NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 12, 1930

PHONE 457

Saturday Evening Saw Break at Dawson With Water Stage Very Low

Francis Burton of Whitehorse and W. R. Sherwin of Fairbanks Divide \$5,000 Sweepstake Prize Money

DAWSON, May 12:-Ice on the Yukon River front moved out at 6:43 Saturday night, heralding the advent of summer and the opening of navigation. The ice moved out quietly and on the lowest water stage ever recorded here. The first prize in the annual sweepstake as to the date and time the ice moved out was won by Francis J. Burton of Whitehorse and W. R. Sherwin of Fairbanks, Alaska, both with a guess of 6:42 p.m. May 10. They divide \$5,670 between them.

DESPATCH ASSIZES BIG SHIP **OPENED**

ket Contains This Spring

some chamber applications.

petitioner.

row morning.

Amulet, .86, .88.

Dome, 8.55, nil.

Howie, .88, .90.

Hollinger, 6.40, 6.50.

Falconbridge, 3.50, 3.65.

Hudson Bay, 9.55, 9.60.

Int. Nickel, 34.00, nil.

McIntyre, 18.50, 18.95.

Noranda, 19.25, 29.50.

Ventures, 1.45, 1.50.

+ TEN THOUSAND

Imperial Oil, 25.15, 25.40.

Manitoba Basin, .05, .06.

Sheritt Gordon, 1.94, 1.94.

Sudbury Basin, 2.35, 2.38.

Teck Hughes, 6.80, 6.90.

Treadwell Yukon, 5.00, 6.00.

Wright Hargraves. 1.94, 1.94.

SOLDIERS DEAD

LONDON, May 12:-Peiping +

+ despatches to the Daily Ex-+

CENTRAL CHINA

Mining Corp., 1.60, 1.65.

Toronto Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Jonnston Co.)

Entirely devoid of anything in

War Vessel Coming This Summer Three Divorce Cases All That Doc-Has Distinguished Commander and Crew of 450

H.M.S. Despatch, which is to visit the nature of opening formalities, Prince Rupert this summer, is a the spring session of the Supreme vessel of 4,765 tons with a length of Court Assizes got under way at 11 472 feet, a breadth of 46 feet and a o'clock this morning when Mr. Jusdepth of 16 feet. She has a comple- tice Denis Murphy started with the ment of 450 men. The ship has 40,- hearing of the first of three divorce 000 horsepower Yarrow engines cases which are the only actions on which gives her a speed of 29 knots, the docket. There are no other civil AHEAD OF cluding six six-inch 50 calibre guns, dicating that this district has been three four-inch guns, four three- very law abiding and without serpounders, two two-pom-pom guns, ious crime during the past half two M.G. guns, eight Lewis guns and year. Before the formal opening of 12 21-inch torpedo tubes in four the court, Mr. Justice Murphy heard triple deck mountings.

The Despatch will have aboard The divorce cases are: the commander-in-chief of the West Indies squadron, Vice-Admir- Dunn, married in Vancouver on al Vernon H. S. Haggard, C.B., M.C., November 10, 1916, Milton Gonzales who has seen distinguished service counsel for petitioner. with the British navy in all parts of Gunvor Strand vs. Anton Strand, the world. He had command of Thomas Brown for petitioner. many famous ships during the Selina Edith Brentzen vs. Walter Great War, and was mentioned in William Brentzen, W. E. Fisher for dispatches.

Mrs. Dawes Buys Fourth Ave. House being set down for hearing tomor-

Has Purchased Residence Which Was Built Couple of Years Ago By Thomas McClymont

Mrs. George J. Dawes has purchased from Thomas McClymont the house at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Bowser Street which was recently occupied by M. L. Stepp. Mr. and Mrs. Dawes will be moving into their new home at the end of this week.

BOAT EXPLOSION

An explosion occurred at Cow Bay floats yesterday morning about 8 o'clock aboard the small trolling boat A. R. when Alex Ryan, the owner, lit his morning pipe. The fire department was called and the resultant fire was extinguished with little damage to the boat.

NO GRAIN MARKET

VANCOUVER, May 12—The grain | + + market is closed today as it is a holiday in Winnipeg.

TOMORROW'S TIDES

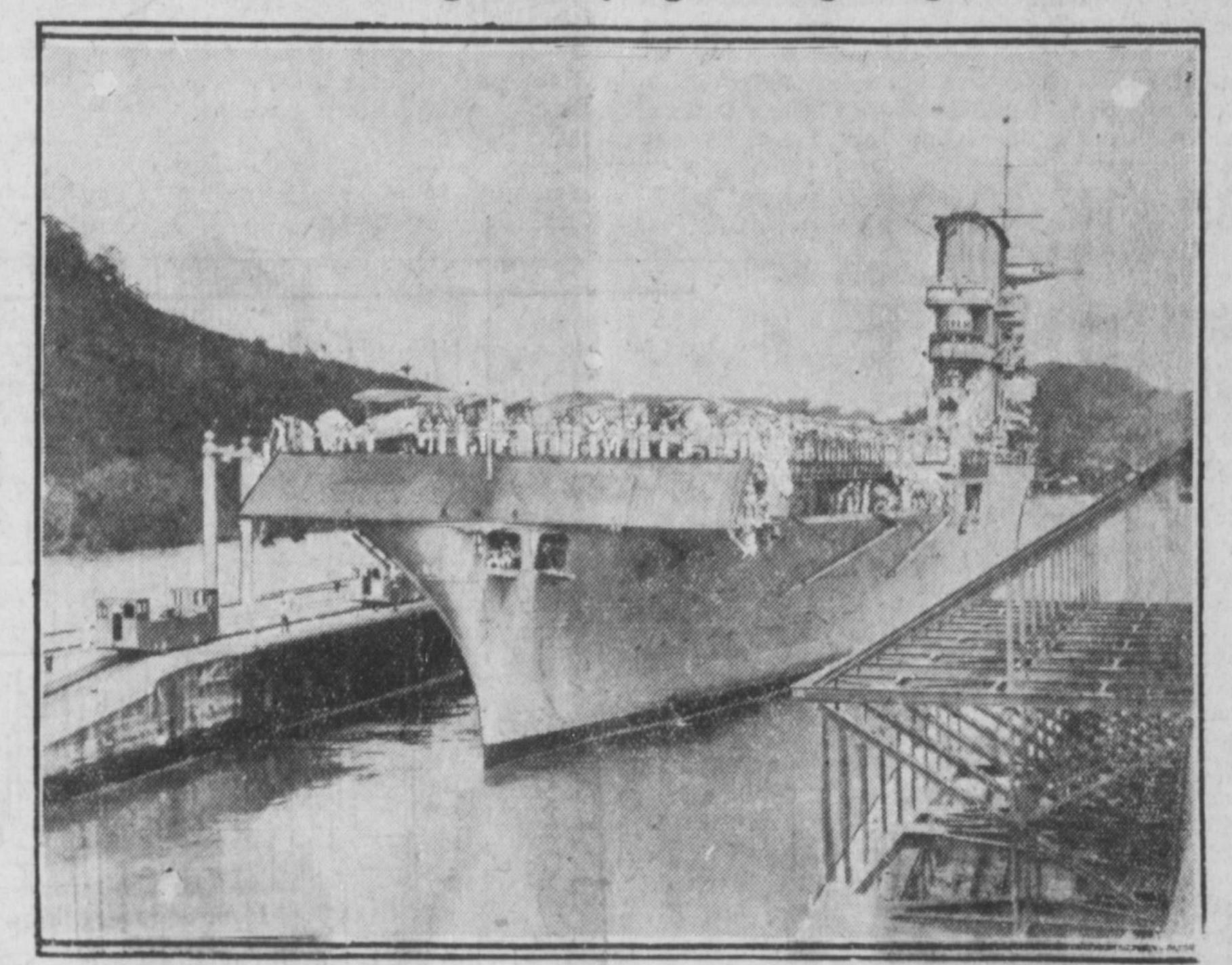
Tuesday, May 13, 1930

Tu	iesday, May 13, 1930	despatches to the despatches to the press said that, according to the Northern		
High		t. headquarters of the Northern	+	
Low	8.11 a.m. 1.2 f 20.16 p.m. 6.6 f	t. Alliance generalist troops have the sand Nationalist troops have to been killed and fifteen thou-	+	

The best home and the best + fighting of the past few days + school, other things being equal, + near Peng Pu. are those which govern least .- Dr. . Will Durant.

