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rivate nospital is Being Investigated By Police in The South

Japanese Report Deaths of Relatives and Friends Under Suspicious Circumstances—Five Women Treated For After Effects

VANCOUVER, April 7:-Permission to exhume the under the direction of the well bodies of three Japanese-two children and a man-who known local impresario and actor. died here recently, will be sought by the police who are in- Alex Connon, in Moose Hall. It was vestigating an alleged "murder syndicate" said to have called a concert but, in reality, it been discovered during the search for the murderer of was a series of three very interesting Nashichi Watanabe, who was hacked to death on March 30. sketches with sufficient musical and

The children, a boy and a girl died after treatment in a "private' hospital operated by Shinkichi Sakurada on East Cordova Street and a man died of tuberculosis.

Sakurada and two compatriots are charged with the murder of Watanabe.

City hospital authorities have reported to the police that they had in their care recently some five, Japanese women suffering from the after-effects of treatment re-



United Pacific Still Sending Halibut East-May Cut Down Price Soon

The United Pacific Fisheries

LINE DUAM MOOSE HALL LAST NIGHT

One-Act Play, Rollicking Farce and **Two Character Sketches Were Attractive Features**

A most enjoyable two hours was spent by a number of people last night at the Easter concert put on change of scenery and make-up. It will be repeated in the same place tonight.

The play in one act, "The Marriage Will Not Take Place," by Aifred Sutro, was the feature of the evening. It consisted very largely of a dialogue between a clever lawyer. the part being well taken by A. J. Collison, and a clever and pretty young actress, personated by Miss



"Future generals" of Argentina proudly display their gymnastic abilities before British princes when they visit Argentina Military School at San Martin prior to opening of British Empire Trade Exhibition. The llama in the foreground is official mascot of the academy.



UUVLIMUN ARRIVES

arl of Bessborough Welcomed In Capital of Canada With Colorful Ceremony

OTTAWA, April 7-The Earl and Jountess of Bessborough arrived n Ottawa at 11.15 this morning he new Governor-General of Caada and his party were welcomed n a colorful ceremony.

TO HALIFAX

Well Known Skipper to Convoy **Out Prince Robert**

VANCOUVER, April 7-Captain Harry Nedden, veteran skipper of theCanadian National steamships, Pacific coast fleet. left last night on the Continental Limited for Halifax where he will meet ss. Prince Robert to take charge of he ship for her journey from Halfax to Vancouver via the Panama Canal. SS. Prince Robert is due in Halifax on Saturday morning on her return from Buenos Aires with

ceived in some unnamed private hospital.

A number of Japanese have reported suspicious circumstances in connection with the deaths of relatives and friends.

Police state that, in the majority of cases reported, the name of Sakurada has usually appeared in connection with insurance policies although he was not always a beneficiary as in the case of Watahabe.

Young Jugo-Slav Woman Dies Here

Miss Ljuve Porovich Dies in Prince Rupert General Hospital From Tubercolosis

Miss Ljuve Porovich, who arrived in Prince Rupert in August, 1929,

Worked For Two from Jugo-Slavia, passed away at 5 o'clock this morning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, tubercolosis being the cause of her death.

The late Miss Porovich, who was 28 years of age, is survived by her mother and sister in Jugo-Slavia while a cousin resides in Stewart,

home with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gur- Lucy Noble, Simcoe Street, kept insanity was in this case only in vich.

will, it is expected, soon reduce the down payment on halibut from 10c and 7c to 9c and 6c but the change has not come into efffect as yet, it was stated this afternoon. Forty-three and one-half thousand pounds of halibut was

landed here today for the United Pacific Fisheries, the boats in being as follows:

American-Eastern Point, 2,000 pounds.

Canadian - Southend, 3,000 pounds; Oslo, 12,500; P. Dorreen, 5,500; Atli, 5,000; Aleve, 5,000; Mayflower, 3,000; Gibson, 6,000; Gunda, 1,500.

A special train, consisting of six express refrigerator cars laden with United Pacific fish, was dispatched east today, the train

leaving at 2:30 this afternoon. This was in addition to five cars sent by the concern yesterday.

Weeks Despite

Others in this play were Miss Connie Thorn and Alex A. Connon but their parts were inconsequential. This play was really an artistic bit of work and alone was well worth the price of admission.

