

cruisers and the extension of the 5-5-3 ratio to ten thousand ton -cruisers but no mention is made of

amplification to include auxiliaries. **BOWDOIN AGAIN** The United States agrees to an extension of the 5-5-3 ratio to warships with definite tonnage limits but not to **TO VISIT NORTH** cruisers, destroyers or submarines. Japan agrees to a naval holiday on the basis of the status quo and to put a ban on battleship construction. NOWMOBILE TO PART

EQUIPMENT OF EXPLORER DONALD MACMILLAN

dan World," and Mrs. A. W. Robinson of Terrace, "The Women of Bengal, India." (in costume). A collection will be taken

At 10 a.m. Thursday, Holy Communion and address by Ven. Archdeacon Rix

at 11.15. 2.30, business session. All Anglican women cordially invited to attend.

JOE ROSE IS FINED

IN THE SUMMER PALACE GARDENS, home of the dethroned boy-emperor of China, a picturesque camel-back bridge of marble, with a pagoda pavilion of mahogany and teakwood.

PIRATES BEAT Vancouver Businessmen on Way to Prince Rupert and Expected **CHICAGO CUBS** Arrive Tomorrow Morning Early

BOAT ALONE

Atlantic Ocean.

when in storms.

DOWN SKEENA RIVER

TERRACE, June 21.-George Little left yesterday for Prince Rupert to make arrangements for bringing the large motor boat shipped from the south by the Laminated Materials, Ltd. of New Westminster up the river. This boat is expected to arrive by Union Steamship Co. on Tuesday and will be used for conveying the cotton wood from the company's limits in the vicin-

BOSTON, June 21 .- A snowmobile is part of the equipment which Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, will take with him on his famous schooner Bowdoin when he sails from Wiscasset. Me.,

on June 25, for a year of scientific American motorship freighter Chal-Joe Rose, Third Avenue, was fined study in Labrador. He told something lamba, which is on the rocks of White \$300, with the option of three months' of his plans here recently to supervise Cliff Island down the coast from here imprisonment, by Magistrate McClymont the outfitting of the fishing schooner and which has been turned over to in city police court this morning Radio which he has chartered from the Prince Rupert Boat House for salvage, selling liquor. Accused pleaded not guilty lig League baseball game yesterday. Boston Maritime Company as a com- and his crew of 21 men, were brought but the court found otherwise. The The Pirates are now two games up and visitors and when they leave the city they will have seen everything panion ship to the Bowdoin.

CREW OF WRECKED

FISH ARRIVALS

at Exchange This Morning

A total of 89,000 pounds of halibut

was sold at the Fish Exchange this

morning, five American vessels disposing

Arrivals and sales were as follows:

American

Sentinel, 28,000 pounds, Canadian

Hi Gill, 10,000 pounds, Pacific Fisher-

ies, 15.2c and 8c.

The Radio is being loaded with wall- morning and are registered at the Knox Duncan McTavish who stated at the in. hope that a losing streak, which has board and other building material which Hotel. They will proceed Thursday quest yesterday into the death of the followed them the past few weeks, is will be used to erect a permanent scien- afternoon aboard the steamer Prince late Unsworth Rothwell that he (Mc- now ended.

tific station near Kowk in northern Charles to Seattle. the explorer for studies of the botany, scene of the wreck to make prepara- ed for the defence.

geology and fisheries of the region. tions to float the vessel probably next The Bowdoin will carry the scienti- Sunday.

fic equipment and supplies, as well as the snowmobile and dog sleds. The sleds will be driven by Eskimos far into the interior in search of polar bear and walrus.

Besides studying the salmon and trout of Labrador, MacMillan hopes to classify many other fish which he says have long been known but have not been given names by the natives.



VERDICT THAT THE TWO WINNIPEG WOMEN WERE STRANGLED



Total of 89,000 Pounds of Halibut Sold Auto Association Shows Harm Done to

FIRMER GRASP ON RECENTLY SLIPPING SUPREMACY

NEW YORK, June 21. - Pittsburg Pirates took a better hold on the Na-

ional League leadership, which has reently been slipping away from them, y defeating their most serious rivals, the Chicago Cubs 4 to nil in the only

to the city on the gasboat Azurite this star witness for the crown was John are marching forward confident in the

Ending a series of only two games, Tavish) had bought a bottle from Labrador. MacMillan's party will num- This afternoon the Azurite went out "Cockley Joe." E. F. Jones, city solicitor. the Pirates and Cubs are today turning ber 25, of whom 12 will remain with with the wrecking dredge Lion to the prosecuted, and L. W. Patmore appear- their barrages on slightly less formid-

- Young Men That Way

OBJECTION TAKEN

Association claims.

The New York Giants look forward to a fat few weeks with eastern teams fter sustaining hard knocks in the TO GIVING RIDES

Travelling of teams or bad weather prevented all other games in both lea-

The league standings are as follows. National WASHINGTON, D.C., June 21.-When Pct. you give a young fellow a lift on a .655 Pittsburg 36 country road you may be contributing to the cities' growing list of "down Chicago 35 .614 and outers," the American Automobile St. Louis 31 .585 .507 New York 28 "The official 'publication of the Brooklyn 27 .458 A.A.A." says a statement, "has just com- Boston 20 .408 pleted a survey which shows that more Philadelphia 22 .407 than 70 per cent of the youthful down Cincinnati 21 and outers, who become a burden on American charitable organizations in our large New York 39 .697 .567 ity of ferrace to a suitable place near the mouth of the river. It will then

