where the native's skin with tropical sun is browned

Don't you wish you were there?

fact that all the students knew Several thousand head of stock peninsula and Bathurst inlet. correctly the principal facts wintered out in spite of the unabout Napoleon but only 5 per usually severe weather. cent knew the same about Plato. Is it an indication of the decline ACCIDENT AWARDS of classic learning and the rise of aggressive specialization? And Nobel, of peace prize fame, was. Another interesting disclosure is the fact they only 38 out of 100 students at a big American uni-

## says:

o toria was awake at five o'clock mittee in both cases, to offer the affair. 60 in the morning. Possibly but Mr. McLeman \$100 and Mr. Maco not likely.

50 that numerous citizens were bility. 73 awakened by the chase after the Speaking to both claims, Ald. stant occurrence. When 30] 0 stray half-starved cougar. Jake Casey, chairman of the finance miles east of the Ellice River, 0 says he knows it would take more committee, stated that the city the party was held up by a Olthan that to awaken Victoria solicitor had advised that the blizzard, with the supply of coally 80 citizans.

has affected the remainder.

ous in the next world, but we which the city was held not lia- The cause of the trouble be- munication in these enormous be always harp- ble. ing on the same old string.

lis noticed. -

of Kitsumkalumisun rises and they slink off to claim was met. ider's Free Miner's Certificate, their sodden rest.

\$8907C, intend at WHEN you want to start an cepting the award that the city the Mining Recorder intellectual conversation, say was prepared to make. By taking something about the difference the case into the courts, he felt towards the rifle he had laid the people, would you please And further take notice between the modernists and the that Mr. McLeman would ulti-down, shot him twice. He af- grant me space to briefly allude be commenced be fundamentalists. Then see the mately be no better off. However, firms that he thought the other to the same. jazz hounds skip.

in this part of the country.

### Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

April 28, 1916.

T. D. Pattullo, candidate for court of Revision for the the legislature, speaking of the the said electoral district, and of hearing political situation, federally and determining any and all objections provincially, says: "The people list, or to the registration as a voter may be assured that with a of any applicant for registration; and for the other purposes set forth in the "Pro- change of Government both at Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 6th Ottawa and Victoria, there with NORMAN A. WATT, be something doing and this of voters for the Prince north country will take on new Rupert and Mackenzie Electoral Districts. life."

the Supreme Court of British Columbia. The Salvation Army is openthe Matter of the Administration Act: ing a branch in the east end of In the Matter of the Estate of Albert the city, having taken over a TAKE NOTICE that by order of His building at the corner of Sixth

Jack McNeil of Telkwa, who is their indebtedness to me forthwith. a visitor in the city, reports Dated the 20th day of April, A.D. 1926. Bulkley valley wintered well and

As they squat on the ground. And the maiden's fair with frizzie hair SAMUEL J. KISICK

Alex. McLeman Offered \$100 and Alex. Macdonald \$200 in Consideration of Accidents

in either case. The majority of ning low. sented.

HARPS are said to be numer- dom of paying on claims for under arrest."

### Will Hold Out

VICTORIA is not the only city sent at the meeting and whose witnesses, to have been that Ika- Tree River patrois penetrated." afflicted with sleeping sickness, claim had been \$1,000, expressed yena shot one of the dead man's Prince Rupert is not always too his determination of holding out dogs, although he alleges, in wide awake in the mornings, if for the amount that he had been out as a result of his accident, he replaced the animal with one Though he had been unable to get of his own. Such an action, PERHAPS if I got up a little a local solicitor to take up his earlier I might find part of Ru- case, the matter would be taken cumstances of the Arctic, seems Where pert quite wide awake, but the into the courts, unless his full highly unfriendly."

Mayor Newton suggested to Mr. McLeman the wisdom of ac-DELUSIONS are very common to legal action against the city.

District for 746. Queen that the only poor business in regulations and not to exceed or plan deposited at the the world is the one he is in \$100 in cost. Ald, Perry ex-Land Registry Office in the City of I must say it is a poorer bust-plained that the present magazine was in a bad state of repair. The new one will be built off Park Avenue, where the old one is located.

