Today's Weather

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 4, 1931

YOSHIHARA COMPLETES FIRST LEG OF GOODWILL FLIGHT

Japanese Aviator at Numasaki After Hop of 368 Miles From Tokio

Is Flying From Capital of His Country to Canada and the United States—Scheduled to Span Yeddo Island to Northern Tip Tomorrow

NUMASAKI, (North End of Hondo Island) Japan, May 4:-Completing the first leg of a projected trans-Pacific flight from Japan to Canada and the United States, Seiji Yoshiwara, crack Japanese aviator, landed here this afternoon after a 368-mile hop from Tokyo. Everything went just as planned on the initial hop. Yoshiwara will have a

fairly short hop tomorrow when he crosses Yeddo Island, being scheduled to alight at Nemuro, about DEAN OF using a light all-metal Junkers seaplane with open cockpit and no radio apparatus. He is flying solo.

PATTULLO IS ON JOB

Vancouver Province Waxes Facetious Regarding Provincial Liberal Leader

Spring has come to British Columbia in splendor and sunshine and fragrance of apple blossom, and Mr. Pattullo has heard the call of the blood. Mr. Pattullo of Prince man in the United States, died at 8 Rupert, leader of the provincial op- o'clock Saturday night from pneuposition, has raised the fiery cross monia. The famous 91-year old finof a new crusade against the wic- ancier had been ill only since ked Tolmie government. Dogwoods Thursday when he suffered a chill are flowering in the hills, but there on the steps of the First National is no pleasant dalliance of spring- Bank. Baker was known principally time for Mr. Pattullo. Lesser poli- in the financial world although he ticians may go fishing, happy to also had extensive railroad interforget politics for a little while; but lests not Mr. Pattullo. He has raised the flery cross, and he is away to the far ends of the province, to arouse the people to the menace of the misguided Tory lot.

MEMBER OF RAIL BOARD

Calvin Lawrence Dies in Ottawa This Morning at Age of Seventy-Four

rence, aged 74, member of the him. Up to that time less was known from 12.5c and 6c to 13c and 6c for Board of Railway Commissioners personally of the aged banker than 33,000 pounds. The day's sales were Rain and Soft Snow Welcomed in of Canada since 1921, died this

NO WHEAT QUOTATIONS

were no wheat quotations on the Mr. Baker's early life and to all, ex- Morris H., 6,500, Atlin, 15.1c and local Exchange today owing to this cept his immediate associates in the 8c. being Arbor Day.

MORE WHEAT COMING

what remains in the local & an intimation as to why he had rehouse will be used in loading & a fourth grain boat here this + this spring.

BANKERS Chill Proves Fatal For George P. Baker, 91-Year Old New York

Was Silent Man

Financier

Accumulated Fortune of Well Over \$100,000,000 During Sixty Odd Years

NEW YORK, May 4:- George P. Baker, dean of American bankers and reputed to be the third richest

While accumulating over a stretch of 60 odd years a fortune variously estimated at from \$100,000,000 \$300,000,000, and which was said to have ranked him third among the wealthy men of the country, George GOOD BIDS reputations—that for silence—ever associated with one of the great captains of American finance and

Because of his aversion to being interviewed and talking for publication, Mr. Baker became known as 'the sphinx of Wall Street." Although one of the outstanding figues in the financial and transportation development of the United States, it was not until recent Exchange this morning. Four Amyears when associates on several erican boats with 33,500 pounds reoccasions paid him tribute that the | ceived 15c and 8c and 15.1c and 8c OTTAWA, May 4—Calvin Law- public generally began to learn of while four Canadians were paid of many men whose standing in the as follows: business world did not begin to compare in importance with that of Garland, 8,500, Booth, 15.1c and

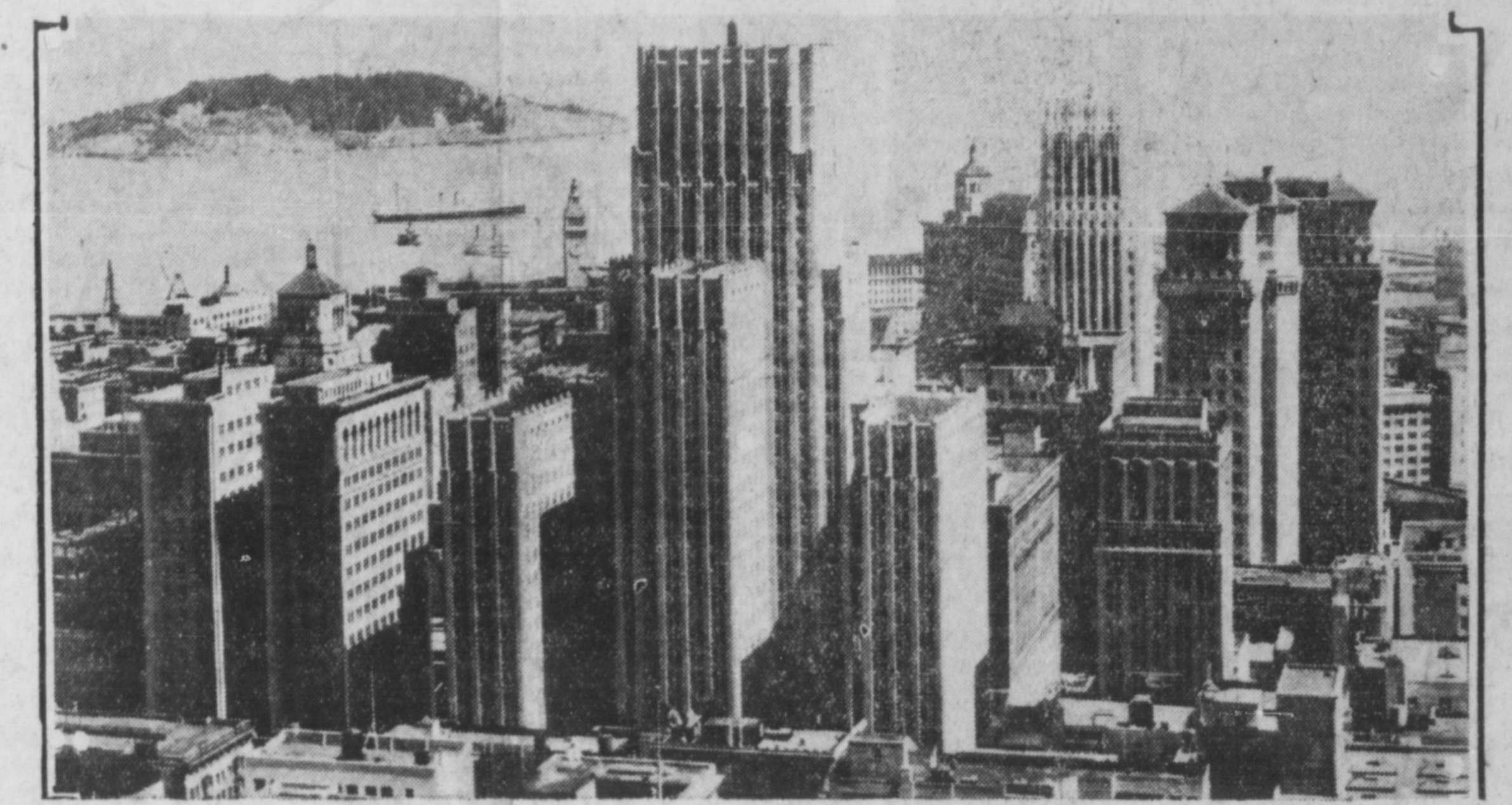
Mr. Baker. VANCOUVER, May 4: - There reticence kept veiled the details of Cold Storage, 15c and 8c. +Wall Street district, his extensive financial operations were unknown. Zapora, 13,000, Cold Storage, 12.7c * * * * * * * * * * * * Biographers found it difficult to ob- and 6c. tain information concerning him White Hope, 13,000, Booth, 13c with the result that American bio- and 6c. TO LOCAL ELEVATOR + graphical works contain only the Joe Baker, 4,000, and Ruth, 3,000,

