TOMORROW'S TIDES

Thursday, March 27, 1930 0.15 a.m. 12.11 ft. 12,11 p.m. 18.8 ft. 6.27 a.m. 7.9 ft 18.38 p.m. 4.8 ft.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Urged by Farmers and

Robert Gardiner Makes Amendment From House Supply

Vote-Could Be More Successful,

Conservatives State

OTTAWA, March 26:-Complete abrogation of the

Australian trade treaty was urged in the House of Com-

mons yesterday by Robert Gardiner, leader of the United

Farmers of Alberta, in the form of an amendment to the

government motion to resolve the House into committee

of supply. The Conservatives moved a sub-amendment

asking the House to declare that the operation of the ex-

Tories Seek Revision

LARGE CABARET Special Dinners Thursdays and Saturdays Dancing Every Saturday Night, 3 to 12 Dance Hall for Hire Accommodations for Private Parties

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A DISASTROUS FIRE VISITS STEWART

Universal Supply Co. Store is Totally Destroyed as Result of Early Morning Outbreak Today

destroyed with its contents.

Things looked very serious for

the town at one time as the water

supply was very erratic owing to

the engine stalling at times. For-

Aboard C.P.R. Steamer Near

Active Pass

nearing Active Pass en route here

NOVA SCOTIA GALE .

BROOKLYN, N.S., March 26-A

swept her into the ice-crusted

yard. She is recovering in the hos-

Toronto Stocks

pital at Bridgewater.

Amulet, 1.41, 1.42.

Falconbridge, 4.60, 4.65.

Hudson Bay, 12.25, 12.40.

Imperial Oil, 27.00, 27.25.

Manitoba Basin, 61/4, 7.

McIntyre, 18.75, 18.95.

Noranda, 40.00, 40.25.

Sherritt Gordon, 2.53, 2.55.

Treadwell Yukon, 6,00, Nil.

Wright Hargraves, 1.81, 1.82.

PROMISING DRAMATIST

Sudbury Basin, 3.15, 3.20.

Teck Hughes, 6.20, 6.25.

Ventures, 1.81, 1.85.

competed.

International Nickel, 41.80, 42.00.

Mining Corporation, 2.76, 2.85.

Hollinger, 5.30, 5.85.

Dome, 8.75, 8.95.

Howie, 823/4, 83.

Canadian Pacific Railway

G. W. Smith, Proprietor, and Dave Johnson Injured In * Leaping From Second Storey Window

(By Government Telegraph)

STEWART, March 26:-Fire which very nearly ended in tragedy visited the town of Stewart this morning about . three o'clock when the building occupied and owned by the as possible between the gov-Universal Supply Co. was completely gutted with all its + ernment, coal operators and + contents a total loss. The manager, G. W. Smith, was a consider means of rehabilitatasleep when some men rushed upstairs to tell him that his + ing the British Columbia coal + building was burning. In the stress of the moment one of + industry were announced yes- + the men, Dave Johnson, and also Mr. Smith jumped from * terday by Premier Tolmie. The * the second-storey window, Johnson landing on his head * railway heads have agreed to * on the sidewalk and Mr. Smith send representatives.

spraining both wrists and injuring MONTREAL himself internally. Both men are now in hospital and are getting Universal Supply Co. store was also

Took One to Nil Victory Over Boston in Hockey Play-off Last Night

BOSTON, March 26:-Montreal tunately, no wind was blowing. Maroons fought Boston for almost. The loss is partially covered by 87 minutes last night to gain their insurance. first victory in the National Hocscore was one to nil.
Wilcox, the Maroon's spare de- ADELAIDE key League play-off series. The

fense man, netted the winning goal. Boston has now won two games and needs another to take the

HEARTY AND HALE AT 95

Mrs. Mary Stiles, and Aunt of Hon. steamer Princess Adelaide was R. B. Bennett, Still Active in Her New Brunswick Home

ST. JOHN, N.B., March 26:-Mrs. and for nearly an hour the crew Mary Stiles, of Albert County, N.B., fought the blaze before it was an aunt of Hon. R. B. Bennett, has brought under control. Damage to passed her ninety-fourth birthday the vessel is not extensive. and retains clear recollection of events of eighty odd years ago. She takes a keen interest in affairs of the day, both home and abroad. She still attends to her own correspondence, and recently completed compound fracture of the leg was the piecing of a quilt, the gift for one of the results of a very high one of her nieces. She began her March wind here. Miss Mary Dexninety-fifth year by starting a sec- ter was standing on the doorstep ond, to be presented to another re- of her home when a sudden gust lative.

DITTALITA HISBRIDE

William Neilson, Aged 61, Ottawa, Confessed Yesterday to His Crime

OTTAWA, March 26:--William Neilson, aged 61, confessed yesterday that he had strangled Mrs. Neilson, his bride of nine months, whose body was found earlier in the day in her home.

NEW FIND

Rich Body of Gold Ore Reported Found on Mineral Creek in Valdez District

CORDOVA, March 25:-Reports N.S., is rapidly attaining prominfrom Valdez tell of a rich gold ence in dramatic circles in Boston, fective early next month. quartz strike on Mineral Creek. A where as a pupil of Tuft's College ledge 16 inches in thickness is said she has taken the leading part in to have been discovered 300 feet several plays. Last year Miss Mcbelow the surface. It is said to carry Kinnon won \$500 in an essay combelow the surface. It is said to carry petition in which a large number ber I., Northern wheat was quoted get permission to make tests of the free gold values of from \$50 per ton petition in which a large number ber I., Northern wheat was quoted get permission to make tests of the born today at 1 053/ upwards.

4 COAL INDUSTRY

REHABILITATION

TO BE DISCUSSED 4

+ transcontinental railways to +

along as well as can be expected. A small building alongside the P. GEORGE

But Governor General and Lady Will Not Be In Prince Rupert This Trip

WINNIPEG. March 26:-Their Excellencies the Governor General and Viscountess Willingdon will arrive in Winnipeg from Toronto on board a special train over the Canadian National Railways, between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Sunday night on their way to the Pacific w Coast where they plan to spend some

Exciting Hour Yesterday Afternoon They will be in Winnipeg until they proceed westward to Hum- MORGANIS boldt, Sask., where they are spending from noon until 4-o'clock Monday afternoon. From there they will continue to Saskatoon where they will spend about half an hour | Elected Head of Retail Merchants' from Vancouver yesterday afterand then westward to Vancouver, noon, fire broke out in her galley with a stop-over of several hours at Jasper to permit them to see this summer resort in its winter

> They are due to arrive at Vancouver at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of April 2, and they will remain on the Pacific Coast until April 21 on which date they leave for a trip over the Pacific Great Eastern Railroad to the end of steel. From the end of steel they will motor to Prince George where they are due on April 27. They will spend some hours in Prince George and then continue over the Canadian National Railways to Edmontoon where they arrive at 7:30 on the evening of April 28. From that point on the itinerary has not been largely of a routine nature. definitely established.