BUDGET DEBATE IS STILL CONTINUING

U. S. S. Saratoga Carrying 80 Fighting Planes



Carrying more than 80 swift fighting planes, U.S.S. Saratoga is shown here proceeding through Pedro Miguel locks in Panama canal to join fleet manoeuvres at Guantanamo.

Amy Johnson Still Making Good Time on England to Australia Flight William Dunn vs. Minnie Evelyn

KARACHI, India, May 12:-One day ahead of Bert Hinkler's 15-day record for the flight from England to Australia, Amy Johnson, British girl flyer, arrived here Saturday night from Bandar Abbas, Persia, continuing her flight across India The Dunn vs. Dunn case was the yesterday and towards the Straits first to be heard, the Strand vs.

Settlements today. Strand case following and the ALLAHABAD, INDIA, May 12-Brentzen vs. Brentzen application Amy Johnson, twenty-three year old British aviatrix, arrived here last evening from Karachi in her Moth plane.

CALCUTTA, INDIA, May 12 -Amy Johnson reached here tonight from Allahabad. She alighted smilingly and said it seemed impossible that she had left London only on May 5. It is reported that she is travelling so light that she has to borrow a pair of shorts at every stage of the flight.

The 940 mile flight from Karachi to Allahabad over the Indian Desert was considered one of the most dangerous stages of Miss Johnson's

The Weather

Dominion Telegraph Service.

Haysport-Cloudy, calm, 50. Port Simpson-Cloudy, calm, 47. TerraceJPart cloudy, calm, 48. Rosswood-Part cloudy, calm, 46. Aiyansh-Cloudy, calm, 46. Alice Arm-Part cloudy, calm 50. Anyox-Cloudyl, calm, 45. Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 42. Hazelton-Smaky, calm, 56. Eighth Cabin-Clear, calm.

BIRTH NOTICE

Alliance generals, ten thou-A son was born at the Prince * sand Nationalist troops have * Rupert General Hospital on May + been killed and fifteen thou- + 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Dido Gurvich. * sand captured during heavy *

On Pilgrimage



Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, and her daughter Roberta, as they sailed on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, with 110 of the former's followers.

GLADIATORS

Jack Sharkey and Maxie Schmelling Open Their Camps Not Far From New York

ORANGEBURG, May 12-Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, arrived here yesterday to begin training for the world's title fight with Max Schmeling at Yankee Stadium in New York on June 12.

night on the Catala for Anyox. match with Jack Sharkey.

DISORDERS

Salt Depot at Shiroda Raided; + the Falls River construction + stroyed a big wholesale hardware Gandhi's Successor Placed Under Arrest

BOMBAY, May 12.—Abbas Tyahji & Council. who succeeded Mahatma Gandhi as ience movement, was arrested this morning at Navsari with all his im-mediate followers as they were preparing for a raid on the government salt deposits at Dharsana.

BOMBAY, May 12:-The first great raid on the salt depot operated by Gandhi followers occurred C. N. R. Service Is Speeded Up today at Shiroda when one hundred arrests were made. The entire second battalion of Royal Ulster Rifles and a battalion of headquarters troops rushed from Sholapur to Poona where further serious outbreaks were feared.

DECEPTION

Hon. R. B. Bennett Opens Conserva tive Federal Election Campaign at Guelph

deception and betrayal, Hon, R. B. Bennett K.C., Dominion Conserva- tween Toronto and Winnipeg, or a tive leader, addressed an audience here Saturday night. It was the hours in the complete journey. prelude to the opening of the opposition's election campaign.

Earlier proceedings had witnessed the unanimous selection of Hon Hugh Guthrie by South Wellington of forty minutes between Winnipeg RECORDER and Toronto. Conservatives as their candidate for the election.

ENDICOTT NEW YORK, May the B. C. Packers, was burned down pared with any existing service over last month of C. C. Blackader, own-12-Max Schmeling, German hea- last night about 11 o'clock. It had the Canadian National Railways er of the paper for 61 years, the Re-D. Cavalier, after a visit in the vyweight, began training here yes- not been operated for a number of between these two ports. city with relatives, sailed last terday for the championship years but was used as a fishing sta-

Should be Known Soon Whether Commons May Finish in Two Weeks

Many Appointments Are Pending and These Are Expected to Be Made Between Prorogation and Dissolution

OTTAWA, May 12:-The House of Commons resumed the debate on the budget today and indications are that it will not be completed when the House rises for the day as there are a number of members wishing to speak. Developments of the next few days should fairly well indicate whether prorogation within two weeks will be possible. There are a number of appointments to the Senate and to the bench pending as well as the naming of a new minister to Washington. While the government may announce some of these the most of them will be made during the interval between the time that the House prorogues and the time that Parliament dissolves, according to some who are close to the cabinet.

4 LABOR TROUBLE IS NOW SETTLED

At a conference yesterday + between Capt. C. N. Mitchell + ◆ V.C., general superintendent of ◆ Three Firemen Severely Burned in + the Power Corporation of Can- + + ada. and representatives of or- + + ganized labor a satisfactory + adjustment was reached re- + firemen were severely burned while # garding recent labor trouble at # fighting a fire that practically de-• work, it was announced today • warehouse here Saturday evening. ♦ by Ald. S. D. Macdonald, presi- ♦ The loss is estimated at \$250,000. dent of the Trades & Labor The warehouse belonged to McLen-

OFTRAINS

This Year

eration goes into service westbound

from Winnipeg to Vancouver on

May 18. The First eastbound from

which will operate via Regina, Sas-

saving of one hour in the time be-

total saving of three and one-half

couver and Winnipeg and a saving

In leaving Toronto, the west-

bound Confederation makes a con-

nection with the new fast Interna-

fastest train in the world over the

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May 20.

nan, McFeeley and Pricr. FISHSALES

WAREHOUSE

\$250,000 Vancouver Blaze

VANCOUVER, May 12:-Three

BURNSOUT

Summary American - 74,000 pounds, 12.8c and 6c to 14c and 7c. Canadian — 113,000 pounds, 11.2c

American Trinity, 32,000, Royal, 12.8c and 6c. Tatoosh, 13,000, Booth, 12.9c and WINNIPEG, May 12:- A new fast train service between Toronto, Win- 7c.

and 6c to 11.8c and 6c.

Reliance I, 12,000; Lenore, 11,000, nipeg and Vancouver, will be inaugurated by the Canadian Na- and Viola, 6,000, Pacific, 14c and 7c. tional Railways when the Confed-

Canadian

Signal, 11,000; Edward Lipsett, 10,000, and Rose Spit, 3,000, Pacific, Vancouver will leave that city on 11.7c and 6c.

