TOMORROW'S TIDES

Thursday, April 3, 1930. High 3.39 a.m. 16.33 p.m.

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22.20 p.m.

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Resolution and Monster Petition to be Sent to Ottawa From This City

Public Meeting to Be Held April 15 When Views of Citizens on Project Will Be Heard

At a meeting called last night by the Frince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association, and attended by delegates from the city council, Trades & Labor Council, Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants' Association, it was decided, after hearing the views of all present, to appoint a committee to draft a resolution for the endorsement of all public bodies and a monster petition of citizens to be presented at Ottawa, if possible before the budget is brought down, bringing forcibly to the attention of the

the committee any ideas that may

put through by the meeting last

Mellish and S. C. Thomson.

B. Black and Frank Derry.

D. C. McRae and R. E. Benson.

Retail Merchants' Association-

Others present included Olof

Hanson, Liberal candidate for this

riding in the next federal election,

and R. L. McIntosh, former post-

Establishment of Branch in

Prince Runert Is

Advocated

In view of the deep interest

that was taken in the mining

lectures which were conducted

here last week by George E.

Winkler for the provincial De-

partment of Mines, the sug-

gestion is being revived in local

mining circles that a branch of

the British Columbia Chamber

of Mines should be established

here. It is peculiar enough that

in this, the centre for mining as

well as the other industries of

Northern and Central British

Columbia, there is so far no

chamber of mines while such

centres as Alice Arm, Stewart

and Smithers already have

The Chamber of Mines for

years has been doing good work

in connection with advertising

and development of the mines

of the province. By having one

here, Prince' Rupert would be

showing its interest in the in-

dustry and considerable benefit

would, no doubt, result for the

THE HAGUE, April 2:- The Cen-

OF MINES

Ogovernment the urgent necessity of a new post office and federal build-Mother of Mrs. ing in this city. A public meeting will be called on April 15 at which Burbank Passes all citizens interested will be given the opportunity of placing before

Mrs. Spencer Page of Victoria be helpful in furthering the move-Known in Prince Rupert Through Visit Here

Mrs. M. A. Burbank will sail to night in connection with the morrow night on the Prince George launching of the agitation for the for Victoria to attend the funera new building here. The meeting was of her mother, the late Mrs. Span- held in the council chamber with cer Page, who passed away on D. C. McRae presiding and B. J. Tuesday night. Deceased was Mellish acting as secretary. Deleknown in Prince Rupert, having gates present were: visited here two years ago with City Council-Ald. S. D. Macher daughter. Mrs. Burbank will donald and Ald. W. M. Brown. have the sympathy of many Chamber of Commerce-B. J friends in her sad bereavement.

BOYS' BAND

Dinner Meeting Held Last Night at Commodore Cafe at Which Much Business Done

At the annual dinner meeting of the Boys' Band Association held in the Commodore Cafe last night, Alderman Theo Collart in the chair, the report for the past year was read by George Johnstone in the absence of the secretary. W. H. Tobey; a constitution and bylaws were adopted and two members were elected to the board for the coming year. Musical numbers were given by the Rainbow Orchestra. made up of members of the band and W. Plummer gave vocal selections. The event was enjoyable and instructive.

The report, most of which has already been published, showed cash balance in hand of \$942.05. It outlined the steps which were taken leading to the present condition and Chairman Collart gave great praise to Secretary Tobey for the excellent work he had done and also to John Dore, who recently left the city.

W. H. Tobey and W. H. Derry were then re-elected to represent the association another year along with Alderman Collart, representing the city, J. B. Mellish, the Rotary Club, and George Johnston the parents of the members of the band. This was done on motion of W. J. McKinley, seconded by Olof Hanson, the latter of whom spoke of the good work done an dthe desirability of the present committee carrying on.

Several brief speeches were made, George Johnston congratulating the boys on behalf of the parents. England Gets
Bandmaster Wilson said it was his fifth year and the band was in better playing condition than ever before. He appreciated the courtesies shown him during the past year.

Percy McIntosh on behalf of the tral Committee of the Dutch Farboys said they appreciated the pri- mers' Co-operative Buying Associavilege of belonging to the band, tion has decided to boycott all Rus- Jack Crawford is They derived both pleasure and sian products. Consequently, all benefit from it. He thanked all for Russian ships with grain for Holland have encountered difficulty in their generous support.

hearty vote of thanks was given to cided to divert to British ports the committee and bandmaster for 30,000 tons of Russian grain bound the excellent work they had done. for Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

THOMAS SPEAKS ON WHEAT SITUATION

on Friday to Establish Five Power Naval Limitation Pact

Premier Macdonald, speaking in the House of

TOFIGHT FOR TITLE

Sharkey and Schmeling Will Meet at Yankee Stadium On June 12

NEW YORK, April 2:-The New York State Athletic Commission yesterday sanctioned a 15-round match between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium on June 12 next, the winner to be recognized in New York State as the world's heavyweight champion. The fighters will divide 50% of the gate evenly.

The very latest thing in women' the hes is one to be worn at the at -- Voque.

Lord Privy Seal Tells How Advised Men of Pool to Release Grain

Great Britain Now Compelled By Shipping Conditions to Abandon Project For Building of Coal Ships

LONDON, April 2:-Rt. Hon. James H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and minister in charge of unemployment, told the House of Commons yesterday in answer to questions that, when he was negotiating with officials of the Canadian Wheat Pool some weeks ago, the price of wheat was at \$1.47 a bushel. "I advised them to sell so that I could get coal for return cargoes," he said, "but they did not take my advice. Wheat is now \$1.02 a bushel."

The proposal to build five steamers of seven thousand

tons each for carriage of coal fromodropped for the time being in view Wirs. Elsie Stewart of changed shipping conditions, Mr. Thomas said. He explained that the fall in freight rates had continued in recent months, accompanied by a substantial ingrease in the volume of tonnage heid up both in Great Britain and other countries.

Halibut Bids Low Today and Boats

Ten cents and five cents being the highest bids offered, halibut boats offering their catches on the gregation, hymns being "Peace, local Exchange today refused sell, two large American schooners leaving for Seatte and the remainder of the beats holding over The boats were:

American

Sunde, 40 000 pounds (left for Seattle); Attu, 45.000. (left Seattle); Brisk, 28,000, holding

Canadian

Caro Spencer. 5,000: Atli. 2,000: Brant, 4,600; Eric Roy, 3,500; A. J 1000; Kaien, 7,020, all holding over.