most meagre details of his life. Twenty-eight carloads of + Mr. Baker's attitude toward in-* grain arrived over the week- * terviews always had been one of ond at the Alberta Pool's lo- of the mysteries of the world's great * cal elevator from the prairies * financial centre, and it was not un-* more is expected in within the * til after he had celebrated his * next few days. The new grain * eighty-second birthday anniversary * which is coming together with * that he broke his silence and gave southerly wind; sea smooth.

Earthquakes are understandable. · Being in the fix the world is now, incessant chatter about it certainly * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * who wouldn't squirm a little?

Continued on Page 3.)

San Francisco's Financial District



Amazingly rapid recovery of San Francisco from its disaster of 1906 is typical in this protograph of 1931 financial district.

Ocean Falls Man Is Married to

The marriage took place in Vancouver last Wednesday at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. H. Wright, of Miss Marion Coulson of North Vancouver and Falls. Miss Anne E. Coulson, sister of the bride, and John Barr of Ocean Falls were the attendants of the couple. The groom is the son of Kenneth Campbell, former M.L.A.

for Nelson. After a brief honeymoon in southern cities. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are taking up residence

Highest Prices of Season Paid This Morning on Local Exchange For Halibut

Highest prices of the season for halibut were paid at the local Fish

American

Natural modesty and inherent Frisco, 9,000, and Don Q., 9,500,

Canadian

Cold Storage, 12.5c and 6c.

The Weather

Triple Island-Part cloudy, light Langara Island-Overcast, light south wind; sea smooth.

Liquor improves with age, but this does not.

Giant German Seaplane Vancouver Girl Now at Bolama, Hopping Off Point For Atlantic

Kenneth John Campbell of Ocean Will Use Same Route as That Which Was Taken by Italian Squadron Some Time Ago-Hopped From Spanish Rio de Oro Yesterday

> BERLIN, May 4:-Capt. Friedrich Christiansen, com- day afternoon's train. mander of the giant German seaplane DO-X, sent word to Berlin today that he had landed at Bolama, Portuguese West Africa, yesterday, after a 950-mile flight from Villa Gisneros in Spanish Rio de Oro whence the plane had given by members of the governflown from Las Palmas at the week-end. The DO-X is re- ment, will present a report on his Offhand we'd say that the height

> > Lakes District

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota and

Opposite Efforts in Connection With

Mayoral Recall Proceedings

overland from Montana.

SMITHERS. May 4:-Settlement

America after having been interrupted for several weeks through Lands of Central wing damage at Las Palmas. It is intended to make the ocean hop from here across the South Atlantic. It is the same route which was used some time ago by the Italian Big Trek This Year to Central trans-Atlantic squadron.

and Manitoba

WINNIPEG, May 4:-Rain and soft snow were general over Northern Alberta, Central Saskatchewan and Manitoba last night and this morning.

Alberta farmers were cheered by the additional moisture.

+ FIFTY CENTS PER IN T HOUR IS BASE OF UNITED STATES PAY

-The basic wage for unskilled + + Dam project in California will + tures in all. + here Saturday.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * petition.

ORME BACK FROM EAST zales & Taylor for defendant, taken off list.

Mayor Returns to City After Visiting Ottawa Regarding Affairs of Port

to Ottawa as a delegation from this Fulton for defendant, stands.

well as the consideration he was ton for defendant, June 1. next meeting.

COURT IN SESSION

Seven Civil Cases, One Appeal and One Naturalization This

Seven civil cases, one appeal and naturalization application, comprising the month's list, came up for attention before Judge F. McB. Young this morning when County Court was in monthly session for setting of May cases. The appeal is entered by Joe Rose against a conviction and fine in city police court on a charge of keeping liquor for sale. There is only one new case on the civil list. The list of cases for the month is as follows:

V. S. Moore vs. J. H. Thomas, \$227, Williams, Manson, Gonzales & Taylor for plaintiff, defendant in person, June 8.

Angus McArthur vs. Chatham Sound Fishing & Packing Co. Ltd., \$350, W. E. Fisher for plaintiff, Patmore & Fulton for defendant,

L. Huboff vs. K. E. Verigin et al. \$95, Williams, Manson, Gonzales & Taylor for plaintiff, Patmore & Fulton for defendant, stands.

Joseph Greer vs. George J. Dawes et al, \$91, Patmore & Fulton for plaintiff, Williams, Manson, Gon-

John James Hepson vs. Mayou Gold Copper Mining Co. Ltd., \$377.55 Williams, Manson, Gonzales & Taylor for plaintiff, Whiteside, Wilson & White for defendant, May 15.

Fred Garner vs. George Bolen, \$192.20, Williams, Manson, Gonzales Mayor Cyril H. Orme, who went & Taylor for plaintiff, Patmore & city to take up with the Dominion Gus Rekos vs. Killas and Chris-

government matters with regard to topher, breach of contract, Patmore the welfare and development of the & Fulton for plaintiff. Williams, port, returned to the city on yester- Manson, Gonzales & Taylor for defendant, May 21.

The mayor, who expressed satis- Appeal-Rex vs. Joseph Rose, faction with the treatment he had against police court conviction, W. received in the Dominion capital as E. Fisher for crown, Patmore & Ful-

mission to the city council at its of recklessness is telling the barber to use his own judgment.