For the purpose of acquainting themselves with a section of be towed from there to their factory at the province with which Vancouver does business and to establish New Westminster.

goodwill between Vancouver and the north coast of the province. some 125 prominent Vancouver business men, members of that city's BUCHANAN BOYS ARE board of trade, will arrive in the city tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock aboard the steamer Princess Alice, remaining here until midnight when they will continue their voyage north. The local board of trade has made full arrangements for the entertainment of the Detroit Capitalist Will

have mixed with local people in a so-CAPT. DRAKE **MAKES PORT REACHES ENGLAND AFTER CROSS-**ING ATLANTIC IN 35 FOOT

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Junes 21. ---Captain Thomas Drake of Seattle. who is on a leisurely voyage around the world in the 35 foot boat "Pilon its coast trip follows: grim.' arrived here yesterday after having navigated alone across the June 20. Capt. Drake left Charleston, South Lv. Powell River, 12 noon, June 20. Carolina, on April 27, but was pre-Ar. Ocean Falls, 9 a.m., Tuesday. vented from calling at the Azores June 21. owing to severe weather. He sailed Lv. Ocean Falls, 8 p.m., Tuesday, directly here and said he slept every June 21. night when crossing, heaving to Ar. Prince Rupert, 9 a.m., Wednesday, June 22. The intrepid navigator left Seat-Lv. Prince Rupert, 12 mdnt., Wednestle more than two years ago.

day, June 22. Ar. Anyox, 9 a.m., Thursday, June 23.



Party of Fifty on July 8 Enroute to Alaska

cial way. Besides journeying aboard a Accompanied by a party of fifty special train to points of interest along Detroit boys, George E. Buchanan, capithe waterfront, the visitors will be en- talist of that city, will arrive in Prince tertained at a ball in the evening in Rupert aboard a C.P.R. steamer on July the Moose Hall. At 12 o'clock the local 8, enroute to Alaska, in the course of board of trade will give a complimen- his annual trip of such a nature. tary banquet to the executive coun- Orphaned at an early age, Mr. Buchancil of the Vancouver Board in the Com- an had to make his own way in the modore Cafe and, in the evening aboard world and the memories of his early the steamer, the visiting board will be hardships caused him to start a series hests at dinner to the council of the of annual outings for boys who ordincal board of trade and the city coun- arily would be unable to make such trips. Such trips have now been made The itinerary of the Vancouver Board for several years.



Given Away by Her Father and Reception Held at Home of Her Brother

HAMILTON, June 21-Mildred, youngest daughter of Premier and Mrs. Oliver, was married last night to Albert Savage of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Savage of Victoria. Following the church Lv. Anyox, 2 p.m., Thursday, June 23. ceremony at which the bride was given



ues yesterday.

WOMEN WERE STRANGLED 108, 15.20 and 80. Philadelphia 31 WEATHER REPORT Licharder Booth Ficherics the 'hitch-hiking' trail.	Lv. Anyox, 2 p.m., Thursday, June 23. Ar Alice Arm 4 nm Thursday. Savage of Victoria. Following the church ceremony at which the bride was given	
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	w Alice Arm 8 p.m. Thursday, June away by her father, a reception was	
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ing and strangling and from the evidence Fisheries, 15.2c and 8c.	Cruise Dean Channel and Burke PROMINENT PEOPLE	
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ARVIANE DAVIN Los 19.9c and 7c	Lv. Bella Ceola, 2 p.m. Sunday, June LOS ANGELES, June 21 The city	A.C.
	prosecutor told the city council today	
	Ar. Alert Bay, 6 a.m., Monday, Mon- that more than 300 criminal complaints.	
Tuxedo, 6,000 pounds, Canadian Fish	y. June 27. involving some of the biggest business-	
PARIS, June 21 A raft composed of & Cold Storage Co., 13c and 7c. Bill' in Yukon days, is dead here. Dawson-Cloudy, calm, temp. 58.	Lv. Alert Bay, 7 a.m., Monday, June men and leading citizens of Los Angeles	
H and R. 5.000 pounds, Pacific Fish- A large gathering, consisting to a large	would be issued in connection with the	
found near the mouth of the Amazon eries, 13.2c and 7c.	Ar. Englewood, 7.30 a.m., Monday, June Julian Petroleum stock scandal.	
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River. These are believed to be parts VANCOUVER EXCHANGE The Chaper of the B.C. Undertakens Allway Employees Are laring this afternoon at 2.30 to pay their last The chaper of the B.C. Undertakens Are laring I at the chaper of the B.C. Undertakens Are laring I at the chaper of the B.C. Undertakens Are laring I at the chaper of the B.C. Undertakens Are laring I at the chaper of the B.C. Undertakens Are laring I at the chaper of the B.C. Undertakens Are laring I at the chaper of the B.C. Undertakens Are laring I at the chaper of the B.C. Undertakens Are laring I at the chaper of the B.C. Undertakens Are laring I at the chaper of the B.C. Undertakens Are laring I at the chaper of the B.C. Undertakens Are laring I at the chaper of the B.C. Undertakens I at the chaper of the B.C. I at the chaper of the second sec	Lv. Englewood, 10.30 a.m., Monday, FISHERMAN POISONED	
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since the attempted transatlantic flight Coast Copper 16.00 16.20 ally on Sunday night. The service was	Ar. Campbell River, 7 a.m., Tuesday, poisoning caused the death of Frank	
	ne 28. Dorr, a veteran fisherman engaged in	
138 140 and interment was in Fabriery Comptery	Steamer will anchor off wharf 8 a.m. trolling.	
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THREE RIVERS, June 21 Senator Gladstone		
Hippolite Montplasir, 89 years of age, Independence06 .08¼ Patterson and W. Smith. MONTREAL, June 21.—A strike vote is being taken of 18,000 Ju	Ar. Vancouver, 10 p.m., Tuesday, June LOS ANGELES, June 21Six un-	
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PACIFIC COAST PORTS AS FACTORY IN FUTURE SHIPPING OPERA-TIONS FROM PRAIRIES

The following article from the able pen of Charles L. Shaw in the Finanis written from the Vancouver iewpoint but applies to Prince Rupert:

What is Vancouver's future as a grain port? Does the Pacific coast offer a serious challenge to the eastern route?