Clipper II, 11,000, Pacific, 11.8c Westbound between Winnipeg and 6c. Capella, 1º 000, Cold Storage, 11.7c and Vancouver the Confederation,

P. Dorreen, 8,000, Cold Storage, katoon and Edmonton, will be two 11.2c and 6c. hours and a half faster than the Zapora, 15,000 (and Ingrid H.,

schedule on which it operates last Liberal government at Ottawa with year and there will be a further 6,000, Booth, 11.5c and 6c. W. T., 4,005, and Melville, 11,000,

Atlin, 11.5c and 6c. Helge H., 5,500, Pacific, 11.4c and

Bayview, 4,000, and Volunteer, 5,-Eastbound from Vancouver, there 500, Cold Storage, 11.5c and 6c. will be a saving of two hours and Gony, 7,000, Pacific, 11.6c and 6c. forty-five minutes between Van-

tional Limited from Montreal. This latter train leaves Montreal at 3 Halifax Sheet Discontinues Publip.m. daily and makes the trip to cation Following Death of Toronto in six hours and is the Veteran Owner

same distance. By using it and the HALIFAX, May 12:-The Acadian Confederation, a saving of 13 hours Recorder, first published here on can be made in the time between January 16, 1813, has suspended The Standard cannery, owned by Montreal and Vancouver as com- publication. Following the death corder was advertised for sale but offer.

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CURIOUS POLITICAL SITUATION

A curious political situation has arisen in Vancouver William Dick, member of the legislature and elected on the Conservative ticket, has made a public attack on Premier Tolmie and his government. He objects particularly River outlet, it would be building up granted to the following: Lars Olof cidentally caught on fire Friday past few months. Mr. Gordon sufto the spending which has been going on and the conse- the north. quent increase in taxes.

It is hardly to be supposed that one rebel in the Conser- as to what stand they will take in vative camp will affect the strength of the government this very important matter. sufficient to hasten their end. They are too firmly entrenched for that. The public castigation is likely to make them more careful and possibly even to change their policy somewhat. That is about all. There is also a possibility of Dick being read out of the party.

NOT TURNED LIBERAL

It must not be presumed that Mr. Dick is turned Liberal. to the fisheries department at There is nothing in the latest despatch to indicate that. It Prince Rupert to collect for bounty, is just the case of a man of independent mind saying what which is \$2.50 each. he thinks of his friends and comrades. He is a millionaire The department found 13 sea or pretty nearly so and in getting his money has been in they refuse to pay bounty. This the habit of ordering people around and having his own small action of the department way in financial matters. Now he probably wants to order seems utterly brainless, which once Premier Tolmie around, and naturally that cannot be done. again proves how very incompetent He is simply one of a group, each of whom has a say in the our fisheries officials are when evadministration with the premier as the chief voice.

MINING SITUATION

The slump in the price of copper is turning the attention of mining men once more to the production of gold, which is always a stable commodity. Gold is not being produced the same old story with our so-calin keeping with the development of trade. Australia pro- led fisheries department, pennyduced less than ten million dollars worth last year and In- wise and pound-foolish. dia is barely maintaining her regular production. South Africa is making no progress and United States is not producing enough for her own trade requirements. To what extent British Columbia will benefit by this condition remains to be seen. There are all sorts of possibilities.

INTERESTING INQUIRY

We have an inquiry from Winnipeg from a man who asks in regard to mixed farming in this locality and if Canadian National Coast Steamthere is nothing in that line, what else has Prince Rupert to offer one with, say, a thousand dollars.

If anyone has a suggestion to make we should like to lotte Islands shows another marked hear it and if anyone wishes to get in touch with this man we shall be pleased to give him the addess so that he may write to him personally. There ought to be something in Queen Charlotte Islands was pro-Prince Rupert that a thousand dollars would turn.

WARMTH

Along Nicely, Official Report Says

light showers to heavy downpour seeding operations have been delay- gate by packer at the rate of 25c for has been prevalent over most of the ed about one week. grain growing districts of Western | The southerly districts of Saskat- to walk the beach all the way from agricultural branch of the Cana- rapid growth and stooling well. The tish Columbia Coast tSeamship dian National Railways. Practically only territories in Saskatchewan Service of the Canadian Pacific all points advise early sown wheat not reporting rain are the Cutknife- Railway instituted a fortnightly from two to four inches above the Craik subdivisions, but these dis- service. The late Capt. Locke, who ground and plants are sturdy, dark iricis have sufficient moisture to commanded the old Amur and later green in color and the temporary insure good germination. vious to the seeding of barley and vinces, desires warm weather to as- cific Coast Steamship Service and oats as many districts are endeav- sist growth. oring to refrain from starting Weather in the Peace River coun- Steamships have had the steamboat have had a chance to sprout.

eral rains and wheat already above The soil has plenty of moisture and old liner Prince John has been a ground varies from 50% to 75% of conditions are favorable. Pastures regular caller here. For the first 10 the total acreage sown in some dis- are lush and all classes of livestock years of that period, the Prince Altricts. Coarse grain seeding in some are in good thriving condition. districts is nearing completion Receipts on western stockyards more recent years, the Prince while in others this operation is are very light but price of cattle and Charles. The latest addition is the

no damage followed and, while the

heavy rain of May 4 preceded local Madden. The last mentioned veson Prairies Are Coming showers at numerous points nearly sel made its headquarters at every day last week. Snow from one Georgetown, near Port Simpson, to three inches fell along the Kur- In 1897 there was a marked imoki-Wadena-Clair sub-division and provement in service when Skidealso along the Tisdale line. The gate used to get a boat every month. WINNIPEG, May 12:-Cool, wet Yorkton-Touchwood sub-divisions Even at that, letters were often weather with rainfall varying from report land is too wet to work and sent down from Massett to Skide-

Canada during the past week, ac- chewan report frosts but no dam- Massett to Skidegate. cording to the weekly report of the age from same, fall rye is making

roots are being replaced by an in- In Alberta wheat seeding is prac- did a great deal to help the people tensive permanent root system. No tically completed and coarse grains of the Queen Charlotte Islands. A points report much growth for this already in the ground vary from notable event in the marine history period and warm weather at an 50% to points at which this opera- of the islands was the visit to early date not only speed grain ger- tion is just commencing. Early sown Skidegate Inlet in 1910 of the big mination but would assist the grain is showing up well and, while C. P. R. coastal liner Princess Chargrowth of wild oats and weed seeds, a few points report high winds, no lotte with an excursion party of inthus ensuring the destruction of the soil drifting has been evident and vestors. first growth of noxious weeds pre- Alberta, as with the other two pro- Since 1911, the Grand Trunk Pa-

coarse grain seeding until weeds try has been cloudy and cool with a business to the Queen Charlotte few light rains and wheat seeding Islands pretty much to themselves All Manitoba has had good gen- varies from 50% to fully completed. and, for nearly 20 years, the sturdy

at numerous points on May 5 but offerings find ready buyers.

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PEACE RIVER

Editor, Daily News:-

eral election. Now is the time for

The progress of Prince Rupert is Charlotte Islands. As Prince Rupert Prince George presided over a sitt- eighteen members. advances so will the islands. By ing of the County Court here last

It is now time for our politicians to come out and declare themselves

ISLANDER.

SEALS AND SEA LIONS

Skidegate, May 9, 1930 Editor, Daily News:-

A short time ago one of our local merchants sent a box of seal noses

lion noses among them, for which ery practical fisherman knows how destructive the sea lion is to the salmon and halfbut. Only this last winter at a mass meeting of fishermen held at Skidegate Mission they asked the government to pay \$15 each bounty for these waters. It's

SERVICE

SKIDEGATE, May 12:-The new district steamer service given by the ships with ss. Prince William from Prince Rupert to the Queen Charadvance in transportation facilities to the islands.

The first steamer to run to the vided many years ago by the Hudson Bay Co. This vessel used to come over on a yearly schedule.

Later in turn came the Canadian rains have delayed work about one Pacific Navigation Co.'s Danube, week, the land is in excellent con- commanded by Capt. Myers; the C. dition and no points report soil P. N. Princess Louise, Capt. Foote; the Coquitlam, Capt. Absalom Free-In Saskatchewan the general man, and the steamer Nell, Capt.

each letter. The packer would have

In the boom days of 1911, the Brithe Princess Beatrice on this run,

then Canadian National Coast bert was used on the route and, in only beginning. Frost was recorded hogs remains strong and all suitable steamer Prince William on a weekly schedule out of Prince Rupert.