Interior Sought Canadian National Railways Issues Its First Report Of Season On Crops; Rain Needed

of farm lands in Bulkley Valley this WINNIPEG, May 4:—Over the whole of the grain spring is likely to exceed in volume all previous records. Settlers from growing areas of Western Canada, from the commence-Montana, are coming in for the ment of spring operations until today, weather has been cheap, fertile lands of Central Bri- very unsatisfactory as high winds have been persistent tish Columbia. Three families to- with an absolute dearth of rainfall and seed has reached talling fifteen members moved in a seed-bed lacking sufficient moisture to more than really

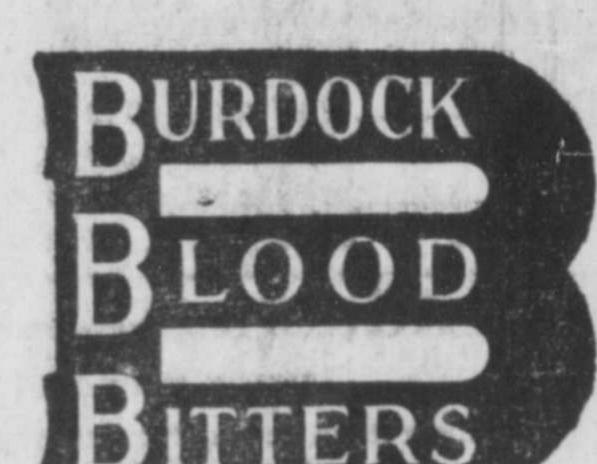
last week to the Francois Lake dis- insure sprouting. Light soils are trict. One colony of twenty-eight blowing, some reseeding has been early rain would minimize this rafamilies plan to trail 100 horses done and unless general rainfall oc- vage. curs almost immediately, a considerable number of farmers will require to reseed, according to the first weekly crop report of the season issued by the department of agriculture, Canadian Nationa.

ing has been completed. There is been compelled to reseed portions of SEATTLE. May 4:-Friends of every indication that the total ac-Mayor Frank Edwards are institut- reage seeded to cereais in Manitoba ing a campaign with a view to hav- will not vary from last year, with ing many citizens who signed the the wheat acreage showing a slight WASHINGTON, D.C., May 4: + recall petition against the mayor increase and the barley acreage withdraw their names from the do- showing a decrease. The oat acreage

In Southern Saskatchewan wheat seeding is about 90% completed and along the Carlyle sub-division, it is estimated there will be an increase of 30% of wheat acreage over last year with considerable decrease in land seeded to barley and rye. Pre-In Manitoba, some districts re- vailing high winds have caused port 75% of wheat seeding done, considerable soil drifting on light while at other points, wheat seed- land and a number of farmers have (Continued on Page 2)

Fighting Divorce

+ labor on the great Boulder + cument. There were 24,000 signa- will be about the same. Rain is ur- SEATLE, May 4;-John Marion gently needed at all points with the Fox, prominent Seattle stock bro-+ be 50c per hour, it was announ- + Meantime, the Citizens' Munici- exception of the Red River Valley, ker and former husband of Joan + ced in governmental quarters + pal Protective Association, which as this territory was favored with Bennett, the screen star, announced instituted the recall movement, is more snow last winter. Many bad Saturday that he would contest the steadily adding more names to the dust storms occurred but so far soil suit of his present wife, Mrs. Holly drifting is not a problem and an Fox, for divorce.



Rneumatism So Bad Could Hardly Walk

Mrs. Wm. Knenzig, R.R. No. 5, Guelph, Ont., writes:- 'For years I suffered with rheumatism, and my at times, I could hardly walk, and Blood Bitters. Now I have no more pains and the rheumatism is all

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SALMON FISHING SEASON

So far as the Skeena River fishing is concerned there

was expected. It is possible that only the higher grade fish

will be taken, but even that is not certain. It is reported

that last year's pack is still largely in the hands of the op-

Last year was an abnormally good one for the fisher-

these prices cannot stand the light of publicity.

erators although some of it is moving.

better than was at first expected.

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(continued from page 1)

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAIL-

fields. All points require rain promote germination.

Along the Gravelbourg sub-division little seeding has been comcut-worms. By delaying they are

Conquest-Beechy-Craik - Dodsland month in the history of the instisub-divisions, wheat seeding varies tution. from 20% to 50%. Weather has been dry and warm and practically no Fifty copies of the new hymna soil drifting has occurred. The acre- of the United Church of Canada LEADS ARE age seeded will be almost the same have been purchased by the La- LEADS ARE of the Prince Albert division, all si-church. tuated within the park belt area of 5.06 Saskatchewan, seeding is general 52 with moisture plentiful on heavy land. In this area the heavy snows 3.00 of last fall have practically insured sufficient moisture available for \$6.00 present requirements except on light 9.00 lands where a soil movement is discernable, and a good rain would keep light soil in its proper place. 1.40 Following rain, warm weather is .02 needed as germination is very slow 25 on account of cold frosty nights. In Alberta, along the Drumheller-

Oyen-Stettler-Three Hills sub-divisions heavy winds have drifted soil badly in some districts and seeding has been delayed in the hope that weather suitable for the acreage seeded. . .

Prices quoted recently in the Daily News by a number of Along the Viking-Camrose-Vegdifferent advertisers indicates that prices here have been reville-Kingman-Alliance sub-divi- Hagen's mill at Vanarsdol cut very considerably, in many cases in half, and that this sion wheat seeding varies from 40% now fitted up to manufacture is just as good a marketing centre as any on the continent. to 60%. Land is dry and rains are boxes for the fish trade in the That prices here must be low is indicated by the fact that storekeepers have been selling a good deal to visitors ers are holding back operations in good deal of new machinery has to the city, men who know what values are. These men the hope of getting rain.

In Peace River

asked here they without hesitation made their purchases. In the Peace River country wheat There are yet a few commodities held at the old prices seeding is about 50% completed. but not many. None of them are ever advertised because Land in the Peace River and Grande Prairie sub-divisions is in ideal condition.

· Livestock have wintered well but pasture so far is almost negligible. Some localities spring farrowings of pigs have not been very good. This condition is not universal. Western seem likely to be about two hundred fewer boats operating ing and many feeders are finding this year than last although doubtless the price paid will their cattle did not make as good be much lower. This will not be so much of a shutdown as gains in weight as they anticipated.

NEWHAZELTON

All along the line the Canadian pleted as farmers are waiting on ac- National Railway is doing a lot of count of threatened damage from cleaning up of the right-of-way.

hoping that the visitation of a The last quarter was the busiest heavy rain will kill the developing in the history of the hospital, reports presented to the board of di-

as last year. Along the sub-divisions dies' Aid for use in the Hazelton

The first young ladies to cross the high level bridge over Hagwil- Cleveland Indians and St. Louis get Canvon were Misses Mary Maigaret Sargent and Miss Gladys Taylor. They stayed close to the centre of the bridge and were mlan when they had got safely across.

throughout the interior just because of carolessness in setting out of clearing fires. The whole air leadership in the American and Nais full of smoke and the ground is tional Leagues respectively.

After conducting a baptismal and communion service at Kitzegucla prevention of drifting would pre- native church on Sunday, Rev. ". vail. Wheat seeding is about 50% H. Wright of Hazelton was entercompleted and there is hardly suf- tained at a banquet by the natives. ficient available moisture for seed The president of the village council germination. When the last drill is Moses Jones, presided and many taken off the land it is expected of the chiefs spoke eulogistically that very little change from one of Mr. Wright's services on their year ago will be found in the total behalf. Mrs. Martha Brown acted as interpreter.

needed. High winds have drifted soil Skeena River district. The mill has at a few isolated points and farm- been competely overhauled and a been installed.