Fifteen years ago the question seemed hardly worth argument, for the port of Vancouver seemed so far away from the bread basket of Canada that the chances of it ever becoming an important distributing centre seamed remote.

displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia. Then, shortly before the war, a trial .00 shipment of wheat was sent from this .50 coast to the United Kingdom, and its

safe arrival in good condition set the tically all the serious handicaps noted

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to approval. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.	that Vancouver began to come into its ment of Vancouver by reason if its own. The big movement of wheat acquisition of an elevator here. Hav-		OCK. NOTHING OLD NOR SHOP SOILED
DAILY EDITION. Tuesday, June 21, 1927 REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS The reduction in armaments is not of any particular value unless with it goes a general desire in all nations for the settlement of international quarrels by arbitration. To reduce the size of the	SLUMP LAST YEAR the progress of Vancouver as a wheat	MEN'S BALLOON PANTS In pure wool materials, in light and dark gray, fawn, cream and light radio weaves. The thing for outdoor wear. Regular values to \$7.00.	BOYS KHAKI DRILL PANTS With shirt to match. This makes a real summer outfit for any boy. Comfortable and easy, yet dressy for the holidays. Regular value \$1.50 each. 95C
gun on ships does not mean much as larger guns can quickly replace the smaller. The whole idea of keeping down armaments may not mean anything but a desire to void expense and not a desire to	e But last year there was a slump, and eastern grain interests wagged their heads wisely and concluded that the Grain man and the original the state of the state	HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS JU	ST AS GOOD ALL OVER THE STORE
rid the world of wars. If it were possible to reduce the number of ships of all na- tions to a dead level and then when a quarrel arose to send out the ships, so many on each side and let them fight it out, the decision of the first battle to be final, that might be all right. However, as things are at present, the only remedy for war is a radical change in sentiment and that may come in one or two or six countries	coast route was, after all, a mere flash in the pan—perhaps an accident. Even on the coast business men whose every day concern was not with the grain movement were apt to wonder whether that was not the true condition: whether extraordinary circumstances had been really accountable for the truly amazing volume of grain rushed	The most convenient garment for wear while boating, or on picnics, fishing trips, etc. Regular \$7.50 value.	MEN'S CAPS The famous Wolf make in all shades and sizes. The best that money can buy. Silk lined, with Russian leather sweatband. Regular \$4.00 value. \$1.95 Backward Season Sale Price
throughout the world against the arbitrament of war and then and	bushels were shipped through Vancou-	EVERY ARTICLE IN THIS SALE IS OF	THE GENUINE ACME HIGH QUALITY
and you change the result. BOLSHEVIST IDEA GOOD ONE Another idea that it is proposed to check by means of war is	1924 practically all of it went through SEATTLE MAKING BID FOR BUSINESS	MEN'S TENNIS SHOES For summer wear, in brown and white, with crepe rubber sole. \$1.95 Backward Season Sale Price \$1.85	MEN'S NO-BUTTON UNDERWEAR B.D.V. styles. Tooke's best make. The handiest garments. \$1.95 Backward Season Sale Price \$1.85
pressed and comes to fruition only in lands where oppression i	s four big elevators and two or three	ALL NEW MERCHANDISE ROUGHT FOR	THIS SPRING AND SUMMED SELLING

SEATTLE. June 20 .- A battle for surife. Hitherto the life of the Chinese coolie has been that of a dog. smaller ones. Will their existence be premacy in grain shipments from the He has been without interest in life except to eat and drink. Now four major ports of Seattle, Vancouver, he is being taught that he is of importance and is believing it. The SHIPMENTS DROPPED OFF Portland and Astoria will develop this First, the reason for last year's de- fall, with Seattle occupying a favorable result is that he is ready to throw off the tyranny of the past and pression may be analyzed. The situa- position through recent port improvesupport the new gospel. To suppress that by means of war is futile. tion is summed up this way: Adverse ments, including the building of a half It may be checked from excesses, perhaps, but it will carry on and weather conditions on the prairies, million bushel grain annex to the Hanas it extends will broaden out into usefulness. At present the aim lateness of the grain movement, effect ford Street elevator, and the establishof the Bolshevist is to proselytize and this he does at the expense of the British coal strike and dearth of ing of the futures market, according to of honor and truth. Any means are correct to secure the desired end. ships created were responsible for the Port Commissioner George B. Lamping, This, too, will run its course. The Russians will educate themselves drop in tonnage, according to the ele- who with the other commissioners is and gradually develop a sense of responsibility, of honor and of vator operators here, and, if one en- centralizing efforts on making this port the fitness of things. It will take generations for them to reach quires of other authorities, it will be the logical and most economical shipanything like the condition of freedom they would like. At present explained that politics had something ping point for the great grain raising do with It; that, and the not un- hinterland. in their struggle for freedom they seem to have bound themselves tighter than ever, but the effort was a great one and the results, in natural opposition of interests whose Improvements totalling over \$250,000 lifeblood depends on the continued will be completed before fall, with the

the opinion of many, have justified the movement.