THE WEATHER

Dominion Telegraph Service

Port Simpson-Rain, calm, 46. Haysport-Light wind, rain, 44. Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 40. Rosswood-Cloudy, calm, 40. Aiyansh—Heavy rain, calm, 38. Anyox-Rain, calm, 36. Stewart-Raining, calm, 39. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 40. Smithers-Part cloudy, calm, 34 Vanderhoof-Cloudy, calm, 34. Fourth Cabin-Raining, calm, 35 Eighth Cabin-Raining, calm.

CONSTABLE AT ATLIN

provincial police here announce tion. All telephone ringing will be the appointment of Constable cut off for two periods of ten sec-Stewart of Nanaimo to Atlin to re- onds each during the next week or lieve Constable R. Webster, super- so in order that the tests may be Miss Kaye McKinnon, of Truro,

PRICE OF WHEAT

here today at \$1.053/4.

AUSTRALIAN TREATY ATTACKED

Portuguese Claims Discovered America Complete Abrogation





The Portuguese Consul, A. de O iveira Aguas, tcp, right advances an interesting argument that Corte-Real actually discovered America nineteen years before Columbus landed here, though Achille G. Vervena, left, student of maritime history in New York, refuses to be convinced, of this. Below is an ancient map showing a portion of the globe, as charted in 1492, by Martin Behaim, and shows the erroneous designation of the New World as "India."

Association at Annual Meeting Last Night

With Bert Morgan at their head, the Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association, at its annual dinner meeting last night, elected almost an entirely new slate of officers for the year 1930. The new officers are:

President, Bert Morgan. Vice-president, Dan Jabour (retiring president).

treasurer, William Secretary

Executive-R. E. Benson, Joseph Brown and W. M. Watts. Apart from the election of officers, business at the meeting was

PHONES TO BE TESTED

Will Ascertain Whether or Not System Causes Radio Reception Disturbances

A committee from the Prince Rupert Radio Association was successful last night in obtaining permssion from the utilites committee of the city council to conduct test of the wires and ringing equipment of the municipal telephone system to ascertain whether or not they may be responsible for some Divisional headquarters of the of the disturbance in local recepannuated. The change becomes ef- made. The committee which met the utilities board consisted of D. C. McRae, J. M. Morrison, R. T. J. II won the Lincoln handicap here Rose and Felix Batt.

telephone system for disturbance, in the race,

AND THE POST OF THE PARTY OF TH

PACT WITH THE FRENCH

Premier Macdenald Tells U. S. Representative He Is Prepared to Go Ahead

LONDON, March 26:-Secretary Stimson and Prime Minister Macdonald conferred at the House of Commons this afternoon and it was reported that the premier told Mr. Stimson that Great Britain was prepared to go ahead with a security pact with France.

Mr. Stimson later dictated a long report to President Hoo-It was said that the scope of

the security pact would depend on what concessions France was willing to make in her naval tonnage figures.

Government Knew of Bucketing Says Ontario Witness

Christmas, 1929, was adduced before the public accounts committee of the legislature today by H. R. Boal, chief inspector. The Controller of revenue, he said, had made such discoveries and the information was turned over to the Attorney General's department.

WONRACE

isting treaty indicates that the fullest development of trade between Canada and Australia has not been achieved by either country and that the government as soon as possible should secure revision to the mutual benefit of The debate was adjourned.

both countries.

4 LIQUOR CLEARANCE

BILL NOW PASSED

OTTAWA, March 26:-The + bill to amend the Export Act + + to prevent liquor clearances + Top Prices of Season Paid For Halifrom Canada to the United ♣ States received its third read- ♣ ◆ vote of 173 to 11.

BURNING

Why Are Not More Perambulators Being Used Nowadays?

TORONTO, March 26: - The 'Globe' takes up editorially the burning question of why there are so few baby-carriages evident, since manufacturers bitterly complain over the refusal of modern Fewer babies born, and the automobile may have something to do parents to perambulate as of yore. mobile may have something to do with it, but the editor thinks it is within the realm of probability that man was first struck with the idea of the automobile while trying to push a well-laden baby carriage through two or three inches of March slush. Necessity is the mother of invention, but the father is often laziness.

Another factor is the change in methods of rearing infants. Nowa-TORONTO, March 23: - Evidence days the average baby follows a to the effect that the Ontario gov- schedule as inflexible and inexorernment was aware that bucketing able as the law of the Medes and and illegal short selling was being Persians. He is fed to the tick of practiced by stock brokers before the clock. He is bathed at a fixed time each day. He gets so many drops of cod-liver oil with so many ounces of orange juice. The baby Hampton, N.B., celebrated her doctor refuses to have him kissed ninety-third birthday at her home by grandmother, handled by dad, recently. She was the recipient of rocked when he cries, or wheeled many messages of congratulations when he wheedles. He gets his from her many friends in Canada fresh air at home. The average par- and the United States. She enjoys ents are so busy with charts, alarm good health. clocks, thermometers and scales that there is no time for parading the streets before the envious or admiring throngs.

NINETY YEARS OLD

: HIGH BIDS

but at Local Exchange Today

+ ing by a majority of 162 in the + Highest prices of the 1930 season + House of Commons yesterday. + for halibut were paid on the local * Liberals and Conservatives * exchange this morning when Am-+ united in passing the measure + erican fish brought as high as 19.1c + which was put through by a + and 6c and Canadian up to 17.4c and 6c. With 52,000 pounds of American fish and 27,000 pounds of Canadian in, the day's sales were as follows:

American

Senator, 32,000, Booth, 17c and 6c. Franklin, 11,000, Cold Storage, 18.5c and 6c. Sherman, 9,000, Atlin, 19.1c and

Canadian

Signal, 9,000, Cold Storage, 17.4c Bayview, 5,000, Booth, 17.1c and

Melville, 8,000, Atlin, 17c and 6c. Dundas, 5,000, Atlin, 16c and 6c.

AA TY STATION TOTAL FOOTBALL

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., March 26: -Arsenal and Huddersfield Town will meet in the final game for the English Soccer Cup on April 26 it was decided today when Arsenal defeated Hull City one goal to nil in the replayed semi-final.

