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ADDITION TO EXPERIMENTAL STATION

LADY FLIES TO NEWFOUNDLAND EN ROUTE TO EUROPE

Chang Tso Lin, Ruler of Northern China, Has Retired to Manchuria

Manchurcian War Lord Injured Badly When Train on Which he Was Travelling Was Bombed

EKIN, June 4.—Chang Tso Lin, for two years ruler of Pekin and Northern China, has renounced his power and left the ancient capital yesterday morning on a special train for his old stronghold at Mukden, Manchuria.

The success of the southern armies has been pressing the northern forces hard and the abdication of the northern ruler had been expected for some time. The next step in developments is being watched with great interest

TOKIO, June 4.—An official war office despatch said that Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, was hadly wounded when the train in which he was traveling from Pekin into retirment, was bombed. Several others on the train were killed or wounded.

TIENTSIN, June 4.—Li Yuen Nung, former president of China, died last night in his residence in the British concession.

TOKIO, June 4.—Dispatches from Mukden, Manchuria, say Chang Tso Lin is in a serious condition as a result of a bomb explosion on board his train.

WATER CAUSED MUCH TROUBLE

TOO MUCH PRESSURE BURST MAINS IN SOUTH VANCOUVER AND CAUSED OTHER LEAKS

couver's domestic water supply was cut | inquiry at Vancouver Friday. off and damage mounting into thousands | VANCOUVER, June 4. - Em- + his afterinoon to proceed with the anof dollars was caused following inau- phatic denial of the report that 4 qual Flag Day and May Queen festiviguration of the Greater Vancouver + he had ever made any arrange- + les, the holding of which had been water district new pipe line from Sey- | ment with Attorney General | uncertain on account of inclemen mour Falls to the city intake on Sey- & Manson to the effect that cer- & weather conditions this morning. mour Creek over the week-end. The increased pressure blew out one hundred + be permitted to operate in Van- + holding of the procession immediately of South Vancouver's old wooden mains & couver, was made Saturday by & after one o'clock from Second Avenue and caused Burnaby and Point Grey 4 Mayor Taylor. mains to spring a leak.

WILKINS GETS

WARDED IN BIRTHDAY HONOR LIST

Sir James Remanant, and Sir George erator cars available for 232,500 pounds son, and school children.

baronetcies were granted. kins, who flew across the Arctic. Sir Esme Howard receives the grand cross of the Bath.

ONE DIES AND OTHER IS IN HOSPI-TAL SERIOUSLY INJURED

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., June 4. Yoshi Ishidi, four years of age, dead and his sister, three, is in the hospital seriously injured as a result of burns received while playing on the dump at the foot of Twelfth Street. Rubbish was being burned there and they sank to their waists in ashes and Brunvoll, 18,000; Lumen, 12,000; Kenscalding mud on the outskirts of the nebec, 8,500; Anna J., 20,000; Grayling,

HALIBUT REPORT SENT

and will be made public in a few days. \$45,500,000.

DENIALS ARE MADE OF ALLEGATIONS AT SESSION OF INQUIRY

VICTORIA, June 4 .- Attorney 4 General Manson on Saturday 4 denied that any arrangement for + protection of disorderly houses + sever existed between him and A Mayor Taylor as suggested in A

stain disorderly houses should . The proceedings opened with the

CAR SHORTAGE

BOATS OFFERING CATCHES TODAY DISPOSE OF FARES

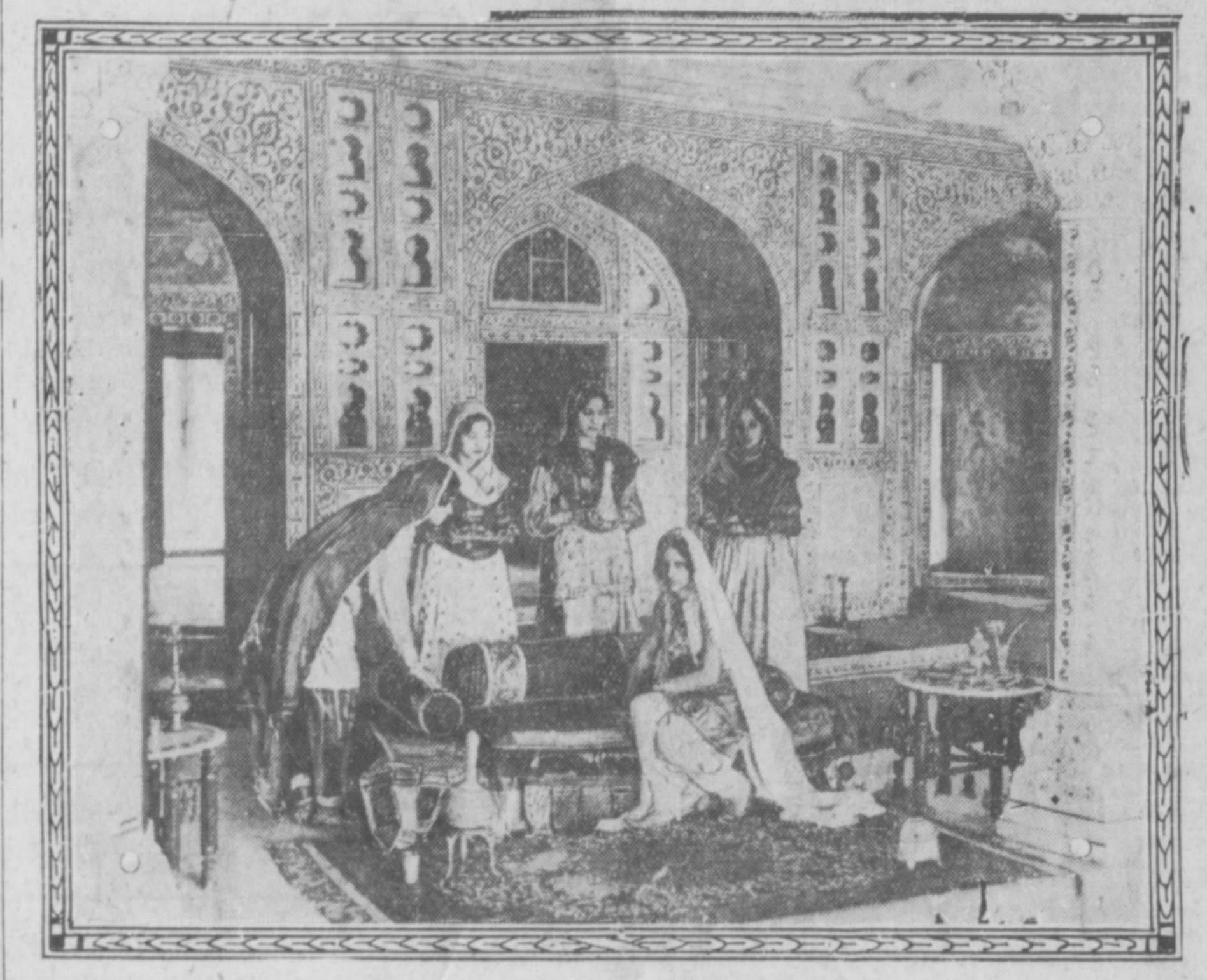
Rowland Blades were created peers as of halibut, requiring ten cars to ship. On arrival at Acropolis Hill grounds, part of the King's birthday honors. Five offered at the Fish Exchange today. tickets for free ice cream, sweets, etc. Accordingly, the boats were numbered were distributed to the children and The knighthoods include George Wil- and the numbers drawn by J. M. Mor- the ceremony of unfurling the flag risen, local agent of the Deep Sea Fish- took place with Mayor S. P. McMordie ermen's Union, to determine the vessels giving the address. The program of that should sell today, the remainder sports then followed, feature events bebeing held over until such time as cars ing the senior and junior school boys' arrive to relieve the situation. Five relay races and the girls' relay races. lucky American boats thus were able to The day's proceedings will come to a dispose of their fares while six Ameri- fitting conclusion with the holding can vessels are holding over, none of tonight in the Exhibition 'Hall of the the five Canadian boats being drawn. May Queen crowning ceremonies and a Wednesday unless they are brought in interest will be the raffling of a real. by special train.