CANNOT EXTERMINATE AN IDEA BY FORCE

damp grain had something to do with middle of August to the middle of Sep-What so many people fail to realize is that an idea cannot be it too, according to the experts. When tember. The recent decision of Longexterminated by force. Its expression may be checked and modified, the wheat did begin to come this way view to put in grain facilities is exbut the idea remains and develops better under repression than under large volume it was at a time when pected to reopen the differential quesfreedom.

Yet there are times when force is necessary, it would seem. In Italy, force was used by the Fascisti and today practically the The British Isles became alarmed over this handicap. the prospect of a serious fuel shortage. whole country is behind the Fascisti because of the results it has secured. The socialistic idea has been blotted out, temporarily at any rate, by the illustration that the opposite works better and brings about better conditions. where. As a result of this sudden ad- being poured, and without question it

UNWISE TO THINK TOO MUCH OF "STRANGLER"

who had to have wheat felt that the grain movement. With the added facil-It is not wise to think too much about a degenerate such as only safe policy was to buy from hand ities and the Seattle futures market we the man who has been strangling women all over the country. It to mouth. He knew that as soon as expect to see a material increase in the is a horrible story of crime but it does not mean much except as an the strike was over ocean rates would grain movement through this port durillustration of what may happen in nations as well as among indi- preclude the possibility of big busi- ing the coming season. Crop prospects in Eastern Washington, Idaho and Monviduals. Among individuals sometimes a man or woman becomes ness for Vancouver. Grain going from tana were never better, and despite the Vancouver is thirty days farther distant infatuated with a criminal idea and this leads to all sorts of horrible crimes. So in nations. A country may become infected with a de- from Liverpool than wheat going from differential in favor of Portland we expect to gradually build up this port the Atlantic and the English buyer generate falsity and set out with criminal intent against other as a great export grain market. countries. If it happens to be a powerful country, the result is dan- delay entailed. The only business that could not take the risk that such this in mind the port commission gerous to nations and individuals. To provide against such condi- was done out of this port was at charoncentrating its efforts on the tions an international police force is necessary in the form of soldiers ter rates arranged long before the strike the improvement of situation and has been forced and warships. That is why disarmament is impossible. at present. at a figure much below that prevailing and Eddy property. Equipment modern English buyer was justified, for when Had Salt Rheum, the strike ended rates dropped fifty cent. Had he booked heavily at All Over Her Hands the strike rates he would have been badly caught. Mrs. Herbert J. Mason, Grand Falls, While Vancouver shipments were N.B., writes :- "I had salt rheum all severely curtailed last year grain was over my hands and especially between flowing from Oregon and other Ameri- my fingers. It got so bad it was imcan Pacific points with the usual regupossible for me to put them in water larity, but that was due to the fact many medicines and salves, that did that the Canadian wheat was later to me no good, I heard of reach the coast and most of the American wheat was sent out before the extrastich ruinous high freights brought on by the strike became effective. DECLINE TEMPORARY cooking These are some of the chief condi-LOODtions which militated against the free and unrestricted flow of grain by way bakin the Pacific coast route and some reasons for bewilderment and positive alarm on the part of coast business interests that did not the underlying facts, but merely noted 8-1-4 being so wonderful, and after taking the decline in the loading figures and NESTLES Baby food three bottles I am entirely relieved of wondered what it was all about. my trouble. I am sure I can't recom-Is the outlook brighter now? Grain mend B.B.B. too highly to those who men with a close grasp of the situation have salt rheum like I had." are frankly cheerful over the 1927-28 B.B.B. is manufactured only by The prospect. They point out that prac-







BUILDING PROCEEDS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO do my housework. After trying wording District of Prince Rupert, and laituate on the west coast of Burnaby Fishing & Packing Co. Ltd., of Vanto apply for a lease of the following thence east 3 chains; thence south chains: along high water mark to point of com mencement, and containing 14 acres more or less.

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W. F. Rowell, sales manager of the Saunders Ridge Coal Co., Mercoal, Al-You will be interested in berta, sailed yesterday afternoon on hearing about the Conthe Prince Rupert for Vancouver. federation Life plan for Local improvement bylaws, providing making provision for your for the construction of cement walks children. on both sides of Third Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Streets were given An interesting pamphlet, "No their final readings at last night's Matter What Happene," will council meeting. be sent upon request. It is understood that Mrs. Jens Ellison of Smith Island is a daughter of Confederation the Mrs. Gudmundson of the Elfros district near Saskatoon who was killed Life when a tornado wrecked their home as reported yesterday. ASSOCIATION Mrs. W. S. Hammond, who represented the local Rebekah Lodge at the HOWARD FARRANT, Grand Lodge convention in Nanaimo District Manager, recently after which she paid a brief Rogers Building, Vancouver, visit to her sister at Britannia Beach B.C. returned to the city yesterday. M. K. STEEVES, Gen. Agent. Prince Rupert - - - B.C. Accepting a report from the city engineer, the city council last night decided to make repairs to the Fire Hall Arthur's Taxi. Phone 678 which it is estimated will cost about \$200. The work will include the brac-ing of the tower from top to foundaof Canada vs. Gyros. tion and also the bracing of the ----Hyde Transfer now agents for Lady- Company Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., foundation piles. smith-Wellington Coal. Phone 580. A letter from Victor W. Odlum, ----managing director of the Vancouver Miss Josephine Charlebois, who has Morning Star, offering the city space at resigned from the teaching staff of the

the city.

the rate of \$350 per full page in a local High School, sails tonight on the by special issue in July which would be Catala for her home in Victoria. the finest publication ever published ----in Western Canada" was read at last M. A. Burbank, C.N.R. district en-"and one-half miles; thence in an easterly

night's council meeting and referred to gineer, returned to the city from Prince direction to the point of commencement the finance committee with power to George on yesterday afternoon's train

from Prince Rupert on Saturday to visit with her mother, Mrs. Griffith.