## A Few Doses

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Judge is Going into Wilds to Try Prisoner

HAD TWO WIVES

Dog Said to Have Caused Trouble but Victim Was Bad Native

Recently it was announced that a supreme court judge was going north this summer to try an Eskimo prisoner. The man killed yas Uluksak and the alleged murdered Ikavena.

The full details of the murder have been disclosed by the report just issued, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for the year ended September 30, 1925. The crime was committed on velation of this return is the that no losses were sustained, the Parry river, east of Kent

> Superintendent James Ritchie of the R.C.M.P. states that the prisoner will probably be tried at Aklavik this year. Further details as to the investiga-MADE BY COUNCIL tion that will take place are as yet unavailable.

Although the murder was! committed in the summer of 1924, it was not until a Hudson's Bay company employee visited the Tree River detachment of the Settlements of claims of Alex, force on January 9, 1925, after McLeman, who fell off a side- having been at the scene of the walk and broke his leg, and of crime, that any statement con-Alex. Macdonald, whose child was cerning it had reached the ears poisoned through drinking nitrie of the police. Sergeant F. A. acid in the police station, were Barnes, who was in charge of offered by the city council last the post, left on January 13, in THE despatches yesterday night. It was decided, on recom- company with Constable Brockie 15 stated that a constable in Vic- mendation of the finance com- and two Eskimos to look into

The city or its officials shall be that the journey proved to bel THE despatches also stated relieved of all further responsi- one of "extraordinary difficulcity could not be held responsible oil exhausted and the food run-

95; WE may now expect most op- the finance committee had felt, "In trying to return" it con-O timistic reports in regard to the however, that both claims were tinues, "Sergeant Barnes was 25 wheat crop until about August 1, worthy of some consideration and lost and had a narrow escape; 3 when we shall probably hear the element of sympathy had en-the natives, who had visited a 70 that drought has affected part tered to some extent into the re- sealing camp, lost four dogs 2 of it, hail has taken much, rust commendations that were pre-through the intense cold. Ikayena was found at the sealing Ad. Perry questioned the wis- camp, however, and was placed

tween the two men, Uluksak and areas. A reference to the maps Ikayena, who killed him, appear- will show to what remote re-Mr. McLeman, who was pre- ed, from the assertions of eye- cesses of the Arctic country the diminution of this offence, that the report states, "in the cir- MAYOR URGES TO VOTE FOR

### Feared an Attack | Editor Daily News.

wards him, Ikayena sensed dan- row being the voting day oa ger and Uluksak made a move the two civic by-laws now before

Uluksak had two other wives at through this port. the time of his death.

Sergeant Barnes in reporting As to the surfacing bylaw, it upon this case, along with his must be apparent to all that the other winter activities for 1924- newly-built roadways need 25, mentions that the patrol more substantial binding to made necessary to apprehend withstand the wear and tear of Ikayena covered a distance of the ever increasing auto traf-850 miles in the most severalfic. Other municipalities are weather. It occupied from Jan-face to face with this same asuary 13 to February 23. Another pect. Hence the proposal 191 patrol to Chesterfield Inlet, oc-preserve the new roadways, cupying from April 1 to June 3, minimize the dust nuisance, and 1925, and covering 1,350 miles, spread the cost over a term of was also in quest of a murderer years in order to make the paywho was arrested. , ments as light as possible.

### Immense Distances

got a bottle of it, and after the first dated July 31; that Inspector meantime. "Dr. Wood's" is put up only by district forwarded it from Ed- tomorrow? that horses and cattle in the The T. Milburn Co., Limited Toronto monton on October 30; so great is the time consumed in com-

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The report goes on to say

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BOTH BY-LAWS.