> Miss Miller and Miss Bulwer will graduate this year from the Hazelton Hospital training school for nurges. Graduating exercises will be held in connection with the observance of National Hospital Day on May 12.

Steel work on the new high level bridge over Hagwilget Canyon is proceeding rapidly. The lower part has all been put together now and the upper deck is almost completed as far as the placing of steel is concerned.

James Proctor, lay missionary at Kitwanga of the Anglican Church, left Monday for the Peace River country where he will pay a visit for a few weeks with his son, Rev. T. D. Proctor, before sailing for England where he will make his future home with a sister.

The first flock of wild geese was ing of tennis, you say: "The re- noticed here on Tuesday going north. This is fairly early for the birds to be going north.

and slight help from the school lieving at the Hazelton Hospital since the first of the year, left service boat Mary Roberta called In fairness to the School Board yesterday for Prince Rupert en- here last week-end and took some may I say they gave us very much route to Vancouver where he will local men down to work at the Cumindeed more than "slight" help. join the transPacific line Empress shewa Inlet logging camp.

SKIDEGATE

on official business.

of Port Clements motored down to and has taken over the old Gillis Skidegate this week to pay a brief place. visit here.

L. Dyson of Port Clements is making regular trips between Port Clemets and Queen Charlotte City with his new motor car.

R. G. McKenzie of Queen Charlotte City has invested in a large new motor bus and this summer will have two passenger busses operated between Port Clements and Queen Charlotte City.

The Queen Charlotte Islands have Pair. been having very dry and warm weather during the past two weeks.

Elmer Palmer, superintendent of the J. R. Morgan Logging Co.'s camp at Cumshewa Inlet, had a small City Hospital a few days ago. He and Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.

District News Edmonton Grads Win Over Chicago

Canadian Girls Had No Trouble Saturday Night In Vanquishing American Rivals By 80-33 Score

phies Principal Feature of

Event Saturday Night

sons present.

as follows:

Morgan and Marcus Andrews.

for city championship, received by

season, Marcus Andrews (77).

C. P. Balagno, captain.

season, A. Murray (243).

29 ior League Joe Scott's team.

Gold pencil for high average in

Set of military brushes for high

break in junior league, Frank Rus-

Baseball Scores

PACIFIS COAST LEAGUE

Saturday Scores

Sacramento 5, Los Angeles 3.

May 5-Dry Dock vs. Roundhouse.

May 15-Station vs. Roundhouse.

May 19-Roundhouse vs. Drydock.

May 26-Roundhouse vs. Station.

June 5-Station vs. Roundhouse.

June 9-Roundhouse vs. Drydock

June 19-Drydock v. Roundhouse.

June 12-Station vs. Drydock.

June 23-Drydock vs. Station.

May 6-High vs. Borden.

May 13-Booth vs. Borden.

May 9-Booth vs. High.

June 26-Station vs. Roundhouse

June 30-Roundhouse v. Drydock.

SCHEDULE

May 29-Drydock vs. Roundhouse

June 2-Drydock vs. Station.

May 8-Roundhouse vs. Station.

May 12-Dry Dock vs. Station.

May 22-Station vs. Drydock.

San Francisco 7, Oakland 1,

Hollywood 10, Seattle 12.

Portland 5, Missions 4.

ship, C. P. Balagno.

Edmonton Grads ran riot to defeat Chicago Cardinals The opening game of the second In the west central area of Sas- night showed. The month of Saturday night by a score of 80-33, says a wire received by half of the Junior Football League katchewan, along the Rosetown- March was the busiest single Doug Frizzell of this city from Percy Page, Grads' coach. took place on Saturday afternoon The Chicago team was one of the tallest and heaviest ever ed Booth Memorial School by two to play in Edmontin but they could not match the Grads in goals to one. speed and shooting ability. Work of Grad substitutes was Playing with the hill in their fa-

MAINTAINED anger made 15, McBurney 12, Fry but got little support. Hardy put Neale 2.

Cardinals Won Their Games on Saturday Catherines.

NEW YORK, May 4:- The Cleveland Indians, by defeating the Detroit Tigers on Saturday, and the BILLARD their second straight victory over the Chicago Cubs, maintained their

The Chicago White Sox moved, tem sonarily at least, into second place in the American League. Saturday's scores were as follows:

National League Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 11. Chicago 3, St. Louis 6. American League Washington 6-2, Boston 2-3. Cleveland 3, Detroit 1.

St. Louis 1, Chicago 2. SUNDAY GAMES ' American League St. Louis 9, Chicago 5.

Philadelphia 3, Washington 1. Boston 3. New York 8. Cleveland 7, Detroit 4. National League

Philadelphia 4, Boston 1. Pittsburg 6-5, Cincinnati 3-10. New York 3, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 4, St. Louis 5.

Baseball Standings

| Mattonat | Lec | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pet. |
| St. Louis | 11 | 3 | .786 |
| New York | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Chicago | 8 | 6 | .572 |
| Boston | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Pittsburg | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 8 | .428 |
| Brooklyn | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | 12 | .143 |
| American | Le | agu | e |

| ſ. | | W. | Li. | 1.0 |
|----|--------------|----|-----|-----|
| | Cleveland | 11 | 5 | .6 |
| 7 | New York | .9 | 7 | .5 |
| | Philadelphia | 7 | 6 | .5 |
| | Chicago | 8 | 7 | .5 |
| | Washington | 9 | 8 | .5 |
| | Detroit | 8 | 9 | .4 |
| | Boston | 5 | 9 | .3 |
| , | St. Louis | 4 | 10 | .2 |
| * | | | | |

was suffering from a boil on his sell (41).

The J. R. Morgan Logging Co.'s

Bert Swain has some men cutting stove wood in the bush in preparation for the next season. Bert prostove wood in the bush in prepara-Rev. James Gillett (Chief Big tion for the next season. Bert pro-Eagle), Indian Agent for the Queen poses to be well prepared with the Charlotte Islands, has been paying best kind of wood, so that the rigors a brief visit to Skidegate Mission of winter may be faced without fear.

J. W. Durran of Seal Cove, Prince Portmaster and Mrs. A. R. Mallory Rupert, moved up here last week

> Hon. R. W. Bruhn has accepted the invitation of the Board to luncheon on the occasion of his forthcoming visit to Terrace.

