Today's Weather

Prince Rupert Raining, calm; eter, 30:16; temperature, 47;

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1931

QUEEN HELEN IS EXPELLED AS MEMBER OF ROYAL FAMILY

Peace River Murder Case Ends Saturday Night In Conviction

Hythe, Alta. Man Found Guilty of Killing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babchuk in Lonely Cabin Near Fort St. John Last Summer

PRINCE GEORGE, May 26:-After a trial extending over several days, Michael Sowry of Hythe, Alta., was found guilty by a jury at the Supreme Court Assizes here on the charge of murdering Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babchuk in a lonely cabin in the Fort St. John district last August, and was sentenced to be hanged by Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald on August 14 next. The jury

acre of land for him.

From this point Sowry related in

his own words the events that hap-

pened until after August 19 when

the murder was committed. On Aug-

ust 11 he took his son, who had bro-

There he met four men, one of

each. He described how he had con-

siderable trouble with his car on

the trip and how after he had work-

made a roll of his quilt, pillow and

slinging them upon his back, star-

ted to walk to Babchuk's place. He

and offered to take him to Hythe

for \$2.50. He corroborated witness

The Russian

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reached its verdict Saturday night Babchuk's filing upon the homeafter two and a half hours' delibstead at Cecil Lake. This he did and eration. A. M. Johnson K.C., acted Babchuk became very friendly. He as crown prosecutor while J. A. Rus- asked Sowry to take the adjoining sell of Vancouver was defence counhomestead and offered to break an

Direct Defence

In opening the case for the defence Saturday morning, J. A. Russell, defence counsel, stated that the defence would be a short direct one, depending mainly upon the statements made by the accused from the witness box.

Sowry then entered the box. He said he was a Ukrainian, 53 years of age, had been in Canada 34 years and married 33 years. By trade he was a carpenter and farmer. He had first gone to Hythe in May, 1929 and had a homestead at Keg River.

ed at his stalled car for an hour Accused said he had first met near the Peace River, the passen-Babchuk at his house in June. Babchuk asked him to go to Fort St. John with him to act as witness at until the car stalled again. Find-

COLUMBIA told of having seen Ben Simpson

reaching Babchuk's on the fourtained Little Damage as Result of Contact With Reef look for land and he slept at Bab-

With little difficulty, the Ameri- chuk's the night of the fourteenth. can halibut schooner Columbia, On the fifteenth he helped clear which ran ashore on the reef near land and stayed at Runca's who the mouth of Metlakatla Passage had a farm nearby, on the fifteenth. Saturday morning while coming in On the sixteenth he accompanied row. with a catch of halibut, was re-Runca and his companions to Fort floated about 5:30 the same eve- St. John. From Pakula, one of the GAMBLING ning. The vessel sustained little if men, he obtained a set of coil points GAMBLING any damage and, after discharging for his car. He got a ride on a wagon her fish, she left the same night for to the hill where his car was. He re-Ketchikan where such repairs as paired the car and drove in to Arnett's store. He heard of some good are necessary will be made.

ing north. COMPOSES testified that he walked severa. miles and slept alongside the road

Mrs. Carmichael, Formerly of This City, Contracts With Firm of der was supposed to have been com-Publishers

Word has been received in the city that Mrs. James Carmichael, former well known pioneer resident of Prince Rupert, has contracted with a firm of music publishers for the publication of 1 pack. song of her own composition entitled "Blue Waters Are Calling. The music sheet is being headed The Sensational Song Hit of the

Mrs. Carmichael, who has long written poetry for a hobby, no: lives in Santa Monica, California

Vancouver Wheat

was quoted at 581/8c on the local suit. This suit he identified as the to settle unemployed on the farm barometer, 30:18; temperature, 43: 4 exchange today.

Women Aviators Took Part In Carnival



Women aviators who took part in first women's air carnival at ai port, Baltimore, Md. Left to right: Mary C. Alexander, Lyncoburg, Va., Katrina Canning, Wilmington, Del., Frances Harrell, Valley Stream. N.Y., Ruby Harrell, Baltimore, Md., Thelma Elliott, Baltimore Md., Laura Morgan, Valley Stream, N.Y., Juli t Marston, Caldwell, N.J., and Maria S. Chadbourne N.Y.

ken his ankle, from Hythe in his car to the hopsital at Pouce Coupe. whom was a Russian, who wished WOMAN DIES him to take them to Fort St. John in his car. This he agreed to do for \$3

. Ted Rorvik Passes Away Very Suddenly on Saturday Afternoon

The death occurred very suddengers had left him. Fixing the car, 1, ly in the Prince Rupert General he travelled some distance farther Hospital last Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Freda Jennie Rorvik, wife of ing that it could not be repaired, he Ted Rorvik, 134 Fifth Avenue East. She had been ill only a very short such provisions as he had and time

Born in Norway, 34 years ago, the late Mrs. Rorvik had been a resident of Prince Rupert for 10 years. Besides the widower, she is survived by two small sons, Pete, aged 10, Aldrich's evidence that he had and George, aged 6. Peter Sunder-American Halibut Schooner Sus- stayed there overnight, finally land of this city is a brother. The family will have the sympathy of teenth. Babchuk took him out to many friends in its sad and tragic

bereavement. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the B. C. Undertakers and interment will take place tomor-

land farther north, so, leaving the Hundreds if not thousands, of gov- faculty of presenting his thoughts Mrs. Summers was the beneficiary car at the store, he started walkernment employees engage in gam-The next day, August 17, Sowry bling on horse races, baseball games, etc. it was charged by Representative J. C. Schaeffer of Wisconsin on Saturday. There would be more efficiency in the government service eighteenth. At Fort St. John he if there were less time spent on gambling, Schaeffer asserted in the five children. His home and all his bought supplies and spent the night of the eighteenth, when the murcourse of a scorching denunciation.

mitted, alongside the road, one and a half miles from Fort St. John. On Complete Pacific the nineteenth he met Simpson and Great Eastern For asked him if he still wished to go to Hythe. Simpson replied that he did, and returned to his home to get his Relief Is Urged with Canada. These he vividly por- + CONVERSION LOAN

While waiting for Simpson Sowry VANCOUVER, May 26-Comple-Prince Rupert on June 6. whom he had taken part way to tion of the P.G.E., from Vancouver Fort St. John on the twelfth. He to Prince George, to provide work asked the Russian for the dollar for unemployed, thus "killing two which he owed him for fare. The birds with one stone," was sugges-Russian told him he was short of ted in a letter from Charles Woodmoney but took a suit from a pac- ward, read at the civic finance kage he was carrying and offered it committee meeting. Mr. Woodward to him. For the money he owed and also explained that arrangements southwest wind; sea calm. VANCOUVER, May 26: — Wheat three dollars, Sowry bought the could be made at the same time Dead Tree Point—Overcast, calm + was taken in.

Robert J. Cromie HELEN IS



1887 at Scotstown, Que., of English

and Irish parents. He came to Van-

couver in 1909. He is the father of

when he made a study of conditions * + + +

trays in his inimitable manner to 4

The Weather

to her husband King Carol, Queen longer enjoy the rights and honors accorded royalty.

Roumanian Government

manently.