HEALTHY AT 93

Miss Catherine McLaughlin, of

CAMOSUN JOB STARTS

Having been awarded the contract, the local dry dock has started the job of repairing the Union Mrs. Marmie Hicks, of Baie Verte, steamer Camosun which sustained For several months the Radio As- The second horse was Gulzean N.B., recently celebrated her nine- considerable damage when she VANCOUVER, March 26:-Num- sociation has been endeavoring to II while Knight Errant ran third. tieth birthday. She was the guest went ashore last Saturday night on

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WORK APPRECIATED

Prince Rupert people will appreciate the action of the a good deal more than that. Union Steamship Company in using its influence to secure the work on the steamer Camosun for the local dry dock. the identification of mineral or able to see them below the surface. It also speaks well for the work done at the dock, that re- illustrated from samples in hand peat orders can be secured from the same firm. We are while some of those present offersure we are voicing the popular sentiment when we say ed samples for identification. The that the Union Steamship Company has risen in the es- speaker's manner was pleasingly they disappeared towards the hills. teem of the people of Prince Rupert through its willing- simple and direct and his subject ness to co-operate for the improvement of industrial conditions in the city.

TRADE WITH ORIENT

R. J. Cromie, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, is rendering a useful service to Canada in impressing upon the can be easily used in the field for public by his addresses and in other ways the exceptional their identification. These included advantages our Dominion possesses for world trade and color, hardness, weight, streak, the specific opportunities for promoting it which lie be- lustre, fracture, taste, smell and fore us, says the Victoria Times. As the outcome of his ob- crystallization. servations on his recent tour he is convinced that Canadian commerce has a great future in the Orient, particularly in China, which he is confident will evolve into an orderly national organization with an immense demand for the products, natural and manufactured, which her myriad population lacks, but which this Dominion possesses in abundance.

British Columbia, owing to its geographical situation and the variety and quantity of its resources, is bound to perhaps, vast areas. Mr. Winkler ry on." be an important factor in the development of this trade, endeavored to place in respect to Here are some of the things she provided there is a proper appreciation of its situation by both geologic time and strata the has to do: the Canadian people, and there are energetic efforts to chief metal deposits of the North Tackle problems of trade between make the most of it.

BREAKING THE ALLIANCE (Edmonton Bulletin)

The House of Commons, without a division, and with almost complete unanimity, gave second reading to the chair at the evening meeting and bill which forbids the issuance of clearance papers to car- opened the session promptly at 8 goes of liquor destined for the United States and to ves- course with a blackboard diagram sels carrying such cargoes. The Commons thereby went a of the geologic scale of the earth's long way to repair the damage it did to its own prestige crust. when it refused to take such action a year ago. If the Senate has any proper regard for its repute it will sanction the measure, and if it is rightly concerned about the sillo,000,000 was produced in 1929, which sanction the measure of the country it will do not be senate has any proper regard for its repute it will sanction the rich treasures on Ontario's precambrian ore bodies from which sanction the measure, and if it is rightly concerned about the sanction of the country it will do not be sanction to the sanction of the country it will do not be sanction or bodies from which sanction to the sanction of the country it will do not be sanction to the sanction of the country it will do not be sanction or bodies from which sanction to the sanction of the country it will do not be sanction to the sanction of the country it will do not be sanction to the sanction of the country it will do not be sanction or bodies from which sanction or s repute of the country it will do so by an impressive ma- were unfolded. The speaker also

No form of words can be used which can dilute the fact dies of British Columbia, mentionthat Canada has been in partnership with smugglers. That ing the Ferguson property of the Central Public Health Committee they happened to be smuggling liquor, and not out one ingenika country as an outstandthey happened to be smuggling liquor, and not automo-ing example. The fact that the biles or silk stockings, has nothing to do with the case. A British Columbia pre-cambrian decent regard for the obligations of neighborliness re- areas did not seem to contain the quires that one country shall not make itself knowingly a proportionate equivalent of the party to the violation of the laws of another. That is pre- rich Ontario mineral deposits was cisely what Canada has been doing in giving official sanc- that had affected those areas in tion to this business, and providing sanctuary for those British Columbia. The great Sulengaged in it. The unanimity with which the Commoners livan ore deposit in the East Koot- ist. Their functions as far as the decided to terminate the partnership will do something enay country, although it occurred to lessen the contempt with which the people of the United States must have been viewing this alliance for years.

DEAN TELLS ABOUT WORK

Others Says Well Known B. C. Divine

church," stated Dean Quainton, in frankly and freely. Europe were done by hand, and hands the future of democracy. were termed indulgencies, by copyists in old monastries." It was not hard to imagine what the advent of the printing press meant to these copyists, and the efforts that were made to belittle the usefulness of the machines, when the newfangled innovations first made their appearance.

At a Great Price

It was during the reign of Good opinion. The freedom of the press absence.

had been bought at a great price. The London Times, which the speaker referred to as the leading journal of the British people, came into existence in 1785, and John C Walter, its first editor, had been because he insisted on the right to criticize royalty as well as the com-Power of Press Exceeds That of All mon people. Prosecution could not pre-cambrian influences. check the tide, and politicians learwith good reason; for secret and VICTORIA, March 26: - "The arbitrary things are impossible

delivering an address on "The Mo- Twenty years ago no newspaper dern Newspaper," in the Memorial would permit an article on religion. Hall on Monday evening. "I believe This had changed. Interest in poli-When William Caxton first set up greater than all the platforms, his printing press it was in the books, radio and movies, because it chapel of Westminster Abbey. The moulds the opinion of the average first documents printed in Western human being, and holds in its

Interesting Facts

While the press cannot make a ply. man believe what he is not inclined. For the rest of the week the lecto acept, it gradually attains as tures at 4 o'clock in the afternoon stand in the forecourt of St. Duncendency in his mind, interpreting and 8 o'clock in the evening will be facts in a way acceptable to men devoted to the various agencies who require interpretation, and governing the deposition of comwho will invariably accept its opin- mercial ore bodies, the mode of ions in the long run.

Queen Anne that newspapers first Chief Engineer Logan of the Unbegan to be an intellectual force, ion steamer Cardena is at present The tribulations and difficulties of ashore at his home in Vancouver early editors were alluded to. They on annual vacation and Chief Enwere liable to fines, imprisonment gineer Hogan, regularly of the Caand worse for the expression of mosun, is on the Cardena in his and Thursdays. 3.30 p.m.

Discourses by George Winkler Continue to Be Centre of Attraction For Local Mining Men

given yesterday afternoon and eve-Wednesday, March 26, 1930 toria under the auspices of provincial Mines Department. In the afternoon, about forty persons were present and, in the evening,

Mr. Winkler's afternoon topic was rock substances. At each stage he matter revealed many points of inattendance.

The lecturer described the characteristics of the most commonly occurring minerals and elaborated on the various physical tests that

Evening Meeting

dealt with the subjects of eras and pire. She is Miss Jean Iris Howard periods of geological time, sedi- acting agent-general in London for mentation and stratification, eleva- Nova Scotia, to which post she tion of sea bottoms, glacial action, succeeded on the death last March from beneath the earth's crust and dential secretary and when he died extrusive bodies spreading out over, she was intructed by cable to "car-American continent such as the asbestos at Thetford, Quebec, the nickel of Sudbury, the silver of Cobalt and the iron and copper areas

of the Missenabie Range. L. W. Patmore again occupied the

described the pre-cambrian ore boexplained by the excessive erosion

gold of that region originated, de- gade of the M.A.B.

the Jurassic period.

out that a few deposts such as the Central Committee. East Sooke on Vancouver Island tous sick of a city of millions. were attributed to the younger tertiary mineralizing activities.