There is evidence of a considerable infestation of tent moth ca- - June 16-Roundhouse vs. Station terpillar this year and it behoves all fruit growers to get busy on their trees at once in order to rid them of the pest before they have decimated the foliage beyond re-

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in Junior Soccer Saturday

when Borden Street School defeat-

a feature of the game, Belanger and our, Borden players attacked from Stone twins being very prominent the start and were more dangerous during the last period. McCormack chroughout the first half. Ivarson was high scorer with 23 points, Bel- showed clever footwork for Booth and Stone sisters, 8 each, Bennie 4, Jorden one goal up when he beat Allan from close in. Dungate cen-Margaret McBurney won a free tred grandly but Allan caught and throw contest defeating competi- cleared his cross. Borden still prestors from Chicago, Varsity and St. ed and Hardy just missed after a fine run. Ferguson cleared well but Borden halves sent Booth forwards

> Booth players had more of the game in the second half and oresel but their forward, work was

eal: and Morgan had little to do. Christison made a dangerous raid. Borden made an occasional raid and Presentation of Last Season's Tro-In one of these Wilson put Borden / two up when Allan missed an easy clearance. Booth now returned to the attack and Borden was hard The Prince Rupert Billiard Asso- pressed. Nelson took several corciation had its annual presentation ners well and, from one, Christison banquet Saturday night in the Bos- scored for Booth. Both teams played ton Cafe when trophies won during frantically but Borden held the lead the past season were presented to and ran out a worthy winner.

the various winners. The affair was Booth: N. Allan; F. Eby, Fergupresided over by Charles P. Balagno, son; Mikkelson, Gomez, McMeekin; president of the association, and Nelson, Santurbane, Ivarson, Christhere were upwards of thirty per- tison, Ritchie.

Porden: Morgan; Fisher, Currie; After a fine supper spread had Williscroft, Nakamoto, Naylor; been fully enjoyed, the program of Lindsay, Wilson, Hardy, Campbell, the evening commenced. Mr. Balag- Dungate.

no made suitable remarks in open- Referee, J. Campbell; linesmen, ing and there was an address by Bronson Hunt and P. Doherty.

Lieut. Col. S. P. McMordie D.S.O. Borden was definitely on top and John Bulger gave sleight-of-hand looked like a winner all through. tricks and M. H. Blott sang vocal Fisher was the better back. Nakasolos. Those making speeches inclu- moto was a fine forceful centre half ded C. L. Youngman, past president with Williscroft, and Naylor also of the association, W. E. Williscroft, good. Hardy was the best forward A. A. Easson. H. M. Yourex, Bert with Wilson and Dungate next.

Booth was best served by Fergu-The presentations, all of which son, Gomez and McMeekin in dewere made by Col. McMordie, were fense. Ivarson and Christison were the best forwards but the others Shield and cups to the Elks' team were weak.

Small shield for highest break of Columbia Was Rowing Winner. Cup for highest average of the Cup for city individual champion-

Second and Pennsylvania Silver flask for runner-up in in-Third in Annual Rowing Event

dividual championship, A. A. Eas-PHILADELPHIA, May 4: - In Pencil for high break in indivi- their annual rowing meet on Sa-63 dual championship series, A. A. Eas- turday, the Columbia University crew was the winner while Yale was Cups for winners of Empress Jun- second and Pennsylvania, third.

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LETTER BOX

men, the best on record, and it probably will not be repeat-KING EDWARD TENNIS COURT ed for some time to come. Still, the present season may be

> Editor, Daily News:--In the editorial in the issue of the Daily News of April 30, when speakbuilding of two local courts and the other at the High School, built by the students and teaching staff with the aid of some friends Dr. Galbraith, who has been re-

They stood 50% of the cost of the of Russia as ship's doctor. material used in repairs done. Individual members of the board, too, gave the boys advice and help of a technical nature without which the

court would still be unplayable. "Rebuilding" the court at the High School consisted simply in replacing the sides and wire and nailing shiplap around the edges of the playing court itself.

DUNMAIL H. HARTNESS, Principal, King Edward High School

E. H. Kinder came north from Vancouver to Butedale on the steamer Catala yesterday. He is identified with J. B. Woodworth in connection with mining development on Princess Royal Island.

MAY BE GONE!

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Sam Jabour, who has been on week's trip to Anyox on insurance business, returned to the city on the Prince Charles last evening from the smelter town.

Miss Elizabeth King, who has been located at Sitka, was a passenger aboard the Princess Alice yesterday afternoon bound for Vancouver enroute to Glasgow Scotland.

John A. Ward, who has been located at Skagway for the past ten years, was a passenger aboard the Princess Alice yesterday afternoon bound for Vancouver enroute his home in Toronto.

The official publication of the International Association of Gyro Clubs. the "Gyroscope," cartoons Prince Rupert as one of the outposts from which delegates will radiate for the international convention in Hamilton, Ontario, this

identified with the development of ver. the Mountain Boy mining property a passenger aboard the Catala couver wholesale jeweler, arrived spent the winter in Vancouver. companied by K. J. McKay.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice. Capt. Thomas Cliff, arrived in port

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Ridley Home Bazaar, Moose Hall, yesterday afternoon's train. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Concert at 8 p.m. Admission 50c.

is to preside at the session of the Vancouver on official duties. Supreme Court Assizes here this W. H. Tolin, who is prominently pert on Wednesday from Vancou- keeper at Mill Bay cannery on the on his return to the Queen Char-

in the Portland Canal district, was T. Goldbloom, well known Van- ing north for the summer. He yesterday afternoon bound from in the city on the Catala yester-Vancouver to Stewart. He was ac- day afternoon from the south, being here on business. He is accom- SALE GOES panied by his son.

Alex D. Matheson, manager of at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Canadian Fishing Co.'s Carfrom Skagway and other Alaska lisle cannery, arrived in the city points, sailing an hour later for on yesterday afternoon's train Vancouver. The vessel brought from the Skeena River, being in uth some forty passengers half- town for a brief business visit.

> Sergeant Andrew Fairbairn. chief of the Smithers' district detachment of the provincial police. arrived in the city from the interior on yesterday afternoon's train He will be a witness at the session of the Supreme Court Assizes here this week.

George C. Walker has just taken formal possession of the property at the corner of Second and Fourth Street. The property includes well as the Walker Music store, the Drivurself Taxi business, Tip To Tailors, the Prince Rupert Supply and La Parisienne Beauty Parlor.

coming as to who is the successful too large to hold, so we are giving north. tenderer for the construction of a Prince Rupert people the benefit new Masonic Temple. There are certain formalities to be gonthrough with before it will

P. J. Ryan, who has been located in Edmonton and elsewhere in northern Alberta for the past year or so, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train and intends to locate here again. Recently Mr. Ryan has been seriously il' in Edmonton but he is now feeling fit again. Mrs. Ryan and family returned to the city several weeks

Delayed by having had to call at Claxton with members of the in port at 5 o'clock yesterday af- A. Fairbairn and J. Williams, Smiternoon from the south and sailed thers; H. Raybone, Hazelton; at 8 p.m. for Anyox, Stewart and O'Hara, K. Engstad, T. Mowlord other northern points, whence she and F. Kiver, Burns Lake; H. L. uses up much less energy. I don't will return here tomorrow morning Baker, Ketchikan; J.W. Morison, enroute back to Vancouver and Vancouver. waypoints.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Moose Whist Drive and Dance May 22.

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dence Day Dance, Moose Hall, May

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from a brief business trip to the Stewart. Prince George district.