VICTIMS OF

Five People to Obtain Life Insurance

Editor and owner of the Vancou-CHICAGO, May 26:-Mrs. Mar-seeding will have to be done. ver Sun, is a self-made man of outstanding character, and is widely garet Summers, 47 year old widow, In East Central Saskatchewan, Fairview Cemetery. Interment was not an orator, he has the happy were victims of slow poisoning.

in an unusually interesting and en- in life insurance policies of ten perlightening manner. He has a force- sons, five of whom died at her home, ful character and a pleasing per- including her husband, her orphansonality. Mr. Cromie was born in ed nephew and two boarders.

WIN SOCCER

interests are centred in British Co-LONDON, Ont., May 26:-Opening a Canadian tour here, the English ests of British Columbia, Mr. Cro- and district by a score of 4 to 1 mie recently completed a world tour

and comparisons in other lands + IS OVERSUBSCRIBED

his audiences. He will speak in & OTTAWA, May 26: - The + conversion loan of \$250,000,000 + has been oversubscribed by + 4 more than \$350,000,000. Pre- 4 + House of Commons on Mon- +

Warmer Weather With More Rain Is Needed by Crops of Prairie; Some Precipitation Last Week

WINNIPEG, May 26:-Cool days with frosty nights, and precipitation, varying from heavy rains and snowfalls to local showers and snow flurries, characterized the weather vagary in the crop growing areas of Western Canada during the past week, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture, Canadian

National Railways. Wheat seeding is finished and all seeding is com-pleted with the exception of a little barley and a small acreage of flax. Hon. Geo. Black wheat, barley and oat fields have. Named on Yukon in many districts been showing in many districts been showing green but growth has been cut back to ground surface in areas where frost was more severe. Damage, however, will not be permanent.

heavy snow with rainfalls which Black, Speaker of the House of have assured sufficient moisture for Commons. Ottawa, has been apdamage to oats and to some wheat ship of the international committee, fields, but damage is practically in- which will this summer investigate ultimate harvest.

and farmers, whose fields have been frozen, are undecided whether Removed From Royal Rank By to plough under and reseed or let FUNERAL OF complete recovery. Warm weather is needed. The Swan River valley re-BUCHAREST, Roumania, May ports six degrees of frost and also 26:-Because she will not return | desires warmer weather and addi-

tional moisture. Helen was expelled from the In Southern Saskatchewan, along Royal Family by decree of Par- the Lampman, Avonlea, Gravelliament yesterday. She will no bourg, Central Butte, Riverhurst subdivisions, cool weather predominated with high winds. Scattered It is stated that the former rain showers and snow helped to queen will leave the country per- minimize soil drifting but a general soaking would be beneficial.

The Quappelle subdivision reports cut worms active in the Balcarres district.

High Winds

Rosetown, Conquest, Craik, Elrose Charles E. Motte officiated and Mics subdivisions have experienced high M. A. Way presided at the organ for Woman Charged With Murdering winds, dust, rain, frost and snow the hymns which were "Lead Kindand early sown wheat is showing ly Light" and "Nearer My God to effects of wind and frost, and, in Thee." some of these localities a little re- A large procession followed the

known in the public life of this con- was held to the grand jury on four the Touchwood, Yorkton, Rhein, made in the soldiers' plot and the tinent. He is intensely Canadian charges of murder today at the re- Asquith, Dodsland subdivisions also Last Post was sounded by Bugler and has a grasp of world wide econ- commendation of the coroner's report some heavy winds with William Rance as the casket was omics gained through extensive jury which heard the evidence that frosty nights. The damage varies lowered into the grave. Members of travel and creative thinking. While four men who died in her home from zero to 10% in some localities. the Canadian Legion acted as pall-(Continued on Page 2)

Road Committee

Southern Manitoba points report VICTORIA, May 23-Hon. George some time. Light frosts have caused pointed to the Canadian membersignificant and will not mar the the feasibility of the Golden Twilight Highway through Northern Along the Brandon, Wawanesa, B. C. and the Yukon to Alaska.

Hartney, Carberry, Rossburn subdi- Premier Tolmie acquainted the visions weather has been exception- B. C. Government of the appointally cool and has retarded growth. ment, which changes the personnel Seeding has been somewhat delayed of the Canadian representation on on account of strong - winds - and the committee. Capt. Black replaces frosty nights. Frost damage was James McNeill, who had been nammore severe on these subdivisions, ed as representing the Yukon group.

JOE McPHEE

Popular Pioneer of District Laid to Rest Sunday Under Auspices of Canadian Legion

Many friends of deceased, includling ex-service men and pioneers. turned out at the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers Sunday afternoon to pay their final tributes of respect to the memory of the late Joseph N. McPhee at his funeral.

The funeral was held under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, The territory embraced by the British Empire Service League. Rev.

cortege to the last resting place in

Unemployed Stage Riot Today In Winnipeg; Two Policemen And One Workman Are Injured

WINNIPEG, May 26.—Two members of the police force and one workman were injured this morning when unemployed rioted at the central steam heating plant of the Northern Fublic Utilities Co. One hundred men were to be engaged to lay steam pipe and 1500 appeared for the jobs. The disappointed began throwing stones at the machinery and forty policemen were rushed

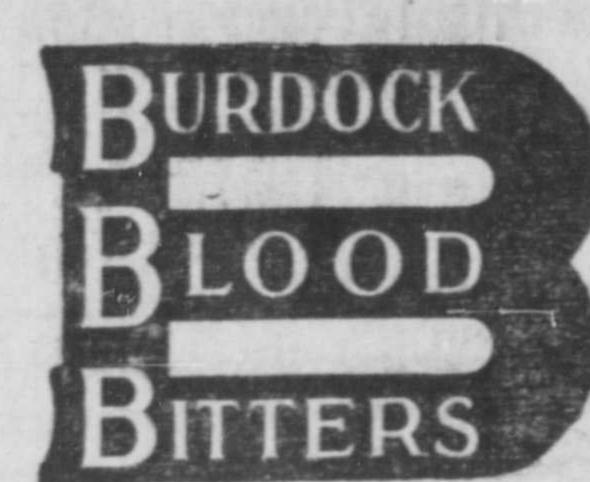
to the scene. The police were greeted with a barrage of missiles. The rioters were finally quietened. Alexander Bronsy was arrested.

FUNERAL NOTICE

+ day. While the exact figures + The funeral of the late Mrs. + of age today. Felicitations + Langara Island-Raining, light + are as yet not set, it is clear + Ted Rorvick will be held Wednes- + poured in on her from a wide + ♣ that more than \$600,000,000 ♣ day afternoon at 2:30 from the ♣ circle of relatives, friends, and ♣ + Parlors of the B. C. Undertakers. + admirers. * Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth of-++++++++ + + + + ficiating.

+ QUEEN MARY SIXTY-FOUR YEARS OF AGE 4

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., May + + 26:-Queen Mary was 64 years +



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Mrs. Wm. Knenzig, R.B. No. Guelph, Ont., writes:- 'For years I suffered with rheumatism, and my hands and feet used to swell so, at times, I could hardly walk, and could not sleep or rest for the pain. used different kinds of medicine, but got nothing to do me any good until a friend told me to take Burdock Blood Bitters. Now I have no more

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WARMER WEATHER WITH MORE; weather would stimulate growth. TION LAST WEEK.

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This damage should by no means decrease total acreage as there is sufficient time to reseed to coarse grains if necessary.

