

a great deal of fun.

curs to our board to be reasonable. initiative should spring. From close observation in our own "It is the intention of our comprovince, we find the cities and mittee to continue a close study of the whole situation, not only in its present form, but to endeavor to HIGHWAY TO

MURDERFR

California Governor Postpones Execution Date From Mother's Birthday

SACRAMENTO, July 4:-Governor James Rolph jr., after refusing lands, etc., etc.

clemency to Charles Simpson, San Francisco "torch slayer," but grant-

ing him a week longer to live so that the execution date should not fall on the birth anniversary of the governor's mother, today planned to

reprieve another murdered doomed to die on the same day, Friday, July 10. William Burkhart, Los Anplete our first report. geles wife killer, under sentence to

be hanged at Folsome, will also be council meeting that, in addition section help the other. givenu until July 17 to live if Chief State Supreme Court has no legal cipal boards of Canada, we should the minister of public works when objections, the governor indicated.

This tribunal recently rejected Burkhart's plea for clemency.

FUNERAL NOTICE



"Several proposals nave already TODTIDATO been submitted to us such as, shortening of hours of labor, aggressive land clearing and settlement pro-

tional highway, a series of national **Proposal to Work For Direct** undertakings to be set aside and de-**Outlet** to Prairies

finitely ear-marked for completion in times of national depression, reforestation of our logged off night, with B. J. Mellish presiding, & an eastern case.

decided to endorse the general "These and many other proposals movement to construct the highway will receive our attention. We will from Prince Rupert to the Alberta possibly also encourage presenta-tion to our committee of construc-tion to our committee of construc-and Jasper.

tive schemes from individuals and The matter came up as a result institutions and expect to have of a communication from the Assomething extremely useful to sub- sociated Boards of Trade of Central mit to our members when we com- British Columbia in which the secretary suggested that all unite on "It was suggested also at our securing this road and that each

to forwarding our views to the prin- The matter will be taken up with thus communicated with for an the convention of the associated

interchange of opinion on the var- boards of trade. ious decisions arrived at, our findings to be communicated to the feddevelopment (growing generalization process descented) eral government. It may be found Fisherman Dies more feasible to submit such views





hundred.

HITS EAST

100,000 **People**

OTTAWA, July 4-The number

* POWER OF SEIZURE LIMITED BY COURT *

OTTAWA, July 4-A decision

+ the seizure of Canadian ves- + heat wave that scorched the middle + sels to the three-mile limit + west for more than a week moved gram, completion of a Canadian na- Chamber of Commerce Endorses + and sets aside the power of + eastward into the Appalachian

+ seizure within the twelve-mile + section. Western Pennsylvania, + limit was handed down by the + Western New York and the parts of + Supreme Court of Canada in + Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky

The chamber of commerce last + the action of Dunphy vs. Croft +



Special Gathering Asked of President Hoover in Memorial From Experts

Drought Affects WASHINGTON, July 4:-- A memorial, signed by 1200 mayors, economists and others, urging a special session of Congress to deal with relief measures, was presented to President Hoover yesterday. of People affected by drought con-The memorial asks that \$3,000,-

Pool Elevators Ltd., as outlined by Premier John Bracken, include financial assistance and reorganization of the central board of directors.

The government will settle with the banks for the 1929 crop guarantees amounting to about \$3,-500,000,000 by payment in cash or OBEURGED + Canadian revenue officers to + SAN FRANCISCO, July 4:-The otherwise, involving ultimately the assumption by the government of more than \$1,000,000 net loss of total liability.



tonously to ninety and one hundred At the meeting of the chamber degrees and over for a week fell down to seventy and eighty Thursto leave with the president the duty day and the sunbaked populace of appointing a delegate to the considered it cool. There were meeting of the Associated Boards enough heat deaths, however, to Trade of Central British, Columbia, bring the total to more than eleven This convention takes place at Burns Lake on August 4 and 5.

DESTROYERS

AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, July 4:- The new Ca-

nadian destroyers Skeena and Sa-



Chief of United States Steamboat Inspection Service Places Blame. For Harvard Disaster

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4:-The wreck of the luxurious coastal liner Harvard lost May 30 on Point Arguello was due to the unskillfulness. negligence and inattention to duty of its officers, according to findings handed down Thursday by Captain John K. Bulger, chief of the steamboat inspection service of the United States Department of Commerce. In the same decision the licences of three of the Harvard's of-I O Convention ficers were suspended, Captain Lyle B. Hillsinger for four months,

second mate, George P. McVicar for commerce last night it was decided on year, and third mate, Oscar S. Anderson for 15 days. The findings were the result of hearings conducted at San Pedro by Steamboat Inspectors A. Kennedy and Joseph A. Moody. The question of drunkenness aboard the Harvard before and after the wreck is discussed by the report and it was found that none of the officers of the liner were intoxicated at the time of the wreck.

Halibut Landings

Summary



Saturday, July 4, 1931 THE DAILY NEWS PAGE TWO THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenu' THE LOAN H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor SUBSCRIPTION RATES City delivery, by mail or carrier, yearly period, paid in advance 5.00 AND For lesser periods, paid in advance, per month By mail to all parts of Northern and Central British Columbia, THE NEWSPAPERS By mail to all other parts of British Columbia, the British Em-By mail to all other countries, per year ADVERTISING RATES Transient display advertising, per inch, per insertion A Story of Intelligent Advertising Classified advertising, per insertion, per word ... -----Local readers, per insertion, per line Legal notices, each insertion, per agate line . Contract rates on application. Editor and Reporters' Telephone .

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DAILY EDITION

Saturday, July 4, 1931

DISTINCTIVE FLAG

The Dominion Day celebration brought to attention once more the need of a more distinctive Canadian flag. The one now in use is inartistic and without meaning, so far as the western provinces are concerned. Also it is not officially recognized when used on such occasions as that which took place this week.

