19.11 p.m.

JOHNSON REACHES AUSTRALIA

Youthful Aviatrix Was Congratulated by King on Arriving at Darwin

completed Final Hop From East Indies on Saturday—To Illuminated Address Presented Fly Cross-Country to Sydney—Given Great Welcome

PORT DARWIN, Australia, May 26:-Having success- Church Conference in Vancouver ully navigated her 500-mile course across the Timor Sea, last week an illuminated address + baseball fans to and from the + ne of the most hazardous sections of her long route, Amy was presented to Capt. William Ol- + Victoria Day series here. The ohnson landed safely here on Saturday afternoon and set iver of the Queen Charlotte Islands + plane came in at intervals of + oot upon her objective-Australian soil. She had been 19 in view of his long and valued serlays on the way from Croydon, England, where she set the church. ut on May 5. Had it not been for two mishaps—one near The address to Capt. William Ollangoon and the other in Java-when she was compelled iver was prepared by Rev. J. Wilmake forced landings, slightly damaging her Moth liam Ogden, D.D., and was a copy in

15-day record of Bert Hinkler from vices of Capt. Oliver. England to Australia. As it was, her flight was the most amazing feat a woman in the history of avia-

Messages of congratulations from

The government of Australia will

the first item being a monster pub-

The Reception

corted her from far out to port.

arrival until they were hoarse.

ernment and the people.

CARD OF THANKS

Contract For This Work Is Let to Seiner Jessie Island the 22 year old aviatrix here soon

Contract has been awarded by the ominion Department of Fisheries Robert Lloyd, master of the einer Jessie Island, to fish for hermg to be used as bait for the haliut fishing fleet out of Prince Ruert. Besides the crew of four white en, called for in the contract, Mr. loyd will be accompanied harles Wallace, representing the Canadian Halibut Vessel Owner ssociation and the Deep Sea Fishrmen's Union. Mr. Wallace is a well Darwin, Miss Johnson was to fly nown old time seiner of the dis-

Close co-operation between the ovation awaits her. essie Island and officers of the ominion Department of Fisheries hroughout the cruise is expected aid in the location of a permannt bait supply for the halibut fleet

German Settlers

ossibilities of Colonization to Be Investigated By Hamburg-American Line

G. Von Arnim of Vancouver, dis- King's Message trict passenger agent for the Ham- The King's message, transmitted up of a new country. Durg-American Line, was a week- to Miss Johnson through the Govend visitor in the city and was ernor General of Australia, read: shown around the place by Dyb- "The Queen and I are thankful at havn & Hanson, local agents for the Miss Johnson's safe arrival in Ausline. Mr. Arnim arrived on the tralia and heartily congratulate her Prince Rupert Saturday morning upon her wonderful and courageous om Vancouver and returned south achievement." All England joyfully welcomed the news of the young on the same boat last night.

Mr. Arnim will be here again in woman's success and safety. July with a colonization represent Miss Johnson left today for Syd- 5c. tative of the company. They will ney, a distance of 2,000 miles makook into the possibilities of bring-, ing the flight in easy stages. ing settlers from the Old Country SYDNEY, May 26:-Amy Johnson to the district between Smithers arrived at Daly Waters from Port and Prince George including the Darwin today after a bumpy, but pleasant trip of three hundred Lakes country.

BRIDGE AT will halt for the night. cilities, Miss Johnson.s progress

ormal Opening of New \$20,000,000 Structure on Saturday

MONTREAL, May 26; Prime Prince Rupert Lodge, No. 46, B. Minister Mackenzie King pressed a P. O. Eiks, desires to thank the pubbutton in the Parliament Buildings lic of Prince Rupert for the patron- 5c. In Ottawa on Saturday and unveiled age it afforded this lodge in our a bronze plaque here to open for- baseball games and dances on Vic- 10,000, Booth, 11.5c and 5c. mally the new Montreal bridge toria Day. Which cost nearly \$20,000,000 and has taken several years to build. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson ar- 5c.

R. H. Bedford of the Prince Ru- from Smithers for a visit of a few Atlin, 11.1c and 5c. too staff returned to the city on well known C.N.R. locomotive en- 11.4c and 5c. today's train after spending the gineer and was formerly located Royal III, 4,000, Atlin, 11.3c and recent conference in London. holiday week-end at Terrace.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 26, 1930

MUCH ACTIVITY IN TAKU RIVER FIELD

WM. OLIVER IS HONORED:

Veteran Island Missionary at Vancouver Conference

explane on both occasions, necessitat- passed by the conference of 1929 exing delays, she would have achieved passed by the conference of 1929 exthe ambition she had to beat the pressing appreciation of the ser-

Dr. Ogden's work was greatly ad mired. There were four panels by Mr. John Innes representing type of work which Capt. Oliver had came down on the cannery + done, scenes at an Indian encampall parts of the world flooded upon ment, at a logging camp, a settler's and Thomas Wilson, arriving 4 home, and a fishing view. The conference-received the gift from Dr. + returned north yesterday afafter the news of her successful Ogden, and passed it on to Rev. S. flight had been broadcasted. These V. Redman, who will take it to Capt. included personal telegrams from Oliver at Sandspit, Queen Charlotte King George and Premier Ramsay Islands. The thanks of the conference were accorded to Dr. Ogden for his artistic work. also recognize Miss Johnson' feat,

lic reception here ordered by Premier Scullin, the Labor head of the President of federal government of the Com-Nordic League monwealth. After resting at Port cross country to Sydney, the metropolis of the Dominion, where a great

Among the interesting visitors to the city over the holiday was Dr. OTTAWA: May 26-The Pacific All classes and nationalities joined in the reception here to Miss Johnson. Three planes from Brisbane and one Dutch seaplane es-States favoring preference being was tabled in the House of Comgiven to the Nordic races over mons Saturday. Crowds cheered Miss Johnson's Southern Europeans. He says that a bill is being prepared to come be- OTTAWA-Providing for joint For This District young aviatrix and, after a brief reduce immigration from South and eye salmon fisheries along the rest, she was guest of honor at a re- Southeast Europe by 80,000. He is coast of British Columbia, the ception. Premier Scullin sent a mes- due to speak at Fargo, N.D., on Wed- State of Washington and in the sage of congratulation from Can-nesday of this week.

berra on behalf of the federal govferable to any others in the building tabled in the House of Commons to- ESTABLISHES

FISH SALES

American

Kanaga, 35,000, Cold

Federal, 25,000, Pacific, 12.2c and recover.

Estep, 13,500, Royal, 12.5c and 6c. Will Visit London Washington, 11,000, Pacific, 13.6c

miles. She will refuel and take off Brunvol II, 6,300, and Rainier, for Alexandria Station where she 4,000, Cold Storage, 13.2c and 6c. Wabash, 5,500, Cold Storage, 13.5c Owing to lack of telegraphic fa-

Wave, 8,000, Cold Storage, 13c and will not be further reported until 70

Hazel H., 11,000, Atlin, 13.7c and

Canadian Capella, 4,000, and Zapora, 6,000,

Royal, 11.3c and 5c. H. and R., 5,500, Booth, 11.3c and Melville, 16,000, and Cape Swain, +

Tor, 6,800, and Clipper II, 4,000, + Cold Storage, 11.7c and 5c.

FANS TRAVEL HERE IN FAST PLANE SERVICE + The fastest and most fre-

+ quent transportation ever giv- + + en between Prince Rupert and + + Ketchikan was provided by the + + Gorst Air Transport Co. on Sa- + + turday when its Boeing flying + + boat made three round trip + + about three hours, taking one + + hour to make the trip each way and had capacity loads of + + passengers on each occasion. + The showery weather of the + + day did not interfere with the + + was piloted by W. L. Scott, + + manager of the Gorst Air + * Transport Co. She made sever- *

+ al flights in yesterday as well + + to take passengers north. The + • most of the Ketchikan visitors • + tenders Golden West, Eskimo + early Saturday morning and

was quoted on the local Exchange Massett Woman today at \$1.103-8.

PERNAMBUCO-The Graf Zep-Was a Visitor peline arrived here today after a Rio de Janerio.

