

GLASGOW RANGEES

COMMERCI L GRADS

Election of Bishop to Take Place Next Week for Caledonia Diocese

Ordinations to be Conducted Sunday by Archbishop De Pencier and Synod Meeting on Wednesday

O elect a bishop for the huge territory extending from the Arctic circle to as far south as Ocean Falls and from the Pacific Ocean to the Alberta boundary, the Synod of the Diocese of Caledonia will meet on Wednesday next in the Anglican Cathedral with a clean sweep against Chicago. here. The gathering, which is the most important that the church ever held here, will be composed of the clergy of the diocese and the second division. one lay delegate from each church presided over by the administrator and Archbishop De Pencier of New Westminster will be present by adelphia were featured by Hornsby's invitation. The archbishop arrived from Alert Bay on the Princess Alice this morning and will be here as the guest of Archdeacon and



OUNSEL AT POLICE INQUIRY ALSO ASKS RESIGNATION OF JACKSON



second game between Washington and This will be the first election to take the Yankees. place here. Since the death of Arch-SANKEY COURT bishop Du Vernet the see has been vacant owing to the lack of an endowment und. This has now been raised and he election of the bishop has been or-DUE TOMORROW

FORMER YANKEE

The meeting of the synod is the reguar one and other business connected with the diocese is conducted at it but



Though somewhat short of the record for this month a year ago, halibu landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the month of May closing today constitute a heavy figure standing at 3.096.300 p.unds of which 2,135,400 EDMONION TONIGHT pounds c nsisting of 2.311.000 American

FISH LANDINGS

cution failed was given by Frank Amor, GIVING FALSE EDMONTON, May 31 .- The Dalbousic May fgittre this year is considerably in Boston's brace of victories over Phil- University Co-Eds basketball team ar excess of that for the same month in speretary to the police commission, and rived here Tuesday and are all ready 1926 when a total of 2.311.000 pounds for the game here tonight against the was landed made up of 1.830,000 Ameri-Commercial Grads for the basketball oun and 854.100 Canadian.

championship of Canada. The winners Landings for 1928 season to date at hope to go to the Olympic games at this port are considerably in excess of Chief Long describing an alleged attempt last year's landings to a similar date. Amsterdam.

Capt. Kingsford-Smith and Three Companions Leave on Honolulu-Australia Flight

O AKLAND, May 31.—The giant tri-motored Fokker mono-plane took off from Oakland airport at 8.51 this morning for Honolulu enroute to Australia, the crew consisting of Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, the commander; Capt. G. T.

More Evidence in Regard to the Vancouver Police Entertainment Fund Given at Probe Yesterday

I JANCOUVER, May 31. - Evidence that the resolution of the Vancouver police commission in September, 1921, was not intended to authorize the inauguration of an entertainment fund with bribe money to police officers was given by former commissioner J. J. McRae, mover of the resolution, at yesterday afternoon's session of the police inquiry.

McRae said when he moved the resolution it was meant to repounds was landed by American vessels fer to one specific case. He said he believed the man who had ofand 960,900 pounds by Canadian. In fered the money had been prosecuted but the action had failed and May. 1927, the total was 3,316,600 the money had been "forfeited."

Denial that any money had been placed * and 1.000,600 pounds Canadian fish. The in the entertainment fund after a prose-

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Chief Long. He never even tried to obtain such money for the fund, he

> A report from Inspector Jackson to to bribe Jackson by Georgie Chow. Chinese, was filled by G. G. McGeer, counsel for Police Commissioner Fletcher. The report contained a notation signed "C.C." in which Amer was instructed to place bribe money received to the amount of \$100 in the entertainment fund.

McGeer drew the attention of Commissioner Lennie to the signature of Jackson and the endorsement of the said chief constable. One was of recent date, he declared.

The evidence showed that McGillivray had accepted marked money from E. J.



LIQUOR CASES

former dry squad operator, was sentenced to three months imprisonment by Magistrate Shaw yesterday for giving false testimony in liquor cases.

TESTIMONY IN



by lightning.



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DAILY EDITION

SUGGESTING EVIL MOTIVES

If a man succeeds in business we call him a crook and if he is lucky in gambling we are apt to suggest that the affair is fixed for the other man to win. The suggestion of evil motives is one of WILL DEVELOP the tendencies of the day and it is not by any means an elevating WILL DEVELOP one.