Radio Assn. will be held in the pital, returned to the city on the City Hall Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p Catala yesterday afternoon from a m. Important business.

preme Court Assizes, orginally ga- man Catholic bishop for Alaska. zetted to open today, will start, in- was a passenger aboard the ss. stead, on Wednesday morning.

Several interior persons, who will day afternoon's train.

Rev. W. B. Jennings, who has south. repaired. An experienced cutter been on a brief trip to Skeena tf River Cannery points on ecclesias-

104 toms House staff returned to the Hills. city on the Catala yesterday after Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, who spending the past few months in

week, will arrive on the Prince Ru- Watson Noble, veteran store-Naas River, was a passenger on lotte Islands. board the Catala last evening go-

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Parties

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ti L. Jessen, well known diamond drilling man, was a passenger on M. P. McCaffery returned to the board the Catala yesterday aftercity on yesterday afternoon's train noon bound from Vancouver to

H. W. Birch. managing director A meeting of the Prince Rupert of the Prince Rupert General Hos-105 brief trip to Vancouver.

The spring session of the Su- Rt. Rev. Joseph R. Crimont, Ro-Princess Alice yesterday afternoon bound from Juneau to Seattle.

be witnesses at the session of the J. W. Thompson, bookkeeper here Supreme Court Assizes here this for the Pacific Salvage Co., sailed week, arrived in the city on yester- last night on the Prince Charles for a holiday trip to Vancouver. Mrs. Thompson is already in the

Mrs. Ruby Wier sailed Saturday tical duties, returned to the city on evening on the Prince Charles for Stewart where she will spend a holiday visiting with her sister and A. J. Galland of the local Cus- brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

> James Martin, postmaster and general merchant of Massett, after a brief visit in the city, sailed Saturday night by the Prince John

Provincial Constable G. E. Ashton, transferred from Rivers Inlet to Massett in the service of the visiting here since last summer provincial police, sailed Saturday with her sister, Mrs. C. H .Orme, night on the Prince John to as- sailed yesterday afternoon on the sume his new duties on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Constable G. A. Wyman, transferred here from Smithers, started his duties with the city detachment of the provincial police this morning. Mrs. Wyman and little daughter arrived from Smithers on yesterday afternoon's train.

Avenue is going with a bang. The the Peace," is the title of an intercompelling prices on the huge esting article in the magazine secstock have proved a great attrac- tion of yesterday's Vancouver Protion and the result has been very vince. The article describes some satisfactory. Speaking of it this settlement experiences in the northern agricultural valley. There

Alfred J. Lomen, territorial Alour good are such that they are aska senator from Nome, and Mrs. being talked about all over town. Lomen, who have been in Juneau We have proved that if you make during the recent legislative sesthe prices right you can get the sion, were passengers aboard the customers. We have been having Princess Alice yesterday afternoon It may be some days yet before them and we expect more. We bound for Seattle whence they will any announcement will be forth- have a large stock of goods, much embark for their home in the far

> The activities of junior fire wardens throughout the province are ed so its easy to make a choice. described in an article published Talk," official publication of the We invite the whole city to drop in in the magazine section of yesterand take a look and be convinced. day's Vancouver Province. Among Advt. the pictures accompanying article is one of Clayton Belt, junior fire warden at Ootsa Landing in Central British Columbia.

DEAN OF BANKERS

(Continued from Page One) frained from making public state-

ments during his long business car-"Business men of America should reduce their talk at least twothirds." he told the representative of a New York newspaper who had persuaded him to be interviewed. "Everyone should reduce his talk. There is rarely ever a reason good enough for anybody to talk. Silence

Interest in Sports

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As a young man Mr. Baker took Pacific an interest in aquatic sports and won the sculling championship of Milk the Upper Hudson.

In 1861, just as the Civil War was commencing, Mr. Baker, who two At years before had been in a railway accident and suffered serious in- Camp D. A. T. Cooper and F. M. Stev- juries, became secretary at first, ens, Vancouver; L. H. Batter, C.N. then assistant military secretary to Governor Edward B. Morgan of New York. After six months, however, he returned to the banking departmen of which he became known as the best informed clerk.

While still a young man Mr. Baker married Miss Florence Tucker Baker, who died several years ago. One son, George P. Baker jr., was born to the marriage.

In addition to membership in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Musical Arts Society, and the National Academy of Design, Mr. Baker belonged to many clubs. He had a town house in New York city and country estates at Tuxedo Park and Long Island.

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F. J. Kwapil, organizer of the United Pacific Fisheries, arrived at Ketchikan on the steamer Alaska today. It is not known whether or not he will visit Prince Rupert this trip north.

Princess Alice for Vancouver enroute to her home in London, On-

Major and Mrs. Angus W. Davis left Wednesday for a two weeks' holiday trip to include Nelson, Trail and Spokane. On his return, Major Davis will proceed to the Queen Charlotte Islands.-Vancouver Province.

R. G. Cunningham is in Vancouver after a trip around the world in the course of which he visited England, Scotland, Holland and his ancestral home in Tyrone, Ireland. He reached Vancouver last Monday on the Empress of Asia.

Hon. J. Hinchcliffe, Minister of Education for British Columbia, will address a public meeting in Booth Memorial School Wednesday evening, May 6 at 8:15. The meeting under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Teacher Assn. and the Parent Teachers' Assn., is open to the general public. Subject "Education in British Columbia."

In the latest issue of "Telephone B. C. Telephone Co., of Vancouver, the recent linking up of Vancouver and Ocean Falls by commercial wireless telephony is described in some detail. There are, a number of interesting pictures including one of D. G. Stenstrom, resident manager of the Paper Mills at Ocean Falls.

Robie L. Reid, K.C., well known Vancouver barrister, who has been spending a few days in Anyox, arrived in the city on the Prince Charles last evening from the smelter town. He is to act as defence counsel in one of the murder trials at the Supreme Court Assizes this week. This afternoon he will address a gathering of the Women's Canadian Club.