Lee Roy Henry, president of the halibut treaty between Canada

Fraser River and its tributaries by Wednesday night on the Prince Interesting Denouement to Case of The doctor claims that the Nordic Canada and the United States, a people are home makers and pre- new sockeye salmon treaty was

OSHAWA-Five were instantly killed early today five miles east of Cobourg when a car in which they were returning to Hamilton Having had new machinery infrom Montreal was struck by a C. stalled since a disastrous fire some Storage, N.R. engine. The dead are Mr. and months ago, Frank Matthias will Mrs. H. Johnson, sr., Mr. and Mrs. have a new sawmill working at ca-Brisk, 29,000, Booth, 11.6c and 5c. H. Johnson, jr., and the latter's pacity by June 1 at McTurks Bay on Franklin, 23,000, Pacific, 11.9c and five year old son. The others are the north shore of Francois Lake in in hospital and are expected to the central interior. The size of the

For Church Meet

At the United Church Conference Mr. Matthias has a large number Mrs. Hankinson's in Vancouver last week, Rev. Alfred of orders on hand and he will be Mrs. Hankinson's Wilson of Prince Rupert and Dr. R. kept busy for several months in G. Large were named clergy and filling same. lay commissioners respectively from Prince Rupert Presbytery to attend the meetings of the General Council in London, Onto, in September.

APPROVED BY CANADA +

OTTAWA, May 26: - The +

: ARCHBISHOP HAS PASSED

Lord Davidson Died Early Yesterday Morning in London-Resigned Augustine Throne in 1928

LONDON, England, May 26-Lord Davidson, former Archibishop England, died early yesterday morning. Lord Davidson resigned the Throne of Augustine on November 12, 1928, after Parliament

Rev. Alfred Wilson, at morning service yesterday in First United Church, presented a report on the recent British Columbia Conference at Vancouver.

In the evening, Mr. Wilson also referred briefly to the Conference. It was a song service at which the choir sang an anthem "Seek Ye the ing a solo, "The Lord is Mindful of

Morning in Prince Rupert General Hospital

Nordic League, who is delivering a and the United States, which was Massett, died Saturday morning in Taku River. series of lectures in the United signed in Ottawa two weeks ago: the Prince Rupert General Hospital where she had been a patient for some time. The late Mrs. Collison CLAIMED was born in the Victoria district and CLAIMED was a sister of Peter Haldane of Metlakatla. She had lived the most of her life at Massett where a number of relatives survive.

> The remains will be forwarded William to Massett for burial.

mill is 30 feet by 80 feet and the planer is arranged on the same floor as the saw. Much new machinery and shafting has been purchased by Mr. Matthias and he will have considerably greater capacity than which contained the explosives. formerly, the arrangement of the plant being also more convenient.

Game at Gotham Yesterday Five to Four

♦ House of Commons today ap- ♦ NEW YORK, May 26:—The Glas- nedy, who was 80 years of age. The LONDON, May 26:—A dozen se-Rose Spit, 6,500, Atlin, 11.6c and proved the international treaty gow Rangers turned in a great per- late Mr. Kennedy is survived by his parate resolutions on commercial + for limitation and reduction of + formance here on Sunday before widow as well as other children, all relations within the Empire will rived in the city on today's train | Viking, 4,000, and Volunteer, 1,200, * naval armaments after Hon. * 20,000 spectators at the Polo of whom are resident in the east. come before the twelfth congress of # J. C. Ralston, minister of na- # Grounds to defeat New York Na- The funeral will take place in Kingpert Fisheries Experimental Sta- days in town. Mr. Johnson is a Prosperity A., 8,000, Cold Storage, + tional defense, had given a re- + tionals soccer team by overcoming ston. ners by a score of five to four.

Prospectors Gathering Although They Cannot Get Into Hills as Yet

of Centerbury and Primate of All Mining Recorder Has Taken \$1000 in Fees to Date-New Find on South Fork of River

On account of snow and weather conditions, no real for the second time had rejected prospecting can be done in the hills around the Taku River the revised Anglican Church pray- for a month's time yet, according to word received by the Daily News from one of the men in the field there now. Only low down around the river can prospecting be carried out with any measure of success for the time being. Nevertheless, men are rapidly gathering there to be on Given By Pastor the ground at the earliest possible opportunity, and about fifty prospectors are waiting around for the snow to go. Extensive activity along this line -

which is going on is indicated by the fact that Provincial Constable C. G. Barber, who is also mining recorder there, has already taken in about \$1,000 in fees to date although he has only been at Tulsequah for a very few weeks.

Lord," with J. W. Plommer as solo- and Transportation Co., Prince Ruist, Mrs. Ernest Anderson also sing- pert, is already operating on the Taku River and other craft on the river and the Alaska-Washington Airways plane "Taku" has made at least a half-a-dozen trips from Juneau to Tulsequah with men and

2,500 mile trip from Germany to Mrs. Ellen Collison Died Saturday mail may be addressed direct to that point.

Mrs. Ellen Collison, aged 58, of been made on the south fork of the

Prince George Man Who Was Acquitted at Assizes

An unusual denouement in the TOOK HIS was acquitted at the Prince George Assizes last week on a charge of having a cracksman's outfit in his possession, came the morning after the trial, when Martynowicz in the presence of his counsel, P. E. Wilson, George Redfern, Wanted in Conand the police, started to claim his effects from the exhibits in the case. He first of all took all the articles found upon him when arrescontaining the sweater was

Kingston, Ont., at Age of Eighty

Mrs. C. H. Hankinson of this city Four Resolutions Lauding It to Be Rangers Won Football received the sad news at the end of the week of the death Saturday morning at his home in Kingston, Ont., of her father, Michael Ken-

Capt. Fraser of the Taku Trading To Represent Prince Rupert at Provincial Liberal Convention at Kamloops

At a meeting of the Prince Rupert Liberal Association in the Metropole Hall on Friday levening, blold W. Patmore, G. W. Nickerson, Julado Is Dead Here The new post office at Tulsequah Caffery, John Bergman, Millon has now been opened by Capt. Wil- Gonzales, A. A. Connon, Olof Han-Lindsay, James McNulty, M. P. Mctso liam Strong and, from now on, son and A. J. Prudhomme were elected delegates to attend the provincial Liberal convention in Kam-A new find of silver lead ore of loops on May 30 and 31 when a percommercial importance has just manent provincial leader of the party will be named.

> No instructions were given the delegates, it being understood that they will support T. D. Pattullo, M. L. A. for Prince Rupert, as permanent leader of the party.

> John Currie presided over the meeting and there were 60 Liberals in attendance. The session was a

> Some of the local delegates will leave on tomorrow morning's train via Jasper Park for Kamloops.

OWN LIFE

nection With Montreal Girl's Death, Expires in Jail

LONDON, Ont., May 26:-George Redfern; wanted in connection with ted, and then casting longing eyes the death of Reta Gardner who was upon the sweater found in the suit- found dead in a Montreal hotel case, said he might as well take his room on May 13 as a result of sweater and did so. The suitcase strychnine poisoning, was arrested here at the week-end and, a few minutes after being lodged in jail, collapsed and died of prussic acid

Redfern had evidently taken the poison before being arrested and denied any knowledge of the girl's

Michael Kennedy Died at Home in MORE PRAISE

Passed at Empire Chamber of Commerce Congress in London

which opens at Guildhall today.

Four of these hail the recent Ca-• view of the proceedings at the • the Nationals' three to one at half Mr. Hankinson will have the sym- nadian budget as a practical step

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ected.