According to British common law every man is innocent until he is proved guilty and there is usually no evidence of guilt in the average case when an opinion is expressed. To say that "if he did not do it that way, how else could he have done it?" is no evidence.

As a matter of fact most people are reasonably honest and when cases of alleged graft are inquired into, it is often found that there is nothing to it.

CANADA'S NAVAL PROBLEM (Nelson News)

Canada does not rely upon herself for naval protection in time of danger. This is clear from a Candian Press dispatch from London just published, in which are mentioned the official figures of the sums spent by the various Dominions within the Empire for changes made in it two months ago naval defence. According to these figures, the per capita expendi- when control was purchased by Bufture of the people of Britain is \$6.12; that of Australia, \$4.32; that of New Zealand, \$2.24; South Africa, 36 cents, and Canada, 19 cents. Messrs. Harrer and Messner. Mr. Har-Canada's navy therefore would be practically useless against any rer is now president of the company assailant with pretentions even to small sea power. She must depend and Mr. Messner is secretary-treasurer. for protection upon some outside source.

M. Henri Bourassa recently stated that Canada's protective end of June and be in charge of develpower is none other than the Monroe doctrine-which is only another opment on the Silver King property. way of stating that Canada, in time of peril would have to look to Following the success of Mr. Harrer the United States for protection. It might be urged that in the case and Mr. Messner in getting the necesof M. Bourassa the wish to be shepherded by the United States is any finances to develop the several father to the thought. We think, however, that the vast majority of Babine properties which they have or Canadians would deny that indignantly. If it were true, Canada control, lumber will be taken up Driftwould be cutting a very poor figure before the world, "claiming and struction of new camps and it is exreceiving protection," as The Hamilton Herald says, "from a for- pected that actual development will eign power without paying anything for it." Everybody knows that set under way about July 1. This is Canada depends for naval defence upon the British navy. held back for the time being on ac-The Victoria Colonist remarks that this position is not so count of weather conditions and also humiliating as dependence upon a foreign power; but it is humili- delayed by impassable roads which ating enough. It was only the other day that the government at ind machinery can be got up to the Ottawa explained how Canada, now an autonomous nation, has the property. right to decline to take part in a war in which Britain is engaged, I wo parties are expected to arrive in and had used its national privilege in declining to become a party July to look over the Babine properties to the Locarno treaties. Is that not another way of saying that one of these being the Buffalo interests

the economic necessities of life. Instead of saying he was retiring from public life, he would rather have it said that te was taking a recess. When time was available, and the opportunity presented Thursday, May 31, 1928 elf, he would be in the field again. This leaves the fight a straight party contest between L. A. Hanna, Liberal. and Percy Rushton, Conservative

SH YED KING SILVEN AIND

HARRER AND B. FRANK MESS-NER BACK FROM ATTENDING MEETING OF COMPANY

SMITHERS, May 31 .- A. T. Harrer and B. Frank Messner returned to Smithers on Saturday night after attending a meeting at Wallace, Idaho, of the Babine Silver King Mining Company. This was a special general meetfalo interests at the suggestion of P. J. Higgins is associated with them



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TEN YEARS AVERAGE ANNUAL YIELD PER ACRE OF FIELD CROPS

AGRICULTURE

1926-7

Production Increase 1916-1927

\$39.179.294 or 121% ~

1916 \$32,000,000

Field Crops	Man.	Sask.	Alta	B.C.
Spring Wheat, bu.	15.4	14.9	15.8	
Oats, bu.	32.3		32.5	
Barley, bu.	24.0			33.1

Canada claims the right to refuse to go to the help of Britain when who are financing the Silver King, and Briain needs help? What is sauce for the goose is that respect is the other a New York party. surely sauce for the gander. Has not, therefore; Britain the same right? Would not she be perfectly justified under present condi-tions, to refuse to aid Canada if and when Canada got into trouble? PROGRESS ON Would it not be a very one-sided arrangement if this nation of ours could claim the help of Britain but were to deny any obligation on

her own part to reciprocate. Of the British Dominions, Canada has the largest ocean-borne commerce to protect, and, excepting Australia, the longest coast line. THREE CAMP BUILDINGS NOW COM-Its total outlay for naval defence is \$1,755,000 as compared with Australia's \$27,876,000, little New Zealand's \$3,243,000, and Britain's \$281,850,000. If we are a real nation, as we claim to be, why not fulfil one of the first claims to nationhood and provide adequately for our own defence?