The Weather

Prince Rupert— Raining, strong +

of Kincolith Dead

Well Known Northern Native Woman Died Last Saturday; Funeral on Monday

Mrs. Elsie Stewart, wife of Matthew Stewart of Kincolith and a well known northern woman, died last Saturday, according to word received in the city.

Decline to Sell day with Rev. Oliver Thorne, Ang-The funeral took place on Monlican Church rector at Kincolith, officiating. There was music by Christ Church choir and the conto Perfect Peace," "My God, My Father, While I Stray," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "God Be With You "Till We Meet Again." W. F. Stewart was organist.

> Interment was made in the Kincolith Cemetery, the burial procession being headed by the Kincolith for Concert Band.

4 PATTULLO ADDRESS WILL BE BROADCAST 4

VANCOUVER, April 2:-T. 4 + D. Pattullo, Liberal leader, will + + address the Laurier Club in + + the Vancouver Hotel Friday + + evening and the address will + * be broadcast over CJOR, com- * mencing at 8 o'clock.

southeast wind; temperature, 37. | * * * * * * * * * * * * I U DULLEDIL

fects of Taking Lysol

Nina Campbell, an occupant of the house of Mildred Wallace, 817 Comox Avenue, is alleged to have attempted to take her own life by drinking lysol about 8 o'clock this morning at the house of Muriel Lee, screamed "For God's sake, she's committed suicide," police officers were soon at the house and the wo-She will recover, it was stated this

FUNERAL NOTICE

Townsend, Nigh Beaten In Early Rounds, Keeps On to Humble Flashy Cuban Pugilist

(Special to Daily News)

LOS ANGELES, April 2 -- After being outclassed and from a woman who excitedly youthful Vancouver lightweight, made a brilliant comeback in the bout at the Olympic Auditorium here last night and won from Armand Santiago; flashy Cuban, in man was immediately taken to the 'he seventh stanza by the technical knockout route. San-Prince Rupert Hospital where the tiago first went down for the count of four but came up when his seconds threw in the towel and Townsend was acclaimed the winner.

It is likely that a charge of at- British Columbia boy in the open- Lived 44 Years ing rounds. While Townsend was the consistent aggressor he missed a lot and Santiago pummelled him hard. Indeed, in the second round. comeback, battling his way up un- at the age of 71.

til the climactic finish.

in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, April 2:-Stephen send kept bravely on, however, un- Havelock Ramage, resident of Vanon the Prince George following Mr. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner of til the fourth when he staged his couver for 44 years, died yesterday

Another Attempt to Be Made

LONDON, April 2:-There is to be another plenary session of the naval disarmament conference on Friday when it is expected some definite step will be taken toward the formation of a five power pact.

It is said that France has cut down the demands of that country in regard to naval affairs which will be satisfactory to Great Britain.

Commons yesterday, stated that Great Britain would stand by her obligations incurred through her membership in the League of Nations and at Lo-

Parliament Buildings at Ottawa at Night.



Place where people's representatives are burning midnight juice grinding out laws and spending money for people of the country.

Local Service to Be Started at End of Month By Steamer Prince William; Schedules Out Nina Campbell of Comox Avenue in Billy

The steamer Prince William, ex-Aktion, will inaugurate her new local service from Prince Rupert to the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Skeena and Naas Rivers and other neighboring points on April 30, according to present plans. The schedule, which is being drawn up for the vessel, calls for her to leave here each Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for all Queen Charlotte Island points, returning here Sunday 921 Comox Avenue. After a call had nights. On Monday mornings at 8 o'clock she will sail for been received at the police station night knowlout out in the endy rounds, Billy Townsend, Skeena River points and on Tuesday mornings at the same hour for the Naas River.

The Prince William is now about completed an extensive program of reconditioning at the local dry dock. It is understood that her skipper on the local service will be prompt use of a stomach pump was again only to be floored once more for the count of eight Russian Grain Capt. William Thomas, at present in command of the instrumental in saving her life. Prince John on the Queen Charlotte Island run.

Steamer Prince Henry

Jack Crawford, popular purser of Crawford's departure.

the steamer Prince George, will tempted suicide will be laid against leave Vancouver tomorrow for Bir- the woman. Off to England kenhead, England, where he will meet and come out to this const next month on the new C.N.R. The funeral of the late Mrs. Townsend went down twice and it seconded by George Bryant, a The Soviet government has de- Will Come Over With New C.N.R. steamer Prince Henry. Arnold Ev- Nils Wick will take place tomorrow looked like a Cuban holiday. Townans has taken over duty as purser afternoon at 2 o'clock from the St.

| Eighth and Ninth Avenues, East.

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RUSSIA OR BRITAIN?

Is it true that Canada has turned down the proposal to House of Commons at Ottawa last import British coal but has agreed to take a quantity of week on the proposal for an On-Russian coal? A Toronto newspaper says it is. The Globe tario divorce court. "I have given says editorially:

"The logic of the idea entertained by Right Hon. J. H. presented to the house during the Thomas that if Britain gave preference to Canadian last two years, and I find that the wheat Canada should give preference to a comparable Bri- question before us tonight is not tish export commodity—coal—is so forceful it is little vorce. We are not dealing with di-wonder that failure of the plan so far has assumed the vorce; we are dealing with only one proportions of a grievance in the Old Country. Labor aspect of the question, namely, members have demanded that Mr. Thomas give an explan- whether it is to the benefit of the ation. Newspaper complaints to the effect that Canada is people of Ontario that the proceimporting large quantities of Russian coal show that the ted shall be taken from the federal matter has gone much farther than Parliament—so far, parliament and passed over to the in fact, as to call for the attention of the Canadian Parlia-legislature of Ontario and Quebec. ment.

"There is a fundamental difference, of course, in the Looking over the record of diattitudes of the two governments toward such questions. in reference to Ontario and Quebec, The Dominion government is not directly concerned about I find that in 1774, 1791 and 1848 the marketing of wheat; the British government has made the various parliaments assumed the marketing of coal its business. But if the importing of the right to grant divorce. This is coal to this country is conducted in a way to arouse anta- exactly as it is laid down in the gonism in Britain against Canadian products, it becomes rederation. I find that in Ontario a subject of much importance to Ottawa. Moreover, in and Quebec, today there is a moral view of the wish of the federal government to increase right to divorce, providing adultery trade with the United Kingdom, a basic point to be kept is shown on application to the parin mind is that coal is to Britain, largely, what wheat is lament of Canada, but there is no to Canada.