At the conclusion of the evening session several interesting questions were asked, to which the lecturer gave concise and fitting re-

occurrence of these deposits, and helpful hints that will aid in their

C.N.R. TRAINS

From East-Sundays, Tuesdays, For East-Mondays, Wednesdays

Eagles Capture Ducks Driven In For Shelter

PORT ALBERNI, March 26:-A strange sight was witnessed in the canal yesterday evening, and one which local naturalists could hard-Considerable numbers again ly believe. The terrific wind had availed themselves of the opportun- caused the ducks to take shelter in ity to brush up on geology and min- several small bays and inlets near eralogy by attending the lectures the harbor. Towards dusk, two eagles appeared, and after circling ning by George E. Winkler of Vic- around and around gradually lowered themselves so that they were just above the ducks. The ducks, evidently expecting trouble, continually dived under the water, but when they came up the eagles were always above them, no doubt being Soon the ducks became exhausted, and the eagles swooped down on them, each eagle grasping a small duck in its claws. With the prey

Young Lady Has Important Duties In London

LONDON, March 26-In an office in Canada House, overlooking Trafalgar-square, sits a pleasant-faced woman of 37, with unbobbed hair and long skirts, whose task is to About sixty were present at the attend to the varied interests in evening meeting when the speaker London of a small part of the Emintrusive bodies bursting forth of her father. She was his confi-

Britain and Nova Scotia. Give motherly advice to emigrants and arrange their passage and passports. Lecture on Nova Scotia, and attend conferences and functions as Nova Scotia's representative.

Miss Howard was the guest of honor at the house dinner of the Royal Empire Society recently, a tribute to the fact that she is the first woman in history to be an Agent-General in London.

Big Undertaking

LONDON, March 26-A woman has been chosen at the head of vast public undertaking of vital importance to thousands of Lon-

On April 1 the old Boards of Guardians will have ceased to ex-County of London is concerned will in pre-cambrian rocks, was attri- be exercised by the London County buted to mineralizing influences of Council. A new committee called the Central Public Health Commit-The speaker described the inter- tee will be responsible for all the esting investigation of the Yukon infirmaries, hospitals and institugold deposits that were found to be tions previously administered by derived not only from pre-cam- the Guardians, and, with certain brian rocks but were attributed to exceptions, by the Metropolitan pre-cambrian mineralization. The Asylums Board, and also for the theory was also expressed that the public ambulance services now ad-Cariboo schists from which the ministered by the London Fire Bri-

rived their mineralization from The chairman of this committee which will have the health and The mineralizing activities of the welfare of thousands of Londonned to fear the press, and do still Jurassic and Cretacious periods, to ers under its control, is Dr. Florwhich the great majority of British ence Barrie Lambert, a well-Columbia ore deposits are due, were known member of the London printing press is the child of the when the press expresses itself explained in detail. The important County Council and the chairman assocation of the Coast Range of the old Public Health Commitbatholith with these ore deposits tee, which under the new regime was also stressed. It was pointed becomes a sub-committee of the

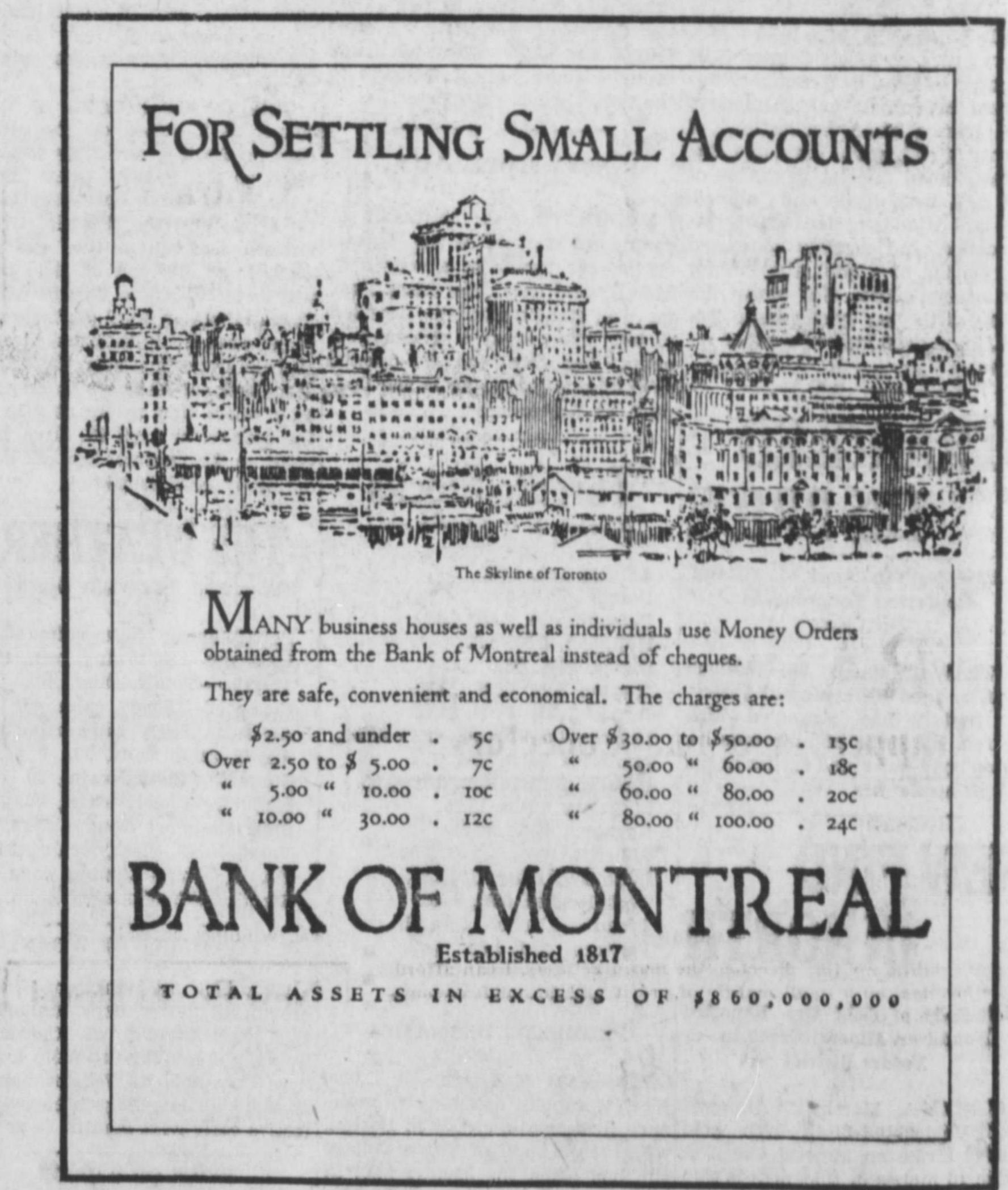
it is a fact that in some large news- tics had declined and interest in mercury deposit near Kamloops It is a colossal job to place paper plants the composing room is telligion had increased, the speaker Lake, the Phoenix copper deposits upon the shoulders of a woman. still referred to as 'the Chapel.' thought. The power of the press is and those of the Jordan River and It involves the care of the necessi-