Prince Albert division are good alfrom frost and soil drifting and the \$7.00 mark. more moisture is required although

crops at present are not suffering. Northern Alberta received fairly general scattered showers which have considerably improved crop conditions although some parts of the Goose Lake line are showing the effects of wind damage. The wind was followed by cooler weather and snow flurries and the situation is somewhat improved. The Viking, Camrose, Kingman, Vegreville, Al- which I sent you some days ag). With the statement by Local Lodge day afternoon on the Princess Alice sown grain is now showing nicely rect that error. above the ground. General rain and snow have insured sufficient moisture for some time but warm Port Essington, B.C.

RAIN IS NEEDED BY CROPS OF The Peace River district reports PRAIRIE; SOME PRECIPITA- conditions good, having been visited by heavy rains and all seed now in the ground should, with the advent of warmer weather, have rapid

Early in the week lighter cattle receipts of western stockyards buoyed up prices but the week closed with a more generous run and Crop conditions over the entire naturally prices sagged. Hog receipts are still moderate and the of Jacks 9,000 to Atlin Fisheries at though there is a slight damage price of bacons still flirts around 6 and 3.

LETTER BOX

FIGURE WAS WRONG

Editor, Daily News:

liance, Athabasca subdivisions re- My statement was, No. 1, 5 cents No. 46, B.P.O. Elks, that they will for Seattle.

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Canadian Vessels Get Only 6c. and 3c. While American Are Paid 7c. and 4c.

There was a large sale of halibut at the exchange today with the result that Canadian fish were down to 6c. and 3c: a pound and American fish to about 7c. and 4c. or lightly better. Several boats refused to take the price and left while another held over for tomorrow. Sales were:

American

Wizard, 25,000 pounds, to Royal Fish Co., at 6:10 and 3.

Rainier, 24000 to Booth Fisheries at 6 and 3.

Tituya, 16,000, to Pacific Fisheries at 7.10 and 4.

Estep. 21.000 to Cold Storage at 7.30 and 4.

Tuscan, 8,000 to Booth Fisheries 50 at 7.20 and 4. Conder, 7,500 to Cold Storage at

3.00 7.30 and 4. Venus, 7,500 to Cold Storage at

Glacier 10.000 to Booth Fisherie

at 7.40 and 4. Antler, 13,000, Don Q., 10,000 and Excel 12,000 to Royal Fisheries at .02 7.30 and 4.

25 Defense 7,000 to Cold Storage at 15 7.30 and 4 .

Marie 7,500, to Pacific Fisheries at 7.20 and 4. Baltic, 9,900 to Atlin Fisheries

at 7.20 and 4. Hazel H., 12,500 to Atlin Fisher- YACHTS IN ies at 7.30 and 4. Bravo, 7,000 to Atlin Fisheries at

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at 7.20 and 4. .20 and 4.

Canadian

Thor 6.000; Takla 32,000; Oslo 16,000; Toodie 5,500; Minnie V. 3 -500; Embla 15.000; Sea Maid; 10 000 to Cold Storage at 6 and 3 Signal 16,000; Relief 11,000; Pair

BEAUTY SHOP

Sixty Local People Taking Part in Spectacular Musical Comedy

An announcement, of great inthe afternoon for the kiddies.

the Catholic Hall.

the best amateur production ever end was the Miss June from Seattle, insane. The crime was clearly presixty with beautiful costumes, Yorkers. The Miss June arrived which was entirely circumstantial, twenty-five charming, singing and from the south Sunday morning he stated, did not point to the guilt dancing numbers, a real Beauty and sailed Monday morning for Al- of Sowry. He said the only point Chorus, handsome shieks and aska. While here the vessel tied up of any force which the crown preevery requisite which goes to make at the floats of the Prince Rupert cented was the evidence of Dr. Deup an evening's entertainment of Rowing & Yacht Club. pep, color and action.

Soul and Body Science Church Subject Sunday

in all Christian Science churches and societies on Sunday was "Soul and Body."

Among the Bible texts included in the lesson-sermon was the following from Hebrews 10:39: "But we are not of them who draw back unto perdition; but of them that believe to the saving of the soul."

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: "Christian Science explains all cause and effect as mental, not physical. It lifts the veil of mystery from soul and body. It shows the scientific relation of man to God. disentangles the interlaced ambiguities of being, and sets free the imprisoned thought."

SEATTLE NIGHT BASEBALL

SEATTLE, May 26:-Seattle Indians will make their debut at home under the flood lights tonight with San Francisco Seals for their opponents. It is the first night baseball of the season here.

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> En route to Kodiak Island on big game hunting trip, Circuit Judge eighteenth. William V. Brothers of Chicago, George B. Dryden, president of the Dryden Rubber Co., and son, Eastof Jackson, Mich., the last mentioned a personal friend of M. Hobin, former resident of this city, mony of one Leonard Blake was of arrived in the city from the east on Sunday afternoon's train, proceeding north the same night on the Seattle charter yacht, Westward.

The Westward arrived Saturday night from Ketchikan and other Alaska points, having on board a tour party from the eastern states I noticed an error on my piece terest to local theatre goers comes the members of which sailed Sun-

port about 90% of coarse grain and not 15 cents, as it was on Fri- stage "The Beauty Shop," at the holiday looked somewhat like the accused, seeding completed and that early day's paper. Please would you cor- Capitol Theatre on Tuesday, June week-end was the charter yacht 9, with a matinee performance in Caroline, owned by the same interests as the Westward, which had on C. H. Lewis, director, has already board a party of Americans who commenced work on the show and will eruise along the Alaska coast. the initial assembly of the cast will The Caroline arrived Sunday night take place this evening 8 p.m. at from Seattle and proceeded north fence, Mr. Russell stated that were

Monday afternoon. The "Beauty Shop" is rated as Another yacht in over the week- fence would be that the man was staged in the city, with a cast of having on board a party of New

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BIG DANCE

present and a happy time was ing bearish operations of themselves spent by all from 9 p.m. untl 2 a. and their clients. m. Music was furnished by Charlie Balagno's orchestra. During the program there were some exhib: tions and step-dances and other stunts by members of the party of Alaskan visitors.

William Mitchell was master of ceremonies and Doug Frizzell presided at the door.

PEACE RIVER MURDER CASE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT IN CONVICTION.

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suit found by the police in his house at Hythe and which it was asserted belonged to Babchuk. He described the Russian as a man of about 45, slightly taller than himself and several pounds heavier. The man had a black moustache and was of dark complexion. He had never seen him since.

From that point Sowry corroborated Simpson's evidence as to the drive to Hythe. He stated he had bought the Marlin rifle to use on his homestead on the Keg River.