"The Morning Post's announcement that a contract had vinces can apply. been made to bring 2,500,000 tons of Russian coal to the the British Labor Party, that "the break-up of the great possible for any member of parliahold-up by Canadian and American wheat pools is near.' ment, however conscientious he The Daily Dispatch of Manchester found an excuse to re- may be, to carry out his parliamenfer again to what it regards as ill-advised expenditures tary duties and sit on each of by the Empire Marketing Board by asking if the large sum sideration in a judicial and fairof money is spent yearly to encourage purchases from the minded manner. That is conceded Dominions so that Canada can buy Russian coal. The Mon- Whose who wish to take the right treal Star is authority for the statement that the Russian of granting divorce from the fedcontract calls for 250,000 tons of anthracite, instead of 2,- eral parliament and give it to the 500,000, but this does not alter the principle involved, nor bill of 1919 set the question forth does it disguise the fact that importations of Russian an- in these words: thracite are increasing yearly.

"Canada owes nothing to Russia, sentimentally or demand that something be done to fore the Royal Canadian Society otherwise, yet for the first nine months of the current fis- facilitate divorce. cal year has imported from there four times as much as purpose of handing over the right at St. Andrews. N.B. was exported, including 107,688 tons of anthracite. In ag-to pass upon diverce from the fed- The ocean's reservoir of heat gregate coal imports this is small. But Britain wants the eral parliament to the legislature keeps the earth's surface at a 2 business, the British coal miner needs and deserves the of Ontario, is to facilitate divorce. temperature suitable to life, said employment, and Canada, as circumstances seem to indicate, requires the good-will of the British importer."

NEWSPAPERMEN AND THEIR TRUST

In the United States only recently three newspaper re- rid of it, we wished to banish it plants and perform the everlastporters were sent to jail because they refused to reveal from us as far as possible." the names of informants who had given them some facts under a pledge that the source of the information would tution. He found this power of di- of the riches sheltered in the not be divulged. In South Africa another journalist was vorce placed in the provinces. sent to jail for eight days under similar circumstances.

In each case the plea was one of professional privilege the very foundations of family life in refusing to answer.

Members of the fourth estate who write important articles calculated to relieve community ills claim that they should be just as immune as medical men when it comes to refusing to betray sick bed secrets.

It is one of the unwritten laws in journalism that infor-

mation given in confidence must remain a secret. It is a practice that no real newspaperman would ignore, which will break up the homes of and for that reason has become one of the cherished tra- this country and I intend to vote ditions of the profession. A true newspaperman will not against the bill."

break the confidence placed in him.-Nelson News.



The photograph here shows Col. Chas. Lindbergh (in glider) and Hawley Bowlus, San Diego glider builder, who are conducting experiments in motorless flying on the west coast.

BRADY ON DIVORCES

Heard in House of Commons on Proposal For Ontario Court

"This is the first time in three ears that I have spoken upon this very important question and tonight I do so because of the great importance of the bill which is before the house," said J. C. Brady, M.P. for Skeena, in speaking in the various arguments that have been as the case may be.

vorce in Canada and particularly legal tribunal to which an applicant domiciled in either of those pro-

"Furthermore it is obvious that

used these words:

"And he refers to the power moist. granted under the English consti-

and consequently at the state if we make divorces easy to obtain which I believe will be the case if the ocean as a terror and a a divorce court is set up in the province of Ontario. Perhaps there is in the house a different viewpoint from mine, but we are creating a menace to the well-being of for cheap transportation through-Canada if we encourage facilities

George Little Back From Trip to Fiji

Has Been Spending Four Months in to drain it of its riches. Antipodes in Connection With Hardwood Timber Interests

operator, arrived in the city on the and yet these cannot, so far, be Prince George this morning on his extracted profitably for the minway back to Terrace after a four erals are not in the form of nugmonths' trip to the Fiji Islands on gets or lodes but are dissolved in business in connection with his the water. Nickel, copper and zinc hardwood timber interests there, are also known to be present in He arrived at Vancouver on the the sea. So it is often true that Aorangi last Friday from the Anti- when one scoops up a little sea-

arrived from Terrace on yesterday any human device. afternoon's train.

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UNEXPLORED

TORONTO, ONT., April 3-All things come from the sea and 3 without the great waters human life could not continue for a day. 2 This point was strongly brought \$\$ "The interests of the country out at a lecture recently given beby Prof. A. G. Huntsman, director 2

"In the Quebec conference of the speaker. The ocean is called \$3 1865, Solicitor General Langevin upon by the moisture-seeking rays of the sun to feed the clouds and "'We found this power existing the clouds water the crops, proin the constitution of the various vide drink for beast and man, 3 provinces, and not being able to get turn the great wheels of power ing service of keeping the air & ?

depth of the sea which Professor "I believe that we are striking at Huntsman likened to the inexhaustable purse of Fortunatus-inexhaustible and comparatively unexplored. Man used to regard "waste": he feared to drop over its edges, yet today he has brought the waves under his control and 2

out the world. The ocean's surface is 70 per cent of the earth's surface and its volume is calculated at 300,000,000 cubic miles. It could cover the entire earth to a depth of more than a mile and a-half, if spread over the globe. The ocean is far from a dead inert mass. It is living, always in circulation, replenishing its stores and defying exploitation

Gold and Silver

Thousands of tons of gold and silver are scattered throughout 9 George Little, Terrace sawmill the waters, remarked the professor water in the hand there is gold 3 Mr. Little was met here by his there but in this case, of course, two sons, Dudley and Gordon Little, in such infinitesmal quantity and his nephew, Tom Olson, who that it could not be measured by

> common salt and its weeds parvinces and cited the herring as there seems to be not the slight- in certain regions can reproduce need several years to grow.

What Northern B.C. Power Means to Prince Rupert

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

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

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

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

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

This means that for many years to come Prince Rupert will be provided with plenty of power and the huge organization of the Power Corporation of Canada will be using its influence to help build up the district industrially.

ing informally entertained by local the fisheries of the Maritime pro- young in enormous quantities yet variety of small floating stuff and stocks of fish. Oysters, for instance

A party of members of the Ket- ticularly, is in iodine, a nec- an outstanding example of a fish est dwindling of the supply. Even its kind with invariable and overchikan Gyro Club are paying a essary element to drinking water whose numbers can least be lim- the throwing open of the spawning whelming success. All regions of brief visit to the city today, having and an element which can be, and ited by man's efforts. On the coast grounds to fishermen has been the sea, however, are not equally arrived this morning on the coast- is, extracted. The biological sta- of southern New Brunswick the without observable ill effects. The able to produce and renew large

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Mrs. G. M. Beirnes of Hazelton is a visitor in the city, having arrived from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train.