NORTHCLIFFE BUST

LONDON, March 26-A model bust of the late Viscount Northcliffe by Lady Hilton Young has been accepted by the Committee of the Northcliffe Memorial Fund. When completed the memorial will stan's Church, Fleet-street.

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Local Items

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Mrs. M. A. Dupuis of Haysport ar-

We are glad to answer any questions about Fire Insurance. Helgerson.

Father Godfrey O.M.I. of Smithers arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's train from the interior to spend a few days in town.

A. Easson will sail this afternoon on the Prince George for Pete Chenoski who are to box at the smelter town Friday night on a smoker card arranged by the Community League.

George E. Winkler of Victoria, who is conducting a series of lectures here for the provincial Mines at the regular open luncheon of the Gyro Club in the Commodore Cafe. President C. A. Kirkendall was in the chair and Harold McEwen was responsible for the arrangement of he luncheon program. There was large attendance of members and good-representation of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Open Badminton Tournament Cathedral Hall, March 31. In aid of

Organ Fund.

Eagles Whist Drive and dance

Presbyterian Easter Sale April 3.

Moose Whist Drive and Dance, April 4.

Eagles Smoker April 7.

First United Church Easter Sale April 10.

Daffodil dance April 21 in O.D.E. Hall.

Catholic Women's League Spring Sale April 24.

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Mrs. D. E. Murphy, who has been Department, was the speaker today in the hospital for medical treatment, is making satisfactory pro-

> James Field Estate. All creditors are asked to file their claims with G. P. Tinker on or before March 31st.

progress toward recovery.

H. C. Fraser, inspector of schools, interior on official duties.

m., Cathedral Hall. Presentation of quarters as totem pole preservacolors. Dancing and marching ex- tion inspector. ercises. Admission 35c., children

fire. No damage was done.

Charles M. Adam, who has been spending the past few days in the ternoon by the Prince George on his return to Stewart.

Parker S. Bonney, logging super- stranding last week-end. intendent for the Pacific Mills and

the west coast of the Queen Char- week. lotte Islands to tag halibut for the the local halibut boat Melville, dark over the muskeg from Nint' for the Commission.

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Olier Besner returned to the city on the Prince George this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. L. E. Parks of New Hazelton will board tonight's eastbound train there and proceed via Jasper Park for a trip to Vancouver.

Harold McEwen, C.N.R. division

freight agent, returned to the city

on the Prince George this morning from a brief trip to Vancouver on official business. Mrs. E. E. Gregg, who has been

visiting for the past two or three months in Vancouver, returned to once. I continued for some little time, the city from the south on the

> Jack Hilditch, who arrived in the city a few days ago from Hazelton, will sail on the Prince George this afternoon for a two-weeks' trip to Anyox, Alice Arm and Stewart.

Having undergone a successful operation yesterday in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, Wilfrid Gratton, pioneer merchant of the city, is now making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

A. C. Brand, accountant in the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, returned to the city on the Mrs. N. Beveridge, who was op- Prince George this morning after erated on at the hospital two or spending a holiday in Vancouver. three weeks ago, is making good Mrs. Brand is remaining in the south for a while longer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Campbell, who returned to the city on yesterday have been on a trip to Vancouver afternoon's train from a trip to the arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from the south enroute to Hazelton where Girl Guide concert, Friday, 8 p. Mr. Campbell makes his head-

James Morrice. manager of Harry Zeffert's men's furnishings store at The fire department had a run Stewart, is a passenger aboard the at 8.30 o'clock last night to the Prince George today returning home of W. H. Tobey, Pacific north after a holiday visit in Van-Place, where there was a chimney couver. Mrs. Morrice, and family are remaining in the south for while longer.

Alex Scott, Lloyd's surveyor, arrived in the city on the Prince city following a visit to his native George this morning from Vanhome in Scotland, will sail this af- couver, being here to make an inspection of the steamer Camosun which is undergoing repair in the local dry dock following her

ormer district froester here, ar- G. H. Foster, superintendent enrived in the city on the ss. Prince gineer of the Union Steamship Co. George this morning from Vancou- Ltd., arrived in the city on the ver. He is to inspect some timber Prince George this morning from in this district for his company. Vancouver, being here in connection with the docking here of the After having made a trip to the company steamer Camosun which "whale back" halibut grounds on was ashore at the first part of the

International Fisheries Commission Firemen had to scramble in the Captain John Ivarson, returned to Avenue to Eleventh Avenue at 3.50 port this morning. William C. Her-last night to extinguish a blaze rington of Seattle and John L. which had been started by children Kask of Prince Rupert were in when they set on fire a sack on charge of the tagging operations top of the city compressor which is being used in new road construction on the latter street. The fire TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY was soon put out, little if any dam-

For creating a disturbance in the customs house yesterday afternoon, Walter Rehbin was sentenced to three months' imprisonment at Okalla by Magistrate McClymont in city police court this morning. It was Rehbin's third offence of this nature within two months. It is said that he is desirous of being deported to his native land of Germany and is taking this course to bring such action about. So far, however, he has not been successful to this

"Did you give the man the third degree?" asked the police officer. "Yes. We browbeat and badgered him with every question we could think of."

"What did he do?" "He dozed off and merely said now and then: "Yes, my dear, you are perfectly right."