Sowry was cross-examined very extensively for more than two hours by A. M. Johnson, K.C., erown prosecutor, but could not be made to change his statement. He said that Mrs. Baclava must have been mistaken when she had testified that she saw him pass her home near Babchuk's on the afternoon of the

Sowry declared that he had no rifle with him at any time during the trip and that the long thin man Dryden, and Mark Merriman canvas-covered parcel seen by Al-

drich was a loaf of bread. Mr. Russel stated that the testiconsiderable importance to the defence but, as Blake could not be located by the police, he proposed reading the testimony taken at the preliminary hearing. In it Blake stated that he lived across the North Pine from Fort St. John quite near Babchuk's farm. He said he had never seen the accused before but that, while putting up hay about August 16, a Russian who asked him if he knew of a Russian named Jim Hill. He described the man as a little larger than Sowry

and wearing a black moustache. Defence Plea

In presenting the case for the dehe defending a guilty man his demeditated. The crown's evidence, rome. This was only the opinion of one man and could not be taken as conclusive. He said the crown would try to make the jury believe that Sowry had come into the country for the express purpose of murdering Babchuk. He characterized the evidence of several of the crown witnesses as untrustworthy and not agreeing with that given at the preliminary hearing. He stated that the crown should have spent some of the money spent on bringing witnesses to the trial in searching for the Russian seen by Blake

and also by the accused. Mr. Johnson, in summing up, pointed out that the long parcel had been seen by several witnesses, that witnesses had seen Sowry near Babchuk's on the eighteenth and that the Babchuk's trunks had been robbed. He stated that Sowry had advised several people to go to the harvest earlier than they otherwise would have, his purpose being to clear the district of anyone who might know him.

The case went before the jury at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Seigneur Is Tied Up Here

The Canadian National Steamships freighter Canadian Seigneur, which has been on a voyage to Japan, arrived in port Sunday morning and went into berth at the dry dock where she is to be tied up indefinitely. The crew will be paid off

WARNING TO BEARS

New York Stock Exchange Issues Safe in Office of C. N. R. Treasurer Questionairre Seeking Information as to Operations

The closing event in connection NEW YORK, May 26:- The New sand dollars was secured by safe with the Victoria Day visit here York Stock Exchange has warned crackers who blew the safe in the of the Ketchikan baseball club the bears to watch their step. Mem- treasurer's office of the Canadian was a big dance last night in the bers today received a questionairre National Railways some time dur-Moose Hall. About 250 persons were demanding full information regard- ing the week-end.

Looted of \$2,000 WINNIPEG, May 26:-Two thou-

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This afternoon's train, due from the East at 3:30, was reported this morning to be on time.

Anglican Cathedral tea at the home of Mrs. F .A. MacCallum Bank of Montreal House, toworrow afternoon, from 3 to 6.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce of Port Essington, who have been attending the recent United Church Conference in Victoria, arrived in Third Ave. & Sixth St | the city from the south on the Catala Sunday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. Blendheim and end at Terrace. child of Ketchikan were passengers they will proceed on a trip to a week-end visit to Stewart. their native land in Sweden.

casting station KJR of Seatte play- board the Catala this morning from Anyox and will proceed by ed a number requested by tele- bound for a trip to Vancouver. gram from Prince Rupert. "It's a Lonesome Old Town," was one of

News over the counter this week this evening. or mailed on or before the last day of the month will receive the ben- A. J. Curzon returned to the city in a County Court trial here. elegible for an opportunity to win making the round trip to Anyes

from Skagway to Vancouver. Four ficial duties. passengers disembarked from the * vessel here while five boarded here at this port.



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Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Evitt left on Saturday's train to spend the week-

A. Beaudin of Alice Arm and Mrs. T. Gorman arrived in the

Owing to the holiday yesterday, the local request numbers played. the regular fortnightly meeting of Provincial Constable Lance Potthe city council was not held last terton arrived in the city on the Any subscriptions to the Daily night but will take place, instead, Catala this morning from Stewart.

efit of the special offer and be on the Catala this morning after one of the five dollar prizes. tf and Stewart on business.

the steamer Princess Ailce which superintendent, returned to the return to Vancouver where she Hazelton. She will return to the was in port from 3:45 to 5 o'clock city on Sunday afternoon's train 's taking a course of nurses' train-Sunday afternoon southbound from a trip to the interior on of- ing.

lice court this morning.

returned to the city on Sunday af- canning industry. ternoon's train from a trip to Smithers on official business.

riel Collison returned to the city con arrived in port at 7 o'clock on Princess Alice Sunday after- Sunday evening from Vancouver noon, having made the round trip sailing at 9 p.m. for Anyox. Stewto Skagway following a visit in art and other northern points

daughter, Miss Margaret Gilchrist. who have been visiting in Vancou- + + + + ver returned to the city from the south on the Catala Sunday ev.

Mrs. George Hills, jr., and child Eagles Social and Smoker, Fri arrived in the city on the Catala day. June 5. this morning from Stewart to pay a visit with Mrs. Hills' parents. Elks' Show "The Beauty Shop. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Casey, Elev- Capitol Theatre, June 9. enth Avenue.

Major J. H. Johnson of the Lig- 21. uor Control Board staff sailed by the Prince Charles Sunday night on his return to Victoria after visit of several days here on off: cial duties.

Rev. Victor H. Sansum, United Church clergyman at Port Simpson, was a passenger aboard the Catala Sunday evening returning north after having attended the recent Conference in Victoria.

Inspector James M. Tupper, R. C.M.P., returned to the city on Sunday afternoon's train from trip to Vanderhoof on official duties. He was accompanied by Mrs Tupper and two children.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting Milk Co.'s assay plant here returned to the city on the Catala Sunday ev- Always ening from a two weeks' trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the Un Hand

"Grand Trunk Pacific officials in Vancouver stated today that recent avalanches of earth along and have it always on hand. the line on the Skeena River are being rapidly removed. Some of the drifts are 100 feet long. The work of removal will cost \$30,000. -Twenty Years Ago colum Vancouver Province.

Fred Bradshaw, formerly a member of the local staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and for the past six weeks identified with the staff of the Anyox branch, was a passenger aboard the Catala

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Rev. J. Kimura, Japanese Missionary, arrived in the city from Vancouver on the Catala yesterday afternoon.

L. W. Patmore, well known local barrister returned to the city on the Catala Sunday evening after having spent the winter in Hono-

Miss Mary Easthope of Booth Memorial School staff returned t aboard the Princess Alice Sunday W. R. Love returned to the city the city on Sunday afternoon's afternoon bound for Seattle whence on the Catala this morning after train from a week-end trip to Ter-

At 12:30 last night radio broad- son, Robert, were passengers on city on the Catala this morning train tomorrow morning for a trip o Montreal.

> having in his charge a party of witnesses who will give evidence

Miss M. Kinsler, who has been to Vancouver. risiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinslor, sailed by There were 52 passengers aboard W. H. Tobey, C.N.R. divisional the Catala this afternoon on her

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Skinner af-Mrs. Martha Brew, for drunken | ter having spent the past two or ness, was fined \$25, with option of three weeks in Ketchikan, were thirty days' imprisonment, by passengers aboard the Princess Magistrate McClymont in city po Alice Sunday afternoon bound for mother, Mrs. J. Brown. their home in Seattle, Mr. Skinne; is a member of the well known Oscar Landry, district superin- firm of Skinner & Eddy and is tendent of Government Telegraphs prominent in the Alaska salmon

Delayed by having heavy freights to unload at waypoints, Union Miss R. M. Davies and Miss Mu- steamer Catala, Capt. N. E. Dickwhence she returned here at 11 o'clock this morning, sailing Mrs. William Gilchrist and 1:30 p.m. for the south.