Mr. Dunning-I think we are en-

OUTLET IS

Reports From Railway Companies that outlet will depend naturally mand. Regarding Peace River Route on the route that is ultimately sel-May Come Soon

titled to receive very shortly a de-That definite answers from the finite answer from the railway comtwo great railway companies re-garding the most advantageous with the recent developments along of the former halibut pact signed routes for the Peace River railway that line, but I think sufficient on behalf of Canada at Washingoutlet may be expected soon was time has elapsed to enable the rail- ton in 1923, by Hon. Ernest Lasuggested by Hon. C. A. Dunning, way companies to make a definite pointe. minister of finance, and Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of railways, in a recent debate in the House of Commons at Ottawa on this matter in a very short period. This matter make an investigation into the life which was brought up by D. M Kennedy, United Farmer member reached the stage where the rail- body conducted an exhaustive infor Peace River. Following are ex- ways of northern Alberta are own- vestigation over a period of years cerpts from that debate:

benefit by the outlet to the Pacific Coast? I will tell you. There are three great ports on the Pacific here I am speaking only personally, pleted. am advocating-Vancouver, Prince real rivalry between these three followed, if action is not determin- will skirt the Aleutian Islands great that once the right outlet is position with regard to this matter eastern corner of Bering Sea. decided upon these three ports must as we are with regard to the Hud- The nets that will be used for and is part of the Peace River de- we find ourselves. velopment. Prince Rupert likewise Record of Government

wealth. build up Canadian ports such as I do not want to say anything that filter through the net. those I have mentioned? If the gov- would encourage the idea on the ernment intends to do so, it is time part of the railway systems of Can- About Three Months to begin. If it fails to do so, as it ada that they can escape the re- About a dozen of these nets are pointed with this government, but I do. But on the other hand I must about two miles an hour. The large

Mr. Crerar-There have been taken with regard to it. several investigations as to possible Mr. Brady-I should like to ask. The trip will extend over a peroutlets to the Pacific Coast. That the minister a question. He says lod of two or three months. Every work I understand, so far as the that this is the immediate respon- fish taken aboard during the exrailway companies are concerned, sibility of the two great transcon- pedition will be examined, and if is not yet completed. The house is tinental railway companies. I would in good condition, will be tagged, aware of the fact, as indeed my like to ask the minister: When this measured, and then released. If hon. friend has stated, that last agreement was entered into, did the the fish is caught again, biologists year the Canadian National Rail- minister place the onus of an im- can determine the amount of its ways and the Canadian Pacific mediate outlet upon those two growth, and the spot where it is Railway finally got together in an transcontinental railway compan- caught the second time reveals the northern railways, and they are Mr. Dunning-The agreement, as Every fish hauled aboard is utilinow being operated jointly by the my hon, friend well knows, did not zed for some research purpose. two railway companies through a comprehend the question of the holding company, the board of di- outlet at all. I am very much afraid rectors of which is composed of that if any insistence had been members drawn equally from each placed upon the railways at that railway. During the past few years, time to give a definite undertaking as my hon, friend stated, several regarding the immediate building surveys of a preliminary character of an outlet, we would never have have been undertaken from the got the agreement; the railways Peace River area looking for an out- would never have been purchased. let down to the coast. So far as my As I have stated to the house before, information goes the management. I believe the acquisition of the railof the two railways have not as yet way by the Canadian National prereached any decision as to which ferably, or, failing that, by both of these is the best, and it will be railways, was a necessary and esnecessary to make the most care- sential first step in the solving of sixteen fishermen. ful examination in order to estab- the problem. Until the railway was lish this. According to the informa- in other hands than those of the consist of nine fishermen, besides tion given me recently, the work provincial government I could see Messrs. Dunlop and Herrington. will be continued this summer by no way whereby the problem of an Three fishing assistants will also the railway companies. During the outlet or the development of the be taken. few months that I have been in Peace River country could be solved. charge of the department I have As I have said before-and I say it Joseph N. McPhee, customs ofdiscussed the question with the again tonight-I believe last year's ficer at Butedale, arrived in the presidents of both railway systems. legislation represented a very de- city on the Catala yesterday af-Naturally they are a little reluct- finite step and the time is now ripe ternoon for a brief visit and will ceed with the work immediately in line.

To be Obtained in Bering Sea or Among Aleutians

Islands or in Bering Sea.

Monday, May 26, 1930 scientists on the trip.

Harry A. Dunlop of Seattle. far as I have been able to judge, ted with the halibut commission, undoubtedly they are both of opin- will be in charge of the "Dorothy." ion that it is only a matter of time The other technical expert is W. until such an outlet will be com- C. Herrington, a graduate of Stanpleted. Of course the terminus of ford University, second in com-

Expedition Result of Treaty

This project is a direct result of the halibut treaty signed between the two countries at Ottawa last with the recent developments along of the former halibut pact signed

recommendation or a definite The old treaty set up a commisstatement of their intentions with- sion which was empowered to having been evolved so far, having history of Pacific halibut. This ed by the two great railway corpor- and finally reported to the govand the Brady (Skeena) - Who will ations, having reached the stage ernments of the two countries that where those two railway corpor- halibut fisheries of the Pacific and ations have had plenty of time- Bering Sea were seriously de-

Coast today that will benefit by the but I believe they have had plenty As a consequence of this report. development of this outlet which I of time to go into the matter the new treaty was signed and the thoroughly as to the economics and present expedition despatched. The Rupert and Stewart. There is no the shortest route which should be route to be taken by the "Dorothy" ports, Mr. Speaker; there cannot be, ed upon by the railways we shall about five hundred miles beyond Why? Because the area and the re- have to face the situation as to Unimak Pass, around Pribylov Issources of the Peace River are so whether or not we are in the same lands and take her into the south-

of necessity become world ports, son Bay railway. Personally I have the catching of fish were made by That is their destiny. Stewart area no doubt as to the action we shall Mrs. H. J. Dunlop, daughter of has vast potential mineral wealth take if that is the position in which Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burnett of this city. This unique task occupies most of her spare time. She makes must receive a big share of its. The record stands of what this the nets almost entirely by hand government has accomplished in of very fine bolting silk, similar Now I ask the Prime Minister: the face of great difficulty with to that used in flour mills. When Has the hour come or not when this respect to the Peace River area the net is completed, it fits around government is going to do what it within the last few years. There is the mouth of a 25-foot long funnel should have done in 1925 or 1926? no doubt in my mind that we can which tagers to a small opening Is it going to do what was solemn- have this outlet constructed by at one end. A bottle, fitted over ly pledged should be done in 1924- normal railway means and tonight the opening, catches all fish that

has failed for six years, then I say sponsibility which is property taken on each expedition. When the people of the west will not only theirs. That is the reason I answer the schooner reaches the patrol be extremely angry and disap- my hon. friend's question in the way grounds, the speed is cut down to will put in its place a government repeat what I said at the outset, container is thrown overboard and which puts Canada first, which the that this to my mind is Canada's towed behind with weights at-Conservative party pledges itself to major, immediate transportation tached, so that it will sink to a problem, and that action must be great depth, as the halibut is a deep-water fish.

Work undertaken by the expedition will include tagging of fish: study of movement and growth; determination of halibut population in Bering Sea, and decision as to whether present fisheries are depleting this particular breeding

The schooner "Dorothy" is one hundred feet long, with twentyfive-foot beam. She has a two hundred and fifty horse-power engine, and has accommodation for

The crew of the "Dorothy" will

ant to give any undertaking to pro- for a further step along the same return down the coast on the same steamer tomorrow afternoon.

Week-End Handling Big Game Hunting Parties For

Alaska

By James McLachlin

Two handsome Seattle privately hunting trip. Also going north with vessel is the last word owned charter yachts—the Caroline the Caroline were Campbell Church someness of design and elaborate—

Fred Stork Now equipment and accompanied by and the Westward-were in port jr., who operates the vessel, and ness of appointments. McLachlin in the Vancouver Pro- over the holiday. The two vessels noon Saturday from Seattle and las Imperial engine and also has an Fred Stork and family there, he vince. When the party concludes were the vanguard of the summer continued north the same night, emergency gas engine. its investigations, fishermen on the cruising season along the Northern having on board John Pryce, L. H. Both the Caroline and Westward thousand miles from home people Pacific Coast will be given an in- British Columbia and Alaska coast. Conklin, Dr. Jackson, Dr. Gilbert carry a crew of six men. Campbell with whom he had been associated dication as to whether halibut are It was the first visit to Prince Murray and the latter's son, Wil- Church operates the Caroline and here for twenty years. He san to be obtained among the Aleutian Rupert for the Caroline which was liam Murray, Fox Movietone mov- owns the Westward as well as an- they looked well and happy and on built only last year in Seattle. She ing picture photographer, all of other vessel of like type, the Nooya, The expedition is under the di- arrived at 9 o'clock Saturday night Scranton, Penn. This party is also which is at present up north on a

though he will not accompany the daughter, Miss Dorothy Leadbetter, terested in nature and big game Capt. Roe Dykeman of Seattle. office here for several months at and General and Mrs. A. S. Fleming, photography, they also aim to get who has been here several times, ter having made a trip to North after a month's hunting trip to Ad- a brown bear. Victoria on the Alaska-Washington Caroline is also due in Seattle about Westward up from Seattle and to Toronto.