Sales were as follows:-Sunset, 22,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, THREE LOCAL MEN TO 13.5c and 7c. Irene, 30,000 pounds, Booth Fisheries,

13.6c and 7c. Venus, 6,500 pounds; Tahoma, 9,500 pounds, and Thelma M., 9,500 pounds, Members of Local Naval Detachment to Pacific Fisheries, 15.7c and 7c. HOLDING OVER

American. - Reliance, 19,000 pounds;

Canadian-Helen, 6,500; Morris Livingstone II., 18.000 pounds,



SEETA DIVI, the heroine in "Shiraz," the most secret film ever made, the cast being entirely composed of Indians, and this scene was taken in the Taj Mahal itself.

IS BEING HELD

UNFURLING OF FLAG AND SPORTS THIS AFTERNOON TO BE FOL-LOWED BY MAY QUEEN CROWNING TONIGHT

Under skies which showed promise of VANCOUVER, June 4. - South Van- + the evidence before the police + better things after a morning of rain, he Elks' Lodge and Fair Board decided

in front of the old court house build-Ings to Acropolis Hill grounds. In charge of Bert Morgan and marshalled by Sergeant J. P. M. Hannah, chief of city police, the parade was led by the MISS . pretty May Queen, Miss Peggy Smith. who, in her regal robes, rode in state aids of honor, Miss Maxine Heilbroner and Miss Olive Van Couten. Followunder Lieut. Robert Blance; Boy Scout for him. troops under Scoutmaster P. C. Miller. P. H. Linzey and Alex G. Rix; the Boys' LONDON, June 4.—Sir Alfred Mond, There were only three express refrig- Band under Bandmaster Thomas Wil-

No cars are expected to arrive before dance at which the item of outstanding live child.

JOIN H.M.S. DURBAN

Take Six Weeks' Training on Light Cruiser

E. Peacock, Frederick Boulter and George Dyer of the local unit of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve 8,000; Selma, 8,000; Gibson, 12,000; Will be leaving the city this week for washington, June 4.—Reports of the special joint committee on halibut The total amount spent on the importance of Canadian light cruiser next month in the course part of the total amount spent on the importance of Canadian light cruiser next month in the course part of the total amount spent on the importance of Canadian light cruiser next month in the course part of the total amount spent on the importance of Canadian light cruiser next month in the course part of the total amount spent on the importance of Canadian light cruiser next month in the course part of the total amount spent on the importance of Canadian light cruiser next month in the course part of the total amount spent on the importance of Canadian light cruiser next month in the course part of the total amount spent on the importance of Canadian light cruiser next month in the course part of the total amount spent on the importance of Canadian light cruiser next month in the course part of the total amount spent on the importance of Canadian light cruiser next month in the course part of the total amount spent on the importance of Canadian light cruiser next month in the course part of the total amount spent of the total amount spent on the importance of Canadian light cruiser next month in the course part of the total amount spent which they will take six weeks' naval special joint committee on halibut The total and maintenance of Canadian light cruiser next month in the course British Columbia, it was stated Saturby the local branch of the Navy League rope caused him to fall from a launch of age, suffered injuries from which the ship's cruise to porthern Pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern Pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern Pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern Pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern Pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern Pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern Pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern Pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern Pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern Pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern Pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern Pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern pacific described by the local branch of the ship's cruise to porthern pacific described by the local branch of the l

Four Hundred Communists Killed by Government Troops in Southern China and Four Hundred Captured

ANTON, China, June 4.—Four hundred Communists were said advices received here today.

Hostilities between government troops and Communists have been sporadic in recent months and troops attacked the Communists after purposely permitting them to enter the city.

Another Woman Starts on Trip Across Atlantic and Will Take Her Turn at the Plane's Controls Dr. W. A. Clemens of the Pacific Bio- large quantities of liquor to Windsor

Amelia Earheart is Boston Amateur Aviatrix and she is Helping to Pilot the "Friendship."

in the car of Inspector James M. Tup-per, R.C.M.P., attended by her dainty TEW YORK, June 4.—The tri-motored Fokker plane which flew Professor J. P. McMurrich of the BOYS INJURED from Boston to Halifax yesterday is bound for London by University of Toronto was re-elected way of Trepassey, Newfoundland. The plane is one intended chairman of the Board and J. J. Cowie MAN WHO FLEW ACROSS ARCTIC RE- LOTS DRAWN AND FIVE OF SIXTEEN Ing the parade were the Sea Cadets. for the Antarctic expedition by Commander Byrd and was purchased

> Aboard the plane, which is named "Friendship," is Miss Amelia on fish handling and processing, which skulls were fractured yester-Earhart of Boston, an amateur aviatrix who will take her turn at is a new committee formed for the the controls.

The plane is equipped with pontoons for landing in the water ical work of the Pacific and Atlantic -mand carries a radio set so that she may

Will Now Play Winners of European Zone for Right to Meet France

CHICAGO, June 4. — The United States won the American zone tennis finals for the Davis Cup when Tilden and George Lott defeated Toba and Abe of Japan in doubles Saturday 6-1, 10-8, 6-2,

The American team will later play the winners of the Euro-France for the cup in July.

NO FIRE DANGER.

Canadian and American Governments roads during 1926 was approximately of the ship's cruise to northern Pacific day following receipt of reports from all of Canada in aid of the Sea Cadet into the water. He was unmarried and she died Saturday. The car driver was waters.

THE PARTY OF THE P

of Hainan on May 30 in a clash with government troops,

keep in touch with the outside, HALIFAX, June 4.—The monoplane

Newfoundland. TREPASSEY, Newfoundland, June 4. The monoplane Friendship arrived FORMER ATTORNEY

GENERAL OF ALBERTA

DIED ON SATURDAY

Friendship carrying Wilmer Stultz and

and Miss Amelia E. Earheart, took off

from here this morning for Trepassy,

CALGARY, June 4. George W. Cross, & Pacific time this morning and ormer attorney general of Alberta, died - was encountering bad weather. here Saturday afternoon after two days' + illness. He was born in Hastings + + + + County, Ontario, in 1872.

pean zone for the right to play assistant deputy minister of agriculture of the Alberta Government died yesterday aged 52.

Large New Addition to Fisheries Experimental Station is to be Built

Extension of Work Here Authorized by Biological Board of Canada at Meeting in Winnipeg and Will be Rushed

LANS for an additional building submitted by D. B. Finn, director of the Fisheries Experimental Station were approved by the Biological Board at its recent meeting in the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg.

The new building will probably be situated at the foot of Mc-Bride Street on Water Front Block F. Its dimensions will be eighty by thirty-six feet, two stories high, and of frame construction. The upper storey will be left unfinished to provide for future expansion. This extension was necessary in order that work in cold storage research could be undertaken which *

mitted working space had made im-. ossible heretolore. The new building will contain a compiete reirigeration plant on a small scale and will be equipped to freeze fish by a quick freezing process. Experimental cold storage rooms will be constructed, and will embody several new

feature in cold storage practice. The work of preparing specifications isding immediately and it is hoped that the plant will be in oper-

ation by August. and Atlantic Experimental and Biologi- norning stating that J. W. Nicholls, cal Stations for the past year were sub- Comptroller of the company, had entered he work of the coming year were dis- an operation for ear trouble.