The opening farce went with a dash. Miss Jean Robertson, as the irrepressible office boy, "Jimmie," Thorn as Mrs. Murphy, the charwoman, was equally good. Alex Connon, as the head of the firm, was very impressive while Jack Sinclair, the prospective son-in-law, carried out a rather brief but difficult part well. The whole was something of burlesque but was well acted and there was not a dull moment throughout.

The pretty little sketch, "A Pair of Lunatics," put on by Miss Jean Robertson and Alex Connon, pur- C ported to show the meeting of two Salmon Sold at young people who had been attending a dance put on at a lunatic asylum and who, tired out with the antics of the inmates, had retired to a sitting-out room to rest. Each thought the other was an inmate of Ankle Fracture the institution and the effect was very ridiculous until they discovered that each was known to the other TORONTO, April 7-Despite the through mutual friends and that While here, deceased made her agony of a fractured ankle, Mrs the difference between sanity and

Vancouver That System in Vogue Now is Impracticable Country last summer, will sail ss. Prince Robert from Halifax on April 15 with a special party was a scream and Miss Connie Representations Made in Seattle That All Halibut of Va Vancouver Stocks **Coast Should Be Handled By Pacific** Fisheries—Meeting Held

> VANCOUVER, April 7:—A plan for bringing the marketing of Pacific Coast halibut under one control was considered at a meeting held in Seattle yesterday. Backed by fishermen and vessel owners from the Canadian side, strong representations were made to have the United Pacific Fisheries as a single marketing concern.

The scheme would not be feasible in the opinion of John Dybhavn of Prince Rupert, who is here to attend two meetings of the Biological Board of Canada on propagation and the economic aspect of the Pacific fisheries. Mr. Dybhavn's state-Each Last Week ment came in spite of the fact that his fish house in Prince Rupert is at present handling the fish of the

Early last week salmon from the United Pacific Fisheries. Pacific Coast were sold by the Hygiene Fish Co. in the market on Broad Street, Regina, for 25c each. Centenarian They averaged about five pounds

each and were excellent fish. Inquiry from the dealers brought

Regina For 25c



Oregon Copper, 51/2, 6.

Pend Oreille, 1.35, 1.50.

Rufus-Argenta, 21/4, 3.

Topley Richfield, 1, 11/2.

Reeves Macdonald, 40, 50.

Premier, 68, 71.

Silver Crest. 2, 3.

Snowflake, 3, 31/4.

Whitewater, 4, nil.

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Porter-Idaho, 7, 8.

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the Canadian Trade delegation on board. Cap. Nedden, who also brought ss. Prince David from the Old

April 15 with a special party booked through to Vancouver. He was accompanied east by Steward Holmden, who will be Chief Officer, and W. G. Haliburton, third officer.

After her arrival on the Pacific coast ss. Prince Robert will assist on the tri city service between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

Local Man Visits Windsor, Ontario

Fred Mathers Tells of Meeting Brother of Local Man and Hearing About Scouts

Fred Mathers, member of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club, writing from Windsor, Ont., told of attending a Rotary luncheon there. One of the members was Campbell McMordie, brother of Colonel Mc-Mordie of Prince Rupert. Features of the luncheon were talks on the work of the Boy Scouts which are backed by that club. It was men-