Tockse Harbor and about five miles or so from the city is proceeding. out, having been built with green lum-Budweiser ber, the construction crew, which will Real Quality Malt Syrup

Agriculture has made greater progress in British Columbia during the last ten years than any of our industries. The actual increase in volume was 121% . . . from 32 million dollars to 71 million. Think of it! Twenty-three thousand farmers on three million acres of land producing food stuffs valued at 71 million dollars ... and our actual total agricultural wealth estimated at 300 millions!

British Columbia's average return per farm during the last two years has been \$3,087 per annum . . . an average of \$23.67 per acre under cultivation, as against \$12.13 for all Canada. A record!

The strongest argument for our highly fertile soil and our productive climate is found in the ten years' average yield based on Federal Field Crop Reports. These reports prove that our soil and climate yield more liberally than any other province.

The set of the state of the state of the state of a sta	\$3.7	10.1	13.1	44.3	
Peas, bu,		20.0	18.8	25.3	
Mixed Grains, bu.	25.6		-28.4		
	75.2		85.8		
furnips, etc., cwt.	95.8	109.3			
Hay, Corn, Clover, tons	1.5	. 1.4	1.2		
Fødder Corn, tons	6.0		4.1	10.6	
Alfalfa, tons	2.3		2.2		

Livestock, dairying and fruit farming are all prospering. Poultry revenue increased 100% in 18 months and the eyes of the world look to our fair province for even greater achievements. Hen No. 6 . . . the most prolific egg producer ever hatched . . . has been our "World Poultry Ambassador," and has forced the world to recognize our poultry supremacy!

A most encouraging feature of British Columbia's agricultural situation is the keen interest our government has and is taking in this vital question. A stabilized prosperity for all can only be assured by enabling the farmer to gain a fair profit. With all shoulders to the wheel, great things will be accomplished and the tangible progress that has been so outstanding over this ten years record will seem small when another decade has passed.

Read these announcements and understand your province's " progress . . . clip them out and send them to friends. If you desire extra copies of these announcements a note to this newspaper will bring them. Advertise your, Province!

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PROGRESS

COLOURS STORESTON

Lean, Mrs. Muir Graham, Mrs. Walter Miss Madalene Hyland, Miss Gwen Kel-Yesterday the J. R. Morgan Logging Gregg, Mrs. Homer Mathers, Mrs. P. C. lington, Miss Izyle Aconley, Miss Muriel Tees, Mrs. Francis Cottrell, Mrs. Jack Cottrell, Miss Rena McRae, Miss Kath-Bentham, Mrs. Donald McDermid, Mrs. leen Conlan, Miss Arita Sanderson, Miss to the millsite. This will be used in Jack Barnsley, Mrs. Jack Donovan, Miss Flora Cline, Miss Marjorie Fraser, Miss Freda Edgett, Miss Maxine Elliott, Miss Alma Hamilton, Miss Ruth Mathers, Miss Kathleetn Elliott, Miss Mamie Edwards, Mary McCague, Miss Mae Walker and Miss Alice Morrow, Miss Ivadele Hyland, Miss Jean Brodie.



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on the ground. J. R. Morgan, one of the principals in the mill venture, came north aboard the Mary Roberta for a brief visit.

FORMER LOCAL PEOPLE **ASSISTED AT TEA IN VANCOUVER RECENTLY**

Miss Carman Mathers was hostess to a mamber of her friends when she entertained at bridge at her home. Thirteenth Avenue West, this afternoon, says the Vancouver Province. An old-fashioned bouquet of vari-colored blossoms was arranged in a low bowl to form a graceful centre for the tea table which was presided over by Mrs. Gordon Abernethy. Cutting the ices were Mrs. G. A. Mathers and Mrs. Fred D. Mathers, while assisting in serving the guests were Miss Orlo Hood, Miss Margaret Conlan, Miss Rheta Ramage, Miss Sheila Armstrong and Miss Muriel Millerd. The guests included Mrs. Donald Mc-





Thursday, May 31, 1928



THE DAILY NEWS

Helps

of whole milk, evaporated to double | water. Drain; add milk, water, salt; ichness and sterilized for safe-keeping. | cook in double boiler until rice is soft; is also "homogenized"-the cream | add sugar, rind, lemon juice, slightly content broken up into minute parti- beaten egg yolks. Cook until thick cles and distributed throughout the (about 5 minutes); put in buttered milk, giving every drop its generous baking dish; cover with meringue of double-share of enriching cream. The egg whites, powdered sugar, lemon extra-fine cream particles give an extra- extract; brown in 300°F. oven.