Fisherles Experimental Station at was operated on for sinus. He continued Prince Rupert was outlined and ap- his trip last Wednesday and on arrival proved. The work which is being un- at Vanccuver at the week-end had to dertaken in the development of by- 30 to the hospital there. products which include oils, meals and work on the discoloration of halibut WATCHING B.C. during cold storage undertaken. For this purpose the local station has secured the services of two eminent scientists: Dr. F. C. Harrison of McGill University and Professor W. Sadler of the University of British Columbia. SHIPMENTS MADE TO ONTARIO Doctor Harrison and Professor Sadler will arrive here about the middle of June and will stay for the summer

A survey of canneries and of condia view to aiding the industry in secur-

tra "-" s of uniform quality. waters. Research on oyster propagation Mr. Price. will be continued and efforts will be made to undertake work on clams of

of Ottawa, secretary-treasurer. John Dybhavn of Prince Rupert was elected chairman of the Research Committee purpose of oc-ordinating the technolog-

SOUTHERN CROSS IS Pilot Lew Gordon as flight mechanic OFF FOR SUVA ON WAY TOWARD AUSTRALIA

> HONOLULU, June 4. - The Transpacific plane Southern & Cross resumed its journey to & + Australia early Sunday morning + SPEAKER WHITLEY and expected to arrive at Suva. de its next stopping place, this de afternoon. It was reported last 4 night O.K.

HONOLULU, June 4. - The Southern Cross was 800 miles of from Suva, Fiji Islands, at 7.30 of

EDMONTON, June 4.—Z. McIlmoyle, SAWMILL OPERATOR DROWNED ON P.G.E.

SQUAMISH, June 4.-Malcolm Barr of With returns not quite complete as the firm of Barr Bros. Sawmill operators. VANCOUVER, June 4 .- Struck by an VICTORIA, June 4 .- There is no im- yet, over \$155 has been realized as a at Mile 42 on the Pacific Great Eastern, automobile travelling on Hastings

AS IN HOSPITAL THERE WITH EAR TROUBLE FOLLOWING OPERA-TION AT WINNIPEG

T. H. Johnson, manager of the Cold Storage Company, received a wire this for a hospital at Vanccuver to undergo

Just two weeks ago Colonel Nicholls A new refrigeration unit for the entered the hospital at Winnipeg and

LIQUOR STOCKS

MUST BE KEPT MOVING SAYS ONTARIO A.G.

TORONTO, June 4 .- "We are only interested in seeing there is no short tions surrounding salmon fishing will circuiting of liquor back into Ontario," be undertaken during the summer with stated Hon. W. H. Price, attorney general, commenting on the action of the logiacl Station will extend the work on and other Ontario points. "They and the little of the northern must keep their stocks moving," added

DAY WHEN THEY WERE STRUCK BY AN AUTO

VANCOUVER, June 4 .- Struck by an auto on the intersection of Granville and Dunsmuir Streets yesterday afterncon Albert Calverley, 15 years of age, and Thomas Blaikie, 13, it is believed were fatally injured. Both had their skulls fractured and are not expected to recover. Floyd Pendergast, driver of the car, was arrested and charged with driving to the common danger.

PLANS TO RETIRE IN BRITISH HOUSE

HALIFAX, England, June 4 .- John H. Whitley, speaker of the House of Commons, intimated in a letter to the Halifax Courier and Guardian that he had decided to ask the House of Commons on June 18 to allow him to retire at the close of the next day's sitting.

WOMAN WAS KILLED

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News of the Mines

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Six Month Program for Mohawk Mine by Federal Co.-Work to Start Scon on Silver King in Babine-Big Values at Topley

Thomas B. Lewis, engineer in charge of the Federal Minig & the map is required as a pasis for geo-Smelting Co.'s operations in the New Hazelton district, announces logical work. that the company's program for the Mohawk property calls for six months' development work which has already been commenced inthe shape of a drift tunnel on the 100 foot level into the ore at a depth of some 200 feet. It is the first property taken up by the Federal in that district and Mr. Lewis anticipates encountering fine map for which Mr. Bartlett is making values at depth with a tonnage of ore within the next six months which may warrant the installation of a mill. After the work on the 100 foot level is completed, work starting to take out the ore.

will be started on the 500 foot level and this tunnel will be continued for Good assays have been received or about 1000 feet. There will be ex- samples recently taken from the Come tensive operations underground as well group on Four Mile Mountain near Range batholith of interest to prosas on the surface in the effort to prove New Hazelton. Work is being con- pectors. up the cre body and put the property tinued on the development campaign in production. Mr. Lewis expects to on this prospect. take up two or three other properties

in the district and will make New An important new ore showing was

broken into this week in the No.

of high values. The new ore was en-

countered at a point about 400 feet

the cre exposed in No. 2 tunnel. It

gives good depth and promise that the

Values as high as \$146 per ton have

consational ore deposit which was re-

average return of \$70 per ton on a

to strike the new ore at depth.

F. W. Torney of Moose Jaw was in

Prince George this week closing out

howing six feet wide and already ex-

A. T. Harrar and B .F. Messner of son Bay Mountain near Smithers which Smithers, who are interested in min- is being developed by Capt. J. J. O'ing developments in the Babine section. are asking the provincial government holm in charge. It is stated that the to build six miles of roadway required ore is in practically the full face of to give automobiles access to the Ba- the tunnel and, while no assays have bine district. Twelve miles of the road yet been made, it presents evidence is already constructed and, with the additional six built, transportation facilities would be given to seventeen in the tunnel being run to get under

mining properties in the area.

Hazelton his future headuarters.

Work is progressing favorably on "the main ore body is now being struck. Nr. 3 and No. 4 tunnels on the Shver Cup property on Nine Mile Mountain near New Hazelton. The lower tunns has been advanced sixty feet and in both tunnels the ore is strong with cently uncovered on the Topley-Richindications that it will go down to a field mine, five samples giving an greater depth than was ever anticipated. While the road is out of commission for shipments, a big tonnage of ore is being blocked out and preparations are being made for the milt which will be installed during the present year.

"New Hazelton is getting its chance

and it is the mining industry which will make the town," declares the Omineca Herald which is published there. "The timber industry has held it together for years and will continue to play an important part. Now mining is getting in its good work. The Silver Cup is a made mine with a long and profitable future. The Federal Mining & Smelting Co. is now away of a six months' campaign on the Mohawk and the engineer in charge is very optimistic as to the results of that work. Other properties will be working but, until they start, very been under development for several little can be said. In a year from now, there will be several times the popula-

The tramline to the Aurimont pro- has been done on the claims and in ready for operation the end of this high-grade ore carrying considerable is expected that a shipment will be tention of the new owners to commade at a very early date. There is mence development as soon as the little development to be done before necessary arrangements can be made.

tion here that there is today."

ALICE ARM TO

YUKON, STIKINE AND OTHER SEC-TIONS TO BE EXAMINED GEO-BIBTORIES DESCRIBER AREAR

Twelve field parties from the Geolo- Paramount News. gical Survey will during this season of investigations into the geology and Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon . \$3.00 mineral resources of British Columbia, in "The Valley of the Giants." lain by geological formations affected Pathe Review. the south-eastern part of British Col- - "The Somme" a War master-

Dr. Collins director of the survey, & Comedy "Love 'em, Feed 'em." announces that Dr. W. E. Cockfield & Metro-Goldwyn News. will explore and map geographically and geologically an almost unknown portion of Yukon territory drained by in the eastern margin of the Coast THE SOMME" A Rarge batholith, contains outlying intrusions of granite, and is therefore of interest to prospectors.