Irwin Bruyn, manager of A. W. Edge Co. Ltd., returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a brief business trip to Ter-

Delayed by storms in the north, C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. Thomas Cliff, is expected to arrive here about 7.30 this evening from Skagway enroute to Vanwas reported due at Ketchikan at tometrist at Heilbroner's Store. (tf) on official duties. 11.30 this morning.

the employ of the Consolidated Church Hall. Mining & Smelting Co. in conneccess Norah for Vancouver. Howard and A. Teng 270. D. Thompson, who has been em-Catala for Vancouver.

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smothering spells. I got so bad I had to sleep propped up in bed. "My doctor said it was my heart and nerves, and that I needed a good heart tonic. "I was advised to take



and I had not taken one box when could lie down and sleep like a child." Price, 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Harry Winfield, who has been in Sale tomorrow afternoon in the rector at Smithers, is paying

tion with development of the Gib- | C.N.R. Open Badminton Tourna- day afternoon's train. son Island mining property, will ment Tuesday, April 8. Entries may

work, sailed last evening on the of Anyox arrived in the city on the to the smelter town. Catala last evening from the north and will sail by the Prince George this afternoon on his return to the smelter town.

> With a good sized list of passengers on board, C. N. R. steamer Prince George. Capt. Neil McLean. from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls.

At the meeting of the Library Board last night it was decided to last night for Massett. place an additional two thousand dollars insurance on the books, the policy to be taken through G. P. Tinker Co.

A box of books was received reciety by the public library and the to be sent to the secretary of that falls. organization.

who has been a much feted visidarroch Road, entertained for her. -Vancouver Sun.

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imy's a new total in leanquy's Charles Harradine, C.N.R., yardmaster here, will sail on the Prince George tomorrow night for a trip to Vancouver.

M.L. 8 is on the pontons at the ing. dry dock for cleaning, painting and minor overhaul.

The Library Board last night decided to subscribe for a new Canadian geographic magazine. The book committee will have charge of the order.

Inspector William Spiller, provincial police, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train couver and Victoria. The vessel Glasses fitted by registered op- from a brief trip to Prince George

> Remember Presbyterian Easter Rev. L. J. Hales, Anglican Church 73 brief visit to the city, having arrived from the interior on yester-

sail this afternoon on the Prin- be phoned to W. N. Currie Red 197 Harry Wasson returned to the 80 city on the Catala last evening from Anyox, having accompanied ployed in connection with the same | Provincial Constable Wm. Smith the Bagshaw-Chenoski fight party

> C.N.R. station agent at Telkwa paid a brief visit to the city overnight, arriving on yesterday afternoon's train and returning to the interior this morning.

arrived in port at 12 noon today Capt. William Thomas, is ex- Stewart on official duties, accomsel left Skidegate at 10 o'clock hockey player.

Despite continued search by employees of the Power Corporation of Canada, no trace has yet been found of the bodies of the four men who were drowned at noon cently from the St. Andrew's So- last Wednesday in the overturnof a skiff in the basin of Falls Ibrary board, at its meeting last River below the big falls, the bodnight, ordered a letter of thanks ies being swept over the lower

A charge against Jack Hazelton Mrs. D. Perkins of Prince George of supplying liquor to Indians was dismissed by Magistrate McClytor in Vancouver and Victoria, was mont in city police this morning. guest of honor at a tea party in Helen Brown. Indian was fined Victoria on Tuesday when her \$25, with option of thirty days' hostess, Mrs. F. P. Burden, Craig- imprisonment, for drunkenness and Roger and Kenneth Powell, both Indians, were remanded until tomorrow on drunkenness charges.

> As soon or he has sufficiently recovered from the effects of a knife wound on his left arm. Phil Stefanoff, Russian, will appear before Magistrate McClymont in city nolice court on a charge of stabbing Essic Baldwin, negro, as a result of an affair Monday evening in a Third Avenue rooming house. Baldwin, who was stabbed just above the heart, is recovering.

The steamer Prince Charles will make her final trial trip this weekend on the run between here and Vancouver via Ocean Falls and Stewart and will be replaced next week for the spring by the Prince Rupert which has been undergoing her annual overhaul in Vancouver. It is understood that the Prince John for one trip on the run be-65c tween here and Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands before being laid up in the local dry dock 70c for annual overhaul preparatory to going on summer schedule.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eagles Whist Drive and dance

Presbyterian Easter Sale April 3. Moose Whist Drive and Dance, April 4.

Eagles Smoker April 7.

First United Church Easter Sale April 10.

Daffodil dance April 21 in I

Moose dance April 21.

Catholic Women's League Spring Sale April 24.

Ridley Home Bazaar May 8

Football Association in the Coun- for the Home Oil Distributors Ltd.,

Mr. and Mrs. James McNulty, to Vancouver. who have been spending the win-

and Mrs. M. McRobbie of this city, this morning. who have been on a trip to California, returned from the south W. J. Larkworthy, well known The provincial police boat P. on the Prince George this morn- New Hazelton merchant, who has

> who has been on a business trip way back to the interior. to Seattle and elsewhere in the south, is a passenger aboard the Joseph Greer returned to the Prince George today returning city on the Prince George this

the Prince Rupert Rowing and this summer to go into business. Yacht Club will be held Friday, April 4, in the City Hall, at 8 p.m. prompt. Alex McRae, secretarytreasurer.

Provincial Constable H. L. Mc-Kenney of Terrace, who has been on a brief trip to Vancouver on escourt duty, arrived in the city from the south on the Prince George this morning on his way back to the interior.

Mrs. F. D. Rice and daughter. Miss Rosie Rice, left on today's train for Port Hope, Ontario, being called there on account of the Mrs. W. W. Noonan, wife of the serious illness of Mrs. Rice's old-businessman's ticket, consisting of est sister who is not expected to five Liberals and three Conserva-

Fred Taylor, of the Canadian immigration department. Vancouver, is a passenger aboard the ss. C. N. R. steamer Prince John Prince George today bound for there will be a daily instead of pected to arrive early tomorrow panied by Mrs. Taylor. Mr. Taylor morning from Vancouver via the better known as "Cyclone" was Queen Charlotte Islands. The ves- formerly a well known professional See the news of the stores in

Annual meeting of Prince Rupert T. W. McPherson, local manager cil Chamber Friday at 8 p.m. 78 returned to the city on the Prince George this morning from a trip

ter in California, returned to the Mrs. P. W. Anderson, who has city on the Prince George this been visiting for the past two months in Vancouver with her son Wallace Anderson, returned from Mr. W. Keith of Belfast, Ireland, the south on the Prince George

been on a business trip to Vancouver, arrived from the south on the Y. Rosenstein, Hyder merchant, Prince George this morning on his

morning from a ten day business trip to Vancouver and Victoria. The Annual General Meeting of He is to move to the latter city

Twenty Years Ago

In Prince Rupert

April 2, 1910 Complaint is made here that the more affluent citizens are able to obtain club licences while the poor man' club or blackjack game is

It is proposed to organize a tives, for the first civic election which will be held next month.