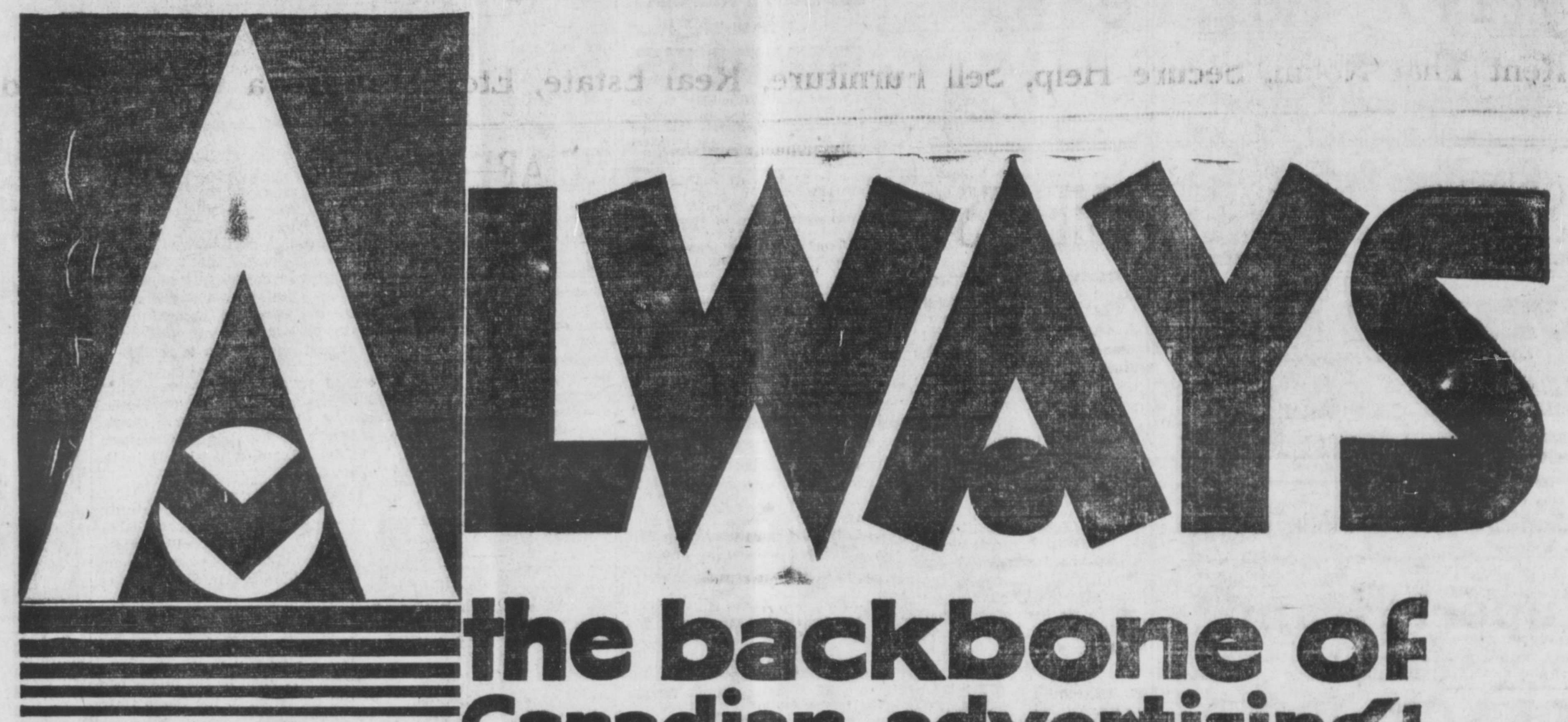
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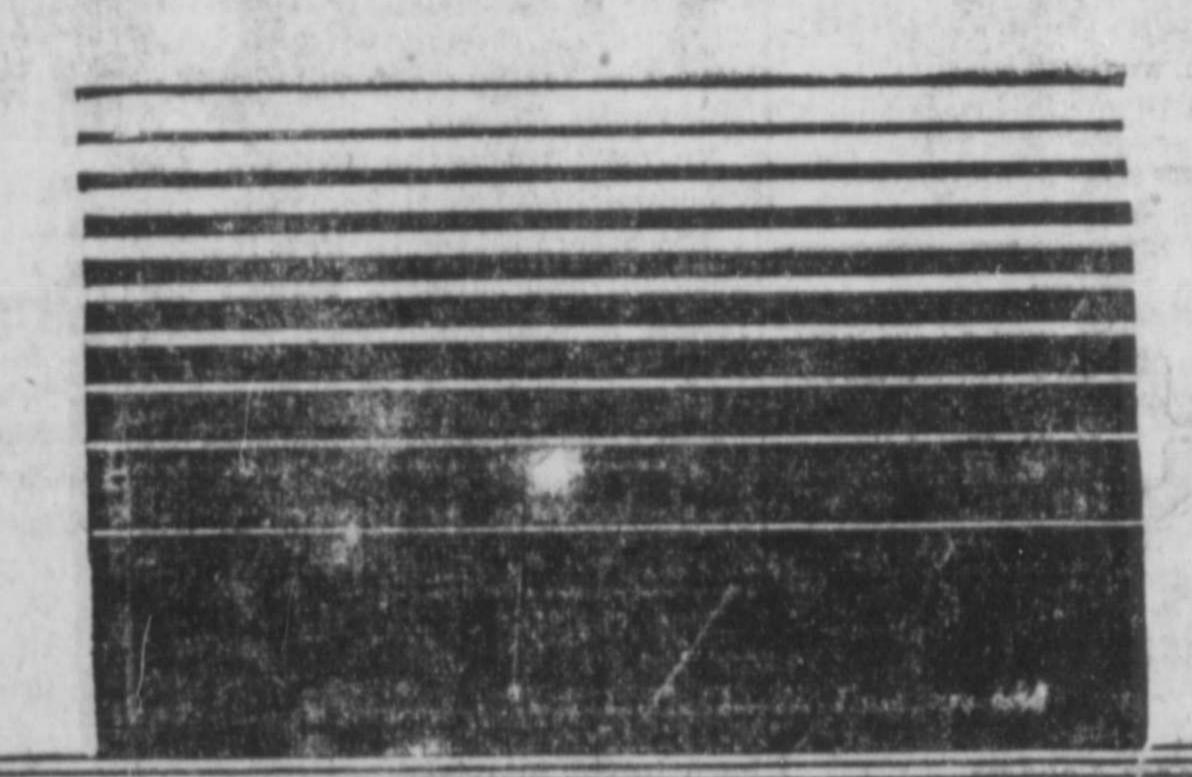
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Grand Jury Returns its Report in 4 ployed on the resumption of 4 Angus MacMurchy K.C. Passes Puget Sound Savings & Loan Case

SEATTLE, May 4:- The King + man in charge of the work. County Grand Jury on Saturday re- + Grading will be continued to- + turned its report on the affairs of + wards Cloyah Bay, surfacing + the defunct Puget Sound Savings + to follow later in the season. & Loan Co., indictments being returned against five Seattle men who had been prominently identified with the affairs of the concern, including three former presidents. Those indicted were:

Adolf T. Linden, charged with grand larceny in the sum of \$157,-

Edward T. Campbell, grand lareny, and theft of office furniture. William D. Comer, publication of false report.

Wallace L. Nicely, former state upervisor of savings and loan companies, grand larceny. Earl G. Nelson, former secretary

of the company, grand larceny. The Grand Jury returned its report after a lengthy hearing during which 42 witnesses were examined. Linden, around whom the investigation has principally centred, ex-

pressed confidence that he would be

able to clear himself when his case

s brought to trial. PIONEER

Mrs. Eliza Jane Carson, Mother o M.L.A., Passes Away After 79-Year Residence in B.C.

VANCOUVER, May 4:-Mrs. Eliza Jane Carson, aged 79, resident of British Columbia for 71 years, died here on Saturday. She had resided at Pavilion in the Cariboo country for 44 years.

Emest C. Carson, M.L.A. for Cariboo, is a son of deceased.