Airways plane Taku. Mr. Leadbetter the same time but may call here transferred here to the Caroline and General Fleming are from southbound. Portland, Ore., both being interes- Caroline's First Visit ted in the pulp mill business in Ore- It is the first trip this far north 25, coming north from Seattle was

International Fish Commission, al- embarked F. W. Leadbetter and though its members are chiefly in- has not yet been here.

former resident of this city and a miralty and Baranoff Islands. The Westward will go south di- the north and transferred here to kon, was a passenger aboard to view of the position of railway re- graduate of the University of Bri- party, which captured three bears rect to Seattle on completion of its the Westward. Capt. S. M. Higgins Princess Louise yesterday after venues at the present time, but so tish Columbia, who is now associa- on the trip, flew from Ketchikan to trip and is due there June 24. The of Deposit, New York, brought the noon bound for Vancouver en route

gon and on the British Columbia for the Caroline which is a hand- parties of the American Nature Acceptable who was a deplete when we will be a second the content of the American Nature Acceptable who will be a second the content of the caroline who will be a second the content of the caroline who will be a second to the caroline who will be a second the caroline who will be a second to the caroline which is a second to the caroline who will be a second to the caroline some 90-foot two decker vessel sociation who will leave the ship.

The Caroline picked up here yes- which was built last year at Lake here and entrain for Jasper Pan To Ascertain Whether Halibut Are Caroline and Westward Here Over terday afternoon George Eastman, Union, Wash. She has a beam of Two more parties will come here head of the Eastman Kodak Co. of 171/2 feet and is equipped with a 110 from the east to join the two boars Rochester, New York, and his physi- Foos diesel engine with an auxiliary and cruise south to Seattle about cian, Dr. O. Stewart, who are to go gas engine also attached to a screw them. to Admiralty Island on a month's for use in case of emergency. The

two highly trained scientists, an over the week-end with Alaska big who came from Seattle with the The Westward has been here sevexpedition, authorized by the In- game hunting parties on board. Westward. Mr. Eastman and Dr. eral times before in the course of ternational Halibut Commission. They were tied up at the Pacific Stewart arrived here from the east big game hunting trips north. She is sailed on the schooner "Dorothy" Salvage Co.'s floats where many in- on yesterday afternoon's train. 86 feet long with beam of 181/2 feet from Prince Rupert, writes James terested spectators viewed them The Westward arrived here at and is equipped with a 110 h.p. At-

rection of W. F. Thompson of the from Ketchikan where she had dis- going to Admiralty Island and, al- big game hunting trip but, which Wilfrid Martin, who has been

brought the Caroline down from ern British Columbia and the Ye

Both the Caroline and the West. ward will be here again about July

was pleasant to meet when three

on the staff of W. E. Fisher's lan



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Dr. H. L. Alexander returned to the city on Saturday's train from Smithers where he attended the funeral last Friday of his five-year old nephew, Pat O'Neill.

Mrs. A. Wikan and two children of Petersburg, Alaska, arrived in the city on the Princess Louise yesterday afternoon from the north and proceeded by train this morning for a trip to Edmonton.

Dr. W. T. Kergin, district deputy Grand Master, A. F. & A. M., and party of local Masons returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train after a two-day visit to Smithers where an official visit was paid by Dr. Kergin to Omineca Lodge.

Rev. and Mrs. James Dewar, who have been attending the United Church Conference in Vancouver, were passengers aboard the Catala ast evening returning to Anyox. Mr. Dewar was given a change of station at the conference from Anox to Barclay Sound on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. His successor will be Rev. F. Bush-

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Herbert Porter, well known Vancouver fur buyer, disembarked from the Princess Louise here yesterday afternoon after a brief business trip to Juneau.

Thomas Kaye of the Union Oil Co. head office at Vancouver arrived in the city on the Catala Hospital at Essondale. yesterday afternoon from Butedale for a brief business visit in

Prince Rupert is included as one of the stations in a map of Canada published in the Vancouver yesterday to illustrate magnetic declarations at a number of points across the Dominion. The inclinaion at Prince Rupert is 28 degrees fifty minutes east.

of which his health is now considerably improved arrived in the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and will spend a few days here before proceeding north.

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F. D. Rice, B.C.L.S., returned to the city on yesterday's train from a brief trip to the interior.

George Rorie returned to the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from a brief business trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. D. L. McIntominey of Anyox, who has been in Vancouver Terrace. for several weeks receiving medica treatment, was a passenger aboard the Catala last evening returning to the smelter town.

There were fifty-eight passengers going south aboard the steamer Princess Louise which was in city on the Prince William yester- a position with the Power Corporaport yesterday afternoon bound day morning and sailed last night tion of Canada, was honored Thursfrom Skagway to Vancouver. Of on the Prince Rupert for Vancou these fifteen were round trip tour- ver.

First United Church, and Rev. to the city on yesterday's train the forestry office and expressed Charles E. Motte of Rupert East from a day's angling trip to Mile the best wishes of the staff for her Church returned to the city on the 21 on the Skeena River. Prince Rupert Saturday morning from Vancouver where they attended Conference.

sizes in Prince George last week, cial business. arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday's train and sailed by the Prince Rupert last night Capt. William Thomas, arrived in day morning. on his return to the interior.

terton of Stewart was a possenger ing for the Skeena River. aboard the Prince Rupert last evening bound for a trip to Vancou-

Morley Shier, well known Van- list. couver powder traveller, disembarked here from the steamer Princess Louise yesterday after- city on the Catala yesterday after-Sunday Province magazine section noon after a business trip to Ju- noon from Vancouver and will be Catala to make the trip to Anyox son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and where he spent the winter, has

Father Emil Leroy, O.M.I., ar-Miles Donald, pioneer Alice Arm rived in the city on today's train and Mrs. Ackerman, after visiting to make a visit to the Old Counmining man, who has been spend- from Terrace where he conducted at Banff and Jasper Park, arrived try next month during the holiday ing the winter in the south receiv- monthly services in the Roman here on Friday's train and sailed ing medical treatment as a result Catholic Church yesterday and the same night on the Princess will proceed by the Prince George Wednesday afternoon on his return to Stewart. He has accepted an invitation to address the Gyro was granted in Supreme Court in and entrained the same day for Club luncheon on Wednesday.

ANYTHING

He dearly loved a rich tit-bit. The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak. Whenever he ate anything rich, his boys used to say, " Poor dad, he will pay the penalty to-morrow." Read the sequel in his own words :--

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the city on today's train after hav- Forestry Office Thomas McClymont returned to ing spent the holiday week-end at

Game Warden Ed. Martin returned to the city on yesterday's train from a brief trip to Port Essington on official duties.

Rev. Alfred Wilson, pastor of in-law, Thomas Munro, returned voiced regret at Miss Dalby leaving

R. F. McNaughton, C.N.R. district passenger agent, returned to yesterday's train from a brief busthe city on yesterday afternoon's iness trip to Skeena River can-A. M. Johnson, K.C., who pro- train after a ten-day trip up the nery points. secuted at the Supreme Court As- line as far as Jasper Park on offi-

port at 7.40 yesterday morning from the Queen Charlotte Islands Provincial Constable Lance Pot- and sailed at 8 o'clock this morn-

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, ver. He took from here a man Capt. Arthur Slater, arrived in from the Queen Cahrlotte Islands port at 3.45 yesterday afternoon who is to be placed in the insane from Skagway and sailed an hour later for Vancouver. The vessel had a light southbound passenger

Mrs. T. E. Pringle arrived in the to Port Edward on official duties. neau and sailed last night on the the guest for the summer of her the city last week from Alice Arm, and Stewart before returning Mrs. Milton Genzales, Fifth Av- now joined the staff of the local enue East. Post Office.