VANDERHOOF

district. Before taking any definite Street. action, the Nechako Farmers' Institute is holding a stock taking campaign. The post office building at Glen-

annan on Francois Lake was completely destroyed by fire recently The building was owned by A. G. Annan of the Hotel Endako. The marriage will take place

here shortly of Miss Eve Georgina

to do regarding the Peace River St. James, the first having been ing the evening. held yesterday.

and Lars Enoch Dahlgren of Fra- ing into some gasoline in a bucket. fined to bed during the latter part ser Lake; John Boor and Spas The blaze was soon extinguished of his holiday. George of Vanderhoof; William saving much damage being caused Henry Dickinson of Fort St. James, Mr. Burnett and Norman Yack had and Walter Pebreney of Engen.

The village commissioners have out of doors. decided to build a new sidewalk formation of a livestock on the west side of Lampitt Avenue pool is being advocated for this from Columbia Street to Douglas his brother, J. B. Agar, left Satur-

The Canadian Legion held its Smithers is replacing him. weekly dance Saturday with a sixpiece orchestra supplying the music. A good-sized crowd attended. All enjoying themselves.

The Parent Teachers' Associa-During the coming summer the (Girlie) Byrd and Robert McCur- tion met Thursday evening at the present government will call a gen- die Richards, both of Vanderhoof. school, to discuss the plans for ter in Kent, England, at his of May 24, which is to be school home, returned Saturday. the people to demand to know what; The local Church of England has sports day here. Pupils of Miss E. Monday, May 12, 1930 th government is doing or is going started conducting services at Fort A. French played piano solos dur-

> An Orange Lodge was organized tion. of vital importance to the Queen Judge H. E. A. Robertson of here Tuesday evening, comprising

making Prince Rupert the Peace Thursday. naturalization being Burnett's Garage delco shed ac- tle, where they have spent the Dahlgren, Johan Felix Johansson afternoon, caused by a spark gett- fered from ill health and was con- pays.

their hands badly burned by seizing the burning bucket to throw it

Jack Agar, who has been visiting day for his home in Swift Cur- though quite a lot of herring are rent, Sask.

Archie McLeod, station agent, is The Standard Oil Co. of Califorconfined to his bed with an attack nia has an engineer here looking of pluerisy. A relief agent from over the oil possibilities on Gra-

Mrs. Ardagh returned from Vancouver on Saturday, after spending the winter months there, and in other points south.

James Tyler, who spent the win

Mr. West came home from Rupert Saturday, where he has been in the hospital for medical atten-

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gordon ar- C.N.R. boats. rived home Saturday from Seat-

Up to date there has been no sign of spring salmon on the West Coast or in Skidegate Inlet alshowing in Skidegate Inlet.

ham Island.

C. W. Homer, provincial assessor Prince Rupert, arrived here last Thursday, from Massett in the course of his annual official visit to the Queen Charlotte Islands. He will be returning to Prince Rupert this week-end on the Prince Wil-

Owing to dangerous condition of Skidegate Mission wharf, it is now necessary for people from there and Skidegate to go as far as Queen Charlotte City to meet the



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M. P. McCaffery returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a business trip to Smithers and other interior points.

A. J. Curzon returned to the city on the Prince William Saturday night from a week's business trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

G. E. Walker, who has been in he Marconi Co. service in Vancouver, arrived from the south Saturday to join the staff of Digby Island wireless station.

Mrs. Alfred Adams arrived in the city on the Prince William Saturday night from Massett to enter the Prince Rupert General Hospital for treatment. She was acnpanied by her son, Ivan Ad-

Jack Nelson will leave on Wednesday morning's train for Toronto where he will attend the graduation of his daughter as a nurse from the Toronto General Hospital gion vs. Prine Rupert A.C. and also the Imperial Shrine ceremonial in that city.

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Daughter Is Stronger Now

"My daughter Catherine is fifteen years old. She was very irregular, often sick at her stomach and had to stay in bed two or three days at a time. One of your booklets was sent to us by mail so I got her a bottle of Vegetable Compound. Catherine has been taking it regularly and she is gaining in weight and every way. I told the neighbors and four other girls are taking it with good results."-Mrs. Clarence Jenkinson, Box 14, Thornloe, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. Lynn, Mass. U. S. A. and Cobourg. Ontario, Canada.

Football tonight Canadian Le-

for rent \$18.00. Helgerson. 111

R. L. McIntosh returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from Terrace where he has been getting his summer home in readiness for the season's occupation.

Harold DeWolf, local manager of the W. H. Makin Co. Ltd., re- May 30. dail to salteem turned to the city on the Prince William Saturday night after making the round trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands on business.

H. Garman of the Marconi Co., Vancouver, who has been installing a radio set at Shannon Bay cannery in Massett Inlet, arrived in the city on the Prince William Saturday night from the Islands en route south.

M. Oppenheimer, prominent Vancouver merchandise broker, arrived in the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from the south for a brief business visit here and will sail on the same vessel tomorrow afternoon on his return south. Mr. Oppenheimer returned to Vancouver recently from a business trip to Japan.

Harold Nickerson arrived in the city on Saturday from Vancouver where he has been for the past two years and is the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nickerson. Fifth Avenue West. He is planning on going out for a few trips at least with Capt. "Brandy" Newell on the fish packer Bruce, which is expected to arrive here in about a week's time from Vancouver to spend the summer in northern waters.

The House of Commons at Ottawa, has voted \$27,000 for general repairs and improvements to telegraph and telephone lines in Northern British Columbia. There is also an appropriation of \$4,000 for a building at Fort St. John in the Peace River district for the telephone service. In answer to a ques- Letter tion by J. A. Fraser. M.P. for Cariboo, Hon. J. C. Elliott, minister of ame public works stated that the construction of the building did not indicate the extension of the line from Fort St. John to Finlay Forks.

NOTICE

Fishermen please attend the Mass Meeting in Port Essington Nobles Hall May 17, at 7 p.m.

Choosing secretary for the season 1930, also the price of fish-district By order of auspices of the N. B.

C. S. F. Asso.

Family with school children. Skeena fishermen.

Glasses fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's Store. (tf)

Mrs. P. M. Rayner returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a visit to Smithers.

Five roomed apartment, furnished for rent. Helgerson.

Mrs. Thomas Andrew, who has been visiting for several months in England, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train.

T. A. M. Haney, customs officer at Tulsequah, has received the appointment of justice of the peace from the provincial government, the current issue of the B. C. Gazette announces.

Mrs. R. Wilson and daughters. Jean and Wilma, and son, Norman returned to the city on the Prince William Saturday night after having made the round trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The current issue of the B. C. Gazette announces the appointment of W. W. Wright, at present on the government agent's staff here, to be government agent at

Border Line Navigation Co.'s freighter Border Queen, Capt. Gosse, is due in nort tomorrow from Vancouver with a cargo for locat delivery including lumber for the Canadian National Railways and coal for Albert & McCaffery.

Miss Phyllis Mooney R.N. left on this morning's train for Edmonton Three roomed Apartment en route to Pouce Coupe in the the city on yesterday afternoon's Rev. C. E. Motte, pastor of Ru-Mother's Day was marked yes- of the hospital. Miss Mooney for ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb. terday with the holding of special several years has been operating services in a number of the chur- room supervisor in the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Leif Erickson Independence Day Banquet May 16.

Eagles' Smoker. May 19.

Eks' dance May 23, Elks' Home.



A Different Woman

"I have great pleasure in informing you that Kruschen Salts have worked wonders for me. I trouble, and after trying one bottle I am a different woman. I had to give up my work, but thanks to

months good health for half-a-cent a day.