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W. H. Manuel, C.N.R. travelling the Catala for Bella Coola. auditor, left on yesterday mornng's train for Prince George.

city on the Catala this morning The speaker was Rev. W. D. Grant after a brief visit in Port Simp- Hollingworth, pastor of First Pres-

Dr. J. A. Lang of Anyox was at passenger aboard the Catala this morning going through for a trip

Miss Lois McRae left on Satur-

day's train for a week-end visit in city on this afternoon's train. Mrs. H. B. Rochester and daugh-

ter, Janet, left on Saturday's train for a week-end visit to Port Es cington with Mrs. Rochester' R. F. McNaughton. C.N.R. dis-

trict passenger agent, returned to

the city on Sunday afternoon'

train from a brief trip to the interior on official business. Mrs. Jack Wood (Annette Stone) sailed Saturday evening on the Prince Charles for a brief busines.

trip to Stewart, returning to the

city on the Catala this morning. Ernest Love, manager of the Stewart and Hyder telephone company, arrived in the city on the Catala this morning from the north and will be here for the

next day or so. Mr. and Mrs. McRae. of San Francisco, following a trip to Europe, were passengers arriving in the city on Sunday afternoon's train from the east, sailing the same night on the Prince Charles for Vancouver. Mr. McRae wa several years ago identified with the Belmont-Surf Inet mine at

Surf Inlet. Dr. Derome, prominent Montreal criminalogist, who has been at Prince George giving evidence at the murder case of Michael Sowry at the Supreme Court Assizes, arrived in the city on Sunday after-Morrison, Port Simpson; Capt. C. noon's train from the interior, sailing the same night on the Prince Charles for Vancouver enroute back to Montreal. He was accompanied by Mrs. Derome.

Mail Schedule

For the East-Monday, Wednesday and Sai-From the East-Sunday, Tuesday and Thur. ay Beck, V. Hoban. At Ellenberg, W. 9.30 p.m

For Vancouver-

Sunday

Saturday

Sunday . Tuesday Thursday Friday 11 p.m darvale; Oscar Larson and John May 3, 13 and 24 ...p.m. Anderson, city; Rita Leask and From Vancouves --

Wednesday Friday 10:30 a.m. Saturday . May 9, 20 and 30 p.m. For Anyox and Alice Arm Wednesday 3 p.m.

From Anyox and Alice Arm Tuesdays . For Stewart and Premier Thursdays 8 p.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday 3 p.m

7 p.m.

Mrs. John Tuck arrived in the Ottawa, where she has been visiting, and sailed this afternoon on

I The reguar open luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club was held Mrs. B. J. Bacon returned to the today in the Commodore Cafe. byterian Church. President C. C. Mills was in the chair.

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Hazel Leask, Metlakatla.

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KETCHIKAN TEAM DEFEATS RUPERT IN BASEBALL SERIES

MEETING OF TRACK CLUB

Organization of Spartan Athletic Club Proceeding is Ambitious

Toc H rooms, with president J. W. Plommer in the chair.

the running shirts of the members Ketchikan on July 4. of the club. The design decided upon consists of a yellow shield contain- seven-inning affair and was played SEVENTEEN ing the letters "S.A.C." in black, during a series of heavy rain showbehind which is a pair of blue ers. There was only a handful of wings, and the size of the design is fans in attendance owing to the five inches by ten inches. The sec- unfavorable weather. Ketchikan retary was instructed to order was credited with six hits off Jack crests, and also white running Nelson and three earned runs. shirts for the club, the cost of the Prince Rupert got only three hits, crests to be 70 cents, and that of including a two-bagger by Benny the shirts to be 75 cents each. In ad- Wendle, off Reep who hurled a dition to this, an annual club fee of strong game for the visitors and 50 cents was decided upon. Thus was credited with 11 strike-outs. the total cost to each member is The Prince Rupert infield was \$1.95, while the shirt and crest be- guilty of several glaring errors, come his own personal property for three of which were marked down all time.

The secretary was instructed to get in touch with local football and baseball organizations with a view to obtaining the exclusive use of the Acropolis grounds for a handicap meet, to be held by the club on Saturday afternoon, June 13. At the same time it was decided to hold similar meets on July 25, and August 15 (the dates to be subject to change). In this way the athletes will be kept in first class condition throughout the summer. The president appointed Alec Walters, Phil Edgecumbe and Archie Thompson as a committee to arrange a program for the first meet on June 13

The club is very anxious to obtain the interest and co-operation of any local former athletes who feel that they would like to assist this movement to encourage the development of track and field sport in Prince Rupert. There are some very promising runners in this city at the present time and it is the ambition of the club to send some of these to compete in the south, perhaps next year.

vealed much hidden athletic talent H. Mitchell, Lambie; base on balls chikan but a single hit. The game Rupert to find it. Another new in dustry! Prince Rupert as a whole can be Nelson 7, Reep 11; left on base, Ket- again errors were much in evidence, interested in track sports, it is prob- chikan 7, Prince Rupert 6; wild Ketchikan being blamed for seven able that more potential track pitch Nelson 2; passed ball, Roberts; and Prince Rupert with four. Comchampions will be uncovered ere balk, Nelson 2; time of game, 1:40; the summer is over. The Olympic umpires, Stephens and Laporte. trials at Vancouver next summer | Score by innings: are not by any means beyond reach. Ketchikan ... 1 0 0 2 1

Rowing Meet Put Off On Account Of Rough Water

ITHACA, N.Y., May 26:-Rough water on Lake Cayuga, together with rain and cold, caused postponement on Saturday of the row ing meet of Cornell, Syracuse, Marsachussetts Technical and Harvard Universities. Thousands of disappointed spectators had gathered.



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Alaska Visitors Take First And Second Games But Drop Third to Locals Last Night

Ketchikan defeated Prince Rupert by the odd game On Saturday evening the Spartan the Victoria Day baseball series here. The visitors from steen as he looked. Athletic Club had a meeting in the Alaska took the first game on Sunday afternoon by a score of six to nil and won again yesterday afternoon by a three | Umpire Fred Stephens was the day. The first item of business was the to two count. The third and final game last evening went life of the party in yesterday after- | Weather conditions were bad choosing of a crest to be worn on to Prince Rupert 10 to one. The series will be renewed in noon's game. He calls 'em just like when the game began and contin-

Philadelphia Athletics Took Two

Games From New York

Yankees Yesterday

PHILADELPHIA, May 26:-

Philadelphia Athletics extended

their winning streak to 17 straight

games yesterday by taking both

ends of a double-header from the

Lambie 11, Lockhart 6, Reep 4; hits

off Lockhart 2, Reep 2; left on base,

Ketchikan 8. Prince Rupert 13;

passed ball, Roberts, H. Mitchell;

hit by pitcher, Wendle by Lockhart;

game, 2:20; umpires, Stephens and

Third Game

mons struck out seven Ketchikan

batters and allowed no free passes

1; struck out by Commons 7, Looney

left on bases, Ketchikan 4, Prince

0 1:30; umpires. Stephens and La-

June 2-Drydock vs. Station.

carried off the field.

The box score:

Ketchikan-

Ellensberg rf.

McIsaacs 3b. p.

Totals

....000010200-3

Score by innings:

Laporte.