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R. Boyd Young made a trip to town

today from Port Simpson in his speed Judge F. McB. Young will sail by the

Prince George for a brief trip to Ocean Falls on court work. He expects to re-

Box cuttings for sale, large loads. For turn to the city on Saturday morning. prices enquire at Hyde's Transfer. Phone 580.

Miss Virginia Riel will sail this evening on the Prince George for Van-

Norman McLean, purser of the couver where she will take up residence teamer Prince George, made a brief with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. trip up the line while his boat was in Riel, who recently moved south. port yesterday.

Mrs. B. E. Morgan is expected on this descenter on Automation of Kenneth Morrison, pioneer Hazelton afternoon's train from Minneapolis to prospector, arrived in the city from the join her husband who is in charge of interior on yesterday afternoon's train the construction of the Billmor Spruce to enter the Prince Rupert General Mills' sawmill on Porpoise Harbor near Hospital for treatment. the city.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice, calling Mrs. S. Feldon of Juneau, who has here this morning enroute to Alaska been on a trip to England, arrived in had a total of 116 passengers on board the city from the East on yesterday including twenty-seven round trip tour- afternoon's train and sailed this mornists. The following disembarked at ing on the Princess Alice for her home Prince Rupert from the vessel: Arch- in the north. bishop A. U. DePencier of Vancouver,

Mr. and Mrs. Ropp and E. Swenson of Lawrence Chilberg, United States cus-Carnduff, Saskatchewan, and B. Pick- toms officer at Ketchikan, who has ford of Vancouver. Embarking here been on a trip to Seattle and other for the north on the Alice were Mrs. points in the south, was a passenger Jacobsen, for Ketchikan; B. Strand, T. aboard the Princess Alice this morning Busdovan and L. Lyescovich, for Atlin, returning north. and Mrs. S. Feldon and W. H. Webster

other points in the interior.

in surveyour

Olof Hanson returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from one of his periodical business trips to his limbering interests at Smithers.

G. E. Townsend, well known official of the Granby Co. at Anyox, will be a 129 passenger aboard the Prince George tonight going through to Vancouver.

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that negotiations for the transfer of Ten Years Ago the P.G.E. to the Canadian National system were under way.

and to have the two sessions, McKinnon, now in Prince Rupert, morning and afternoon, conducted in a was first, chief of the volunteer tent similar to that set up after the department and Andy Linton, now re-June 1. Phone Black 726 evenings, Agents for-Easthope Engines Cold

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rsday, May 31, 1928

SOMETHING NEW FOR EVERYONF and Southerstein and Stationary Party

GIANTS MENACE CINCINNATI NOW GOTHAM MAKING ANOTHER STRONG RETAINS PLACE IN RUNNING FOR BID FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP WITH LEADERSHIP - ATHLETICS VICTORY OVER HIGH SHOW STRENGTH SCHOOL

YHE DAILY NEWS

(Special to Daily News) NEW YORK, May 31 -All the B There was not a blg turnout of League teams played double-headers spectators to see a fine game in the yesterday except Washington Senators Junicr Football League last evening and New York Giants whose second game when Booth reversed the score of its was prevented on account of rain after last game with High and was deservedthe Senators had taken the first. Several 1y the winner by 4-1.