"BUILD B. C. PAYROLLS"

EVAPORATED

It is from Mrs. Frank C. Smith, Alberni. Mrs. Smith writes:

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"I have read your ads in the about Pacific Milk as a food for babies. We have no children but I would like to say we have used Pacific Milk constantly for four years. We cook everything with it and my husband and I think it wonderful."

Many thanks Mrs. S. We have hundreds of letters telling how nicely things can be cooked when Pacific Milk is used.

PACIFIC MILK

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

SAME FLAVOUR NOW

SAME QUALITY

BROWN LABEL AT ALL GROCERY STORES

You are welcome to the Leif Er- Mrs. Annette Stone sailed Saturickson Banquet May 16 at 8 p.m. day afternoon on the Prince Ru-

Miss Phyllis Lamb returned to

A new Rotary Club welcome sign | wards the Prince Rupert Hotel.

William Elkins, son of Mr. and J. J. Little, manager of the Nor-Mrs. C. H. Elkins, returned to the thern B. C. Power Co., sailed on city on the Catala yesterday af- the Prince Rupert Saturday afterternoon from Vancouver where he noon for a brief trip to Stewart has been receiving medical treat- on company business.

Dominion Constable E.G. Newn-Stewart merchant, was a passenham of Kincolith, who has been on ger aboard the Catala last evening a trip as far East as Montreal, was returning north after having spent a passenger aboard the Catala last a few weeks in Vancouver. evening returning to the Naasi

Galt freigher Salvor, with Capt. imprisonment, by Magistrate Mc-Rush in command again after an Clymont in city police court this absence of more than a year, ar rived in port this morning from the south with a coal cargo for Albert & McCaffery.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. A. E. Dickson, with a fair-sized passenger list, arrived in port at 5 o'clock last evening from the south and sailed at 8 p.m. for Anyox Stewart and other northern point whence she will be back tomorrow afternoon southbound.

Misses M. and J. Mellor. wh have been attending the Universit of British Columbia in Vancouver were passengers aboard the Catala last evening bound for Stewar where they will spend the sum mer vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mellor.

L. E. Messenger, who is identi fied with the Power Corporation of Canada, made the round trip to Anyox and Stewart on the Prince Rupert at the end of the week and left o nthis morning's train for Montreal, stopping off at Edmon ton and other points enroute East

Dugald Campbell of Vancouver repersenting the Canadian Linotype Co., made the round trip from Vancouver to Anyox and Stewart at the end of the week and left on this morning's train for the interior in the course of one of his periodical business trips through this

Even those in high places some times make mistakes. J. H. McLeod paper and noticed what you say | collector of customs, today received an official document from the Department of Health. Ottawa, which had been orginally addressed "Prince Rupert, Nova Scotia." Evidently a postal clerk had made the necessary correction.

> been attending the University of Capt. Albert Rippon, arrived in British Columbia in Vancouver, port at 11 o'clock last night from and Miss Helen Crawford, who has Vancouver with a cargo including been at Columbian College in New steel and cement for the Power Westminster, were passengers aboard the Catala last evening bound for Stewart where they will to Skagway. spend the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford.

in Moose Hall. Admission \$1.00. 112 pert for a brief business trip to

Peace River district where she has train after spending the week end pert East United Church, sailed been appointed lady superintendent at Cassiar Cannery with her par- last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver to attend Conference.

> Norman Fraser, who has been on has been erected on the footpath a business trip to Vancouver, rewhich leads from the Canadian turned to the city on the Catala National docks and station up to- yesterday afternoon from the

> > Howard Campbell, well known

Peter Wesley, Indian, was fined \$15, with option of fourteen days'

morning for drunkenness. Dr. R. G. Large of 'Port Simpson ailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a two weeks' trip to Vancouver. While there, he will attend

the United Church Conference. For drunkenness, Einar Tetley and Kalmar Moe were each fined \$25, with option of thirty days' mprisonment. by Magistrate Mc-Clymont in city police court this

Decrees absolute were granted he petitioners by Mr. Justice Murphy at the Supreme Assizes this morning in the divorce applications of Dunn vs. Dunn and Strand vs. Strand.

Mrs. R. McKercher of Anyox was passenger aboard the Prince Rupert last evening bound for Vancouver whence she will entrain, after a week's visit there, for a trip to Pictou, Nova Scotia.

Several huge fish playing in the earbor attracted considerable atention Saturday afternoon as they wam up and down the harbor and disported themselves. They are believed to have been porpoises.

Rev. H. T. Allen, United Church dergyman at Terrace, and Mrs. Allen arrived in the city from the nterior on yesterday afternoon's train and sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver to attend conference.

University examination results show, among other local students, that A. J. Stuart and W. H. Patmore of this city were successful in their second year course while Miss Dorothy Patmore passed the third year with first class honors.

Miss Muriel Crawford, who has C.P.R. freighter Princess Ena,

Get quick results with a want ad.



Jim Pyle Captain of High School Team in South

Jimmy Pyle, former local school Junior League player, has been made captain of the football team of the High School which he now attends in Vancouver. Jim is now a stalwart, six footer. He left Prince Rupert about a year ago.

BOOTH WON

Defeated Borden School 3-2 in Re-Opening Junior Football

half of the Junior Football League win from the Pittsburg Pirates. and wind in their favor Booth pres- Boston Braves. sed almost throughout the first half and, in spite of good defence by Morgan, Fisher and Currie, scored three goals, Cross getting two and Walters, one. The latter also missed a penalty.

With the wind and hill in their favor, Borden had more of the second half though Booth were always dangerous in their raids. Cromp making one very fine run only to have his final centre cleared. Hardy then blocked a clearance of Suehiro's to open the score for Borden and, soon after, Campbell added a second goal with a fine shot. Borden staged a tremendous! attack in the last five minutes but Booth hung on to their goal lead and won by the odd goal in five.

Borden were well served by Morgan who kept a fine goal, Fisher was the better back while Hardie at centre-half played a vigorous game all through. The forwards were not as good as the rest of the team but Campbell, Wilson and Williscroft tried hard.

Suehiro came through the last ten minutes with a share of good luck and some good goalkeeping. Gomez played well at back. Walters ! was a hard worker and got a nice goal. Cross, Christison, Cromp and Wardroper played clever football at times.

Jack Campbell refereed and Albert Styles and Bishop Thurber were on the line.

There was a good attendance with quite a number of grown-ups present in addition to the supporters from the competing schools.

Borden: Morgan; Currie, Fisher; Alistone, Hardie, Dungate; Williscroft, Wilson, Fong, Campbell, Bar-

Booth: Suehiro; Gomez, Miller; T. Nakamoto, Walters, A. Davies; Wardroper, Hill, Cross, Christison, Cromp.

BIG SCORE WASMADE

Cleveland Indians Scored Twenty-Five Runs in Defeating Athletics Yesterday

CLEVELAND, May 12:- The feature of yesterday's baseball games walloping the Cleveland Indians gave the world champion Philadelphia Athletics. The champs used four hurlers in the effort to stop the Indians but without success. the game ending 25 to 7.

At New York, Babe Ruth hit his fifth home run of the season against Detroit Tigers whom the Yankees again vanquished.

In the National League, Brooklyn The opening game of the second Robins took their third straight was played on Saturday afternoon! St. Louis Cardinals ran their when Booth managed a 3-2 win consecutive victories to six when over Borden School. With the hill they took a double-header from the

SATURDAY SCORES

National League

New York 9, Chicago 4. Brooklyn 7, Pittsburg 0. Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 10. Boston 1, St. Louis 3.

American League

Detroit 5, New York 14. St. Louis 0, Boston 2. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 1, Washington 5.

SUNDAY SCORES

American League Detroit 6. New York 7. Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 25. St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Chicago 5, Washington 3.

National League Pittsburg 2, Brooklyn 10. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 5. New York 9, Chicago 7. Boston 3-6, St. Louis 5-7.