Dr. F. A. Kerr will this year conclude a similar exploration, under which he worked in 1926 and 1927, of a practically unknown and difficult region drained by the lower part of Stikine iver. Iskut river and other tributaries of the Stikine. This region lies along the eastern side of the Coast Range bathclith and some silver, lead and inc-bearing deposits have already been found there.

R. Bartlett will make a topographical survey of portions of a quadrangle near Alice Arm that lies between latitudes in 1917. 35 deg. 30 min - 55 deg. 45 min. and ongitudes 129 deg. - 130 deg. The area is geographically complex and contains a variety of mineral deposits, and

Dr. G. Hanson wil examine the numerous mineral occurrences in the above quadrangle at Alice Arm. Geological mapping will be deferred until another season, when the topographical surveys is available.

Dr. V. Dolmage will explore and map geographically and geologically a little known area lying between Taseko lake and Bridge river. This is another sec- to persuade the war office, to wait till tion of the eastern margin of the Coast

Dr. G. Hanson and T. C. Phemister "GENTLEMAN OF PARIS" will map geologically and examine gold "GENTLEMAN OF PARIS" and copper bearing deposits in an area near Topley, on the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian National rail-

tunnel of the Victory property on Hud-J. R. Marshall and N. F. G. Davis will conclude a geographical and geo-Brien of Philadelphia with Alex Chis- legical survey of a little known area around Clearwater lakes, near latitude 52 deg. 30 min. and longitude 120 deg. have been made by prospectors.

NEW HAZELTON

pastor at Hazelton, is transferred to he has been toying is the wife of his Kcksilah on Vancouver Island, no local valet. successor having yet been appointed. It is a powerful moment, carrying been obtained in assays of the new and Mr. Young has been engaged in minis- a threat of tragedy but Menjou turns for the past twelve years. General strokes as a skillful painter reworks a regret will be felt at the departure canvas. of Mr. Young and family.

posed by surface stripping for a dis-Rev. Father Joseph Allard, O.M.I. of tance of three hundred feet. Gold. Hagwilget celebrated the twenty-fifth which has been persistently prominent anniversary of his ordination into the in all Topley-Richfield values, stands priesthood yesterday when twentyout with \$14.40 as the maximum in three persons were admitted into memthe five samples. In addition to the bership in the church at his mission. California is the locale of Milton Sills' voin has been traced for a distance of Rupert was present for the occasion Giants," which comes at the mid-week. 1200 feet where it is lost in overburden,

only to reappear at a point 5,000 feet further north and still on the company's holdings. To more fully determine the extent of the body, three shifts are to go to work running a panied by C. W. Dawson, they went place for a weakling. cross-cut from the north contact drift twenty-four miles up the Kispiox River | Sills and his company spent many

details in connection with the purchase of a group of eight mineral claims in of the Mohawk mine for the Federal a compelling interest that few pictures. If you have no wishes the vicinity of that city which have Mining & Smelting Co., has been a possess, as the result of its being taken years by Oscar Eden and associates. the past week. Mrs. Lewis arrived on dealt with in the original story. The purchasing company has been in-Wednesday from Vancouver to spend a corporated as the Canadian Tungsten while with her husband. Mining Co. Much development work

perty on Rocher de Boule mountain is one of the workings there is a vein of dents are doing considerable angling week. Mining will now start and it percentage of tungster. It is the in- borhood. Fishing is reported to be quite good.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

An enjoyable social evening followed Skeena Lodge, No. 45, Knights Pythias, at which degree work was put

reduced its insurance rate on vessels steamer Princess Louise, making her Brown, to say that when I am not here passing through the submarine zone first trip north of the season with you are the laziest man in the ofto one-and-a-half per cent.

trip to Vancouver.

WEEK AT THEATRE

Monday A. Gentleman of Paris." Comedy: "Fightin' Fannie" Paramount News.

Tuesday "Open Range" by Zane Grey. Comedy "Billy Dooley."

Eriday and Saturday

WAR PICTURE

"The Somme," coming at the weekend, is said to be the greatest pure war picture of the great war ever produced in Britain. It resembles "Nelson" in heroics but not in color or acting; also, Ypres" which it greatly excels because it does not attempt to glorify the whole empire, but only so much of it as actually happened to be in that terrific encounter that came near ending the war

The film depicts all the chief engagements on that army-battering front. It glorifies all the regiments and nations in it. It follows the story with actual sequence, working up to climaxes by means of characters, and powerfully reproduced action. And it does all with a realistic intensity relieved by casual tlashes of comedy.

The most impressive climax comes in the tank scenes. The advent of the first tank came as a stupendous miracle with comic as well as tragic effect. Watching the advance of this monster from a new kind of lost world, one is reminded of what might have been the effect if Winston Churchiff had been able they could launch a fleet of 500 tanks at once, as he says in his World Crisis.

IS GAY PHILANDERER

Adolphe Menjou's picture "A Gentleman of Paris" which shows here tonight is one of the most entertaining vehicles in which this popular star has ever been presented.

Menjou is cast as a gay young Parisian Some discoveries of gold-bearing veins philanderer and much of the comedy of the picture is built around the romantic entanglements from which he must escape in order to make his marriage possible.

The high note in drama is struck in unique situation when Menjou dis-Rev. J. H. Young, United Church covers that a fair charmer with whom

terial work in the Skeena River valley it into a laugh with a few deft, adroit

a list of some 200 passengers, most

The story is from the novel of that board C. Hearn, superintendent of Lakelse name by Peter B. Kyne, and is an ideal Hatchery, and C. W. Harrison of Van- vehicle for the talents of Bills. It deals couver, chief inspector of hatcheries, with life in the open, in a wild country were visitors here last week. Accom- where "men are men" and there is no

to Dutchman's Lake and some miles weeks deep in the forest of Redwoods, inland from there where they enjoyed in lumber camps and at mills, making If you want anything, the first thing in the exact spots that Kyne so ably like blazes to get it. Thomas B. Lewis, engineer in charge wrote of. The story has a virility and patient in the Hazelton Hospital for under the exact conditions the author

ZANE GREY PICTURE OPEN RANGE TUESDAY the elbows of the man telling them.

Grey, which opens here tomorrow night had stopped at Hayaport until he saw Road work is now in progress in all First, are seen a herd of buffalo stam- Besner Block . Then he thought it parts of the district and, before the peding before Indian riders. Then, the was New York. summer is over, several new fields whites forcing their way into the west should be opened up to the motorists, and pushing the redmen out exactly as They say Mr. Payne of Fraser and There are a couple of gangs on the did the redmen to the buffalo. A strag- Payne got the shock of his life this main highway, one east and one west gling wagon train is attacked. When week when a lady walked in and asked the form of a troop of cavalry which Payne quietly remarked that he was scatters the Indians before it. All this not running an antique store, establishes the proper atmosphere in a thrilling sequence.

Inaugurating the company's sum-Capt. Arthur Slater in command, ar- fice. rived in port at 7:45 this morning from southbound on Saturday afternoon, had gives us jelly.

We are closing out our complete stock of Ladies' and Misses' Coats for this season. It is not often that you can have an opportunity to purchase at such drastic reductions such fine Coats as these.

Long before this season opened, large orders were placed covering all the latest styles of Spring Coats which are now in demand. We have now decided to confine our attention to Ladies' Dresses and Hats only. To do this, we have to clear out our present stock of Coats. And at these Sale Prices, it will pay you to shop here.

You will find plenty of new styles, including those charming light and navy blue models, which we are now showing at popular Sale Prices.