When Uluksak came over to- Dear Sir .- In view of tomor-

if Mr. McLeman was not satis- was contemplating an attack. One bylaw proposes to exempt fied he, of course, had recourse The report points out that the elevator from taxation. In Uluksak, since his return from assenting to this proposal the limprisonment to the north, has city stands to lose nothing by Some people for instance, think On recommendation of the made himself very troublesome, way of taxes, because even were NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the that fishermen all make for Board of Works, the city council being partial to bullying the the Dominion to operate the decided last night to build a new other natives. At the time of elevator it would be tax free, as powder magazine to conform his death he was being watched all Dominion holdings are. On I KNOW a man who believes with the Dominion government by Sergeant Brockie, as, after the other hand, there is much selling his wife and his boy by more likelihood of the Alberta ther, aged six, to another Eskimo, wheat producers making greater Sinnisiak, for the price of a .22 use of the elevator on account calibre rifle, he had stolen the of their having some interested boy back on two occasions, incentive to ship their grain

Surfacing Bylaw

Should this plan be rejected, no The report of the commis- money will be available this sioners in commenting upon the year to do the work. If it is receipt of this information from left until next year, it is feared Sergeant Barnes, remarks: "It the cost will be very much may be noted that this report heavier as a result of the road-(that of Sergeant Barnes) is ways greatly deteriorating in the

dose I took I got relief, and by the Caulkin forwarded it from Her- For these reasons, therefore, time I had finished the bottle I was schel Island on September 1, and would it not be wise for the that the officer commanding the citizens to vote for both bylaws

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Alleged Assailants of Sergeant McGlinchy Committed by Police Court Magistrate

Neil Bruce, charged with assaulting City Police Sergean rest on April 19, and Edward dow was broken. Finally he was WAUL Hearn, charged with obstructing subdued and placed in a cell. The a police officer in the same con-linjuries sustained, Sergeant Mcdition, were committed for trial Glinchy testified, caused him to by Magistrate McClymont in the be laid up since the incident. city police court this morning! and will appear shortly before Dr. Cade, who attended the of- Effort to be Made to Have Mini-Judge Young in the County Court ficer, testified that his eyes were for election.

In giving his evidence, Ser- gested. His eye lids were torn geant McGlinchy told of receiv- and the eyeballs abrased. There ing a call to the Dominion Cafe were also other injuries on the meeting of the trades and labor where he found accused swearing face. Accused asked the doctor council special committee to in- Fisheries. and in altercation with the Japan-jas to his condition. Dr. Cade vestigate conditions of labor in ese waiter. Accused refused to expressed the opinion that he local lumber mills presented its eries. pay for a meal and threatened to was fighting drunk and ugly. strike the waiter. He was then Sergeant Bailey gave evidence lowing wage scale was in operaplaced under arrest and attempt- as to the struggle between officer tion and strongly recommended ed to butt, strike and bite the and accused in the police, station that the attention of the Miniofficer. With some difficulty, he and Jack Morimoto, the Japanese mum Wage Board be called to was placed in a car where, on waiter, gave evidence of the inci- the matter, and that the cothe way to the police station, he dent leading up to the police begouged McGlinchy's eyes with his ing called. finger nails. The struggle continued after arrival at the sta-

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20 rolls Toilet Paper \$1.00
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McGlinchy while effecting his ar- tion and, in the scuffle, a win- III 1

Doctor's Evidence

intensely bloodshot and con-

Held Him Behind

case against Hearn, Sergeant pression in Victoria. McGlinchy stated that accused ad held him from behind as he A was trying to get Bruce into the under the influence of liquor. He hours. Bruce was "a good fellow so let cents per hour or \$2.28 per day PIGEON STOLE RIDE Bruce was "a good fellow so let! him go." Dominic Ross, the of eight hours.

Rivers are all Jammed at Their Mouths

Ice on the Pelly River ran for three hours yesterday and it is now jammed for two miles in to the Government Telegraphs also ran out yesterday and 1jammed at the mouth in bota cases. The ice is still holding at Ogilvie and Dawson but the water is steadily rising at these points and a movement is expected at any time. At all northern points, there was comparatively high temperature this morning, the readings at 8 a.m. having been as follows:

southeast wind; barometer, 30 .-Terrace—raining, calm, temp. STEAMER GROUNDED

Anyox - part cloudy, calm. emp. 55. Stewart-Foggy, calm, temp.

Hazelton, - light rain, calm.

Telegraph Creek - showery, alm, temp. 45. Smithers-cloudy, calm, temp.

Burns Lake-calm, temp. 58. Whitehorse - raining, calm, GLASGOW REFUSES

-- cloudy, calm, temp.

Dawson-cloudy, calm, temp. Average Yukon temp. 40.