H. E. Taylor of Prince George spent the week end in town ..

Miss Nellie Bates of Lovelands, California came in from Hazelton on Friday. Miss Bates has spent a part of the summer months in this district for some years, being specially interested in the Kalum Lake mining district.

Angus McDonald of Prince Rupert was in town at the end of the week. ************* TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ******* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * FOR SALE OR RENT. - HOUSE ON 1637 Graham Avenue, Section 2. Preference given returned soldiers. Apply to D. J. Matheson, City Treasurer. LAND ACT.

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Registered Optometrist and Optician			"Don't wait but put the tarvia down in time and preserve the streets," he ex- horted. "If every committee spent as much	2c per word in a	2c per word in advance. No Advertisement taken for less than 50c		
Room 3 Smith Block Phone 763	SURFACING LEADS TO SOME INTERESTING REPARTEE	stops them	time on its work as the board of works, the work of the committees would be in good shape," reflected Ald. W. J.	WANTED	FOR RENT	MAIL SCHEDULE	
	GREER WANTS TO KNOW Mayor and Others Enter Into the	Once they get into your house ants get into	Greer. "If you would give us the money, the board of works would do the streets."	I CADALAN TO LAKE DAIL INTEREST IN M	ny modern house; slso small furnished er, house. Apply 215 Fourth Avenue	OUT-GOING	
EVERY BUILDER THAT YOU MEET- SAYS OUR LUMBER CAN'T BE BEAT!	Debate in Regard to Cost of City Work There was some rather heated dis-	FLY-TOX kills ants. Easy to	BUNGLE SOMEWHERE Ald. Jos. Greer stated that the Board of Works had given assurance last year that \$28,000 would do all the streets			Sundays 10 p. Tuesdays 4.15 p.	
WINBER PUBLIC	in connection with street maintenance	HILS A Northwest Product	and keep them in shape for five years. However, more work had to be done this year and still more was planned for next. There must be a bungle	QUALIFIED SINGLE MAN, TWELV	FOR RENT FURNISHED APART ment by the day, week or month B Phone Red 607.	June 11. 18. 22. 29	
	the olden days when aldermen weren't.	TANK	somewhere. Ald. Perry inquired where Ald. Jos. Greer got his news about the streets being kept in shape for five years.	scotch; desires position anywhere	HI FURNISHED SUITES FOR RENT Apply Mussallem Grocery. Phone 18 R. BOOMS FOR RENT - BOARD IN	Saturday by C.N.R. trains. To Anyox and Alice Arm- Sundays	
	a spade a spade and one member of the board to tell the other what he thought about him and his work.	-b the scientific view of	There was not a street in the world that did not need repairs every year. In fact, tarvia should be put on every two years." He (Ald. Jos. Greer) did	ritt, B.C.	PIANO FOR RENT\$5.00 A MONTH	Sundays 7 p.	
lumber and they will turn your footsteps in this direc- tion. They maintain that	the Board of Works presented a report recommending that 20,000 gallons of tarvia be purchased on the same terms should	be no misunderstanding.	not get his information from me. He must be dreaming." "To smooth down the wrath of Ald,	PERSONAL GREETING CARDS - agents wanted to take orders for th	ROOMS TO RENTPHONE 678.	To Alaska Points- June 13. 24. 27	
the kind of woods we sell is the sort that should be put into a building that is ex-	as last year for spreading on the streets this season. Ald. Perry, chairman of Ald. I the Board of Works, was going on to mode or	BAD PIECE OF ROAD Brown referred to the piece of	know that the board of works does not		Second Avenue. Phone 137.	June 18 7 ps IN-COMING From the East-	
age.	explain that this material would cover Section more ground than last year and that some new streets would be attended to as well as old ones when Ald los	he described as "the worst piece	Avenue is at least not alone in being	FOR SALE 8 H.P. PERFECTION EN	AUCTIONEER IF THERE IS ANYTHING YOU WANT and cannot find, look me up. I buy.		
Albert & McCaffery Phones 116 and 117	Greer inquired what the cost of the material would be and what it would cover. Ald. Perry replied that the cost would would vear	of traffic that goes over it.' Id like to know if the Board of intended this year to do the first that it had not done last	Ald. Brown explained that he was not referring to Graham Avenue be- cause he lived on it but rather because it was a street which he saw more He	\$125.00; one-eigth h.p. motor \$8.00 one tube radio set with two ea phones, \$9.00. Apply launch "Ows gord," Cow Bay.	 sell or exchange anything of value. Face value and results my aim. All auction sales guaranteed. Phone 774. G. F. Brine, Auctioneer. 	Thursdays	
	the elternether A7 000 milist mests	that Granam Avenue would not			O NEW WORK FROM Sto 750	Thursdays	