The Optimist newspaper is having \$3,000 worth of new machinery 'nstalled, on completion of which weekly paper.

the advertisements



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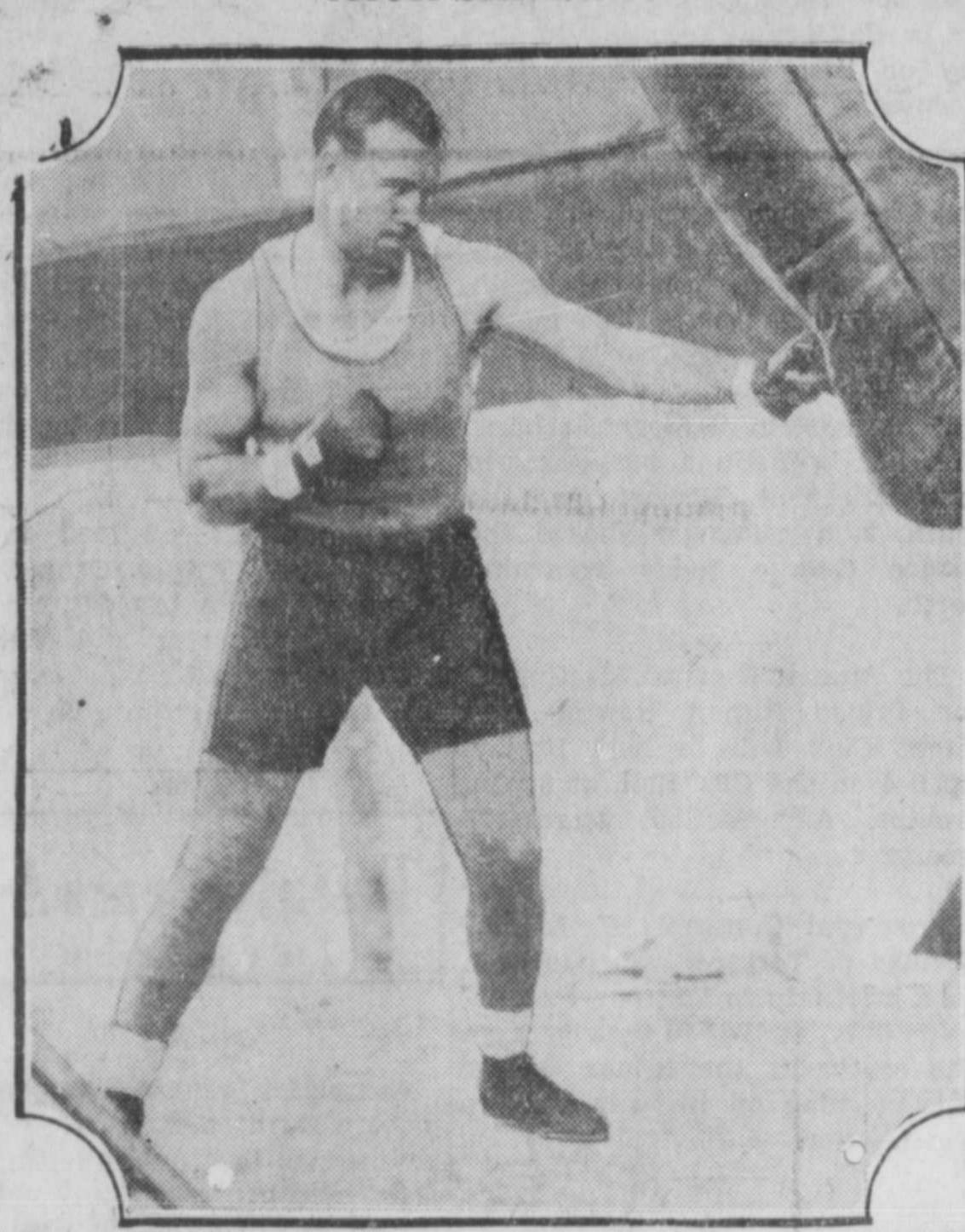
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Minneapolis Party Crossed Three Passes in Three-Week Trip

WINNIPEG, April 2:-Arriving over the lines of the Canadian National Railways, A. D. Lindley, R. H. Bennett and R. P. Gale, all of Minneapolis, reached Winnipeg yesterday after spending the past three weeks on a skiing trip through the Maligne Lake country of Jasper National Park, in the Canadian Rocky Mountains.

The trip, although taken as a pleasure jaunt, was not without its adventuresome moments. The party, travelling through mountainous country, crossed three passes, each at an elevation of over ten thou- competition should ensue. It is to P. McMordie. sand feet. One of them, an unnam- be hoped that no serious suggesed pass near Harry McLeod Mountain, was crossed in the teeth of a football in the city this year. raging blizzard, with the thermometer at that elevation, registering below zero.

In all, the party travelled approximately 280 miles in the park. Starting from a base camp located in the Canadian National Challet at Maligne Lake, they visited the Columbia ice fields, the Brazeau country and made side trips of exploration with a view to returning offered—that is, the development with a larger party next winter. of junior talent to fill out the The party also climbed Mount Castle Gard, the first attempt ever to be made in winter time. On the ascent they carried their skis part be continued in the city. Without way up, and returning, skied down the last slope, which had previously in local summer athletics. They taken them two hours to climb. are about the only forms of healthy They made the descent in a breathtaking 10 minutes.

The members of the party are the benefit, however, of no others well known sportsmen of Minnea- than those participating in the polis, Mr. Lindley having stroked play, it is highly desirable that acthe world champion Olympic crew which carried off the world's championship in 1924. They are all expert skilers having skied in Norway and Switzerland.