Ketchikan

P. Rupert

three of which were against Alex Mitchell		ark	ted	do	wn	New York Yankees in their critical series. The score of the fir
The box score: Ketchikan— AB	R	Н	PC	A	E	game was 4 to 2 and the second 16 to 4. The Athletics are no
Ellensberg rf 3						aiming at the league record of
McIsaacs 3b3						straight made in 1906 by Chicas
Garne ss4						White Sox.
Brunes 2b 3	1	0	0	3	0	Cleveland Indians beat Chica
Beck lf4					1	White Sox 7 to 1.
Sharpe cf3	0	0	1	0	0	In the National League, Ch
Oaksmith 1b4					0	cago Cubs downed the Pittsbu
H. Mitchell c2					0	Pirates by a score of 9 to 6.
Reep p3					0	These were the only gam scheduled in the Major League

1	Totals	29	6	6	21	6	1
n	P. R.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
_	Moran 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
3	W. Mitchell 1b	2	0	1	7	0	0
_	Wendle ss	3	0	1	3	2	(
n	Lambie cf.	2	0	0	1	0	(
0	Howe rf.	2	0	0	0	0	(
t	A. Mitchell 2b. rf.	3	0	0	2	2	
-	Farquhar lf	3	0	0	0.	0	- 1
S	Roberts c	3	0	1	7	2	
e	Nelson p.	3	0	0	0	2	
y	Kenny 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1

Totals _____25 0 3 21 9 5 Last evening, the local boys got Summary-Earned runs of Nel- into hitting stride and made 12 hits son, 3; 2-base hits, Wendle, Ellen- off Looney, Lockhart and McIsaacs This spring's activities have re- berg; stolen base, McIsaacs, Garne, while Ray Commons allowed Ket- his life and had to come to Prince

> to first. Eddie Smith, the first man 0 2-6 up, made a two-bagger and when

Second Game Weather was better yesterday and a large crowd attended the afternoon game. While the score was close at 3 to 2, the play was slow, the crowd becoming impatient at a ot of delays which seemed more or less inexcusable. Prince Rupert gathered four hits off Lockhart and Reep while Ketchikan touched Bill Lambie for six scattered hits. Prince Rupert would have had a good chance to win this game had it not were chalked up against the team. nine innings but was accorded disappointing support, particularly by infield. The local hurler fanned

	Reep, four.						
	The box score:						
	Ketchikan-						
	Ellensberg rf	5	1	2	2	1	0
	McIsaacs 3b.	. 5	0	2	1	0	0
	Brunes 2b.						
	H. Mitchell ss. c.						
	Beck lf.						
	Northrop If.						
	Sharpe cf.						
	Reep 1b., p	4	2	0	7	0	0
	Hobin c., ss.	4	0	0	5	2	0
	Lockhart p						
	Oaksmith 1b	1 14	-		0		
ľ	Totals	39	3	6	27	9	- 5
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ŀ	Moran 3b.						
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	Wendle ss						
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Totals				
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stolen base, Ell				
H. Mitchell, Winnings pitched	by	Loc	khart,	6;
Reep 3; base of				
Lockhart 4, Re	вр 2;	SUFUC	ek out	Dy

Echoes of Ketchikan Rupert Ball Games

his boys. He was all dolled up like

argumentative complex but Base picked up a pass smartly and beat Umpire Pete Laporte was unper- Ivarson. Gomez made some clever

a million-dollar smile. A real ami- further score at half time. able boy.

It was an embarrassing moment er on, the same player put Booth for Frank Kenny in the second ahead but Lindsay tricked Ivarson game with two down and bases full. at the other end and passed to Many a good ball player has fanned Campbell who put the teams level before this under such circumstan- again. There was no further scor-

Harry Astori, who has played only ten men. Ivarson kept a fine pretty well every part on the dia- goal and Ferguson and Eby were mond during his career, was in the safe at back. Cromp was clever and stands with melodious voice and was well supported by Alf Ritchie good advice.

that big rain cloud pretty anxious- ways a good trier and Gordon Munly yesterday afternoon but it rode ro filled in well. over safely without spilling, much | Morgan seemed to be to blame for to the relief of all.

day. It spilled over plenty. At that his usual fine game with Willisthe boys put up a good game in the croft next best. Naylor . was fair.

winning pitcher, Lockhart; time of noon's a better game. That is not Dungate finished weakly. the way to build up baseball crowds. | Booth-Ivarson; Ferguson, Ebyp; Both sides offended.

entering the hall of fame. He held Williscroft, Nakamoto, Naylor; Ketchikan to one run and one hit. Lindsay, Wilson, Hardy, Campbell,

Pitcher Lockhart discovered a Referee, Geo. Laidler; linesmen, freak ball and took it away with T. Church, W. W. C. O'Neill. him. He has been looking for one all

SPORT CHAT

Rugby in Canada has been prehe slid into second base he put his sented with a new score-weapon. 0 more sensational forward game Braves were idle. will be un cosed in the country. In the American League, Phila-2 0 wide rugby pit in September than delphia made it 14 straight wins by by the rules committee of the Ca- York Yankees improved their hold madian Rugby, Union, rules govern-

> 8 0 2 A pass may be turned into a Saturday's scores: 0 0 0 touchdown-with certain rostricmay be thrown from

Roberts c. 3 0 2 7 0 0 regimmage or any part of the field Commons p. 3 U 1 U 1 by any player on the team in pos---- session of the ball-also with cer-Summary-2-base hit, Commons, tion-list has been pared down to a Smith; 3-base hit, A. Mitchell; stol- great extent, compared with a Philadelphia 8-7, Brooklyn 5-1. en base, H. Mitchell, Reep, Moran, year ago. Adopted by the Cana-Lambie, A. Mitchell; sacrifice hit, dian Union, the pass for the first W. Mitchell; innings pitched by time will be used by senior teams Looney 3, Lockhart 1, McIsaacs 2; in both the east and the west. And D: base on balls off Looney 1, Lockhart it will be vastly improved play Dig over the "modified forward pass" 1; hits off Looney 7, Lockhart 3, western teams used last fall and McIsaacs 2; losing pitcher Looney; the one before.

Rupert 6; wild pitch, Commons 2; Motor Vessel

The Ketchikan baseball club and party of supporters made the trip here for the Victoria Day series May 26-Roundhouse vs. Station. with Prince Rupert on the motor May 29-Drydock vs. Roundhouse. vessel Windsor. They arrived at noon on Sunday and left late last June 5-Station vs. Roundhouse, night after the dance on their re-June 9-Roundhouse vs. Drydock, turn to Ketchikan.

WAS DRAW

All Score Saturday

two-all draw in a regular Junior Football League fixture on Satur-

played well. Borden had the hill Bill Mitchell has edveloped an and soon after the start. Wilson runs for Booth but got little support. Ivarson saved from Hardy and Catcher Hobin of Ketchikan had also from Wilson but there was no

Booth had the better of the second half and Gomez equalized. Lat-

Booth played throughout with and McMeekin. Santurbane turned Winning from several first class in a good game but Gomez was the fencers, Prince Gustavus Adoland McMeekin. Santurbane turned The big crowd of fans watched best forward. Kirkendall was al-

the first goal but a wet ball made Different from the cloud on Sun- the better back. Nakamoto played TRACK MEET Wilson was always dangerous and Hardy a strong forager. Lindsay A little less crabbing and stalling was responsible for the second goal vould have made yesterday after- giving Campbell a clear opening

Ritchie, Cromp, McMeekin; Kirkendall, Munro, Gomez, Santurbane. Ray Commons came within one of Borden-Morgan; Currie, Fisher;

Defeated Brooklyn in Double-Header Saturday, Browns Do Same to Tigers

BROOKLYN, May 26:- The Phil- the 440-yard dash so it was not run. . . . For years the glittering target of lies on Saturday got their revenge convention-room critics and flan - for a double-header defeat inflic-H POAE ing hopes of its western sponsors, ted on them by Brooklyn Friday the forward pass will emerge on and, in turn, won a pair of games Canadian gridirons this fall free! from the Robins, thus regaining last for front line conflict- in fifth place in the standing tempor-3 1 0 many ways the same forward pass arily at least. The St. Louis Car-I that has made United States foot- dinals somewhat improved their 2 ball the most popular sport across slim hold on first place by defeatthe border. Not altogether unfetter- ing the luckless Cincinnati Reds ed, but a more dangerous and far while New York Giants and Boston

ranada has ever seen. Approved defeating Boston Red Sox. New on second place by beating Washing the renovated, freshened-up ington Senators. Cleveland Indians wass will make it the outstanding broke a 13-game losing streak by winning over Chicago White Sex. St. Louis Brown moved out of the Most imporant of all, it has cellar by taking both ends of a on made a definite scoring play, double-header from Detroit Tigers.