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BIGRACE

When Grand National Racers Try Aintree Course

second last year, have been received Shaun Spadah. with misgiving. But on Friday all uncertainty will have vanished. Out of half a hundred horses one it in a steeplechase horse.

world's great sporting events be- would start. Even violet-ray treat- for the spectator. cause of its classic severity. For ments were resorted to. He is ownyears after it became a fixture, ed by J. H. Whitney, United States competent judges doubted whether turfman, though he was bred on WAUGH WINS a horse could finish the course with this side of the ocean. an impost of 12 stone-164 pounds. | Gregalach, last year's winner, is Two years ago out of 42 starters, a half brother of Easter Hero, both only one finished the course, the being sons of My Prince. He was humble Tipperary Tim, a 100 to one indisposed some weeks ago but shot, who deserved his victory if seemed to have recovered until he Took First of Individual Championonly because he was able to keep ran a very poor race in a trial on ship Billiard Games Last Night his feet.

going with 30 difficult jumps con- his owner, removed him to another front the aspirant to National training establishment. There was honors. Becher's Brook, Valentine's talk of four play among turfgoers championships got under away last Brook and Canal Turn have a more who forgot that Gregalach is a no- night when George Waugh eliminthan local significance. A very toriously temperamental turf star, ated Andy Donald in the first small percentage of steeplechase difficult to train. The net result was match by a score of 500 to 412. In horses possess the speed and stay- that a third horse became the bet- spite of his defeat, Donald made a ing power to give them a chance ting choice-old Grakle, who will very good showing. It took three in this race. Yet, like all horse be ridden by Piggott, rider of two hours and ten minutes to play the rages, the National has its surprises. National winners. Cloister carried the punishing There is little doubt the uncer- Walker and George Shenton acted boundage of 175-top weight-to tainty surrounding the star entries as markers. win in a canter by 40 lengths in caused a larger proportion of bac- It was a slow game and the playimpost to win in 1899.

the British Isles on Friday, Hun- them. world will be eagerly awaiting the Heugon. He can have little hope of three. result. Train services have been living on his first attempt at such. The second game of the first bidding for weeks for the abnormal a prize. His trainer, M. d'Okhuyson, round, between Don Brown and G. traffic from other centres of the admits he is trying an experiment, P. Tinker will be played tomorrow kingdom. And a sidelight is the of- Had Heugon been given a chance night.

could be aroused by any other Maisons Lafitte.

Herses Indisposed

March 15. His showing, indeed, was Four and a half miles of heavy so feeble that Mrs. M. A. Gemmell,

ficial prohibition against the fly- to see some English fences in a race ing of aeroplanes over the course before the National, then things while the race is in progress. might have been different. As it is, In Ireland, just across the Irish the French star was schooled over Sea, the interest is greater than conceptions of English fences at

sporting event. For Ireland remains The race will be worth approxi-Speculation of Weeks Will End the great home of the steeplechase mately \$60,000, slightly lower than horse and seems likely to continue last year when a record field of 66 so. The Irish farmer who turns out started. Spectators will see this a mare's offspring into the pad- prize disposed of in a contest lastdock, to be broken for jumping ing less than 10 minutes. Not all LIVERPOOL, Eng., March 26:- only when the horse is three or of them will remember that even The Grand National will be run four years of age, has been re- allowing for the breaks of the acover the famous Aintree course on sponsible for the strength and de- tual race, many weeks of patient Friday, after one of the strangest velopment of most of the great training and years of experience training campaigns since the great steeplechasers of the past includ- play a large part in the outcome. steeplechase was first run in 1839. ing such National winners as The running of the historic The mishaps to Gregalach and Jerry M., Manifesto, Kirkland, Grand National recalls the origin Easter Hero, who finished first and Troytown. Sergeant Murphy and of the word steeplechase. In the early days of this essentially British sport men were accustomed to match their hunters against each Easter Hero, veteran of many other, and ride across country to a will have to emerge the ninety-first steeplechases and experience is fixed point near to some steeple winner of the supreme test of mer- the most valuable asset in a Grand which guided them on their way National-was a clear cut favorite across hedges, fences and ditches. Not even the Derby can detract for Friday's race for some months. Some ways this was superior sport from the greatness of the Grand Then he strained a tendon and for to the modern steeplechase over an National. It is unique among the some days there was doubt that he artificial course. But it didn't allow

By 500 to 412 Score

match. J. Smith was referee and G.

1893. Manifesto carried the same kers than usual to turn to the les- ers were fairly even all the way ser lights who will at least have big until near the end when Waugh Liverpool becomes the centre of weight advantages to recommend made a high break for the match of thirty-nine which placed him the night set aside for the enter- mine and the Mackenzie rivers the Colville river during the fawn- break. dreds of thousands will congregate The Grand National will attract well in the lead. Waugh's average

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Sport Chat

each case, they won the first half as if to make a competition of it, to win out each time. It is not often that trophies have gone so consistently in one direction as they have done this winter.

Progressive bridge is a new form of entertainment evolved by entertainment committee of the Toronto Board of Trade Club. On tainment later in the month, the are eminently suited to reindeer ing season which occurs in April "What's wrong, dear?" asked in at Aintree and millions all over the but one French-trained horse, per innings was 3.6 and Donald's players will travel from one mem- grazing, and will support vast and for the greater part of the mother. ber's home to another in North herds of these animals. It is pro- summer, moving to the coast when "My dolly-Billy broke it." Rosedale and Moore Park district, posed to establish the 3,000 animals the flies become too bothersome, sobbed. playing five rounds of bridge in recently purchased in the area im- Thus the fawns will be given an "How di dhe break it, dear?" each home. The party will be as- mediately east of the delta of the opportunity to attain a size at sembled at one place for luncheon owever. Some 48 members of the club will take part in the tournament.

> Auction bridge enthusiasts from many points in Canada and the United States gathered in Toronto last week for the annual tournament of the Toronto Whist Club at the Royal York Hotel. The tournament was under the direction of the various committees of the club. The main events, open to all players, were the ladies' pairs, the men's pairs, the mixed pairs and the Windsor fours. A new feature was the Ontario Challenge Trophy, presented for competition by the Toronto Whist Club. This represents the fours championship of the province of Ontario. It was open to one team of four players. representing any individual club, or representative of any city or town in Ontario in which there is no organized club. The Toronto Whist Club is a mixed club with permanent quarters and received a provincial charter in the year 1900. Its members were whist enthusiasts and for many years at its annual tournaments the events were keenly contested. After the war, the activities of the club were revived and seven years ago the club held the first auction bridge tournament. The tournaments are now held an-

Named After Real Pioneer of Nova Scotia Province

There is a little tot in Lunenburg. N.S., named Jane Margaret Bailly, who is a direct descendent of George Frederick Bailly, who in the early history of the town officiated as teacher and lay-reader to the French at North West Range. The first birth in Lunenburg town, settled on June 7, 1753, was that of Jane Margaret Bailly, which occurred on the night on June 8, the night following the landing of the first settlers, the child, in honor of whom the present baby Jane is named, being born in a hastily constructed camp.

C. N. R. steamer Prince George Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in port at 11 o'clock this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls with a good-sized passenger

Interior Department Official Returns from Alaska-Selected Animals and Saw Drive Started

OTTAWA, March 22-The driv of 3,000 reindeer from the west coast of Alaska eastward to the delta of the Mackenzie river in the progressing favorably and this month the herd is expected to reach the basin of the Colville river in northern Alaska, where it will remain during the coming summer, resuming the movement in Octobor. Word of the progress of the reindeer purchased by the Dominion Government was brought by A. E. Porsild of the Northwest Territories and Yukon Branch, of the Department of the Interior. who recently returned from Alaska. While in the north Mr. Porsild selected the animals to be included; As the animals were chosen they Promising local boxer who we in the movement and saw the were placed in charge of Eskimo show his wares at Anyox Frida drive well under way before he re- herdars and directed along the turned to Ottawa.

game animals in the far north, ply of fresh meat.