Erlingstrom of Oslo, Norway, a fourth member of the party, is still can, your honor. I was once the in Jasper National Park and, in the means of saving you from injury. company of a guide, is investigating the Tonquin Valley, for a pro- Prisoner-Why, some years ago I posed skiing trip to be made next threw a brick at your honor's head

Sport Chat

will be determination to keep the championship form. suggest, it looks as though about break was 24 and his average, a scrimmage. the only hope for the successful four. conduct of the game in Prince Ruvelopment of junior players in order to give strength of personnel to senior ranks. Withal, it appears follows: that, if this is done, and the players available are effectively divided Brown. tion will be made of calling off

With soccer activities launched, baseball should also be in the limelight again soon although it will probably be toward the end of this month before the annual meeting is called. Similar problems to those affecting football organization will, no doubt, face baseball and similar remedies might also be ranks of senior company. It is also highly desirable that baseball as well as football competition should either, there would be a serious gap outdoor revenue producing sport that can be carried on here. If for tivities should not be abandoned.

JUST A SLIP

Prisoner-Make it as light as you Judge-What do you mean? but I missed.

LADIES PLAY FINE FIGHT

Club's City Tourney

Ladies' doubles results last night in the Cathedral Badminton Club's city tournament were as follows:

First Round

drew a bye.

Squires, 21-2.

beat Mrs. Mills and Miss McKenzie, at the finish.

Frizzell, 21-10.

drew a bye.

Second Round

Astoria, 21-8.

21-14. Mrs. McMordie and Miss Thomp- close finish.

son beat Miss J. Cross and Miss Gilchrist, 21-13. Semi-Finals

Cross, 24-20.

son, 21-10.

Shadwell and Mrs. Shelford Darton another round or two. vs. Miss Caroline Mitchell and Miss In a special wrestling attraction, Frances Cross was particularly ex- Charles Karen of Anyox, B.C. ama- (Epsom). stavor of the latter when Mrs. Dar- (wo falls from Reg Wood, V. A. C., (Epsom). and to made a brilliant rally to turn vancouver. defeat into victory for her side. Men's doubles will be played on Friday evening and all the finals next Monday.

Eliminated Art Easson From Billiard Championships 500 to 325

Col. S. P. McMordie eliminated A. A. Easson from the city individual senior billiard championships last night by the handy margin of 500 It is to be hoped that, at the an- to 325. It was McMordie's game all Jake says he does not know whenual meeting of the Prince Rupert the way and the issue was never in ther to go in for tennis or base-Football Association, called for doubt. The colonel, who won the ball during the summer. He says Friday evening of this week, there city title last year, was again in

game of soccer on the map here The time of the game was two the season's organization work. As made a high break of 38 and avofficials of the Football Association erage of six while Easson's high

Jack Judge was referee and J pert this season may lie in the de- Scott and C. P. Balagno acted as markers.

The semi-finals will be played as

April 3-George Waugh vs. Don

Deeth-Cheneski Made Good

With the return of the local lads, Bill Bagshaw and Pete Chenoski on Mrs. Shadwell and Mrs. Darton yesterday's boat from Anyox, comes the report that both boys gave a Miss Harrison and Miss Winslow most creditable account of thembeat Miss Lawrence and Miss Ross, selves at the smoker staged by the Community League last Friday.

Mrs. Horton and Miss Astoria The main event between Bagbeat Mrs. Blott and Miss M. Cross, shaw and Deeth was a thriller from start to finish and sport followers Miss C. Mitchell and Miss F. in Anyox were unanimous in the Cross beat Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. opinion that it was the greatest fight ever scen there. Both boys Miss Eleltt and Mrs. Bartlett beat were in the pink of condition, even-Mrs. Nicholls and Mrs. Evitt, 21-12. ly matched and battled keenly all Miss Rogers and Miss Brewerton the way, and had the fans hoarse

Henry Deeth proved to be a clean Mrs. McMordie and Miss Thomp- fast scrapper, who, though living in son beat Miss I. Mitchell and Miss Anyox, has had some 15 fights in the south during the past two or Miss J. Cross and Miss Gilchrist three months and fought under the celors of the Cavalry Club of Van-

Mrs. Shadwell and Mrs. Darton | The fight was fast and furious beat Miss Harrison and Miss Wins-during the entire six rounds with low, 21-12.

both boys mixing freely all the way. Miss C. Mitchell and Miss F. Deeth gained any advantage, pre-Cross beat Mrs. Horton and Miss viously lost in the last round and won the decision by a narrow mar-Miss Ellett and Mrs. Bartlett beat gin. Great credit was due Bill Bag-Miss Rogers and Miss Brewerton, shaw for holding his much more experienced opponent to such a

Chenoski Bout

The semi-final three-round go Mrs. Shadwell and Mrs. Darton between Pete Chenoski and S. Bar- The following is a list of the R. C. Bamford; president. Caleb From Vancouverbeat Miss C. Mitchell and Miss F. clay of Anyox was also a real scrap. more important races during the Prout; vice-president, J. Hender- Sundays-ss. Catala 4 pm Chenoski, at 114, giving way sev- British flat-racing season: Miss Ellett and Mrs. Bartlett beat eral pounds, gave the boys plenty to Mrs. McMordie and Miss Thomp- talk about and many were wondering what would have happened to tan) The semi-finals of Mrs. H. L. Mr. Barclay if the fight had gone

The Community League staged (Newmarket). ment and treatment accorded local (Newmarket). comment.

A return Bagshaw-Deeth match | May 13-Chester Vase. either in Prince Rupert or Anyox is May 14—Chester Cup mg 8 ley and R. C. Price, for the negative Ocean Falls—

Man in the Moon

The badminton is about over he has no white flannels for tennis and he'd hate to be seen wearing those baseball pants. I thing despite difficfulties that may face hours and ten minutes. McMordie he should take up rugby and then no one would know what he was wearing once he'd been through down)

> Do you know why bridge seems a dull game? I can tell you. The main reason is because it is dull and often stupid.

Any man who is proud of his between the entering teams, good April 6-C. P. Balagno vs. Col. S. university diploma usually has nothing else of which to be proud



J. H. J. Crosse (Cambridge), making a great save from hot attack during recent Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse match at Cambridge.

Next Event to be Newbury Spring Cup With Manchester Handicap Closing List

April 12-Newbury Cup.

market).

May 7-Two Thousand Guineas creamery. the smoker in their new gymnasium | May 9-One Thousand Guineas | The Young People's Society held

and their new fight ring, special (Newmarket). lighting effects, successful manage- May 9-Two Year Old Plate the subject "Resolved that the Sats.-ss. Prince Charles 8 pm. 1911

visitors are all deserving of special May 10-Victoria Cup (Hurst vantages Over Those of the Uni- Tuesdays-ss. Catala 11:30 am

(Kempton). May 21-Newmarket Stakes

May 22-Payne Stakes (Newmarket).