TEAM STANDINGS

National League

W.	L.
New York13	7
Chicago15	10
Brooklyn11	10
St. Louis12	11
Pittsburg11	11
Cincinnati11	11
Boston 8	13
Philadelphia 6	14

American League

By the new, up-to-date police signal system which Toronto officially took over the other day, with

The pictures: upper left shows former Police Chief Col. Grassett receiving the golden key from

considerable ceremony, the Police Department is enabled to transmit a description of a stolen car, hold-up

man or bandit to every man on his beat; this new system is also available for service every moment of the

night or day for the conduct of ordinary routine business and communication of orders. The system is

W. R. Ostrom, District Manager of the Northern Electric Company who handed the system over to the

Police Department; right, typical installation at street corner showing officer turning in a call. Lower left,

the main switchboard and recording instruments; right, Col. Grassett putting in the first call, Mayor Wemp

spread over the entire 32.8 square miles of city area, and is divided into twelve police divisions.

and Col. Draper, Chief of Police are seen at his left.

	Philadelphia	15	7	
	Washington	15	8	
	Cleveland	13	8	
	St. Louis	10	13	
	Boston	10	13	
	Chicago	9	11	
,	New York	9	11	
	Detroit	8	18	

Local Boy Hurt Playing Soccer

turn to the city in September.

Commission.

fled and rumpled, assured of his li- ties. cense but mired in difficulties.

peace with the commission he ag- Norwegians had regular skating the victors held an 18-point edge. reed that in event he won the title boots with the skates permanently from Sharkey he would make no attached. All the Swedes and Normore entangling alliances before wegians, some of whom were our original German manager, Arthur ceemed to us then-curve on the the document that has caused Max guished them at once. Yet the curmost of his troubles.

381 the title.

LEGION LINE-UP

.782 presented by the following players football, but organized hockey is 34 .652 in tonight's Gilhuly Cup football not very old. But vast changes have .619 game against the Prince Rupert taken place even in a couple of de-.478 Athletic Club:

.450 H. Macdonald, T. Hadden and J. it completely. The hockey of .450 Campbell; W. Mitchell, F. Hunter, years ago is pretty nearly as differ- Only three points was their lead

Sport Chat

Before the memories of the past hockey season have faded, fans will read with interest this account of the early days. James Muir, editor and proprietor of the Almonte Gazette, tells the story about hockey as played in Scotland in the eighties: "I have seen it stated by writers on sport that the game of hoc-In Old Country key did not exist prior to the nineties nor had the name been invented. Their minds have seemed to Ian Wilson-Murray, son of W. H. me confused over the origin of the Wilson-Murray of this city, had the game and the origin of 'organized' misfortune recently to severely hockey.' Hockey is an older name break his arm while playing football than the nineties. It was used by in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he is Canadian students attending Edinin the American League was the attending school. Ian is a member burgh University in the late eightof the soccer team of his school and les. I saw them play. I myself in the his athletic talents have won him late cighties, while a school boy, considerable recognition. Mrs. Wil- played hockey on ice and on skates, son-Murray, who has been spending and we called it 'hockey.' We used the past two years in Edinburgh no other term. It is true we did not with her children, is expected to re- have such beautiful creations as the modern stick, for our sticks were home-made or improvised. "Canadians attended Edinburgh

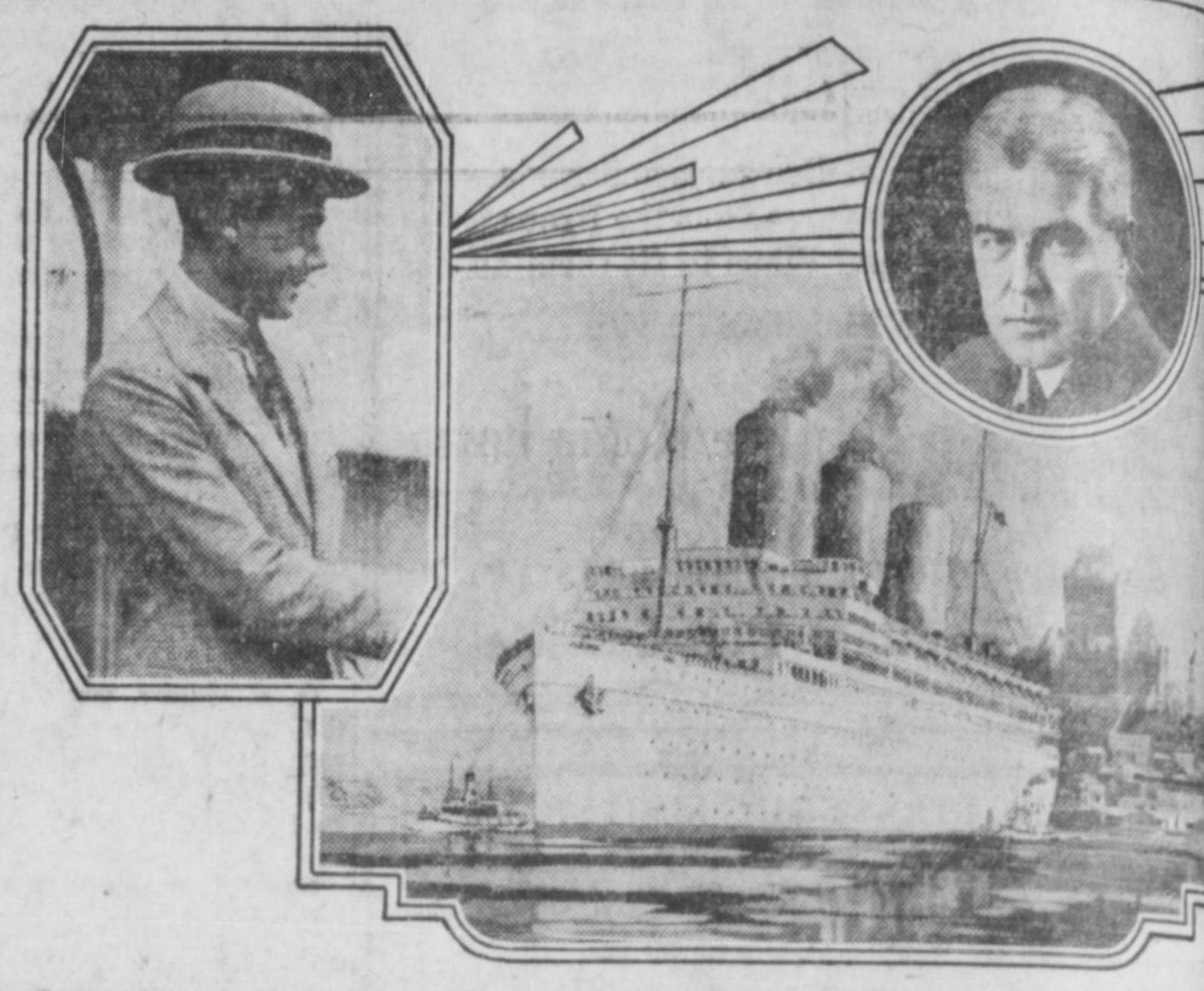
University in those days in large numbers, as did Australians. They were strong enough to have a real Canadian Club and an Australian Club with quarters. Most of the NEW YORK, May 12:-Max Canadians were from the Maritime Schmeling will get his license to provinces and they called the game fight Jack Sharkey for the heavy- 'hockey,' and they knew the rules, weight championship in the Yan- which so far as can be carried out kee Stadium June 12, but the teet- on ice, were the same then, and are ering applecart of the German today, closely allied to the rules of heavyweight's tangled affairs was British rugby. I remember when I all but tripped over again recently was a very little chap my father before he gained that assurance cutting me a stick from a tree to from the New York State Athletic play 'shinty.' He did not call it 'shinny.' He played himself. I have Only two days off the boat after also seen 'shinty' played at Invera year's voluntary exile in Germany ness, where the winters are long due to managerial squabbles and and cold. These Highlanders were arguments with the commission, very expert, but they did not play up 344 points in ten matches, their wirs. Hankinson Schmeling sailed, blithely into the on skates. However, I have seen sev- opponents could do no better than stronghold of the fistic fathers, eral games of 'hockey' going on at total 215. Only the Winnipeg Toilconfident the return of his boxing the same time on Duddingston ers came close to halting the New license, revoked almost a year ago, Loch near Edinburgh and on the Westminster squad's eastward rush was only a formality. He got away ponds on the Briad Hills. That was from there three hours later, ruf- in the late eighties and early nine- the Manitoban's aspiring lead. At