	largely taken care of out of last year's bylaw which had not yet been com-		us \$5,000 we would do all the rest of the streets," said Ald. Perry.	E. Tangedal, Inverness Cannery, Fri-	NEW WORK FROM 55c to 75c a square yard. All material supplied.	Tuesdays
	MAYOR TAKES ISSUE	"That's just the trouble," interjected	"The board of works assured us that \$28,000 would do them all last year."		Repair plaster work by day or job. Phone W. G. Smith, Red 503. 160	From Pt. Simpson and Nass Em. Puints- Saturdays
	Mayor Newton took issue with Ald. Perry's explanation. As he remembered	perfect condition are the ones that	repeated Ald. Jos. Greer. "And \$7,000 of that \$28,000 was not	FOR SALE AT TERRACE NEW HOUSE		From Alaska Points- June 11, 18, 22, 29 p.m.
	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i		The second states a cardination of the second states of the second state	acres under cultivation. Good loca-	bought sold and exchanged Dans	June 16, 39
	Works last week, it would cost much more than \$7,000 to carry out the pro- gram of street maintenance proposed	and the builder mouth he down it.	a cruse and	tion. Also cottage. Cheap and good terms. Phone Red 285. 146	dopulos and Marris, 839 Third Ave. Phone 646.	BOX COLLECTIONS
Tream.	for this year. It was suggested at the	year and several other streets that had	Works was adopted.	FOR SALE BEDDING OUT PLANTS.	LIDUOI STEDING	Graham & Atlin Aves 9.00 7.30 lst Ave. & Sth St 9.05 7.35
THE VERY REST!	cost in the main would be borne by	ham Avenue which was in good condi-	ENGINEER OF POWER	all varieties, raised in our own green- house. Prince Rupert Floral Shop.	FURNITURE REPAIRING; UPHOL-	6th Ave. & Fulton St 9.10 7.40 8th Ave. & Thompson 9.15 7.40
Take a brick home tonight!	the city engineer's estimates for the year with the balance from last year's	Aid. Brown then continued to accuse	DI ANT CIVEN CLICHT	Brighten up your home with flowers.	stering of all kinds. Chesterfields	11th & Sherbrooke Aves 9.20 7.50
				FOR SALE OR CHARTER. 48 FOOT combined fish carrier and tow boat.	G. M. HUNT.	Sth Ave. & Hays Cove 9.30 8.00
we cater for Parties, Picmes,	about \$16,000. "Either you or I are	thrown away in putting tarvia on	INCREASE IN SALAKY	27 H.P. Atlas Engine. Handles 7,000		8th Ave. & Cotton St 9.40 8.10
Prompt Delivery	Worship.	On Atlin Avenue and Sixth Avenue	The city council last night adopted	FOR SALE FIRST CLASS BUSINESS	100 LINOLEUM MATS 25c. ALL FELT	Sth Ave. & McBride St 9.45 8.15 Prov. Govt. Bldgs 9.50 8.20
	matter had been threshed over since	put on with rough and jagged rocks	recommending that the salary of John	to right party. Call owner, 225 Second	Mattresses from \$10.00. Dining room	PTOV. OOV. WABEL
	the meeting of the Board of Works	sticking through for inches and it	Lambie, engineer in charge of the	Avenue, Phone 767, 147	Cane chairs from \$8.00 Child's Cribs	G.T.P. Station
Corner Third Avenue and	are going to thresh things over at a	did the board of works not do such	from \$200 to \$208, which was his for-	FOR SALE ONE GARFORD TRUCK		2nd Ave. & 2nd St 10.10 8.
Phone 758	works and then thresh them over again	Ald Porry vigorously denied ments of	plication to the committee for the in-	each. Parker's Garage. u	\$1.00. 200 Blinds from \$1.00. A. MacKENZIE, FURNITURE	3rd Ave. & Fulton St 10.15 6.50 3rd Ave. & 6th St 10.20 8.50
	at some kind of a meeting when I am not present, is it any wonder that I	tarvia. He could prove that on the	Speaking to the recommendation, Ald.	FOR SALE		STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS
	should be mistaken now?" Ald. Perry again gave his assurance			Apply P.D. Box 725: tf	and the second second and the second s	For Vancouver-
D.:			一个"小人和人民人的"	FOR SALE 26 FOOT CRUISER. SNAP	Agents for all GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS	Sundáy—ss. Prince George 11 pm. Tuesday_ss. Catala
Frince Rupert	that the material and work under ques- tion in the present recommendation would not cost more than \$7,000.			for cash. Phone Red 511. tf	Another carload of Chevrolets just in!	Saturday ss. Prince Rupert. 11 p.m.
DOAT HOHOD	Ald. W. J. Greer pointed out that the recommendation before the council	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	7	ROWBOATS FOR SALE. PHONE RED .335. tf	Roadster \$825.00	-ss. Princess Beatrice II am
BUAL HUUSE	recommendation before the council only covered the cost of the tarvia and putting it down. It had nothing	I I I Y	1	Stown pointed out that the Shamations	Roadster Delivery \$825.00 Touring \$825.00	Tumo 18 or Princess Charlotte P.
	to do with fixing the streets. "Then why did Ald. Perry not give			Brown pointed out that the Shawatlans Lake plant was now working to its full	Coach ence on	June 29-ss. Princess Charlotte P
	a straightforward answer to Ald. Jos.		THE MANAGEMENT AND	capacity. That meant that the plant required more attention than it did	Landau Gadan At 100 00	Bunday so. Caraca
ROATS AND CANOES	Greer's question," inquired the mayor, "If Ald. Jos. Greer goes away with Ald.		(POI)	full, and the committee thus felt justi-	Cabriolet \$1,100.00	Thursday-ss. Cardena p#
	Perry's explanation he would believe the cost was only to be \$7,000 whereas			fied in recommending the salary in-	Delivery Express Chassis \$805.00	Saturday-ss. Prince George 10.30 1.
	last week the Board of Works had found that the cost would be \$16,000	I USENWOUGLIO	or my boots	Ald. Perry asked if Mr. Lambie would also take charge of the Shawatlans	equipment on all models except De-	June 13-88. Princess Charlotte a.B.
Equipment for Diving and Salvage Work	or even \$18,000." ALSO MAINTENANCE WORK	first of all beca	auseitsuits	Lake pumping station and see that it was	Call or phone for demonstration	June 27-ss. Princess Charlotte a.m. For Port Simpson and Naas River-
	Ald. W. J. Greer felt that Ald. Jos		inese mant	fired occasionally so it would be kept in condition. He felt that, in view of	KAIEN GARAGE	Thursday-se. Cardena
Agents for Easthope Engines and Stump Pullers	Greer understood quite well what the \$7,000 covered. The additional \$12,000	Then its neat a		the salary increase, Mr. Lambie might fairly be asked to do this.	Third Avenue	Saturday-es. Cardena
	was for maintenance work on other streets.	Just one rub wil	I Do the Trick	Ald. Brown referred to the fact that Ald. Perry last week had asked that the	TAXI	For Anyox- Sunday-as. Catala
NORWEGIAN HALIBUT GEAR IN STOCK	"What is the Board of Works' pro- posed program this year going to cost?"	In the second	ind i repeat it	steam plant be given into the charge		Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert 10 p.B. From Anyox—
	"About \$19,000 as a matter of fact."			of the Board of Works as a part of the waterworks system. He asked Ald.	(Can George, Faul or Gust)	Tuesday—ss. Catala
Compass Adjusting	replied Ald. W. J. Greer. "And Ald. Jos Greer was told \$7,000."	1111	111	Perry if it would be expected that Mr. Lambie should be in charge of the	bakers at your disposal any time	For Stewart-
	- concluded His Worship.			pumping station under such circum-	ROSS BROS POOT POOM	Saturday-ss. Prince George
IINDGAVIC	"Ald. Jos Greer asked me and I told him exactly what it would cost to buy		and walked and all and the set of	Ald. Perry suggested that Mr. Lambie	Machan Diash	Sunday—ss. Prince George 8 p
LINDJAI J	and put this 'tarvia on-\$7,000," explained Ald. Perry.		a series and a series of the s	might look after the pumping station until such time as it was actually		For Queen Charlottes- June 18-ss. Prince John 8 pm
Cartage and Storage	"But you do plan \$16,000 improve ments on streets this year?" countered		11	Ald. Brown agreed with this proposal	PRINCE RUPERT TIDES	From Queen Charlottes
Phone 63	the mayor.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	11/	but said that the utilities committee would like to see the pumping plant	**** *** * * * * * * * * * * * * *	June 16-ss. Prince John
Cartage, Warehousing, and Distributing. Team or	knew there was \$12,000 for maintenance	e	2///	turned over to the Board of Works as soon as possible.	High	For Alaska-
Motor Service. Coal Sand and Gravel.	of streets. All that was being asked now was to buy tarvia and put i				18:44 p.m. 17,9 "	June 24—ss. Princess Alice a. June 24—ss. Princess Alice a. June 27—ss. Princess Charlotte a.
We Specialize in Piano and	down	the second for the second of the	36 SHOF	Archdeacon G. A. Rix returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train	High Red or 100 th	From Alaska-
Furnitune Moving.	with the explanation of the \$7,000. Hi Worship insisted, however, that ther			after a trip to Vanderhoof, Endako, Chilco and other points in that part	19:44 p.m. 18.3 "	June 18 85. Princess Charlotte p.
Ward was to the ward ward and the start	- Hovever, that ther	and the second of the second o		of the interior on ecclesiastical duties.	Low 0:37 a.m. 8.3 " 13:02 p.m. 5.5 "	June 29-38. Princess Louise pm June 29-38. Princess Charlotte pm