Ministerial east in the kitchen. Everything for

Arrangements Made For Hospital Services-Internal Business Discussed

Association, at its regular monthly reeting this morning, made the following arrangements for services in the Prince Rupert General Hospital this month:

May 10-Rev. McKenzie. May 17-Rev. J. H. Hanson. May 24-Commandant. William

May 31—Rev. Alfred Wilson. ng, had largely to do with internal over Dry Dock. The scores: affairs of the association.

In Peace River Gets Fine Water

district's greatest disadvantage has Phone 649 been overcome. In the first well drilled water has been found. A well of 180 feet has a depth of forty feet Get the At. reading nabit. It of water which was not lowered in A Daily News want-ad will Diet of Worms changed the coma pumping test of many hours. bring results.

Forty-three men were taken * + out this morning to be em- + * work on the Skeena River * # Highway beyond Galloway Ra- # + pids. John Laurenson is fore- +

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Freehold, 41/2c., 6c. Hargal. 6c., 10c. Consolidated, 231/2c., 24c. Merland, 11c., 14c. Mercury, 183/4c., 19c. Calmont, 11c., 12c. Dalhousie, nil. 35c. Devenish, nil, 7c. Fabyan Pete. 2c., 3c.

Home Oil, 67c., 72c. Royalite, 9.60, 10.00. Eastern Stocks Sherritt-Gordon, 85c., nil. Noranda, 26.00, nil. C.P.R., 33.50, 34.75.

Inter. Nickel, 14.00, nil.

The Prince Rupert Ministerial OFFICE WINS

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TORONTO, May 4:- Angus Mac-Murchy K.C., aged 71, for 49 years colicitor for the Canadian Pacific Railway, died here yesterday. Mr. MacMurchy was senior member of the local law firm of MacMurchy

Born in Toronto 1860, the son of Archilabld MacMurchy M.A., L.L.D., formerly principal of Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute, the late Mr. MacMurchy was educated in Toronto Grammar School and took his Bachelor of Arts degree from Toconto University in 1882 with first class honors in mathematics. He beand a barrister in 1885 and in 1908 was created King's Counsel.

Mr. MacMurchy was an authority on railway law and the history of Toronto and wrote books as well as lecturing frequently on either subject. He became a director of the Penny Bank of Toronto in 1904. He was a member of the Senate of Toronto University and in 1916-17 was president of the Toronto Bar Asso-

The late Mr. MacMurchy is survived by a widow who for years has been prominent in the work of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in this city.

In politics, Mr. MacMurchy leaned towards the Conservative side. He belonged to the Presbyterian

Mail Schedule

For the East-Monday, Wednesday and Sat-10.30 a.m. urday From the East-

Sunday. Tuesday and Thursday For Vancouver-... 9 p.m. Sunday 12:30 noon Tuesday Thursday 9 p.m.

May 3, 13 and 24p.m. From Vancouver --Sunday 4 p.m Wednesday 10.30 p.m Friday 10:30 a.m. Saturday

May 9, 20 and 30 p.m. For Anyox and Alice Arm Wednesday 3 r.m. Sunday 7 p.m. From Anyox and Alice Arm Tuesdays 11.30 a.m. Thursdays 8 p.m.

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during the night of May 1 some per-son or persons knocked several holes ber of the community with a fan-SEAL PLANE in the radiators of the two govern- cied grievance. ment tractors and smashed the car- Johnson S. Harkley, prospector, burator of the hoist which operates was arrested here Saturday night in the dragline at the approach to the connection with the destruction. Bear River Bridge on which a small Sufficient evidence has been found crew have been working during the to hold Harkley for a preliminary past week. From the size and shape trial. This will take place today in

STEWART, May 4:- A case of of the holes it is thought that they the Stewart Court House. wilful and malicious destruction was were made by a prospector's pick. reported to the police Saturday So far no light has been thrown on morning by Hugh McDonald, pro- the matter, but it is thought prob- Eternal Punishment Canadian government vessels in

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The lesson-sermon also included the reading of citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being as follows: "Hatred, envy, dishonesty, fear and forth, make a man sick, and neither material medicine nor mind can help him permanently, even in body, unless it makes him better mentally. and so delivers him from his destroyers." (page 404).

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British Steamer Haxby Has About Completed Loading Full Cargo For U.K.-Continent

The Ropner Line steamer Haxby. which has been in port the past few days loading a full cargo of grain for the United Kingdom or Continent from the Alberta Wheat Pool's local elevator, is expected to sail early tomorrow. The vessel has just about completed loading.

Capt. L. Sheppard of the fisher- Phelps were passengers aboard the couver and elsewhere in the south. EXPERT COMING



Miss Frances Thompson who will tell local women about Electricty in the home

Sail Tomorrow Free Lectures On Cooking to Be Given Here

Miss E. Frances Thompson to Give Demonstration of Electrical Devices

So many new uses for electricity in the home have been discovered during the last few years that many women find it hard to keep up with the latest developments. Faced with a variety of ranges, refrigerators, irons, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, toasters, hot water heaters and various cooking appliances -all of which help to lighten the laily task—the average housewife still has little time for experimenting to discover for herself the hundreds of new uses to which this equipment can be put.

Certain women, however, have been making a study of the most efficient methods of utilizing all these new labor-saving devices, with results which are extremely interesting. One such woman is Miss E. Frances Thompson, formerly home economist for the London (England) County Council, who is to give lectures here next week.

Under the general heading of electricity in the home, Miss Thompson plans to demonstrate, by example and illustration, the way the modern housewife may lighten her tasks through the adequate use of electrical appliances. She plans to be in Prince Rupert on May 11-15, for a lecture and demonstration which will be open to all women of

the district. She is internationally known for her work in household economics. She holds diplomas for Dietitics and Home Economics awarded by the Board of Education in England, and lectured for several years on these subjects in London day and evening schools for the L.C.C. She has addressed numerous women's organizations throughout Canada.

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"Alf's Button" Talkie Farce Extravaganza

Tubby Edlin Plays "Alf" in New Version of Darlington Tale

"Alf's Button," a talkie version of W. A. Darlington's famous farce extravaganza, is the feature attraction tonight at the Capitol Theatre, with Tubby Edlin playing the title role, Alf Goddard as his pal, Bill, Nora Swinburne as Lady Isobel, Polly Ward as Liz, and Humberston Wright as the magic spirit. The production is made gorgeous by the presentation in color of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" ballet.

The story of "Alf's Button" is concerned with the adventures that befall two British Tommies when they discover that one of them, Private Alf Higgins, wears on his tunic magic button. This button had once been a part of Aladdin's magic lamp, and when Alf rubs it in an attempt to polish it, the Djinn ap-

"Strike me pink!" gasps Alf in his amazement over the apparition and Djinn does! When Alf learns that the Djinn is his slave, to fulfill at once any of his desires, Alf manages a lot of wishes far more alluring and enjoyable than being struck pink. Sharing his escapades, which are said to be comical, romantic and elaborate, is his pal, Bill Grant.



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