"We used the old fashioned acme ious thing was that they were not cades. It is hardly the same game, miles from home, at Wolfville, N.S., .478 J. Smith; D. Jack and J. Howe; The rules have altered the style of the New Westminster lads battled .308 C. Baptie, J. Currie and J. Redpath. ent from shinny as the hockey of when the first match against Actoday is different from even years ago. It may interest some of team to win the eastern title, was the 'rampered' youngsters of today over with a score of 26-23. But the tion calls for the train to leave Toto know that my first skates were second tilt ended 34-19 for the ronto at 9:30 p.m. daily, with an ar- Tableau, "My Mother's R home-made affairs, the blades be- westerners and the round was rival at Winnipeg at 8:15 the second ing of bone inserted in a shoe of theirs by 60-42. And the transcon- morning. It leaves Winnipeg at 8:45 sponses by audience. wood."

> ing basketball, New Westminster thirds of the Adanac's points were rives at Vancouver at 11:00 a.m. Miss Lillian Hanson. Adanacs have danced across Can-scored by a quartet of players who | Eastbound the time of departure ada to their second Canadian cage two years ago had travelled east- from Vancouver is 1:35 p.m., Jasper, organ. title. From the Rockies to the ward in British Columbia Univer- Saskatoon, 2:00 a.m., Regina, 6:55 Maritimes they travelled and to- sity's vain hunt for a Canadian a.m., an dthe arrival time at Winday, back in their British Columbia crown. They were Wally Mayers, nipeg, 5:28 p.m. daily. It leaves gation. homes, they can look back on a Ted McEwen, Dr. Dick Butler and Winnipeg at 6:20 p.m. and arrives spectacular trail leading to a title. Max Shiles. The first three were B. at Toronto at 7:20 a.m. the follow-Their newest championship march C. U. players, but Shiles was a press ing morning. ranks with the greatest of Cana- reporter with the team that lost to Under the new schedule as comdian sport achievements. Ten Windsor Collegiate Alumni. times the Adanacs, piloted by brainy little Hugh Gifford, entered crucial frays en route to their second title in a row. In each of five two-game series they dashed aside a team which would have taken up the fight for Dominion honors. First the Coastmen copped top place in British Columbia-then Rex Hartley Beats Portland Man in they pushed aside the best in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to win the western crown—and finally they downed the eastern win-

systematically brushed aside title- holes contenders. Nine of the ten games were won by the boys from the far west. Their lone loss came at Winnipeg, when they fell before Toilers and win the round by a brace of on Sunday.

Prince of Wales to Launch Empress of Britain



royal compliment to Canada as much as to the | The ceremonial launching, at which the Prince A Canadian Pacific", was the opinion of E. W. of Wales will be the central figure, will take place Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian the Clydeside yards of John Brown & Company, for Pacific Railway and chairman of the Canadian builders, on June 11, which, incidentally will be the Pacific Steamships, Ltd., when announcing that His first anniversary of the opening of largest how Royal Highness the Prince of Wales had consented in the British Empire, the Royal York, Toronto, by to act as sponsor of the new giant liner of the the Governor-General of Canada. Canadian Pacific fleet, the "Empress of Britain."

learn that His Royal Highness has promised to find most palatial and up-to-date vessel affoat and, was time to go up to the Clyde to sponsor our new ship. her speed, will make possible a transatlante. The Prince of Wales is one of the busiest men in crossing of five days or less between Canada and Europe, and I take it that he has been led to do so Great Britain, and will greatly shorten the journe out of his love for this country and his keen interest between Europe and Canada and the Middle and in all things Canadian".

built in Great Britain since 1914.

The "Empress of Britain", besides being the "We are greatly gratified", said Mr. Beatty, to greatest liner entering a Canadian port, will be the Western States. The mammoth liner will be in The "Empress of Britain" will be the largest ship service next summer, making regular voyage between Southampton, Cherbourg and Quebec.

markers. While the Adanacs piled | The File -and a last-minute rally dissipated - Lethbridge, the Aces held the Adanacsitois enerpoint win margin in

across Canada is worth recalling, ing room was beautifully decorated The evening's program a October 15. His contract with his choolfellows, had a beautiful—it Vancouver Capitals lost the final with yellow and pink snapdragons ollows: fight for B. C. honors by 41-25 and and narcissi while the tea table; Opening Hymn, "Savior li Buelow, expires October 13 and is front of their skates. This distin- 51-12—a total of 92-37 on the was centred with a huge bowl of Shepherd Lead Us." round. On the road, the Adanacs yellow tulips. Daffodils were used in edged out Lethbridge, Alberta win- the other rooms and yellow roses Once this contract has expired, as good figure skaters as the Edin-ners, by 30-29 and 46-28-aggregat- throughout. During the afternoon Pct. he has agreed to sign for a title de- burgh youths, although they were mg 76-57 for a pair of games. Then many ladies called. fence with a promoter named by much faster. In those days the Ed- to Saskatchewan. At Saskatoon, Mrs. Hankinson was assisted in the children. the commission and against the inburgh skating club had the repu- Varsity Grads fought hard but lost receiving by Mrs. J. H. Carson, Mrs. | Scripture Reading and F 524 'logical contender' also named by tation of being the best figure skat- 36-20 and 44-25—which totalled J. C. McLennan and Mrs. W. T. Ker- he pastor. 522 the commission. This bout must be ers in Europe. It was not until Louis 80-45, and indicates that the Sas- gin poured and Mrs. T. McClymont Address of Welcome, Hent 500 staged in New York State within Rubenstein of Montreal went across katchewan champs were subdued, cut the ices. Assisting in serving by. one year from the date of winning to Europe and displayed his ability Stubborn Winnipeg Toilers handed were Mrs. A. H. Carson, Mrs. J. P. "Welcome Song," Mrs. V at Moscow that Canada took its the Adanacs their first defeat, 17- Cade, Mrs. F. S. Walton, Miss Jean dahl's class. place as a country that produced 16; more stubborn still, the British Harrison, Mrs. M. A. Burbank and "My Ma," Jimmy Feasby. figure skaters. Happily he is still Columbians came back to win the Mrs. Milton Gonzales. Little Miss | Song, "Home Sweet Home," with us. The origin of the game second match 20-17—taking the June Hankinson opened the door day School. The Canadian Legion will be re- must be a long way back, just like round and the western honors, 36- for the guests.

> 40 for the Canadian championship. adia University, first Maritime tinental title-hunt ended in suc- a.m., Regina at 5:50 p.m., Saskatoon Talk by pastor, "Mothers" cess. In the journey from the Paci- at 10:50 p.m., Edmonton at 8:30 Bible." Rev. John. H. Hanste To the tapping tune of a bound- fic to the Atlantic, more than two- a.m., Jasper at 3:10 p.m., and ar- Solo, "Tell Mother I'll be l'

Play-off For St. George's

SANDWICH, May 12: - In a playoff tie for the coveted St. George's grand challenge gold vase, young In ten contests, the Adanacs av- Rex Hartley of the British Walker eraged 34.4 points per game as they Cup team defeated Sr. C. E. Willing jumped on and off trains, worked of Portland, Ore., of the American May 16-Roundhouse vs. Dry out on unaccustomed floors and Walker Cup team 79 to 85 for 18 Dock.