Mackenzie and as they increase to place smaller herds at other suitable points. The natives will be instructed in the handling and herding of the reindeer.

THE ROUND-UP

The drive is to be carried out as expeditiously as possible. A reconnaissance flight by aeroplane early in October over the proposed rout: had to be abandoned at the divide owing to snowstorms. The roundup of reindeer took place to the south east of Elephant point in the valley of the Napaktolik River where winter corrals are situated. Snowstorms greatly retarded the work Northwest Territories of Canada is of gathering the herds together and at one time when about 10,-000 deer were being herded towards the corral a blizzard scat tered them and it took about eight days hard work before the reindeer were safely within the corrals. On December 12 the work of selecting the animals for Canada was begun and 2.890 does and 307 bucks were chosen by December 16. The surplus animals over the 3,000 contracted for are to replace any lost by injury during the movement.

route to be followed, being allowed Grotto has made quite a clean-up The establishment of reindeer; to graze as they moved along. Anin local indoor sports this winter herds in Northern Canada is to drew Bahr, three other veteran and congratulations are due the provide a new source of food and Lapp herders, and six Eskimo club for something in the way of a clothing for the native inhabitants, herders are in charge of the drive. unique record. the Tobacconists The introduction of high-powered Fifty sleds drawn by reindeer conhad already captured the billiard fire arms among the natives and tain the equipment while about and whist league championships the keen competition for furs has 300 reindeer steers are also accomand this week added to their laur- tended to seriously deplete the panying the herd to assist in tranels by taking the cribbage title. In numbers of fur bearing and other sportation work as a source of sup-

honors but lost out on the second, and the provision of supplement- The big herd moved eastward to 'ary supplies such as reindeer can the headwaters of the Napaktolik coming back in the finals, however, furnish is deemed desirable. Sur- river and Porsild paints a graphic veys completed by A. E. Porsild picture of the view of the approand his brother, R. T. Porsild, in aching herd he obtained from the the area east of the Mackenzie top of February mountain. The delta and around Great Bear Lake herd had turned northeastward in 1927-28 have shown that large from this point and the crossing parts of the great northern plains of the Endicott range is expected and adjoining tracts of open tim- to be completed this month. The Little Emily ran into the how bered land between the Copper- herd will remain in the basin of crying as though her heart wa



BILLY BAGSHAW

which they can begin the journe to the east. In October next the drive will be resumed along the northern Alaska coast and it is pected that the herd will read the east bank of the Mackens river early in 1931, well in advanof the fawning period.

Early this spring, R. T. Porth of the North West Territories an Yukon Branch will go north b eroplane to complete arrange ments for the reception of f herd in the beginning of 1931. M terials for the erection of the or rals, huts, and other structu have already been shipped.

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Every person who fails to make such returns on or before March 31st is liable to a penalty of \$10.00 for each day of default (maximum penalty not to exceed \$50.00.)

Corporation Information Returns are to be made on Forms T4 and T5, copies of which can be had from your Postmaster, or the Inspector of Income Tax in your district. Act promptly and avoid penalties.

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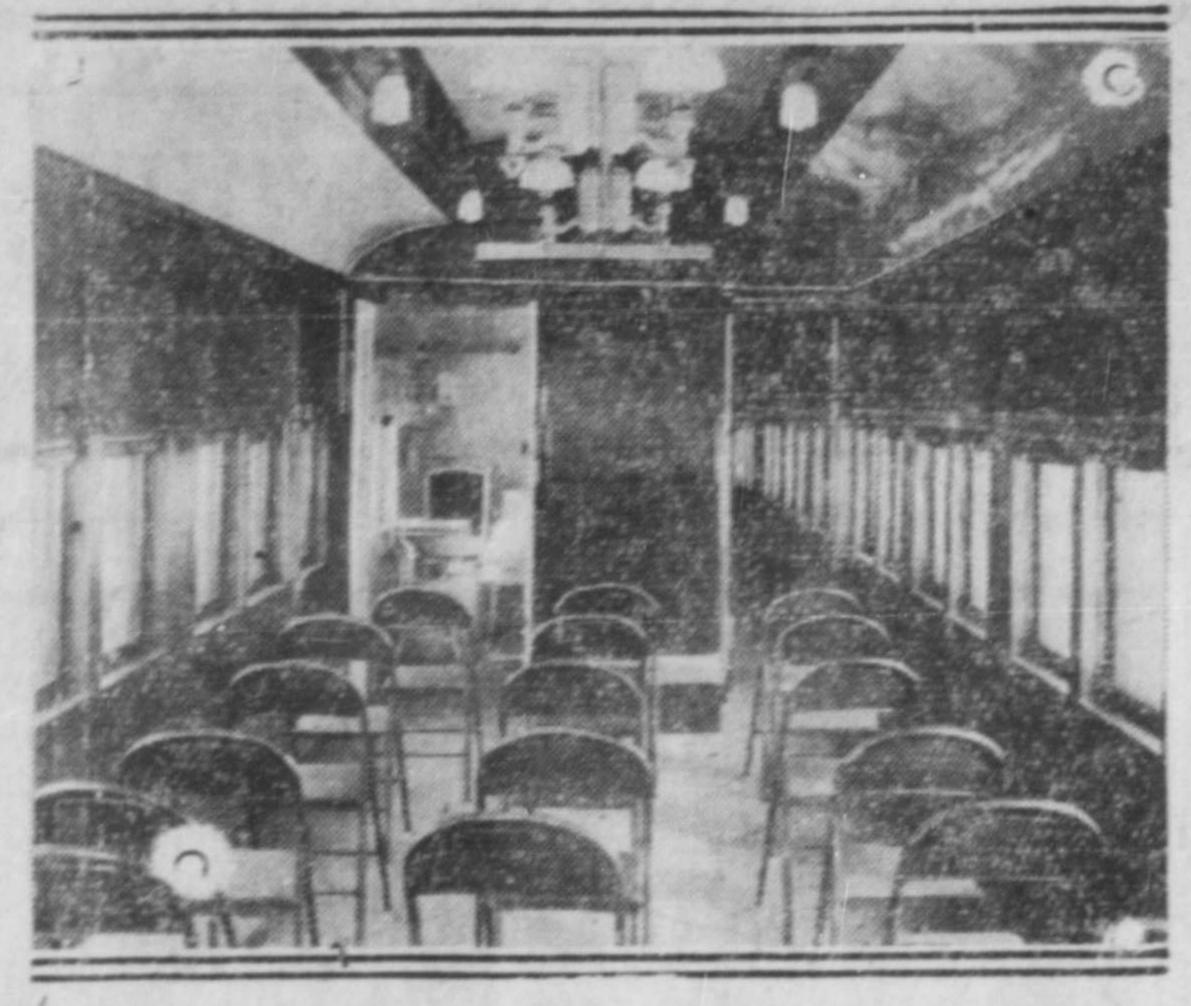


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Sometimes the fish are taken in large numbers on the flats. Last year some of the boys made a thousand dollars in a month there but usually about three hundred dollars is good fishing.

Twenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert

A public meeting was held in the Brotherhood Empress Theatre, at the call of Arthur Cuthburt, to consider the situation following the turning over | of the local waterworks project to the city. The unanimous opinion Affair Last Night in Baptist Church was that construction at Acropolis Hill should stop until the city council is elected.

The Bank of British North America is to open a branch here shortly, a contract having been to Anderson & McKinnon for the construction of a temporary onestorey building at the corner Third Avenue and Fulton Street. (The building now stands on Third Avenue below the Daily News of- charge. fice where it is occupied by W. H. Montgomery.)

This year the sockeye salmon fishing season will open on June 20 and the Skeena River boundary is extended seven miles above Strawberry Island, it is announced by Hon. William Templeman, member for this district,



plies pep and energy when the day seems long? In short it's good and good for you



Holds Social

Parlors Pronounced Great Success

A most successful social was was held last night in the Baptist Church parlors under the auspices of the Baptist Brotherhood. The Commanons Will president, G. W. Johnstone, spoke a few words of welcome to the visitors, after which C. Gilker, chairman of the social committee, took

The first part of the evening was musical and the program was as follows:

Violin solos-M. R. Dafoe.

McKinley.

indulged in, one of the funniest lege, a ballot will take place on the was a blindfold tilting match be- club's election day. The recomtween M. R. Dafoe and Lee Dell. mendations of the committee fol-Amid roars of laughter the bout low: was declared a draw. Many other President, S. D. Johnston. nirth provoking stunts took place, and the proceedings were brought to a close by the serving of refreshguests, expressed agreeable sur- John J. Little and G. E. Gulick. 2 prise that mere men could entertain with such success.

About forty-five were present, Lord and Lady and the Brotherhood's first social was declared an unqualified suc-

R. W. Sinclair of Inverness Cannery arrived in town on yesterday . afternoon's train from the Skeena River for a brief business visit, re- and Lady Willingdon had their way turning to Inverness this morning.

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At the Rotay Club luncheon tomorrow the nominating committee Humorous readings-Ald. P. H. will propose a full slate of officers for the coming year, and, if these Vocal solos-Miss Beulah Mc- are adopted, there will be no election. However, every member of Piano selections-Miss Aletta the club has a right to nominate anyone for any office and, should Get-together games were then advantage be taken of this privi-

Secretary, George Rorie.

Treasurer, G. H. Munro. Directors-John Dybhavn, James ments. The ladies who were the L. Lee, B. J. Mellish, C. L. Munroe,

Willingdon Boost For Banana Fruit

OTTAWA, March 26:-- If Lord bahanas would be on every Canadian table-bananas, of course, from the British West Indies! Their Excellencies came back from their ecent holiday fine believers in a banana a day.

A few years ago bananas were considered thoroughly indigestible. Today they are prescribed for young children. It appears that the firm yellow fruit, slightly greentinged, formerly classified as A1, was the cause of all the trouble. We have learned that the smallest touch of green was a danger signal, that the banana was not ripe and | consisted largely of raw starch. In i this state the fruit should only have been eaten when cooked. When the golden skin mottles to a dark brown, bananas are at their best, easy to digest, full flavored, sugary and wholesome. Even if the skin is black, if it is unbroken, the pulp is thoroughly wholesome. The Journal of the American Medical Association says that the "digestibility of the banana is directly proportional to the ripeness of the

Something well worth remembering is that bananas should be kept at a moderate temperature.

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March 31st

Is the last day for filing returns of Income earned during the calendar year 1929.

Returns are required to be filed with the Provincial Assessor, Prince Rupert, from whom the necessary forms and full information may be obtained.

Those required to make returns are as follows:

- 1. Every corporation or joint stock company, (use Form No. 7).
- 2. Every partnership, and every person engaged in business of any kind, or practicing any profession, (use Form
- 3. Every other person in receipt of income from salary, wages, commission, fees, bonus, perquisites, interest, dividends, rent, or other income from any source whatsoever, in excess of-
 - (a) In the case of a married person, \$1800.
 - (b) In the case of a single person, \$1200.

(Use Form No. 7A).

Individuals whose total income from all sources is less than the amount specified need not file a return unless requested by the Assessor to do so.

In the case of Provincial returns the amount of the tax is not payable until 30 days after the date upon which the Assessor mails a notice of assessment.

The public are earnestly requested to obtain the necessary forms and file returns promptly in order to avoid penalties. Assistance in the making up of returns will be gladly rendered where necessary by the staff of the Assessor's office.

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a home by a wife who is interested homecraft so that they might build the London Salvage Association, up good and comfortable homes. arrived in the city on the Prince That was the Duke of York's tri- The aim of the Polytechnic was George this morning from Vancoubute to the Duchess when he open- to provide facilities for forming a ver, being here on official business ed the new institute of the Bor- steadfast character and true in connection with the institution ough Polytechnic Cookery School, friendship, for training the intel- at the local dry dock of repair work Addressing the pupils, the Duke lect, and for leading an upright, on the steamer Camosun which said that the list of delicious dishes unselfish life. "That embodies our went ashore last Saturday night on taught at the institute almost national ideals and sums up, to my Calvert Island.

will be provided with plenty of power and the huge organization of the Power Corporation of Canada will be using its influence to help build up the district industrially.

What Northern B. C. Power Means to Prince Rupert

A good many people do not yet realize what the development of power by the Northern B. C. Power Corporation means to Prince Rupert. The present power plant at Shawatlans generates very little more than one thousand horsepower and the steam plant at the drydock is used as a reserve.

The new power plant at Falls River is designed to generate 32,000 horsepower of which the first unit of 6,000 is now being constructed and is expected to be completed this year. Other units will be of 6,000, 10,000 and 10,000 horsepower, respectively.

The initial capacity of the pond at Falls River is to be 258,000,000 cubic feet but by raising the dam, the capacity will later be increased to 5,000,000,000 cubic feet.

Water powers under reserve which may be used for power purposes include:

Falls River 32,000 horse power Thulme River Union Bay 10,000 " Khtada River 20,000 Brown's River 15,000

This means that for many years to come Prince Rupert