\$6.95

Ten only, Ladies' Tweed Coats, sizes 16 to 40.

Coat Sale Price

Six only, Ladies' Navy Blue Coats, light Brown or Grey, with moleskin or squirrel trimming. Coat Sale Price \$29.50

Eight only, Navy Blue Ladies' Coats with fur collar. Sizes 36 to 44.

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cenes for "The Valley of the Giants" to do is to wish hard and then work

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A man walked up town the other day The picture "Open Range" by Zane from the train and said he thought he opens with a series of amazing shots, the new theatre going up and the

its doom looks certain, rescue arrives in for a petticoat. It is said that Mr.

There was great hilarity Saturday over the fact that a train had been struck by a tornado down east, Hitherto trains have always struch autos or footpads but now at least the big choo. choo has met its match. The tornado

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Local and Personal

Crowning of the May Queen tonight trip to Skidegate. will be followed by a dance. Smaile's

prices enquire at Hyde's Transfer. Rupert on business. Phone 530.

H. C. Fraser, inspector of schools, re- J. E. Miller and Thomas Mason, cuson official duties.

Provincial Constable Raybone of district headquarters staff returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's train from yesterday in First United Chuch, gave a trip to the interior.

Today being the King's Birthday the which he attended. regular monthly session of County Court for setting of June cases will be held instead tomorrow.

yesterday afternoon's train from a poned until Saturday. week's business trip to interior points as far as Prince George.

rived in the city on Saturday from the the summer, Mr. Burbank returning to south, sailed last night on the Catala the city in a few days. for Alice Arm where they will spend the summer.

case, are expected to return to the n Seattle on official duties. city on Wednesday morning.

J. G. Millichamp, well known Van- gent for the Canadian National Rail couver travelling man, and Mrs. Milliistered at the Prince Rupert Hotel.

J. W. Exley, city hall janitor, who has been spending a two weeks' holiday Muir, arrived in port from the south on his land between Smithers and Tel kwa, returned to the city from the in- after discharging a small parcel erior on yesterday afternoon's train.

John Dybhavn, who has been at- Arm. tending the annual meeting of the Biological Board of Canada in Ottawa Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson and city on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. A. L. Clements, wife of the as- interior. sistant general manager of the Union eamship Co. of British Columbia, was - Mother Superior Victoria of the Sisa passenger aboard the Catala last ers of St. Joseph and Sister Waltrude ight bound for Stewart where she wil meet and return south tomorrow with Mr. Clements who has been spending a M weeks from Toronto, will sail this week in the northern town on compan business.

> W. J. Crawford arrived in the city trip to Kamloops where he purchased of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was art where they will be used in his to Skagway. transportation business. Mr. Crawford is remaining over in the city for a few days on private business before Offatt, whose death occurred on Friday proceeding to Stewart.

> and plan from other ships of the com- to Fairview Cemetery. Capt. James is now being built in the Old Country for the Canadian Pacific B.C. Coast J. B. Watson, president of the Wood feet long, appears in Wednesday's Vic- property. toria Colonist.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

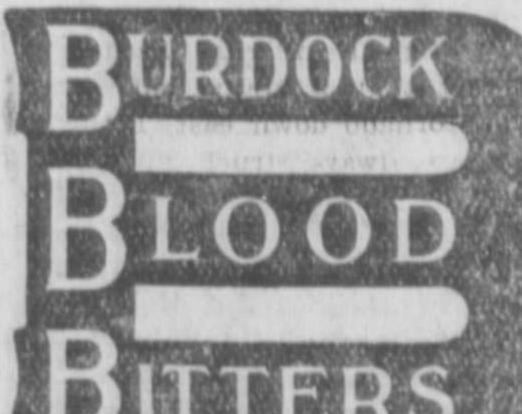
Canadian Legion Picnic June 10.

I.O.D E. Rose Carnival, Moose Hal

Moose Picnic, June 24.

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C. H. Elkins is sailing by the Princess

A reserve has been placed on the waters of Kitlope River, Kemano River,

tf Imperial Oil Co. sailed Saturday night by the Prince Charles on a business

J. H. Pillsbury, manager of the Pacific Stevedoring Co., made the round Box cuttings for sale, large loads. For trip to Stewart yesterday on the Prince

Mrs. Alex McRae and Miss Olive Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Tait sailed last Munro, who have been visiting at Kitnight on the Catala to make the round sumkalum with Mr. and Mrs. John Mctrip to Anyox and Stewart on the ves- Rae, returned to the city on this afternoon's train.

turned to the city on Saturday after- toms inspectors, were passengers aboard noon's train from a trip to the interior the Princess Louise this morning going through to the Stikine River section on official duties.

> Rev. A. Wilson, at morning service his report to the congregation on the reecnt British Columbia Conference

On account of threatening weather conditions, the annual picuic of the United Church Sunday School, which D. C. McRae returned to the city on was to have been held today, is post-

left on this morning's train for Prince trip to Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rice, who ar- George where the latter will remain for

N. L. Freeman, local representative of the International Fisheries Commisgive evidence in the Sankey murder brief trip to commission headquarters south.

R. F. McNaughton, district passenger ways, made the round trip yesterday Vancouver and Victoria. champ, who formerly resided here, ar- to Stewart with the party of traffic ofrived in the city yesterday and are reg ficials from Montreal which proceeded last on this morning's train.

> t 8 o'clock yesterday morning and. local freight, sailed at 11:50 a.m. for the Skeena and Naas Rivers and Alice

Union freighter Chilkoot, Capt.

and Winnipeg and has also been on a con of Terrace arrived in the city on business trip to cities in the Eastern atturday afternoon's train. Mr. Robin-States, is expected to return to the son's ordination took place in St Andrew's Anglican Cathedral yesterday They returned this morning to the

> upervisor of schools, who have been isiting in the city for the past coupl fternoon on the Princess Alice fo Jancouver.

G. C. Jackson of Montreal, audito on the Catala last night following a of claims and head of that department string of twenty-two pack horses which passenger aboard the Princess Louise he brought north with him and which his morning. He and Mrs. Jackson are pany's holdings at Stewart. were taken on by the steamer to Stew- making the round trip on that vessel

The funeral of the late Miss Annie n the Prince Rupert General Hospital took place on Saturday afternoon from Considerably different in appearance the chapel of Haynor Bros. Undertakers pany will be the new steamer which Stobart of the Salvation army officiated

Steamship Services to be used in the bine Mining Co., and a party of directsummer on the west coast of Vancou- ors of the company, including J. Mcver Island run and in the winter on Kee, Mr. Jukes, Ray Knight and A. the Vancouver-Prince Rupert lecal ser- Campbell of Winnipeg, were passengers vice. A picture of the ship, which is aboard the Catala last night bound for to be completed in October and is 250 Stewart to make an inspection of the

> Having been delayed with an exceptionally heavy freight cargo to discharge at Stewart, it was 3 o'clock this morning before C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. D. Donald, returned from the north. The vessel sailed a couple of hours later for Ocean Falls, Powell River and Vancouver.

J. G. Blanchard, general passenger gent for the Ynkon & White Pass Route, and Mrs. Blanchard, whose flower gardens in Skagway are famou throughout the continent were passengers aboard the Princess Louise this morning going through to Skagway where they will take up their summer residence after having spent the winter in the south.

Early last December Mrs. J. Fred Ritchie, formerly Miss Hilchey of this city lost her black spaniel Pete in Vancouver. Just recently Pete McCormick of Prince Rupert was walking along Hastings Heights when he saw avodog that looked familiar and called

D. B. Finn, director of the Prince Bupert Fisheries Experimental Station returned on the Calala last evening via Vancouver after having attended the annual meeting of the Biological Board of Canada which opened at Ottawa and adjourned to Winnipeg. Among other things, it was decided by the board. at its meeting, to proceed with the Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., construction of the annex to the station here.