H. Ackerman of the C. P. R. freight department, Vancouver cal dancing teacher, is planning Mary for the south.

Vancouver last week by Mr. Justice Hazelton. Gregory to Winnifred Peck from Donald Wesley Peck of Kelowna. The couple were married in Prince Rupert on March 28, 1916.

The conference between representatives of the Northern B. C. Salmon Fishermen's Association and cannery companies of the district on the matter of salmon prices for the season was postponed from last Friday until May 31.

Miss Alma C. Nicholls, affiliate student from R. G. Large Memorial Hospital at Bella Bella, is among nurses graduating this year from the Vancouver General Hospital. Miss Mary Helen Walters of this city is another of the Vancouver General graduates.

guard. Besides cleansing the body of E. Dickson, arrived in port at 5.30 a good-sized crowd at the affair yesterday afternoon from the which proved very enjoyable. south and sailed at 8 p.m. for Anyox, Stewart and other northern F. W. Hart returned to the city points whence she will return here on the Prince Rupert Saturday tomorrow euroute back to Vancou- morning from Powell River where ver and waypoints.

been visiting in the city since cal lodge. last September as the guest of Mrs. William Beveridge, Third Av- Rev. W. R. Ashford, United enue West, will leave on Thurs- Church clergyman at Burns Lake, day morning's train for the East. after having attended the recent After a visit in New York and conference in Vancouver, arrived Montreal with relatives, Mrs. Keith in the city from the south on the will sail from the latter port on Prince Rupert Saturday morning her return to her home in Belfast, and entrained for the interior. Ireland.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Moose picnic, Digby Island, June

C. N. Recreation Picnic to Ter-

race July 1.

Island July 6.

Honors Departing Member of Staff

Miss Evelyn Dalby, who has resigned from the stenographic staff Yoshi Katsuyama arrived in the of the Forest Branch here to accept day afternoon by her associates at the forestry office who presented her with a handsome silver toilet set. The presentation was made by George Laidler and his father- District Forester A. E. Parlow who future success and happiness.

Tom Lee returned to the city on

J. Hillman, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to the C.N.R. steamer Prince William, city on the Prince Rupert Satur-

> A. O. Moa of Hyder was a passenger aboard the Prince Rupert Saturday returning north after a trip to Seattle.

> couver, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert Saturday morning. Oscar Smith of the local customs staff returned to the city on

> Saturday's train from a brief trip

Mrs. Frank Fitch, who has been

spending several months in Van-

Tom Kennedy, who arrived in

Miss Mifanwy Campbell, the lo-

in the city on the Prince Rupert An absolute decree of divorce Saturday morning from Vancouver

Mrs. George McIlmoyle arrived

Dr. C. D. Carter of Stewart, after a two weeks' business trip to Vancouver, was a passenger aboard the Prince Rupert Saturday returning north.

brief business trip to Anyox. He will be returning to the city on the Catala tomorrow morning. Arthur M. Whiteside, well known Vancouver barrister, was an arrival in the city on the Prince Ru-

pert Saturday morning from the

south, being on a visit to this dis-

E. J. Smith sailed on the Prince

Rupert Saturday afternoon for a

trict on mining business. Victoria Day holiday was made the occasion for a dance Saturday night in the Metropole Hall under Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. Scandinavian auspices. There was

he attended the Knights of Pythias provincial Grand Lodge con-Mrs. William Keith, who has vention as a delegate from the lo-

Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Wright of Hazelton and Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Burnett of Kispiox arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert Satur-+ day morning from Vancouver. where they attended the recent B. Moose Whist Drive and Dance C. Conference, and proceeded by train to the interior.

Miss Dorothy Leadbetter, one of the members of a big game hunting party which arrived here at the end of the week from Admiralty Island on the yacht Caroline, sailed yesterday afternoon on the Canadian Legion picnic Digby Frincess Louise for Seattle enroute to her home in Portland, Oregon.

steamer tomorrow afternoon

W II

EVAFORATED

Lambie, 17, Ellenberg, 5, Erickson, 1;

base on balls off Lambie, 3, Ellen-

Ronquest, 1; umpires, Menzies and

Second Game

berg, 4; passed ball, Somerville,

Ratchford.

Ketchikan-

Ellenberg ss. 4

Garn 3b.

§Sharpe cf.

Totals

P. R. Elks-

Harold 3b.

Moorehouse c. 3 0 1

Vogel 1b. 2 0 0

in both games.

F. E. Bush Got Great Kick Out of

Flight to Ketchikan

Yesterday

for most of the way, the machine

virtually skimmed over the water. Elks

Local Merchant

Prince Rupert Had Easy Wins Over Ketchikan in Baseball; Clean Up Victoria Day Series

Bill Lambie and Herman Loblick, Local Pitchers, Starred Both in Hurling and Batting Departments

Prince Rupert Elks won both games of a double-header from the Ketchikan baseball team on Victoria Day by scores of 10-0 and 12-2. The local team played championship ball in both games, making 25 hits, eight of which were for extra bases, and only four errors. Bill Lambie, who pitched for Prince Rupert, was the big star of the afternoon game. He held the Yanks to two singles, one of which might have been caught, and struck out 17 batters. He was only in trouble once in the third inning when a

single and base on balls, coupled . with two stolen bases allowed two Arseneau, A. Mitchell; home-run, men to reach third. Only one other Lambie; double play, Arseneau to man reached second base and that Moran; innings pitched by Ellenswas on an error in the ninth inning. berg, 7, Erickson, 1; hits off Ellen-He finished things off with a home berg 11, Erickson, 0; struck out by



Bill Lambie struck out 17 batters in a most unbrotherly manner.

Bill Harold made two three bag- Lambie cf. gers in the afternoon game and a Stephens 1b. 3 1 1 8 ture. Alex Mitchell collected a triple Farguhar rf. 4 1 2 0 0 time last year with his speeboat and a double in the first game and ternoon and got a single in the last P. R. Elks

two singles.

Every man on the local team hit struck out by Loblick 10, George, 6; city. scored runs in the last one.

Ellenberg pitched for Ketchikan gren in second; umpires, Menzies in the afternoon game and was re- and Ratchford. lieved by Ericksen in the eighth. Moorehouse got both hits in the first game, while George, who pitched in the second, collected a single and a two-bagger.

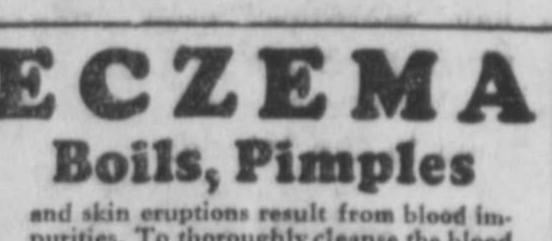
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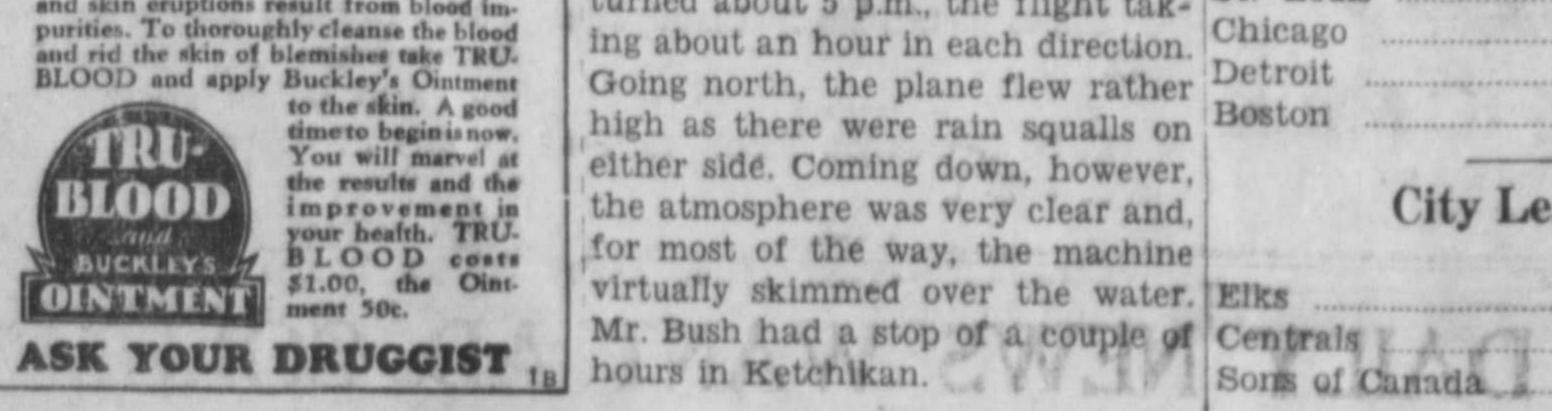
First Game