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Tuesday, June 21, 1927

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You're sure of snowywhiteness always -in the children's garments -in your own pretty things -in all your dainty linens and cottons

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Reckitt's **Bag Blue**

In the handy bag with the **Blue and White stripes**



FRED MATHERS AMONG THOSE WHO WILL CONTROL LOCAL CONCERN

The extensive line of British Columbia canneries built up and operated during the last few years by the Somer-1 ville Canning Company, Ltd., under the direction of . Francis Millerd, was recently taken over by the Millerd Packing Company, Ltd., of which Mr. Millerd is managing director and J. H. Birks secretary-treasurer says the Pacific Fisherman. The other directors are Fred Mathers, G. A. Birks, G. E. Crawford and D. M. Hossie. The pack will be handled by Birks-Crawford, Ltd., of Vancouver. The new organization is well financed, and is expected to place, the properties in a more advantageous position in various ways. The group includes canneries in most of the more important districts of

the province, which last year produced committee, pointed out that it was a over 100,000 cases. The new company personal letter to the superintendent of has also purchased the Prince Rupert utilities. There was nothing for the cannery of the Canadian Fish & Cold council to do but await Mr. Bowness', Storage Company, which was leased for several seasons by the Somerville Ccm- offer. Ald. Joe Greer suggested that Mr. pany, and is shipping its outfit at Seal Little be requested to inform Mr. Bow-

Could Not Sleep Heart and Nerves

THE DAILY NEWS

Were So Bad Mr. Geo. Meek, Windsor, Ont., writes :- " I suffered with my heart and nerves and could not sleep at night for noises in my head. I managed to keep at my work somehow, until began to have dizzy spells which got so bad I could not go to my work. I was afraid to go out any place, for very often I would stagger on my feet, and everything in front of me would turn black and fade away. While I was home sick a friend told me to take

got four boxes and by the time I had used them the MILBURN pains and noises in my head ceased HEART and I was able to get a good night's NERVE PILL rest. Although that was six years ago

I have never been troubled with that complaint again." Price 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price

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The Mineral Province of Western Canada To the end of December, 1926.