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Reports covering of the Six Mineral Survey Districts are published separately, and are available on application.

Big dance in Exhibition Building tonight, Smaile's orchestra.

Miss Nellie Smith returned to the Mr. and Mrs. Burbank and family city on the Catala last evening from a

> Miss Ruth Hilchey sailed by the Prince Rupert Saturday night on a business trip to Stewart.

Mrs. Fred Scadden sailed by the Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kergin, who have tion, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert on a holiday trip to been on a trip south, the former to Princess Louise this morning from a Vancouver and other points in the

> James R. Tannock of the government agent's staff here sailed last night by the Prince Rupert on a holiday trip to

> Band, which was to have been held on Sunday afternoon, was postponed on account of rain until Thursday evening. Mrs. George Steen and Mrs. Neil

The open air concert of the Boys'

Campbell, mother and sister of Mrs. S. W. George, Graham Avenue, arrived in the city on the Princess Louise from New Westminster this morning for a visit here.

Major J. H. Johnson of the Liquor Control Board, after having spent a couple of weeks in the city and district on official duties, sailed last night by the Prince Rupert on his return to (ancouver.

Canadian National Express Co. from Edmonton, left Saturday night on the Prince Rupert for Stewart and is expected to return to the city on the Catala tomorrow. Wellington Beaton, president of the

C. W. Smith, travelling agent of the

Beorgia River Gold Mines Ltd., was a passenger aboard the Prince Rupert this morning returning south after havng spent a week inspecting the com-

On account of the fact that it is the King's Birthday, the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association, ordinarily held on this the first Monday of the month, is postponed until next Monday.

Mrs. Pitt and Miss Pitt, mother and sister of Dale L. Pitt, manager of the Premier mine, who have been visiting for the past few weeks at Premier, were passengers aboard the Prince Rupert this morning returning to Seattle.



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Without going into this subject in detail, the fact must be stated that, when a nerve is experimentally subjected to slight pressure, it is found that it will not conduct impulses; when the pressure is removed, it again conducts the impulses. A frog in which the sciatic nerve and gastrocnemius muscle are dissected and prepared, and then connected with an electric current, will show this-When the nerve is stimulated by the current, contractions of the muscle occur; when pressure is brought to bear upon the nerve, the muscular contractions cease; when the pressure is removed and the nerve again electrically existed, the contractions of the muscle again occur; This proves conclusively that the pressure which was applied prevented the conduction of the impulses, for it is the nervous impulses that caused the muscle to contract. It also shows and demonstrates another important fact, namely, that sufficient pressure may be applied to a nerve to prevent it from conducting impulses without destroying the nerve itself, because, in the experiments mentioned, as soon as the pressure was removed, the muscular contractions again occurred.

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NEW YORK, June 4 .- Cincinnati, New York, St. Louis and Chicago are the first four teams in the National standing and New York, Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston lead the American as a re-

sult of the week-end games. Making a strenuous attempt to rise from the second division, Pittsburg opened the eastern invasion with a victory over Brooklyn after fourteen innings of lurid baseball that had 23,000 fans in an uproar saying it often with pop bottles and almost giving Pittsbury

the game by forfeit. ankle.

SATURDAY SCORES National League Brooklyn 6, New York 4. Cincinnati 20, boston 12. St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 12. Chicago 10, Pittsburg 6. American League

New York 5, Detroit 2. Boston O. Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2. Washington 2, St. Louis 5. Coast League

San Francisco 1-8, Portland 8-1.... Oakland 7, Mission 8. Sacramento 9, Hollywood 6. Los Angeles 2, Seattle 0. SUNDAY SCORES

National League Chicago 5, New York 10. Pittsburg 9, Brooklyn 7. Only two games. American League

Boston 4, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 6. New York 7, Detroit 2. Only three games.

€oast League Oakland 8-6, Mission 4-2. Sacramento 3-2, Hollywood 1-3. San Francisco 9-4, Portland 7-0. Los Angeles 2-3, Seattle 7-6.

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2	lew York	25	16	.610
8	t. Louis	27	19	.583
0	hicago	27	21	.563
E	Brooklyn	23	21	.523
E	ittsburg	20	25	.444
3	Boston	16	25	.390
F	hiladelphia	7	33	.175
	America	n Les	ague	
1	New York	36	8	.814
1	Philadelphia	26	15	.634
1	Cleveland	24	22	.52
1	St. Louis	22	23	.489
H	Boston	16	23	.410
Ш	Detroit	19	28	.40
1	Ohleago	17%	28	37
ы.	Washington		27	.34

SATURDAY'S GAME PROVED TO BE WELL CONTESTED ALL THE WAY

Borden and Booth met again on Saturday last in the Junior Football League and Booth won by three goals

From the kick-off Booth attacked and the teams had hardly settled down till Bussanich was lucky to open the scoring for Booth. Borden were not disheartened and in the following exchanges were very dangerous. Nakamoto and Fong were fast and determined. Mc-Kay was neat for Booth and then Forbes had to stop Nakamoto, but the latter came right back and ran through to equalize. Borden were full value for their goal. Borden inside forwards were trying hard and Nelson and Forbes were frequently called on. Collison sent McKay off but Pyle cleared. Wilson saved well from Dickens. Borden attacked and forced a fruitless corner. Walters was just too high with a fine centre. Pyle and Hardle showed up well and then Bussanich hit the crossbar after McKay had made the opening. Vaccher was good and Smith was always in the game for Borden. Dickens made a clever run but the ball was

cleared. Playing down hill Booth forced sev-

completed the clearance. Wilson again would thank him for me." saved well Walters' high dropping shot. Nakamoto broke away but Gilker and Nelson sent him back. McKay and Wingham combined well and then Collison put Booth ahead with a lucky shot that scraped inside the upright. Vaccher forced the play. Nelson took a free kick from which McKay narrowly. missed. Dickens fed Walters who ran through to score with the best shot of the match. No further goals were registered and Booth ran out winners

Jack Campbell refereed and W. C. O'Neill and Albert Stiles were on

High and Borden meet next Wednesday in a regular fixture at 6.45.

Around The World With Sport Fans (By The Tramp)

Gehrig hit his eleventh homer as the was completed Saturday with the elim- is in the winter. Enthusiasm is being OLD NEWSPAPERS MAY BE USED IN-Yankees beat Detroit while Ruth left ination of Japan by United States. This worked up and it is expected to have the game in the fifth with an injured gives the former holders of the cup the many interesting tournaments during right to meet the winners of the the season. European section for the right to challenge France. That country won the Carpet golf is being played aboard cup for the first time from United the C.P.R. steamer Princess Royal which States last year and will make a big plies between here and Vancouver and effort to bring it back to this continent the enthusiasm of the officers of the this year. The European games will ship for the game is soon caught by be watched with interest here.