Ketchikan—	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Thawley lf., rf	4	0	0	0	0	
Beck lf., rf.	4	0	0	1	0	
Hildinger 2b						
Garn ss.	4	0	0	2	1	
Ellenberg p., 3b	3	0	0	2	4	
Sharp cf.						
Moorehouse 3b,						
Vogel 1b.	2	0	0	13	0	
Ronquest c.						
Erickson p					1/2007	

Totals	29	0	2	24	9	
P. R. Elks-	AB	R	H	PO	A	1
Harold 3b.	3	2	2	0	3	
Moran 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	
Arseneau If.	3	2	1	2	1	
A. Mitchell cf	5	0	2	0	0	
Wendle ss	5	1	1	0	0	
Lambie p	4	1	1	1	1	
W. Mitchell 1b	4	0	1	5	0	
Somerville c	4	1	1	18	0	
Farquhar rf	3	2	1	0	0	
		-	-	-	-	

...35 10 11 27 7 P. R. Elks 2 1 0 5 0 0 2 0 x-10 end of the week for the Victoria New York Summary-Stolen bases, Harold, Day celebration, F. E. Bush of Boston 2. Lambie, Moorehouse, 2, Vogel; Bush's Groceteria here was one of Cincinnati sacrifice, Moran; two-base hit, A. the few if not the only passenger Philadelphia Mitchell; three-base hit, Harold, 2, to make the trip in the opposite di-





HELD DOWN

Toronto Ulsters Played Draw With Scottish Team; Ranger Beat Hamilton

TORONTO, May 26:-Ulster United soccer team of this city proved a match for the touring Kilmarnocks on Saturday by holding them to a tie before a holiday crowd of eight thousand persons. The game failed to produce the brand of football displayed between the Glasgow Rangers and the local team last Wednesday.

Before 75,000 persons, a record attendance for a soccer game in Hamilton, the Glasgow Rangers at times mastered the Hamilton Thistles on Saturday. The Rangers played glorious combination thrilled the big crowd.

The scores were: Glasgow Rangers, 3; Hamilton Thistles, nil. Kilmarnock, 1; Toronto Ulster United, 1.

ABR H PO A E ED. HUDSON Hildinger 2b. 3 0 1 1 0 0

George p. 2 0 2 1 3 0 "Whiz Bang" Cleaned Up Speedboat Race at Port Simpson-Alex Erickson lf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 Maedonald's Vaquero Is Winning Cruiser

Lovegren cf. 3 0 1 0 0 1 With his new speedboat "Whiz ..26 2 6 18 8 3 Bang," equipped with a 16 h.p. ABR H PO A E Johnson outboard motor, which he 0 3 0 built himself during the past win-..... 4 2 1 1 1 0 ter, Eddie Hudson of this city clean-Arseneau If. 3 2 1 1 0 0 ed up honors in the speedboat race 1 ing permanent possession of Nor-0 thern British Columbia challenge two-base clout in the twilight fix- Somerville c. 4 1 2 10 0 1 trophy which he won for the first - "Spirit of Bronchitis." The distance .0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 angular course. Mr. Hudson's time ...3 0 4 0 5 0 x-12 was something less than half an In a close game Dry Dock de-Herman Loblick pitched the sec- Summary-Stolen bases, Arsen- a half ahead of his nearest rival, in the Canadian National Softball Hot Springs is under construction. ond contest and struck out 10 bat- eau, 3, A. Mitchell, Lambie, Steph- Alex Macdonald's Peterborough League Friday evening. The Dock ters and allowed but six hits. He ens, Beck, Ellenberg, 2; sacrifice, boat "Bullett," equipped with a was lucky to win the game, as they starred at bat with a homer and Beck, George, Vogel; two-base hit, 22 h.p. Evinrude outboard engine secured only three hits to the Of-

> ter, George, 1; §, replaced by Love- Boyd Young's sea sied, with a 16 to the defeat of the Offices. h.p. Johnson engine, which won the For the Offices, Johnson played ted officers as follows: president, race two years ago. On this oc- good ball and Summers secured J. W. Paterson; vice-president. casion, however, there was engine three hits in five times at bat. trouble on the second lap and, af- For the Dry Dock Nelson in left treasurer, Mrs. George Ogston; liter the conclusion of the race, Hud- field played a consistent game. son went out and towed it in. Hom- Dry Dock-E. Smith, c.; Boulter, R. H. Moore; deputy conductor, J. er Clay was the driver of the Young p.; J. Smith, 1b.; Kelsey, 2b.; Gacin, W. H. Day; accompanist, Mrs

There was to have been a fourth er, cf.; Flewen, rf.

the race. In addition to the trophy, Mr. Umpires were Horton and Solem. Hudson wins a box of cigars, ofthe Union Oil Co.

Local Elks had on their batting togs petition with Dr. R. G. Large's Sun- Howe were the best. beam III. Made Air Trip

National League St. Louis Brooklyn While many Ketchikan people Pittsburg flew over to Prince Rupert at the Chicago

to make the trip in the opposite di-	Philadelphia11 19
rection in the Gorst Air Transport's flying boat.	
It was Mr. Bush's first experience in the air and the trip was one of	This is a second of the second
much pleasure to him. He left about 1 o'clock in the afternoon and re-	New York18 15
turned about 5 p.m., the flight tak-	St. Louis14 20
Going north, the plane flew rather high as there were rain squalls or	Detroit14 22
either side. Coming down, however the atmosphere was very clear and	

City League Mr. Bush had a stop of a couple of Centrals

Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns Have Wild Hitting Battle; Robins Beat Giants

Washington blanked Boston,

Senators never being in danger. The Detroit-St. Louis affair was hard fought five sets. a wild free hitting battle, there being a total of 28 hits, the Tigers getting 15 an dthe Browns, 13.

In the National League, after losing 10 straight games, Cincinnati Reds came out of a slump by winning the second contest of a double-

It took Brooklyn 10 innings to beat out the New York Giants.

FRIDAY SCORES National League Brooklyn 6, Boston 3. New York 8, Philadelphia 9. Chicago 6, Pittsburg 7.

American League St. Louis 5, Cleveland 4.

SATURDAY SCORES National League Cincinnati 1-0, St. Louis 5-8. Brooklyn 5, Boston 2. Chicago 5, Pittsburg 3. New York 6, Philadelphia 7.

American League Detroit 7, Chicago 8. Philadelphia 6-1, New York 10-11. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 5,

SUNDAY SCORES American League Philadelphia 10, New York 3, Chicago 9. Cleveland 1. Boston 0, Washington 5.

National League New York 3, Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 6, Chicago 3. Pittsburg 6-3, Cincinnati 5-4. Philadelphia-Boston, rain.

Detroit 9, St. Louis 8.

Defeated Offices 8 to 6 in Lucky Game Friday Evening

hour and he finished up a mile and feated Offices by a score of 8 to 6. Harold, George; home run, Loblick; and driven by John Bushby of this fice's 11 hits. Coverdale, at short, missed many chances, and this, safely in each game and they all base on balls off Loblick, 3; hit bat- The third boat in the race was R with poor base running, contributed

boat in the race from the Naas Offices-Ted Smith, c.; W. To-River but its engine dropped off in- bey, p.; Lawton, 1b.; Barrett, 2b.; during the past year. to the water whole on the way to Moxley, 3b.; Coverdale, ss.; McIntosh, If.; Summers, rf.; Johnson, cf.