June 4-The Derby. June 5-Coronation Cup (Ep-

June 6-The Oaks.

June 13-Manchester Cup. June 17-Ascot Stakes. June 17-Gold Vase (Ascot).

June 26-Newbury Summer Cup. July 1-July Stakes (Newmarket) July 3-Princess of Wales Stakes (Newmarket).

July 18-Eclispse Stakes (San-July 19-National Breeders Pro-

duce Stakes (Newmarket). July 25-Liverpool Summer Cup. July 29-Stewards Cup (Good-

July 30-Goodwood Stakes.

July 31-Goodwood Cup. Aug. 27-Ebor Handicap (York). Aug. 28-Gimcrack Stakes (York) Sept. 9 - Champagne Stakes pays.

Sept. 10-St. Ledger, Doncaster). Sept. 12-Doncaster Cup. Sept. 27-Newbury Autumn Cup. Oct. 2-Jockey Club Stakes

Oct. 2- Jockey Club Stakes (Newmarket). Oct. 15 - Cesarewitch Stakes

(Newmarket). Oct. 16- Middle Park Stakes (Newmarket). Oct. 28 - Criterion Stakes (New-

market). Oct. 29-Cambridgeshire Stakes. Oct. 30-Jockey Club Cup (New-

market). Nov. 7-Liverpool Autumn Cup. Nov. 14-Derby Cup.

Handicap.

Nov. 22-Manchester November

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Thirty co-eds of University of Southern California fencing team put finishing touches to their

training for participation in Pacific Coast Fencing championships, which take place soon.

At the convention here last week of District "C" Farmers' Institutes. officers for the year were elected , April 13-ss. Prin. Norah .5 pm as follows: honorary president, Dr.

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ley; member on advisory board, R. Thursdays-ss. Cardenapm April 21-Queen's Prize (Kemp- Blackburn; aiternate, John H. Fridays-ss. Prin. Royal ... 4 pm MacMillan; directors, J. S. Johnson | Sats.—ss. P. Charles ..10:30 am April 25-Craven Stakes (New- D. McKenzie, E. Hamar and E. April 9-ss. Prin. Norah an Reidermann. The convention ap- April 19-ss. Prin. Norah an April 28- Great Metropolitan proved the present agreement be- April 30-ss. Prin. Alice am tween the provincial government For Naas R. and Port Simpsonciting. The score was 18 to 12 in teur lightweight champion, took April 30- City and Suburban and P. Burns Co. Ltd. regarding

> People of Canada have many Ad- From Stewart and Premierted States." Arguing for the affirmative were Miss Mabel Smed-May 17-Great Jubilee Handicap tive, Miss Edna Black and R. I

Mr. Barman, C.N.R. tie inspector, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Wilson on Tuesday and Wednesday last.

The rebuilding of the R.F.A. Hall is progressing nicely, the work being entirely done by volunteer la-

S. G. Cooper, forest ranger, Ter- From Queen Charlotte Islandsrace, was a visitor in Remo on Monday.

A new floor, which was badly needed, is being laid in the railway freight shed at Remo.

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r Vancouver-

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son; secretary treasurer, C. C. Kel- Weds,-ss. P. George 10:30 am

Sundays-ss. Catala 8 pm ... the operation of the Vanderhoof From Naas R. and Port Simpson-Tuesdays-ss. Catala 11:30 am For Stewart and Premier-

Sundays-ss. Catala 8 pm

Thurs .- ss. Prince George 8 pm Sundays-ss. Pr. Charles .. 8 p.m

Weds .- ss. P. George 10:30 p.m Fridays-ss. Prin. Royal ... 4 p.m Sats.—ss.Pr. Charles ..10:30 a.m

For Anyox and Alice Arm-Sundays-ss. Catala 8 p.m. Weds .- ss. Prince George 4 p.m From Anyox and Alice Arm-

Tuesdays-ss. Catala ..11:30 a.m. Weds,-ss. Prince George 4 p.m For Ocean Falls-

Sundays-ss, Pr. Charles 10 p.m Thursdays-ss. P. George 10 p.m. Friday3-ss. Prin. Royal 10 p.m. For Queen Charlotte Islands-April 12-ss. Prince John 10 p.m. April 26-ss. Prince John 10 p.m.

April 10-ss. Prince Johna.m April 24-ss. Prince Johnp.m For Alaska-April 9-ss. Prin. Norahp.m

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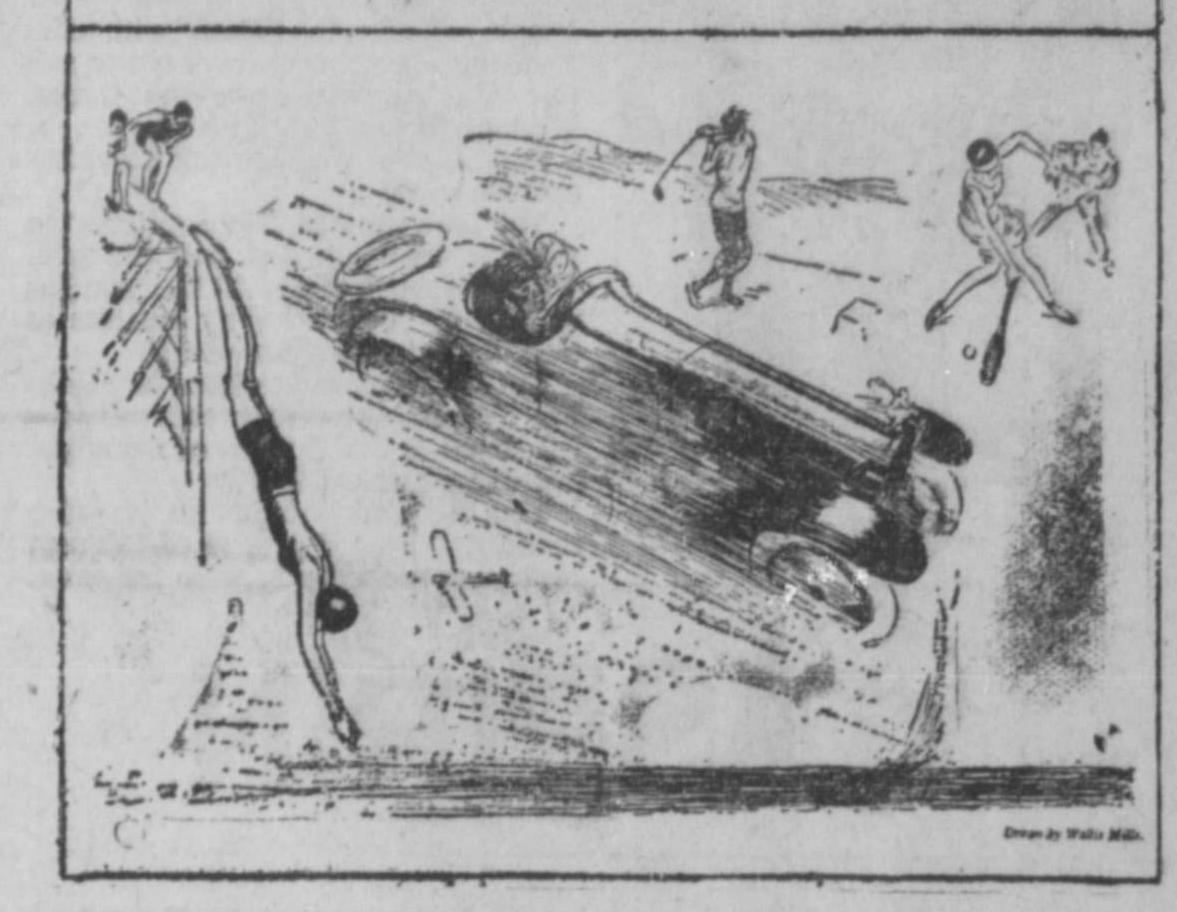
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Gathering Last Evening Had Chiefly to Do With Forthcoming Provincial Convention

The regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association was held last evening in the Booth Memorial School with J. S. Wilson in the chair. The evening's deliberations had to do entirely with business affairs. General satisfaction was expressed at the fact that practically all the teachers in the city were members of the Federation. Financially the treasurer's statement showed that the association was in a healthy condi-

W. W. C. O'Neill thanked the members for the honor accorded him by their selection of him Northern B.C. Geographical representative, to the annual convention Circulation Record to be held in Vancouver from April 21 to April 24. Official delegates to the annual convention from the local association were selected as follows: Miss E. A. Mercer, J. S. Wilson, D. H. Hartness and A. Halleran.

Resolutions to be submitted to the annual convention were then discussed. It was felt that the present reader used by both Grade 5 material, particularly in the Grade librarian. The total circulation official duties. 8 part, should be revised consider- during the 22 days the library was ably. The question of giving less open to the public was 5,917, in frequent reports to the parents, cluded in which was fiction, 3,483; possibly every two months rather | uplicate pay, 220; non-fiction, 671, han monthly was productive of a ni juvenile, 1,543. The average lvely discussion. The most recent was 268.9 per day. extbook in English and Canadian listory also came in for adverse new borrowers but 40 old ones canriticism. It was agreed that the celled, leaving a list of 2,928. compilation of satisfactory text- Sixteen new books were received books was a very difficult task but by wift and 47 by purchase while 41 many of them seemed to be pre- had to be discarded. The total now pared by university professors and a the collection is approximately were not suitable for schools with 156. immature pupils.

The May meeting will be largely 7 1 Will warmen while reports of those attending the convention.

The March issue of the B. C. Teacher, the official organ of the B. C. Teachers' Federation, contains a report of the address given by Harry Charlesworth to the Women's Canadian Club on his recent visit to Prince Rupert. The article was a reprint from the Prince Rupert Daily News.

Convention Speakers

The teachers of Prince Rupert, weeks holidays so that she may and indeed, all interested in edu- take a trip down the Mackenzie cation here, are gratified to see River to the Arctic Ocean. She will that one of the speakers at the make arrangements for a substimodern sub-section of the High tute for the month, leaving early School sessions at the convention, is in July. to be Mrs. St. Clair Johnston, of The library will be closed for the King Edward High School staff three weeks as usual during the reof this city. Mrs. Johnston is taking gular holiday period. art in the discussion on "Phonetics 'n Teaching French."

In the science section of the high Prefty Interior chool sectional program, Dr. A. H. Jutchinson, University of British Columbia, is to give an address on Biology as an Optional Science Subject in the High School," and the discussion following this paper Miss Olive Lydia Rankin of Kitzewill be led by J. R. Mitchell, West Vancouver High School. Mr. Mitshell is well known in Prince Rupert, being the eldest son of J. R. Mitchell, local building contractor, with a number of Union Jacks and was at one time on the teaching staff of the city.

The chief speaker at the eleventh printe music, the wedding of Miss annual convention of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation to and Philip Ryan of Kitwanga, took be held in the Kitsilano High and place in the United Church at Kit-Junior High School, Vancouver, zegucla last Saturday afternoon at during Easter week will be Sir John 2 o'clock. Adams, L.I.D. Sir John is a noted The church was filled to capacity writer on educational subjects for with immediate friends of the bride many journals and for some years and groom. Rev. T. H. Wright B.A., has been engaged as special lec- of Hazelton United Church, perturer at Harvard, University of formed the ceremony. The bride California, University of Southern looked pretty in a dress of white California and other prominent crepe-de-chine and carried a boueducational institutions of the Uni- quet of orange blossoms. Miss Flora ted States. A Scotsman by birth Howard was bridesmaid, and Bertie and training, he is a recognized Russell assisted the groom. Miss world authority on education. Some Gertie Johnson acted as flower of his subjects at the convention girl. The musical selections by the will be "The Extending Span of Kitwanga Band were of added in-Education," "The Death-knell of terest. Jonah Russell, the church Class Teaching," "The Solidarity of organist, played wedding selecthe Teaching Craft" and "The Edu- tions. cational Engineer."

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Rev. McConnell Speaks to Baptist

"Moral Courage" Subject For Presbyterian Minister at Meeting Last Night

The regular meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood was held in the church parlors last night, the president, G. W. Johnstone, in the chair. After a short business session, the chairman introduced Rev. Thomas McConnell who was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. McConnell's subject was 'Moral Courage." He illustrated his talk with great historical characters from the Scriptures, and pointed out the fact that the need for moral courage today was as great, if not greater, than in Biblical

W. W. Wright moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. McConnell for his most enjoyable talk.

Violin selections by M. R. Dafoe, accompanied by C. E. Bletsoe, rounded off the evening program. Owing to the stormy weather, Is Again Broken the attendance was not as large as

E. C. Manning, assistant to the Another circulation record was chief forester for British Columbia, broken in March by the public li- will sail by the Princess Norah this and Grade 6 was not satisfactory brary, according to a report made afternoon for Victoria after having but that each grade should have a at the meeting of the library board spent a few days in the city followseparate text book and that the last night by Miss Cruikshank, the ing a trip through the interior on



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