> sity girls recently wrote the Edmonton which catch the balls. The course is Grads as follows: through the social halls of the ship on

"I just wish to express to you the the main deck. thanks of the Varsity girls for the wondefful time which was shown to our DALHOUSIE BEATEN Mrs. Page and yourself, and the people generally. You have a wonderful lot of players and we wish to congratulate you upon holding the Canadian championship another year and to wish you

eral corners but all were cleared. Wil- Parney, was perfectly satisfactory, and son saved splendidly and Carl Smith when you see him again I wish you

SPORT CHAT

A large contingent of Prince George athletes and fans visited Giscome yesterday accompanying the baseball team on its visit to the neighboring lumber town for a game. The Giscome team had handed the Prince George a severe defeat the Sunday previous. The dele-The Prince George baseball team consisted of: E. Wilson, 1b; Chubby Taft, ss; W. Muirhead, 3b; B. Kerr, cf; H. Taft If; Al Kitchener 2b; Sam Another WANTED:-A MAN TO TAKE OVER AN rf; Roy White, p; E. Lewis, c; reserves, N. Izowsky, C. Izowsky and D. McMil-

The lawn bowling season is now open in Prince George with many followers enjoying the sport in the interior town. There are several privately owned greens in the town and the sport is as The first round for the Davis Cup popular in the summer as ice bowling

the passengers. There are special clubs and balls for the play and the holes The manager of the Vancouver Var- are represented by mechanical disks

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when in Edmonton. The referee, Mr. of 129 points. Pioneer Re-Union at Winnipeg



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Later, many of these hardy Nor- exhibition of Norse Handicraft wegians moved farther west, some and art. The headquarters for as far as Bella Coola and the sea. this festival will be the Royal Sober and industrious, they have, Alexandra Hotel, one of the chain with each year, progressed and of the Canadian Pacific Railway, prospered, making a great contri- which will co-operate by running bution to the development of the of special trains from such centers as Edmonton, Moose Jaw,

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Scores Low at McNigholl Creek Yesterday on Account of Bainy Weather

Rainy weather accounted for low scores turned in at the weekly shoot Low 9:23 a.m. yesterday of the First North B.C. Regiment Rifle Association at the McNicholl Creek ranges. The necessary seven High marksmen not being out, there was no spoon for the day. Scores were as follows:

A. Wylie 29 32 W. Brass 27 31 29 87 High 4:47 a.m. R. Wilson 29 28 M. M. Lamb 30 24 27 J. McGlashin Situ 21 31 H. A. Ponder 25

J. R. Turner, manager of the Duthie mine, arrived in the city from Smithers Low 12:31 p.m. on yesterday afternoon's train and returned to the interior this morning. High 3:51 a.m. He accompanied this far J. F. Duthie, owner of the mine, and his party who Low were returning to Seattle after a visit of inspection to the property.

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...... 10:46 a.m.

17:15 p.m.

22:56 p.m.

For Vancouver-Sunday-ss. Prince Rupert.... 11 pm Tuesday-ss Catala 5 pm Thursday-ss. Prince George..11 pm Friday -ss. Princess Royal .. 10 pm Saturday-ss Cardena 7 am June 4 ss. Princess Alice DE

June 9-ss., Princess Louise ph June 16 Princess Alice DE From Vanconver-Sunday-ss, Catala 4 pm Wednesday-ss. Pr. George 10:30 an Friday-as, Cardena Friday-ss. Princess Royal .. 4 pm Saturday-ss. Pr. Rupert.. 10:30 am June 4-ss. Princess Louise. June 11-ss. Princess Alice. June 15 ss. Princess Louise.

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minster, metropolital of British Colum-

ing with holy communion.

bers of the congregation.

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morning in the St. Andrew's Cathedral, EGG MARKET FIRM AND BEEF PRO-DUCTS ALL HOLD THEIR OWN OWING TO SCARCITY

bia, officiating and several other clergy taking part. It was an impressive ser- With big black Bing cherries piled in vice opening with the address of the the shop windows, and strawberries, big Archbishop to the candidates and clos- ones and full colored, too, peeping out of their little baskets, fresh pineapples The candidates were Rev. Oswald T. from 'way down south, great bunches Hodgson of Telegraph Creek, former of grapes from Australia and new pocommander in the British navy; Rev. tatoes from somewhere near the 49th A. W. Robertson of Terrace, at one time parallel, taken alltogether these things to a Y.M.C.A. worker in India; Rev. C. O. be seen constitute circumstantial evi-Darby of Massett, missionary on the dence at least that somewhere it is launch Western Hope; and Rev. Roy summer time, and that in some places Manwaring of Atlin. They were pre- as the old song has it "You can't stop sented by the administrator of the the sun from shining," notwithstanding Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner, B.C. diocese, Rev. Archdeacon Rix. The our local evidence of gray skies and dull Litany was read by Rev. F. W. Cas- weather and a damp breeze to the consilis Kennedy, superintendent of trary.

Oriental missions in British Columbia Although this is the first of the while Rev. Henry Flores of Aiyansh cherries, strawberries have been availsook part in the laying on of hands, able for the last several days and the Communion was administered by the first early price is rapidly coming down Archbishop, the visiting clergy and the to a family level. The new potatoes, too. newly ordained clergy being the first are high in price and rather small in to partake. This was followed by size, but both of these handicaps will members of the choir and many mem- remove themselves in the course of the _ next two or three weeks, as the little An anthem was sung by the choir potatoes still in the ground grow bigger. For as they grow bigger, their fla-In the evening the service was in vor gets better and who wants small charge of Archdeacon Rix assisted by potatoes anyway? It seems a crime Rev. Henry Flores, Rev. C. O. Darby, against the science of economics to dig Rev. A. Robinson and Rev. O. T. Hodg- potatoes apparently so unready for digson. There was special music by the ging. Or possibly the growers have dug choir, solo parts in the anthem being up the wrong field, for a real early variety ought to be much larger in size at this time of the year. Of course, a dry spell might account for this, although a dry spell in May is hard for Prince Rupert people to imagine.

Memorial School, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Flour has dropped slightly in keep-Saturday evening in the Prince Rupert ing with the lower price prevailing for General Hospital, Both Mrs. Wilson wheat. And there seems to be every indication of further drops in price which might have been expected before this. The stocks of wheat in storage in the country available for milling are plentiful. A drop in butter prices is also expected any day now, too. The In Prince Rupert Land Recording Dis- egg market, however, is very firm and advances may be looked for any time

> Beef, and all beef products, remain B.C., occupation high in price owing to the prevailing scarcity of cattle and it is unlikely there will be any change in prices until the grass cattle are available, possibly West (Astronomic) at the end of July or in August.

New season's vegetables are coming in o minutes East more plentifully and bunch carrots, nic) 800 ft.; thence North 28 beets and turnips are of good size price owing to increased supplies, while stocks of B.C. apples are about cleared out and prices remain very firm, Among the dried fruits, currants are scarce and the new stock is expected to be avail-161 able after the middle of the month. Prices current are as follows:

Bit 1975		
B.C. Fresh pullets	350	1
B.C. Fresh firsts	40c	1
B.C. Fresh extras	450	1
Local new laid		
FISH		
Smoked kippers, lb		
Kippered salmon, lb	26c	4
Smoked black cod; lb,	20c	1
Finnan haddies, lb		
MEATS		
Powl, No. 1, 1b 38p and	40c	1
Roasting chicken, lb	45c	6
Broilers	45c	
Ham, sliced, first grade	50c	9
Ham, whole, first grade		1
Ham, picnic, lb 22	1/20	S
Cottage rolls, 1b 2	236	6
Bacon, back, sliced	500	1
Bacon, side	55c	В
Pork, dry salt	35c	1
Ayrshire bacon, lb	35c	
Veal, shoulder	2DC	1
	40c	
Veal, leg	35c	I
	28c	6
Pork, loin	40c	
Pork, leg		k
Beef, pot roast 15c to		1
Beef, boiling 121/2c to.		
Beef, steak 30c to		H
Beef, roast, prime rib	32c	1
Lemb, chops	50c	3
Lamb, shoulder	35c	1
	40c	1
Lamb, leg	480	1