Postponed Game fered by W. R. Love Co., local ag- In a postponed game from May recently presented by the Woman's ents for Johnson motors, and 10 16 the Round House inflicted the Auxiliary, was set apart. gallons of aviation gas put up by first defeat on the Dry Dock team by a score of 5 to 3 yesterday after-Although he lost the speedboat noon in a very close and interesting farming is stressed by C. C. Kelly. race, Alex Macdonald did not come game. Steady ball was played by district agrichturalist, of Prince home empty-handed for he was both teams. Raby and Tulloch, George, in an article entitled "The successful in winning with his Va- Round House battery, were strong, Farmer in Business." quero the cruiser race cup in com- while for Dry Dock, Nelson and

> Round House-Tulloch, c.; Raby, p.; Cameron, 1b.; Wendell, 2b.; C. Nelson, 3b.; Bond, ss.; Sinclair, rf.; Scherk, cf.; Peterson, If.

p.; J. Smith, 1b.; Kelsey, 2b.; Summerville, 3b.; White, 3b.; Howe, ss.; Pct. Nelson, lf.; Geddes, cf.; Hedstrom

Umpires were Horton and McIn-

485 Dry Dock .438 Round House .382 Offices .367 Station

Baseball Dance

ball party, an enjoyable Cinderella hoof by a score of 8 to 6 here on bloom and proceeded to Hazelton dance was held Saturday night by Friday. The teams were: Vander- on Saturday's train. the Elks' Lodge in the Elks' Hall, hoof, Katherine Snell, Margaret There was a big crowd in atten- Stone, Ruth Docking, Dorothy dance and every one had a good Birch and Jean Docking; Chilco, TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1.000 Music was by Charlie Balagno's Turnbull, Lalia Reid and Muriel LOST-Boys' Mackinaw Coat on 1.000 orchestra and George Mitchell was McKeown. A return game will eb grounds May 24. Finder please

Singles Matches From Mexico Yesterday

United States took the first two a week-end visit in town. American League yesterday, New singles matches in the opening York Yankees fell easy victims to round against Mexico of the Davis the Philadelphia Athletics and Cup competition, Lott defeating Labollero in three sets six to nothing while Allison defeated Tapia in

May 27-Dry Dock vs. Station. May 30-Roundhouse vs Offices. June 3-Offices vs. Station. June 6-Dry Dock vs. Round-

June 10-Station vs. Roundhouse. June 13-Dry Dock vs. Offices. June 17-Station vs. Dry Dock. June 20-Roundhouse vs. Offices. June 24-Roundhouse vs. Dry

June 27—Station vs. Offices. All games will be played at 7 p.m.

D. . . AI TERRACE

K. Tordiff of Cedarvale was week-end visitor in town, returning to his home Tuesday.

roads to Lakelse.

The P. T. A. is holding the annual sports day for the school children today at the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh

ent a few days in Prince Rupert, returning Monday.

A road from Lakelse Lake to the Mrs. R. L. McIntosh.

The Vanderhoof Choral Society at its recent annual meeting, elec- fering from spinal trouble. brarian, Mrs. R. M. Moore; leader, 3b.; Geddes, ss.; Nelson, lf.; Palm- | Warren Johnson. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Moore for the successful direction of the society

> At morning service in Holy Trinity Anglican Chuch here yesterday,

Mrs. H. Hales, formerly of Vanderhoof and now residing in Smithers, has been visiting in the district and was the guest of Mr. and Dry Dock-E. Smith, c.; Boulter, Mrs. Frank Reid of Chilco.

> stantial fence erected around the are being levelled and made neat and attractive.

M. Taylor, Miss B. Lamb, Miss M. the building. MacCallum, R. C. Price, J. H. F. Lacey, S. W. Cooker and A. G. A party of Hazelton Indians.

Nancy Reid, Ruth Kimball, Peggy

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Lloyd Wilson was an arrival in Dr. J. H. Carson returned United States Won First Two the city on Saturday's train from city on today's train after Hazelton.

> T. E. Brooks of Terrace arrived | Capt. J. R. Elfert, who special The in the city on Saturday's train for holiday week-end at Terrace

city on Saturday's train from a city on Saturday's train from trip to Smithers on legal business, brief business trip to the inter

Pete Cravetto returned to the J. A. Hinton returned to the city on Saturday's train from a on Saturday's train from a b brief business trip to the interior, business trip to Skeena River.

The meeting of the Boys' Band committee, which was announced Mrs. T. McClymont returned for Friday night, was postponed the city on today's train with a until tonight.

J. A. Kirkpatrick returned to the city on today's train after hav- Mrs. S. E. Alexander, who ing spent the holiday week-end at been on a trip to Vancouver Terrace.

W. E. Fisher returned to the city on the Prince Rupert Saturday from a brief business trip to audit office in Vancouver was h Vancouver and Victoria.

T. Matsumoto, Anglican Japan- the steamer Prince Rupert ese missionary, was an arrival in the city on the Prince Rupert Sa- Miss Enyd Morris, daughter turday morning from Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris

W. W. Wright will sail on the after having spent the but Princess Louise on Saturday next week-end at Usk visiting for Atlin where he will take over friends. his new duties as government agent. Mrs. Wright will be going Thomas Spence: arrived renorth with him.

Robert Gosse, one of the offi- freight trains during the past cials of the B. C. Packers Ltd., ar- ter, is new going out as passes rived in the city on the Prince Ru- conductor. W. H. White and W. H. M. Collison pert Saturday morning from Vanfrom Smithers, arrived here Sun- couver on an inspection trip to the day to join the party surveying the company's canning operations in the city on the Prince Ruperts this district.

C. T. Lawrey, Union Co. head office official, who has been spend- thian Sisters. ing the past few days in the city Mrs. Munro, who spent the win- making an inspection of the local ter in Vancouver, returned Satur- plant, will sail tomorrow afternoon by the Catala on his return to Vancouver.

Miss Jean Harrison, R.N., lady by her two children. superintendent of the Prince Ru-Edward Hogan of Pacific was a pert General Hospital, returned to Visitor in town Monday and Tues- the city on today's train after having spent the holiday week-end at Terrace as the guest of Mr. and

> Duncan Miller of the Customs House staff is reported to be pro- Big Crowd Attended Enjoyable gressing favorably in the Prince Rupert General Hospital where he was admitted last Thursday and underwent an operation. He is suf-

One of the week-end flights Samuel W. Crocker; secretary- the Gorst flying boat out of Ketchikan was a fishing expedition about half-an-hour's distance from Ketchikan. The party left Ketchikan on Saturday and was taken home by the plane on Sunday

the city on the Prince Rupert Sa- the committee were Bill Lamble turday morning from Victoria Mike Budinich. James Skinner where he went ten days ago sided at the door. aboard the Rupert Marine Pronew linen for Holy Communion, ducts power tug P.R.T., Capt Harris Kerr, which is to come north with a couple of scows in tow for bring results.

> C.N.R. steamer Frince John Captain Dan McKinnon, arrived in port at 7.45 this morning from Vancouver via the south end of the Queen Charlotte Islands and will sail this evening on her refurn south via Alert Bay and En-

One of the large plate glass windows in Pat Phillipson's fur store on Second Avenue crashed on to Vanderhoof Hotel and the grounds the sidewalk in many pieces on Saturday night about 10 o'clock. There was no one around at the time and the window is believed Miss M. A. McDermiad, Mrs. R. to have been broken by settling of

Birch were among local tennis with dog teams and all the acplayers who journeyed to Prince coutrements, arrived in town on George on Saturday for a series the Prince George Thursday evenwith players representing that ing after having spent the winter trapping in the Maziadin Lake country north of Stewart. They A Chilco girls' basketball team disposed of their furs at good For the visiting Ketchikan base- beat a team representing Vander- prices on Friday to William Gold-

2000 master of ceremonies. Played at Chilco next Saturday return to Daily News Office.

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L. W. Patmore returned to the Foster Willan returned to

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Miss Agnes Steele of the cr Saturday and again last even making the round trip north

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city on today's train from Son ers. Mr. Spencer, who has been Mrs. T. J. Shenton returned

turday morning from Powell By where she attended the me Grand Lodge convention of the Mrs. A. W. Linsin left on ton

train for a three-months' triple visit in Montreal, New Yorka Cleveland. She was accompan

fair on Friday Night

There was a large turn-out at a Elks' dance on Friday night and very enjoyable time was speal all in attendance. Dancing was progress from 9 p.m. until 2 am. the Elks' Home and fine music " furnished by Charlie Balagno's chestra. One of the features of program was a number of piano selections by Mr. Phillips newcomer to town.