> American League St. Louis 7-9, Detroit 2-5. New York 7, Washington 6. Cleveland 10, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 7, Boston 1.

National League St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburg 4, Chicago 3.

SUNDAY SCORES American League Philadelphia 7, New York 3. Chicago 4-3, Cleveland 3-2. Boston 9, Washington 10. Detroit 3-3, St. Louis 10-1.

National League New York 10-0, Boston 7-2. Pittsburg 10, Chicago 7. Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 2-13, Cincinnati 3-6.

May 27-High vs. Borden. May 30-Booth vs. High.

Royal Fencer



Winning from several first class phus of Sweden placed fifth in Swedish national fencing championships in Stockholm.

Alex Walters and Philip Edgecumbe Tied For Honors With Three Points Each

With three points each, Alex Wal- won up to 10 rounds. ters and Philip Edgecumbe tied for honors in the Victoria Day track meet yesterday. Each had one first and one second. Results of the track meet were as follows:

One Hundred Yard Dash-First, Alec Walters, 10 4-5 seconds; second, Philip Edgecumbe; third, G. Coverdale.

220 Yards-1, Philip Edgecumbe, 4 chased at-25 2-5 seconds; 2, Alex Walters. 880 Yards-1, Bill Vance, 2 min- & Granville St., Vancouver. utes, 22 1-5 seconds; 2, Cliff Bartlett: 3, Ronald Allen.

> One Mile-1, Hedy Suehiro, 5 min- 4 utes, 15 2-5 seconds; Tony Bussanich; 3. Ronald Allen.

There were not enough theries to + ers. B.C.

ed on Sunday night between a C.N.R.A. and the city, the C. N. men winning both of them. The first game ended with score of 10-3, The city team blew in in the second inning and let is eight runs, but after that, they played excellent ball and held the railroaders very well.

The second game, which was a seven inning affair, showed a final score of 8-2. This was perhaps the faster of the two, the city players getting used to the field. Through, ishe out both games, each team with right on the job, and it proved a very interesting entertainment for the large crowd of fans who were present.

For the C.N.R.A. Raby and Howe played good ball, while Johnson and White were good for the city. Batteries were for C.N.R.A., Stiles and Tulloch, first game; Raby and Tulloch second game; for city Johnson and Budinich.

La Barba Should Have Been Given Call, Declare Sport Writers

NEW YORK, May 26:-Many sport critics disagreed with the verdict last Friday night when Bat Battalino, featherweight champion, was awarded the decision over Fidel la Barba in a 15-round titular bout at Madison Square Garden, Some of the writers asserted that la Barba

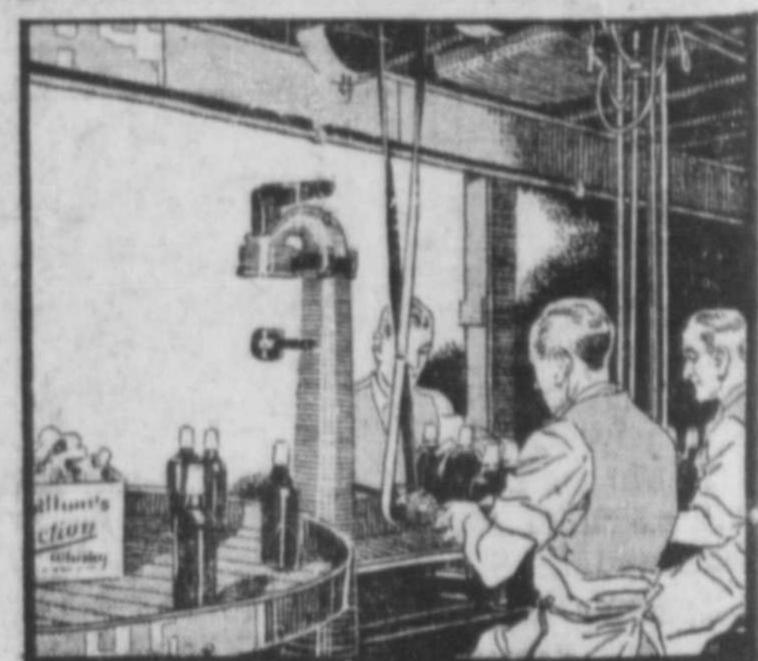
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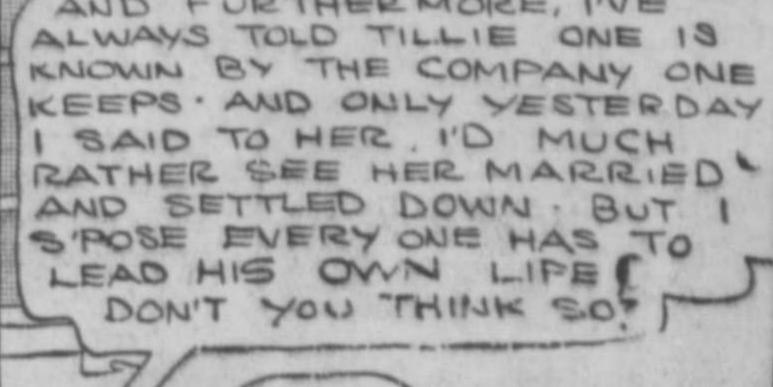
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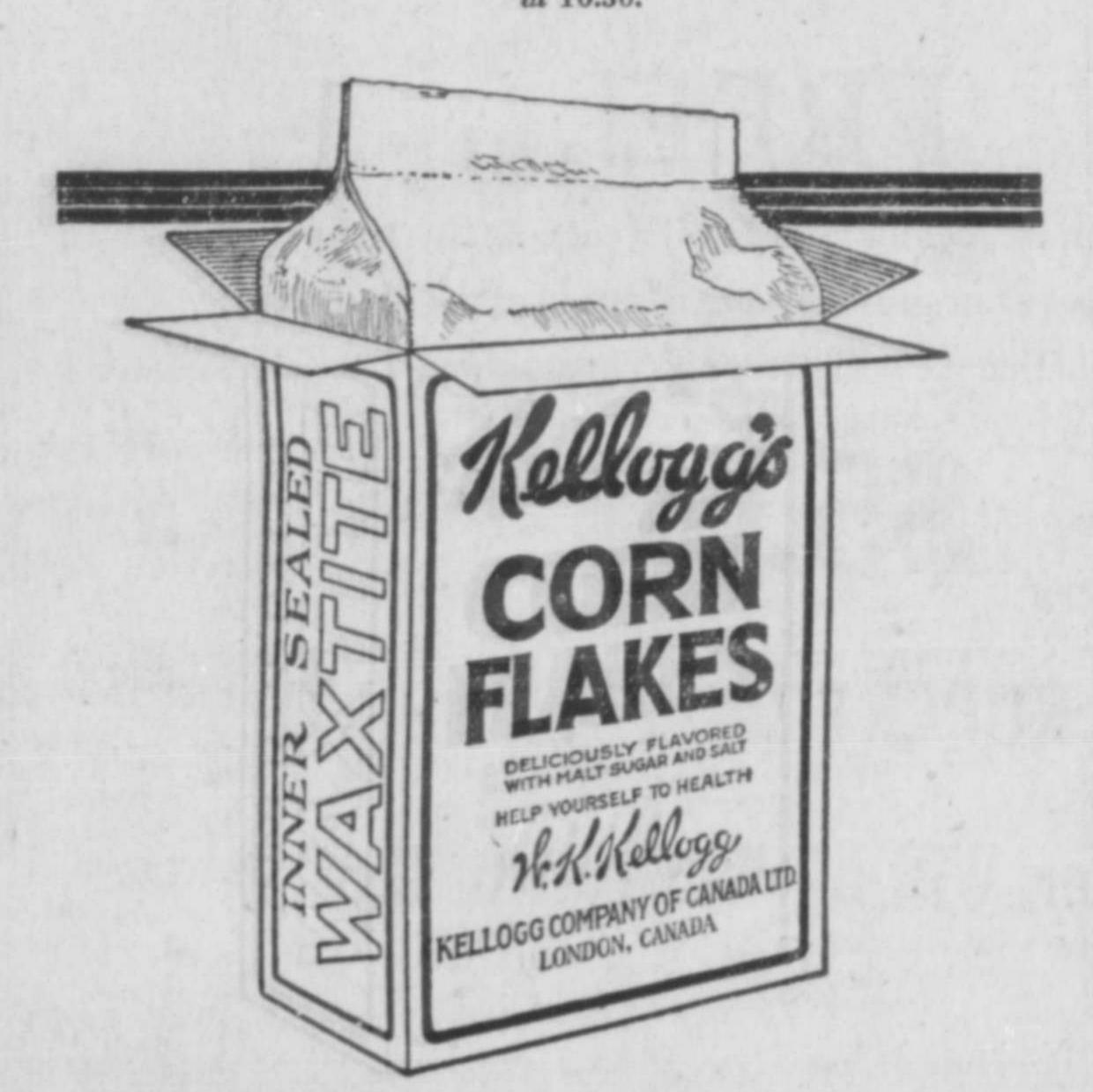
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In well informed quarters it is stated that negotiations towards a working arrangement between the Premier Gold Mining Co. and the B. C. Silver Mines Ltd. have been diles, rhinos and other dangerous resumed and that the possibility for comparatively early beasts fighting for life, all go to consummation of a deal whereby Premier will take over make "Trader Horn," which last operation and development of B. C. Silver is fairly bright. night opened a three-day stand at In this respect it may be of some significance that operation and the Capitol Theatre, a really notable some significance that operations on the B. C. Silver were recently closed down. Seluktof savage Africa differs from anywe Gold Mining & Finance Co. Ltd. of London has already thing of its kind that has ever been advanced a total of £186,300 to B. C.