changes in the standings resulted from Booth had to win to keep in the these games. running for the league championship Philadelphia Athletic stock soared

and High was equally anxious to eshigh again when the Mackmen had two tablish a winning position. Booth was easy wins over Boston. The bottom fell playing up hill and took up the offenout of the Cleveland Indian market when sive through McKay and Bussanich. the third place team in the American Kelsey and Stiles were safe and Wicks League was beaten in two tight games got away but Collison cleared. Booth by the Detroit Tigers who thus went halves were sturdy tacklers, Wicks into sixth place ahead of the Chicago got away again and then Kelsey and White Sox and Washington Senator. St Cameron forced a corner. Wingham Louis Browns looked like getting into and Thurber had a keen tussle and the running again with two victories then Kelsey forced another corner. Folover Boston. lowing a weak clearance by Smith, C. Cincinnati Reds retained their lead of Johnston opened the scoring for High. the National League by sharing a Kelsey was dangerous but Nelson and double-header with the Chicago Cubs Gilker cleared. Collison took the ball and are now most seriously threatened right through but couldn't get his shot by the New York Giants who went into in. Gilker kicked clear and then Smith second place over the Cubs by winning punched a very dangerous shot away in over Brooklyn. St. Louis Cardinals also fine style. Cameron was nearly through showed renewed strength by taking both and Wicks shot over. McKay made games from the Pittsburg Pirates and headway and Scott was called on. Soon Boston, winning twice over the lowly after McKay beat him to put the teams Phillies, now menaces Pittsburg's sixth on even terms. Booth was combining place position. cleverly and McKay, Bussanich and Yesterday's scores: Walters forced a corner that High was NATIONAL LEAGUE lucky to clear. Wingham centred well. New York 9-2, Brooklyn 1-2. Cameron and C. Johnston were danger-Boston 5-11, Philadelphia 3-5. ous but Walters finished a grand run Cincinnati 6-2, Chicago 0-12. with a fine shot that put Booth a goa St. Loui 10-4, Pittsburg 1-3 AMERICAN LEAGUE Booth took up the attack in th Washington 5, New York 0 (second second half but Fisher cleared and game rain). Wicks was dangerous. Kelsey tested Philadelphia 8-9, Boston 1-2. Smith who cleared. Booth was lucky Detroit 4-6. Cleveland 3-5. to get the ball away. Nelson was play-Chicago 1-2, St. Louis 3-5. ing finely and with judgment. Kelsey COAST LEAGUE was nearly through but held on too San Francisco 1-8, Portland 5-2. long. Thompson showed up in defence Oakland 5-3, Missions 0-2. and Stiles was lucky to head Wing-Sacramento 7-4, Hollywood 12-5. ham's shot over his own bar. Scott Los Angeles 4-3, Seattle 3-4. saved from Wingham and Stiles made LEAGUE STANDINGS a good run but shot past. Play was National League very fast. Wingham centred and Dick-Pct. ens finished the movement by beating .617 Scott. Cameron tried to force his way through but Murray cleared. Thurber played a nice defence game and then 581 Kelsey cleared a good centre from Walters. Smith had to save from Kelsey and Bussanich got away to be luckily stopped by Fisher. Dickens and Walters made headway and Bussanich cap-American League ped it with a good goal. Smith cleared New York 33 and Booth was away again. Larkin Philadelphia 25 centred soon after but Collison cleared. Cleveland 23 Full time found Booth good winners



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	In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis- trict and situate adjacent to Alliford Bay, Moresby Island, Skidegate Inlet, Cently, officers were re-elected as fol- tary-treasurer Jas. Morrice;; manager,	Children's Stockings. Rayon Silk. Clock Sale Price 8 pairs for \$1.00	Shadow Proof Slips. Heavy quality Rayon in different colors and sizes. \$1.95 Clock Sale Price
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FRANK JOHNSON OF **INVERNESS IS BURIED** HERE THIS AFTERNOON

The remains of Frank Johnson, Inverness salmon fisherman, whose death occurred in the Hazelton Hospital on Monday after a lengthy illness, were brought to the city yesterday afternoon by Frank Morris, manager of the B.C. Undertakers, for burial here.

The late Mr. Johnson, who had resided at Inverness for some years, was a native of Sweden and was 34 years of age. He is survived by a widow and two small children who came to the city in ompany with the remains

Burial took place this afternoon in Fairview Cemetery after a service in the chapel of the B.C. Undertakers at which Archdeacon G. A. Rix officiated.

Those sending flowers to the funeral Included: Inverness Cannery, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanson, Wife and family.

The Rotary Club this afternoon was entertained by the Ladies' Orchestra led by Mrs. G. A. Bryant and an interest-



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