ef, boiling 121/2c to.	TOC
ef, steak 30c to	450
ef, roast, prime rib	32c
mb, chops	50c
mb, shoulder	35c
itton, leg	40c
mb, leg	480
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ttton shoulder	30c
BUTTER,	
ookfield, Shamrock and Woodla	na,
b	50c
D. 1b	50c
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No. 2 grade, 3 lb, bricks \$1	.40
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perta Creamery	450
w Zealand, in bulk	48c
rints	50e
CHEESE	
	65c
NOTE: 12 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 - 13 -	350
	350
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	78c
okfield Swiss cheese, 1/2 lb, pkg.	900
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3	Pastry flour, 10's	650
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5	TATOMI A PREPARENT	
9		25c
	Beets, sack	2.75
-	Carrots, sack \$	2.75
r	Potatoes, 8 lbs	250
	Sack 8	2.25
		25c
7	New Vancouver local, lb	15c
0	Cauliflower, B.C. head	
1	Garlic, imported, per 1b.	
B .	Texas New Cabbage 1h	100
9	New green onions, per bunch	5c
1	Turnips, 6 lbs for	25c
b	Australian onions, 3 lbs	3.00
	Local Vancouver radishes	50
1	Up-river rhubarb, 5 lbs	
5	Bunch carrots, 2 for	25c
1	Bunch beets	
y	Runch white turnips	350
	Watercress, bunch	100
n,	Fresh mint	
	Long English seedless cukes	250
8	white spine cuses	300
ŀ	wancouver local leveuce, small	10c 25c
1	Spinach, new crop, 3 lbs.	
	California celery 30c and	
	Green peppers, lb	40c
	New summer cauliflower 25c and	30c
	Hothouse tomatoes, 1b	40c
	New cabbage, lb	100
	Oranges, Valencia, dozen 40c to	85c
1	Lemons, Sunkist, dozen 40c to	
1	Imperial Valley grapefruit 2 for	
	Bananas, 2 lb	
		30c
		35c 25c
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		35c
	California Dainty Dates, package	25c

Yellow Newtons "C" grade \$3,50 Fancy \$4.00 Winesaps, "C" grade \$3.50 Edward High School was a most suc-Australian grapes, 1b. 40c of the teaching staff were in charge of Fresh pineapple 35c and 45c the party which consisted of about one Bing cherries, 1b. 45c hundred pupils. The event took place emon and orange peel 30c port the picnickers included those of Estron peel 50c George Kelsey, C. G. Minns, W. E. Black cooking figs, 2 lb. 25c Fisher and C. H. Orme. Hiking, racing, White figs, 2 lb. 25c games and other forms of activity were currants, 2 lbs. 35c enjoyed and there were bounteous re-Apples 25c freshments. Return to town was made Peaches, peeled 25c about 8 p.m. 40-50, 2 lbs. 25c evaporated pears, halves, lb. 25c NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPL 25 lb box \$5.50

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Warm, bright weather succeeded the rains, furnishing ideal growing conditions generally and the general outlook at the moment is highly satisfactory and a tone of optimism is present in all reports throughout the

In the area from Mulr to McCreary and in the Oakburn districts all in Manitoba cut-worms are reported but they have done no damage as yet. Cut worms have also been found in Star City, Saskatchewan, and grub worms under the soil near Valpariso, Saskatchewan, but these points also report n' damage. The few points that reported frost also added no damage had beer caused. Seeding is now completed an wheat is as high as seven inches above ground. Fall rye is doing well and SYNOD MELTING Some samples of fall rye as high as 13 inches have been secured in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

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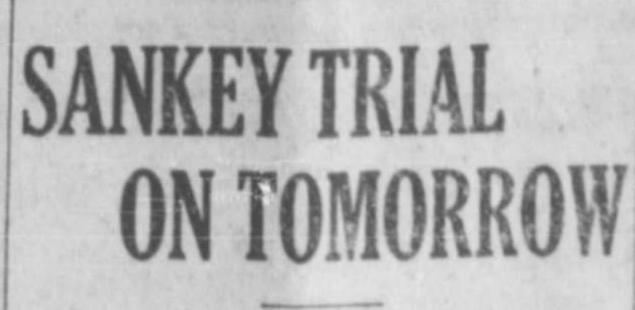
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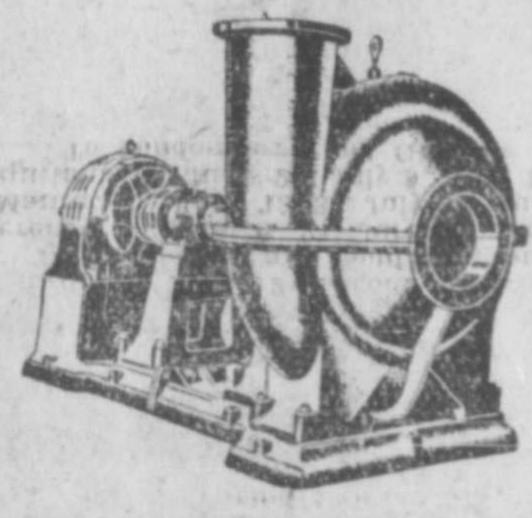
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It is expected that the meetings of this effort remains to be seen. the synod will take two days at least, ut the outstanding event wil be the Antilection of a bishop for the diocese.

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COST OF TRIP NORTH

The cost of bringing the Sankey murder court north last week from New Westminster, where the trial is being held, to view the scene of the killing two years ago at Port Essington of the late Miss Loretta Chisholm it is reported, was some \$5000. Well over two thousand miles, going and coming, was covered in making the trip and four special railway cars were required to provide the necessary accommodation for the party of some forty people. Under close guard, the accused rode in the compartment of one of the cars while the jury was almost as closely guarded in another

The court was to be back in New Westminster this morning but, as today is a legal holiday, the King's Birthday, the trial will not be resumed until tomorrow, Although the details will not be revealed until evidence is given, it is, nevertheless, reported that the visit to the scene of the crime will tend to be favorable to certain conlentions of the crown in connection with the movements of the accused. It is not expected the trial will be completed much before the end of this week. Mcanwhile, the result will be awaited with a renewed measure of interest here.

Five witnesses in the case have now been released after having given their vidence-C. A. Moore, who found the ody of the unfortunate girl. Jack Smith, who told of certain movements f the accused on the morning in question, Mrs. H. W. Morry, keeper of the coarding house where Miss Chisholm made residence; Dr. L. W. Kergin, who made the post-mortem on deceased's body, and Frank D. Rice, B.C.L.S. who made surveys for the crown of the ground covered in the case. The little ELECTION OF BISHOP WILL BE girl, Haldis Sandahl, whose evidence culminated in the decision to make the view of the scene, will be again place: on the stand when the hearing of the The regular session of the Synod of trial is resumed. It is understood that aledonia opens on Wednesday with the crown will again make a deter tion. Whether it will be successful in

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A meeting of the Fisheries section of the Vancouver Board of Trade was There will be offered for sale at Pub- held on Friday, June 1 at which John lic Auction, at noon on the Eighteenth Dybhavn as representative of the fishng industry on the Biological Board outlined the history of the Board and its present status, D. B. Finn. director of the Fisherics Experimental Station discussed the work of his station, and I was so nervous and short of breath Dr. W. A. Clemens outlined the work

Dr. Clemens told of the work which s being done in salmon tagging which as become so important than extenof chum and coho salmon, prossibly in northern waters.

Mr. Finn in discussing the work on NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all fish byproducts which includes oils, glues, meals and fertilizer, pointed out that increased search must be done in this direction, since the decreasing numbers of fish, and increased competition paid letter post full particulars of their made it essential that every source of value in fish products be fully utilized

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