Of Esquimalt on at her work of washing and name. Funeral arrangements are in the cleaning for over two weeks after Of the other numbers, there was Woodbine, 1, 11/4. the information that they were tioned that the Scout movement hands of Hayner Bros., undertakers. the accident occurred. Late last some excellent dancing by Miss Nan Passes Away "chilled" fish. week the pain became so acute Craig and her pupils. The tap danchad grown from 25 members 21 OILS years ago to 2,034,00 scouts throughshe was forced to seek admission ing was a very pleasant change Probably increased within a long barrier in the second sec to the General Hospital. There it from the usual run of fancy dances Freehold, 512. 7. out the world today, in 45 countries VANCOUVER WHEAT FINED FOR FIGHTING Hargal, nil, 10. VICTORA, April 7:-Daniel Mcand among all religions and nagiven on such occasions. was found that, as well as her an-The ladies' quartette is so well / VANCOUVER. April 7-Wheat Intosh, well known centenarian of A. P. Con., 29, 31. tionalities. known as to need no comment. They was quoted at 561/ac. on the local Esquimalt, died yesterday after an W. E. McCallum and Jack Red- kle being fractured, it was also Calmont, 13, nil. Dalhousie, 38, 39. lich, for fighting, were each fined completely dislocated. illness of three weeks. sang well but did not make quite Exchange-today. **BOY FALLS** Devenish, 6, 7. \$10, with option of seven days' imsufficient allowance for the size of Fabyan Pete, 334, 4. prisonment, by Magistrate McClythe hall which takes a large volume mont in city police court this Ice Cream Part Home, 95, 1.00. **OFF CLIFF** of music to fill it. Royalite, 10.50, nil. King George Suffering Not morning. M. H. Blott, with vocal solos, took Merland, 14, nil. of Dietary in the place of the men's quartet Mercury, nil, 15. which had been broken up through From Cold But Rather With United, 15, 18. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * Eight Year Old Boy of Nelson Killed Hospitals Here an unfortunate accident. His songs AND AN ALL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS Under Tragic Circumstances were well received. COSTFTUTION AMENDING Eastern Stocks The "Strathspeys" by John Brem-Mild Attack of Bronchitis ALL YOU ATTACT AND ALL AND Noranda, 25.50, 27.00. IS FAVORED BY GOVT. LONDON, April 7:-Sir Thomas ner proved very popular and this NELSON, April 7;-Eight year old Palin PREMIER BENNETT SAYS + C. P. R., 39.50, 41.00. + Lewis is a noted heart specialist. At talented violinist was recalled. The John Walsh fell two hundred feet MALLE VW to his death over a precipice on OTTAWA, April 7-A meet- + a dinner party the most decisive program follows: STATE THE STATE OF Granite Mountain near here yes-Premier Orchestra. The Weather + ing this morning of the Do- + thing said by Sir Thomas was when WINDSOR, April 7:-England was somewhat terday. "Calf Love"-Mrs. Murphy, Con-Ininion-Provincial conference I the ice pudding was served. He said shocked today when it was learned from an official I was featured by the state- + he would like a larger helping. And nie Thorn; Jimmie, Jean Robert-+ ment of Premier R. B. Bennett + he proceeded to tell the guests that son; Geo. Woodley, Alex A. Connon; statement that King George, who was believed to be **FINED \$300** + that the Dominion favored a + in the hospitals of Canada ice cream Jack Bowser, Jack Sinclair; time, Triple Island-Part cloudy, fresh suffering only from a slight cold, was, instead, the ✤ conference within the next ♣ was an important item of dietary. the present; scene, Woodley's office. south wind, moderate sea. Joe Rose of Biggar Place was victim of bronchitis of sub-acute nature. Langara-Rain, light south east fined \$300, with option of three Ladies' Quartette-Mesdames F. and an other statement of the last of the statement of th The statement said that the patient was progress-The two people able to make it W. Allen, M. Blott, W. Cruikshank, * two or three years to discuss * , months' imprisonment, by Magiswind, sea smooth. methods of amending the + ing satisfactorily though slowly and was not con-Dead Tree Point-Part cloudy, trate McClymont in city police + hottest for you are a woman who and C. E. Cullin. + constitution. Tap Dancing-(A) Joyce Gawlight south east wind, barometer court this morning on a charge of fined to his bed. . can't have her own way and a re-29.45, temperature 46, sea choppy. kceping liquor for sale. (Continued on page six.) * + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + former who can. interesting and

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Prince Rupert Boys and Girls Basketball Teams Win Handily Over Terrace In First Games

SPORT NEWS

Before a crowd of over three hundred fans, Prince Ru-\$6.00 pert High School boys and girls basketball teams last 9.00 night demonstrated their superiority over Terrace boys. and girls, winning both games by handy margins. The score of the girls' game was 27 to 10 in favor of Prince Rupert and the boys, 28 to 10 for the home team. The games -swere fast and both sides enthusiastic. Terrace players were probably

+ IS WINNER OF BRITISH

Victoria.

handicapped by the large floor. They are used to more limited space. COLUMBIA GOLF TITLE & They should be more at home toa night, however, and may be expecHere's another attractive

Most women find it difficult to think up new ideas for attractive menus ... This one, suggested by Miss Katherine M. Caldwell, cookery autho-rity of Canadian Home Journal, Toronto, is therefore sure to please.