IRELAND WINS

BRUSSELS, May 12:-Ireland de--who used to be champs of Can- feated Belgium three to one in an ada-by a single point, only to rally international soccer football match

Holds 'At Home'

Received Saturday Afternoon For Special Services in St. Put First Time Since Coming Here

For the first time since coming to Mother's Day was observed Before Schmeling could make his skates. Some of the Canadians and the opener, but in the second game Prince Rupert from Smithers, Mrs. arday morning in St. Par C. H. Hankinson was "at home" theran Church and also in the Saturday afternoon at her home at sing when there was at The record of Adanac scores 245 Fourth Avenue East, The draw- hildren's program.

Three and one-half thousand SCF III

(continued from page 1)

pared with that of last year, a morning arrival is made at Vancouver and an afternoon departure and Thursdays. 3.30 p.m. Last year the train did not arrive For East-Mondays, Wedle until the afternoon and left east- Saturday at 11:30 a.m. bound in the morning. The new schedule makes this one of the fastest transcontinental trains on the continent.

SCHEDULE

May 13-Offices vs. Station.

May 20-Station vs. Roundhouse May 23—Offices vs. Dry Dock. 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.

theran Church Yesterle

Salute to Christian Flag. Salute to Country's Flag

"O Canada." "The Church in the Will

Recitations, Evelyn Ands

Spelling bee, "Mother," gro Primary pupils. Reading, "Of Course,"

Reading, "Obedience," Mart Song, "Smile, Smile," S

Recitation. "My Mother," 1

reading by Charlotte Edward

Offertory selection, Peter L Esnediction.

"Now the Day is Ended," 6

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Naas R. and Port Simpsonesdays-ss. Catala 11:30 a.m. ds.—ss. Pr. Williama.m.

Stewart and Anyoxndays-ss. Catala 8 p.m. eds .-- ss. Prince George ... 4 p.m. sturdays-ss. Pr. Rupert 4 p.m.

Stewart and Anyoxandays-ss. Pr. Rupert 8 p.m. mesdays--ss. Catala .11:30 a.m nurs.—ss. Prince George 8 p.m.

Ocean Falls-Weds.-ss. P. George 10:30 p.m. Fridays-ss. Prin. Mary 4 p.m Sats.—ss. Pr. Rupert 10.30 a.m.

For Ocean Falls-Sundays-ss. Pr. Rupert 10 p.m. Thursdays-ss. P. George 10 p.m. Fridays-ss. Prin. Mary 10 p.m. Queen Charlotte Islands-Wedns.—ss. P. William 10 p.m. om Queen Charlotte Islandsundays-ss. Pr. William p.m.

Alaskalay 10-ss. Prin. Louise.....a.m. lay 21—ss. Princess Louise. lay 31—ss. Princess Louise. From Alaska-

May 4-ss. Princess Alice, p.m. May 14—ss. Princess Louise, p.m. Queen Charlotte City. May 25—ss. Princess Louise, p.m. or Port Simpson and Wales

luesdays-ss. Pr. William 8 a.m. ridays—ss. Cardena om Port Simpson and Wales Vednes.—ss. Pr. William, ...a.ra.

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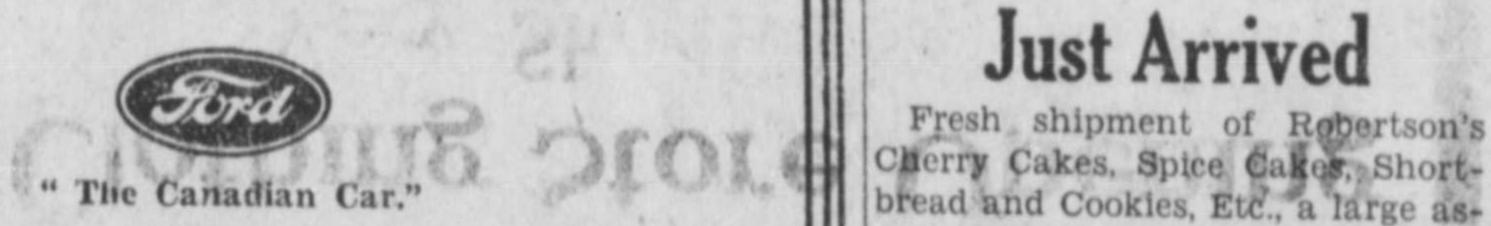
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At the meetings of the company to be held May 20 it is expected that changes will be made in the new directorate, which will include the appointment of prominent Winnipeg and Vancouver men to the board. Considerable interest in the meeting has been shown by shareholders in various parts of Canada, as well as in Great Britain, and it is believed that this meeting will be the signal for the season's campaign at the Woodbine.

Mr. McGuire states that the ore bodies revealed by the recent diamond drilling campaign will be opened up and the drift, seven feet in width, from the portal of the main tunnel will be continued. Work will be conducted under expert supervision and every attention paid to the development of the property which is now reported by mining experts Rev. G. Hacker to be similar to Premier at the same tage of development. Large bodies

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Rt. Rev. F. H. DuVernet, Bishop With vegetables, early and late 55 of Caledonia urges the necessity maturing plants, as well as weak of obtaining the right material for and strong ones, are so mixed up that the seed produced is liable to be disappointing. On commercial eed farms not only are the flowers and vegetables grown in large solid blocks so that there is less | 32 chance of mixing, but in the case | of high class flowers particularly 2 blooms are screened to keep out the bees and the pollen is mixed by hand so that true varieties or cer-

tain desired crosses are obtained. With vegetables, also, there is no 22 attempt made to produce a crop of food for the table, but seed only, 25 and that seed is selected from the earliest and most vigorous sorts so that early and vigorous crops are the results of using that seed.

FLOWER PLANTING

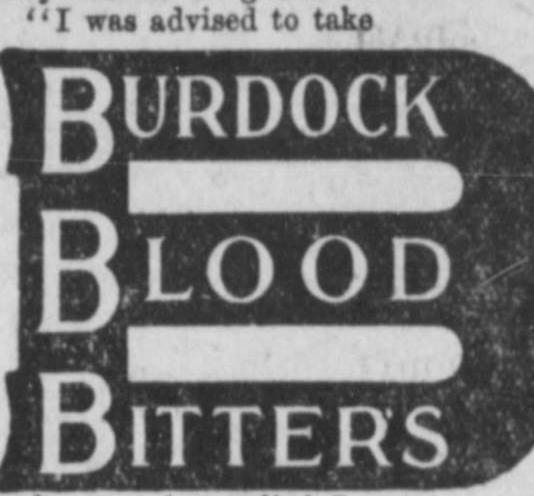
65C One should order the flower seeds early and particularly those 33 Heinz's Tomato Ketchup— 850 rare and popular varieties which 350 are sold out quickly. It is well to \$\$ Heinz's Pork & Beans, Large 85c check over the list before handing 35 it to the person who is going down 35 85c town to make the purchase. First \$50 of all, get those seeds that must be started indoors. Select your stand- 35 40C and varieties first, that is those flowers which have given satisfac-50c tion in the past. But also add a few 32 new ones and novelties for the sake 60c of gaining experience and adding interest. Remember too that var- 2 90c ed and that flowers and vegetables which were standard a few \$5 years ago may have been discarded & for something very much better! Fresh shipment of Robertson's today. Your order should be bal- 2 Cherry Cakes, Spice Cakes, Short- anced so that your garden will 22 give the maximum satisfaction. One must have flowers for cutting, 33 bedding, edging, background and \$5 fragrance. There must be early, & \$ 1. medium and late bloomers so that there will be flowers all season. Doogooooo In planting some attention must be paid to the latter point so that there will be no clashing of shades.

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