Has produced Minerals as follows: Placer Gold, \$78,018,548; Lode Gold, \$126,972,318; Silver, \$80,787,003; Lead, \$106,976,442; Copper, \$209,967,068; Zinc, \$50,512,5577; Coal and Coke, \$284,599,133; Structural Materials and Miscellaneous Minerals, \$50,175,407; making its mineral production to the end of 1926 show an

AGGREGATE VALUE OF \$988,108,470. PRODUCTION FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER, 1926, \$67,188,842

The Mining Laws of this Province are more liberal and the fees lower than those of any other Province in the Dominion, or any colony in the British Empire.

Mineral locations are granted to discoverers for nominal fees.

Absolute Titles are obtained by developing such properties, the security of which is guaranteed by Crown grants.

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THE HONORABLE THE MINISTER OF MINES. VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

N.B.-Practically all British Columbia Mineral Properties upon which development work has been done are described in some one of the Annual Reports of the Minister of Mines. Those considering mining investments should refer to such reports. They are available without charge on application to the Department of Mines, Victoria, B.C. Reports of the Geological Survey of Canada, Winch Building, Vancouver, are recommended as valuable sources of information. Reports covering of the Six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are available on application.



I auc II Dale of Watches

Styles and models of watches are changing all the time, just like autos. Many Prince Rupert people are carrying old style watches, because they have not been able to trade them in. Many of these old watches are not only unsightly but are costing money for repairs, besides not being as reliable as a modern watch.

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All our watches are of well known makes and are sold at regular prices.

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Cove near Prince Rupert to Barnard Cove, Princess Royal Island. A small dogfish reduction plant is being added to receive an offer. The matter was se

to the cannery built last year at Soin- left. tula, Malcolm Island, largely as a means of livelihood for employees a seasons when the cannery is closed.

MR. BOWNESS AGAIN HEARD FROM BY CITY

Representative of Eastern Utilities Concern Asks if Anything is Doing Re Local Plant

The city council last night again heard from E. W. Bowness, representa-

tive of the International Utilities Co. of

month and would stop off in Prince Rupert if there seemed to be any possibility of doing business on a mutually satisfactory basis with the city. would be glad to be advised of any further developments in Prince Rupert in connection with the light and power

ness that the city was still prepared

ACCIDENT WAS

UNSWORTH ROTHWELL FOUND BY JURY TO HAVE LOST LIFE BY DROWNING AFTER FALL

NO DIRECT EVIDENCE

"That the said Unsworth Rothwell Capt. Watson was recalled at the re-New York, who stated last fall that he came to his death at or about 10.15 on quest of J. P. Forde, district engineer would make an offer for the taking the night of June 19, 1927, by drowning for the federal department of public over and operation of the municipal as a result of injuries sustained in works, to certify as to the condition of electric services. A letter from Mr. boarding the snagboat Bobolink in fall- the boat.

Bowness to J. J. Little, superintendent ing therefrom to and hitting a certain HAD BEEN DRINKING of utilities, stated that he had been piling brace attached to the Prince Ru- John Duncan McTavish, who was emextremely busy in Saskatchewan, where pert drydock in a manner somewhat ployed on the Bobolink, testified that his company had taken over a number uncertain," was the verdict of the jury, he had been around town with deceased of light and power plants, but he ex- consisting of John Bulger (foreman), during the day. He bought a bottle pected to leave for the coast early next Joseph Brown, Bert Morgan, John Mc- of liquor and deceased had several Rae, William Sherman Sr., and Jack drinks. The last he saw of Rothwell was Keefe which investigated the fatality about 12 noon .

> before Norman A. Watt, coroner, yester- Constable Charles Kench testified as day afternoon. The inquest opened at to the finding of the body.

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2 o'clock and the verdict was reached David James McKenzie, fireman, tesabout 5.15. Examination of witnesses tified that he went on board the boat was conducted by Sergeant J. P. M. about 10.15 and walked around the Hannah and Milton Gonzales appeared decks. He went aboard by the long lad-

there. He (witness) went on board the boat and started to read the paper. He thought he heard footsteps which turned out to be those of Mackenzie, the fireman. He did not participate in the search or the recovery of the body but conversed with the doctor later. Norman Stuart McGlashan, cabin boy, stated that he followed the captain on board about 10.30 p.m. He aided the

captain in the search. Robert Henry Smith, watchman at the drydock and an old friend of deceased. told of talking to Rothwell as he passed through the gate. Deceased seemed quite capable of taking care of himself.

CAMP-FIRE PERMITS

This year it is necessary to have a permit from some Forest Officer before any camp-fire may be set in any forest or woodland

Be sure to get a permit for your camp-fire and follow the instructions printed on the back of it