ukwe Co., which has other mining and in gold up to \$700 per ton was a talking picture. interests in Rhodesia, reports liquid opened up by these men last year. Not only are the voices of the acassets as at March 31, 1931, at £43, Last winter they drove a 60-foot tors to be heard but also the voices 062 compared with £97,000 at the cross-cut under the deposit to cut of the jungle—the roar of lions, the corresponding date in 1930, indi- it at a lower level but lack of funds songs of jungle birds, the cerie cating that the company is not in stopped this work. Recently they laugh of the hyenas and the deepa position to spend further large have done some more surface work throated gurgle of the crocodile. sums on development or mill instal- along the strike of the deposit and The drama is also engrossing and lation without further financing, have shown up 16 feet in width of the adventure thrilling. Premier has a 38% interest in the ore on the strike of the other work- Henry Carey has the title role of regarding Premier's quest for new assayed but free gold can be seen the difficult role of a savage child. properties are to the effect that in it. Douglas Lay, resident mining. Duncan Renaldo and Olive Golden the company is negotiating for the engineer, visited the property just are also important members of the Regina mine at Lake of the Woods. recently to see the discovery. This property is stated to have a good production record. It has also been reported that Premier has ask-ed for a renewal of its option on the foburn property in Ontario.

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garet McDonald. Coerne-"In the Rowboat," Gladys Mellish.

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Waugh. Quigley-"Swaying Ferns," Mildred Hunt.

Brown-"Pixies Gavotte," Andre Letourneau. Scarlatti-"Tempo di Ballo," An-

tointette Blain. McBeth-"For-get-me-not," duet -Ellen and Frances Moore. Aletter- "Whispering Waves,"

Chioa Nishikaze. Mozart-"Allegro in B. Flat," Schubert-"Lullabye," Margaret Dougherty.

Schafer-"Valse Mignonne," Ellen Moore. Dittersdorf- "German Dance," Margaret Beattie.

Von Wilm-"Capricciatto," Margaret Christianson. Beethoven-"Sonatina in F." Daphne Hemmel.

Burand, "Valse," Grace LeDuke. Bach-"Fifteen Inventions No. 8. Edna Gillies. Sister of St. Joseph-"The Merry

Maiden Polka," Alice Kergin. Palmgren- "Valse Mignonne Nina Hunter. Beethoven - "Sonata Op. 14." First and Second Movement," Au-

drey Parkin. Mozart-"Fantasia in C. Minor." Marie Balagno.

Bach - Burmeister-Rondo Gavotte," from Sixth Violin Sonta Helen McCaffery. Bach-"Italian Concerto," First

Movement, Ruth Gillies. Mattel-"Pas de Charge," duet Ruth Gillies and Helen McCaf-

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May 26, 1911

Rev. T. S. Bartlett, M.A., address ed a large audience interested in the work of the Epworth Leagu The piano recital given by the in the Methodist Church here last

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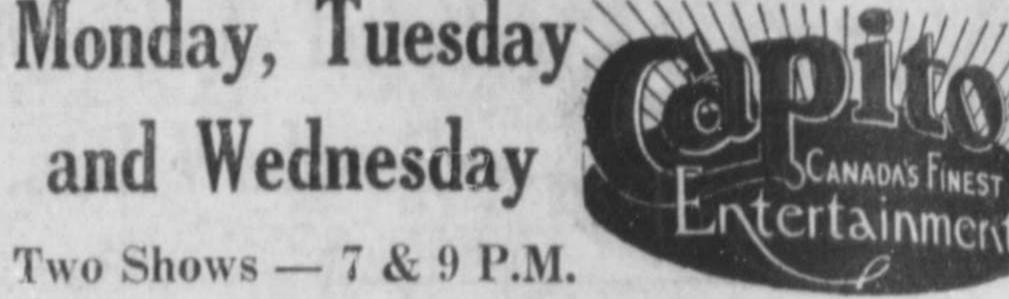
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