MAGIG

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NOT ADVANTAGEOUS SO FAR

The operations of the co-operative organization handling the halibut here this year have not been to the advantage of the city so far. The Alaskan port of Ketchikan seems to have been the gainer and Prince Rupert the loser.

Everyone wishes the fishermen to get high prices. They are mostly local citizens and their prosperity means the prosperity of the city. They have been very much enthused over this co-operative movement, so much so that they could not see any other side to the question and could not believe that it might possibly fail.

If the new company continues in business it s to be hoped that Prince Rupert will get a square deal and that its operations will not work to the disadvantage of the port. There seems to be no good reason why it should hurt the city, but so far it has, and that fact has made it less popular locally than it otherwise would have been.

Those not directly interested will watch with great interest the operations during the next week or two as that will be the crucial test of the ability of the new concern to hold its own.

at Los Angeles. Honor was While undoubtedly there is a great deal of sympathy exgiven him by members of Tenth pressed for the men in their effort to secure higher prices, Olympiad committee at Los it must be realized that the presence of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Company here with a great plant, partly built by the Canadian people, has anchored the fish busi-HANSON ness in Prince Rupert and that the presence of the other HANSON company representatives here has been the means of developing the port as a fishing centre. Should the present movement succeed, the whole effort of the other concerns will have been swept away, something that it is difficult to Scored One Fall Over Freddie Myers imagine. Usually it takes years of patient toil to build up a business but when once established and carried on under wise management it is more or less of a permanency. If the movement now under way succeeds it would indicate that there is no such thing as permanence in business. In fact, the new business will be in just as precarious a position as the older ones if it becomes possible to sweep one away in a night. Possibly the fishermen have benefitted so far from the liffair with Hanson putting up a operations of the new concern. No one can say. All we know is that some of those who have taken the checks, payment of which has been delayed a week or more, have almost been laid up by nervous prostration.

VICTORIA. April 7-Harold + ted to give a much better account * Brynjolfson of Victoria won & of themselves in the second group British Columbia amateur i of games. Girl's Game solf championship yesterday

by defeating Bob Morrison of & The girls' game started fast. . Three minutes after the start, Greig

fouled Patmore. Patmore missed. This was followed by shots at both baskets. Moore sunk the first field basket of the game for Terrace. Greig made the score four nothing in favor of Terrace within two minutes at left. Patmore sunk first ,field goal for Rupert with a beautiful loop shot. Morris tying the game four all. Boddie fouled Glass. Greig scored on rebound ending

scoring for first half.

Greig opened the scoring in second guarter after a beautiful dribble down the side lines. Boddie scored the first for Rupert after dribble down centre of the floor. Morris scored the next after scrimmage under basket. Johnstone and Morris Morrison scored one-half minute Mitchell Won before half-time to put Rupert Mitchell Won engineered flashy piece of combination which resulted in Tite scoring basket from close in.

Thurber, handicapped by height Tite opened scoring in third quarand weight retired in favor of Uner on pass from Patmore after a' ger after 10 minutes of valuable efflash of combination between fort

ahead, 8-7.

Johnstone and Patmore, Patmore Unger scored in second half on scored. Patmore scored again on Walters rebound. This was followed pass from Johnstone, followed by by Wingham and Unger scoring in Morris scoring. Greig scored for quick succession. Morrison made Terrace, Glass fouled Morris, Morris

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STEWART

The Anglican Young People's Association held a hard times dance last night in the Canadian Legion. The affair proved most novel and njovable

The sawmill of the Hyder Lumber Co. at Hyder is to resume lumber cutting operations as soon as repairs and renovations now in pro-



Dr. Sven Lokrantz receives of-

ficial appointment as medical

director of 1932 Olympic games

a arena.