George Mitchell was master George G. Bushby returned to ceremonies and other members

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The provincial government announces the appointment of Alfred Carss as police magistrate here, Ald. V. W. Smith and J. E. Merryfield as licence commissioners and Dr. W. J. Quinlan and M. M. Stephens or Ald. A. A. McIntyre as police commissioners.

Frans Emil Andersen, a Swede, was instantly killed by a falling rock at Mile 20 where he was engaged in station work on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway grade.

The local aerie of Eagles has elected 'officers as follows: past worthy president, C. J. Gillingham; worthy president, W. J. McCutcheon; vice-president, J. McLeod; worthy chaplain, G. W. Arnott; secretary, Harry McLeod; treasurer, George D. Tite; inner guard, J. W. Potter; outer guard, J. J. McCarvell; trustees, R. W. Cameron, R. C. Boters and B. W. McPherson; conducfor Frank Hudson.



NOTICE TO PUBLIC CARRIERS.

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Minister of Public Works Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., May 20th. 1930.

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A number of changes affecting the clergy of this district were made at the annual British Columbia Conference of the United Church of Canada in Vancouver last week. Among the changes of interest in the north were the following:

Rev. George G. Hacker, formerly of Prince Rupert, transferred from Vernon to Windsor Church, Van- Tour of Central Interior to Start at

Rev. J. T. Smeeton, from Smithers to Beaconsfield, Vancouver.

to Alert Bay Marine Mission.

Barclay Sound. son to Union Bay.

Courtenay.

hoof to Giscome.

Rev. F. Bushfield, to Anyox. Skidegate Mission. Rev. V. H. Sansum (formerly of

Ocean Falls) to Port Simpson. pert East, Prince Rupert) to Stew-

Rev. Peter Kelly, Nanaimo to Bel- terested organizations. la Coola.

Violet McCutcheon Wins Beauty Show

Adjudged Winner at Contest on Thursday Night in Capitol Theatre

Violet McCutcheon won first rize—a return trip to Vancouver with \$60 allowance for expenses— JOKE UPON in the midnight beauty contest and fashion show in the Capitol Theatre Thursday night. Vivian Hickey was given second place by the judges who were three commercial men.

The program included a few there were selections by the Premier Orchestra.

The attendance at the show was not quite as large as might have tached to the local customs office, the summer. horses arrived for Consolidated been hoped for.

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End of This Week

On a tour of the central interior | Ice Cream-Mrs. G. E. Gulick. Rev. W. R. Ashford, Burns Lake which will start at Clinton on May Raffles-Mrs. W. E. Williscroft, 30, members of the British Dairy- Mrs. B. Phillipson. Rev. James Dewar, Anyox to men's Association, headed by Presi- Mrs. G. E. Peters was the winner dent W. H. Hicks, will arrive by auto in the drawing of a luncheon cloth. Rev. Manley F. Eby, Port Simp- at Prince George on Saturday of During the afternoon, the Rainthis week, taking lunch there that bow Orchestra played several selec-Rev. M. F. Lees, Ocean Falls to day and proceeding to Vanderhoof tions, which were enjoyed very for the night. Leaving there on much. Rev. David Donaldson, Vander- Sunday morning, the party will proceed to Burns Lake and some will Rev. E. S. Fleming, to Burns Lake. continue to Francois Lake. The CONSOLIDATED Rev. R. G. Dunbar, to Vanderhoof. first meeting of the trip will be held CONSOLIDATED at Burns Lake next Monday and the Rev. A. A. Burnett, Kispiox to party will then proceed to Telkwa and Smithers.

The big meeting and picnic of Big Mining Company to Be Active the trip will take place on the Rev. Evan Baker (formerly of Ru- King's birthday, next Tuesday, at Round Lake near Telkwa. Arrangements for the event are in the Rev. J. E. Rendle, to Kitimaat. hands of the various Farmers' In-(Rev. A. Mogee present incumbent). stitutes in the district and other in-

Wednesday of next week will be spent in the same district and Wistaria will be visited on Thursday while, on the homeward trip, picnics have been arranged to take place at Vanderhoof on Friday and at Prince George on Saturday. Members will spend the Sunday following either in Prince George or Quesnel, the next event on the official program being a picnic a Quesnel on Monday, June 9.

Arrested as Murderer

had a rather startling experience last week while on a trip to the interior on official business.

Staying overnight in a private proposition a private home at Quick, he had retired when after an excited conversation downstairs, men came to his room and 32 ordered him out. Going to the door, 2 he was greeted by two police of- 25 ficers with pistols who ordered him to surrender. Immediately recognizing who he was, the officers saw 2 that a mistake had been made.

It turned out that a section hand had advised the police of his suspicion that Mr. Galland was a man 2 named Lindsay, a Seattle wife kil- | & a ler, for whom a continent-wide 2 search has been in progress for sev- 2 eral weeks. The section man last & year received a reward of \$250 for 23 having assisted in a Smithers bank 25 robber being apprehended and was \$ \$ apparently excited into believing that Mr. Galland was another fu- 2 gitive from justice. There is a reward of \$5000 out for any person \$5 giving information leading to the arrest of Lindsay.

sing Off and Crops Benefit From Moisture

80c EDMONTON, May 26:-Weather conditions over Northern Alberta were clearing yesterday but the 20c temperature remained low, a mini-

Snow is fast disappearing and the crop conditions will be greatly improved by the added moisture.

Observance of Empire Day For High School 3

The I.O.D.E. Empire Day demon-15c stration for High School pupils was held Thursday afternoon in the FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES auditorium of Booth Memorial School with Mrs. John Manson, re-Co. gent of Municipal Chapter of ing. Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, dean of gent of Municipal Chapter, presid-St. Andrew's Cathedral, delivered a patriotic address and Mrs. C. E. Cullin sang a vocal solo with Mrs. J. S. Black accompanying. The school & choir sang a chorus, accompanied by Billy Fuller.

Royal Purple Tea and Sale on Friday Success

A tea and sale of home-cooking and ice-cream was held in the Elks' Home last Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Ladies of the Royal Purple. Lodge No. 8.

Mrs. M. Fuller was general convener, with the following ladies as-

Tea Tables-Mrs. H. O. Brown, Mrs. T. Crosby, Mrs. G. Arseneau, Miss Amelia Gurvich and Mrs. A.

Cashier, Mrs. Clapp sr. Home-cooking Table - Mrs. B. Morgan, Mrs. K. Rood.

IN INTERIOR

This Season in Various Parts of Central Interior

Evidence of a vigorous campaign of development work by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company was given people of this district at the week-end, and the result will be considerable mining work in the district which will serve to relieve the present state of depression in that industry, says the Interior News.

For some time reports have been current that this district would be the scene of extensive development by the Consolidated company. Although there is as yet nothing definite as to operations in the vicinity of Smithers, the fact that the district will benefit from their exploration work is highly encouraging at this time.

On Saturday night a new crew of miners under Engineer Hughes passed through Smithers for the operations being carried on by this about ten men in the party and near Fort St. James. A. J. Galland, excise inspector at- work will be rushed along daring Several weeks ago a shipment of

A similar number of men were on work on various properties they ad" in the Daily News.

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There are a number of very material evidences of the progress of Prince Rupert just now. Among them may be noted:

The construction of the first unit of a large hydroelectric power plant for the use of the city and neigh-

Plans all laid for building of new Canadian National Railway Hotel to commence this year. Tenders being called for new Liquor Store for

Provincial Government on Third Ave. Work proceeding on construction of highway by Provincial Government.

Securing of contract by local shipyard for building large railway car barge for use in the south, the work to be done this year.

Extensive new fishermen's floats being built by Federal Government.

New Post Office expected to be built by the Federal Government.

Work on new addition to Fisheries Experimental Station nearing completion.

Number of buildings being planned for private interests.

Increased tourist service being given and better stop-offs arranged by railway company. New steamship to make home port at Prince Ru-

pert just commenced new service. General spirit of co-operation and optimism on the part of the people of the city, officials of the railway company, power corporation and country generally in regard to future prospects for city and district.

Evidences of Progress