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GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEEF

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### NOTICE.

Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., 24th March, 1926 H. F. MACLEOD, Registrar of Titles.

mum Wage Board Take Action There

VICTORIA, April 27. -- At a report. It found that the foloperation of the Chamber of Commerce be sought in an effort to remove one of the funda-Testifying in the obstruction mental causes of industrial de- Fisheries.

### Scale of Wages

The wage scale was: Clean-up men, 281/2 cents per hour or \$2.28 per day of eight age.

Feeder, 34 cents per hour or \$2.72 per day of eight hours. Horizontal feeder, 35 cent to say on being committed for per hour or \$2.80 per day of eight hours.

> Planer feeder, 40 cents pet hours.

03 Pelly, Stewart and S'kty Mile hours. messenger which stole a 40-mile hour or \$2.72 per day of eight message.

of eight hours.

or \$2.80 to \$3.20 per day of leight hours.

Stickermen, 30 to 34 cents per Prince Rupert-raining, light hour or \$2.40 to \$2.72 per day of eight hours.

## ON KURILE ISLANDS AND 230 ARE MISSING

TOKIO, April 28.-It is reported that 230 persons are missing from the steamer Chichibu Maru, which grounded at the Kurile Islands off Paramushiro, on Tuesday during a storm.

## REGISTRATION OF CATS

LONDON, April 27-A proposal that cats should be registered, the registration fee being one shilling per cat, has been turned down by the Glasgow City Council. While asserting that there was a serious spread of disease, which was carried by cats, the medical officer said that compulsory registration would lead to

LEFT \$2,000 FOR REQUIEM HIGH MASS

TORONTO, April 27. - By a will made in 1912, Miss. - Mary Ann Slavin, who died in Toronto leaving \$7,200 personal estate, ed Lot "B" of Lot seven bequeathed to the parish priest Lot seven hundred and forty-six (746), of St. Francis' Church \$2,000 for Satisfactory proof of the loss of the two hundred requiem high masland having been produced to me, it is so one for the said once a week; and of one month from the first publication masses for the repose of her The Defender Shoe Company, Galt, Ont. of Paul soul, and the souls of her father, the original Certificate mother, and sister. The residue goes to Hannah Slavin, a cousin.

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### Canadian

S.A., 2,400, to Cold Storage. Ternen, 6,500, to Booth Fish-

Yule, 3,500, to Royal Fish Co. Selma, 8,500, to Cold Storage. Prosperity A., 7,000, to Cold Johanna, 11,000, to Pacific

Fanny F., 3,500, to Cold Stor-

W.T., 7,000, to Atlin Fisheries. Westerner, 2,000, to Cold Stor-

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Boarded Machine Driven by Lady and Went With Her Forty Miles

hour or \$3.20 per day of eight WASHINGTON, April 28. -The navy's pet pigeon story Planer helpers, 25 cents per about a carrier bird that went hour or \$2 per day of eigh away from a canal zone station for a year and then returned to Conveyer men, 32 1/2 cents per duty, is capped in an official rehour or \$2.60 per day of eight port from San Diego of an aerial Transfer men, 34 cents per automobile ride to deliver its

The San Diego pigeon arrived Yardmen, 34 to 40 cents per at the navy station there perhour or \$2.72 to \$3.20 per day ched on a motor car driven by Mrs. Evelyn Johnson of San Graders, 60 cents per hour of Diego, who said it had boarded ! the Yukon at Selkirk according \$4.80 per day of eight hours. the machine at Oceanside, 40 Trimmers, 40 cents per hour miles away. It promptly took up daily weather report. Stewart or \$3.20 per day of eight hours its residence in the quarters of River and Sixty Mile River ice Kilman 24 cents per hour or the officer of the day drew ra-Kilnmen, 34 cents per hour or the officer of the day, drew ra-\$2.70 per day of eight hours. | tions, rested a bit and then took Machinists, 60 cents per hour the air to make its home port or \$4.80 per day of eight hours, at a nearby naval aviation sta-Millwrights, 60 cents per tion under its own power. The hour or \$4.80 per day of eight bird had been released presumably from a plane with a message Oilers, 35 to 40 cents per hour addressed to the aviation station.



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