THE WONDERFUL NORTH

It was only a few years ago when Canada was looked on as a useless country, much too cold to be of any value. Later as its value began to be realized, people looked still farther the season will be held in the Seattle bass from Bowering, followed by north and found that possibly by adaptation even the country northward to the Arctic Circle might have a value. Travellers tell us that it is warmer in winter at the mouth of the Mackenzie than it is in Manitoba although the continuous darkness of the winter months is a handicap. Official statistics back up what the travellers say.

Possibly fifty years from now there will be considerable population at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, especially if they find mineral there that is of sufficient value to make working it remunerative. The reindeer industry is likely to become important. What other industries may develop there does not yet seem apparent but the oil supply at Fort Norman has been proved but not utilized. Alaska was once offered to the British but refused by them because it was supposed to have no value. Now it is realized what a grievous mistake was made. Possibly the rest of the northland may yet prove as valuable as was Alaska.







Under guidance of 19-year-old Martel Jacob, young German field events exponent, group of English lassies acquire knack of hurling javelin at Battersea Park London. Fraulin- Jacobs (left) holds German record for this event.

Jackie Mitchell, 17 year old girl, recently signed as a pitcher in professional baseball, fanned Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in a spring training exhibition game in Chattanooga between Chattanooga, Southern League, and the New York Yankees, American League. Entering the game after the Yankees had scored one run, she retired the two mighty hitters with six pitched balls. She followed by walking Tony Lazzeri and was then taken from the box. Miss Mitchell was reported to have a lame arm before going into the box.

SPORT CHAT

Gar Wood, American speedboat racer, was non-committal when informed in New York that Kaye Don had bettered that in his Miss England II. at Buenos Aires. "I'll say this," Wood retorted when he was asked if he expected to take Miss America IX out, "that my boat is right out there in Indian Creek and that I'm leaving for Miami Beach Friday. We didn't run our fastest mile by any means when we set the record," he said, and chuckled. "We will see about it when we get the official time on Don's run down south.'



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WILL ROGERS

Build a Distinctive House

When building a house for oneself it is always worth while to make it distinctive. It should not be like every other house in the neighborhood. It does not cost much more to be different and thus add to the artistic effect of the homes in the district.

As we have suggested before, very seldom does a ready prepared plan just suit any individual. They are published in the hope that some of their features may be suited to the individual need. Some will not like the exterior, others will not like the interior; the kitchen may be too large or too will use common brick, which is the small; the windows not sufficiently large, or there may not be the required den.

To any person thinking of building, we suggest that he make a practice of studying plans and comparing them with houses visited. By doing of colors and texture. so he finds out his own needs.

This is not only the season for building but is also the season for renovating. Painting plans may be laid now. A very little paint makes a very great deal of difference to the appearance of the house. By doing a little every year the cost of renovating does not come so heavy. Sometimes it is the kitchen that needs papering or calcomining; it may be the bedrooms that must be cleaned up, and the living room is always the better for some touches.

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lai Lenin, father of Russian revolution, a massive chunk of black onyx, the cubicle's only adornment. From the window two United States flags can be seen standing to the breeze on nearby buildings. "We'll replace them with another flag some day," Amter said, as a two-hour interview drew to a BALL HELD close. "A red flag-that will mean more to the masses."

That's what it is all about in the Esst Thirteenth street building which houses Communist activities--a bookshop, cafeteria, barbershop and whatnot. The "Capitol of Communism., has been moved from Union Square, but only a single block. The "battleground" is still just around the corner where orators denounce and police. mounted and afoot, occasionally charge the surging crowds. All, however, are members of the Communist International, the world-

Communism, he avowed, is getting to United States farmers. "One of them wrote in from England, Ark., after the recent trouble down there, and we haven't a member or organizer in the

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The annual Daffodil Ball of Queen Mary Chapter Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, the first social affair of the post-Lenten season here, was held last night in the I.O.D.E. Hall and was, as usual, a most successful and enjoyable affair. The hall was comfortably filled from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The tasteful decorations of the hall were a feature for comment. The decorations were delightfully seasonable in mauve and yellow and a committee headed by Mrs. William Brass assisted by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Aspinall was in charge of them.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. C. E. Cullin, regent of the Chapter, who was also general convener. Delightful music was furnished by Mrs. J. S. Black's augmented

wide organization.

whole state. "A cowboy has started a workers' local in Montana, and an Oklahoma rancher has set up a