Various suggestions for designs have been made but the one that seems to meet with favor is the red ensign with the Union Jack in the corner and the maple leaf on the field. While the beaver would be more suitable, indicating industry and intelligence, the little animal is often mistaken for a pig, and we do not want to be known as the pig among nations. The maple tree is found throughout the length and breadth of the country, in some form or another; it is artistic and easily recognized. No other emblem has been suggested that meets with such general approval as it ...

On Empire Day Cameron R. McIntosh of North Battleford introduced a resolution in Parliament as follows:

"That, in the opinion of this house, a special committee be appointed for the purpose of considering the advisability of adopting a Canadian flag, representing Canada as a whole, and in which the British flag shall occupy the position of honor, thus symbolizing the Dominion as an equality partner in the commonwealth of British nations." Mr. Cameron made a speech in support of the motion but the House rose directly after the speech and no further opportunity has been given members to discuss it. Some day when the House is not so much worried with unemployment and tariff matters, this question may receive consideration.

supplemented by the individual advertisements NMAY 11th Premier Bennett announced the Dominion Conversion Loan with an • of banks, bond dealers, and financial houses. objective of \$250,000,000. On June 1st The use of other media was inconsequential. the Prime Minister announced that the Loan Nearly all of the expenditure went into the form of advertising in Cana-· had been subscribed to the dian daily newspapers. sum of \$639,816,500 - an Advertising made the over-subscription of two work of the Conversion and one-half times. Canadian business men easy! Advertising brought are familiar with the loan. AF OFFORTUNITY TO BOLDERS OF LARLY MATURING thousands and tens of CANADIAN GOVERNMENT BONDS They knew that the Govthousands of small indi-THE PREMIER SECURITY IN CANADA ernment had sufficient asvidual investors into the surance of large blocks offices of banks, financial of bonds to guarantee the brokers and trust comobjective. They knew that panies with their bonds. the real success of the loan DOMINION OF CANADA depended on an over-sub-1931 CONVERSION LOAN scription from the free File Minister of Realizer of the Description of Canada afters in bolders of the mathemated Description Intera M flow of bonds in private printings of contarcying their based into import dated into , in the juffering news and water the following conditions: What newspaper adverhands all over Canada, This offer atforth or holders of heads singles for constants, the same oriented promoti and an irre provider. An the late of with a correction of the prosent heads, and the appethants; tising accomplished in detending the term of the constituent at \$10°, per encount which would come forth at this particular instance it AR LOAM 3", BOYON MATERING IN ACTO. FRYDRY LOAN 34", BONDY RATERIN CR. 1951-Highless of these brands have the 1st MOVZARBER, 1951-Halders of these house the call of the Nation. providege of suchanging into bunds manuring in here the providege of anthronging into hands is accomplishing day by oversities. 2756, Bouring Latinus four 1st April. managing 1st November, 1956, bearing 4117 1931. The first couples will be far als manufar interest payable half-pearly brass tot Min. 1911 But even the most optianofree spinings at the rate of 9% par anomal pay. The free bes imment emplois, heing these ni and day for the whole fabric able to Geneting, 1931; the sormed compus will including 1st November, 1935, will be another. he for seven months' interest of the rare of \$7.5. There will also be attached as these hands has mistic were hardly preper annum perable to May. 1952; sharesher to rarder adjustment daspose pepable respectively of commerce and industry manarity landerest will be punchic half-yearly at on 1st Novambus, 1931, and bar May and Novamb #) IT, per comm. has. 1952 and 1935, he additional improve or the pared for such a successrate of 17, par chastle. BENEW AL LOAN P. T. BONDS MATT RING in Canada. ta NOVEMBER. Pitt-Haiders of men hands VETORY LOAN 311 BONDS MATURINE 1



ful flotation as the figure which the Prime Minister revealed to the country in his budget speech. The Conversion Loan was not merely a success,

it was a success in the largest and widest measure.

The degree of response with which the loan was met may be attributed to scores of factors, but one

of the very definite reasons for the smoothness and rapidity of the transaction, the readiness of the public, the lack of question, and the ease with which tens of thousands of small transfers were put through, lies in the application of the force of advertising in the daily newspapers of Canada.

The Government carried a series of clear-cut announcements in every daily newspaper throughout the Dominion. These in turn were

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is no substitute for newspaper advertising. The geographic extent of Canada, its span of provinces extending over the vast breadth of a continent, its scattered population, its trading areas with widely differing business conditions, all tend to make the Canadian daily newspaper the one

In this Dominion there

universal medium of information and advertising in this country.

This is why the newspapers of Canada occupy an outstanding position as the messengers of the Dominion's welfare and progress. This is why the successful national advertiser in Canada. without exception, looks upon the Dominion's skein of daily newspapers as his primary and indispensable medium.

Ask any recognized advertising agency,

Orean, 215 May. 1995

The Dominion Government advertisement reproduced in miniature above, and those which followed it, were published in every daily newspaper in Canada, coincident with the announcement of the Dominion Conversion Loan, which had an objective of \$250,000,000, and secured \$639,816,500 within two weeks.

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THE DAILY NEWSPAPERS OF CANADA

The Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, July, 1931



JUST ARRIVED Swim Kaps

Season's latest and original designs. Keep the curl in-and the water out. Price: 15c to \$1.25





pains without harm:

AYER

To relieve the worst rheumatic pain is

It's something that

Quick relief from rheumatic Dinnerware, china, crockery, glassware, Heilbroner's Store.

Tickets for "Royal Russian Chorus" may be obtained from any member of Gyro Club or at Geo Arseneau's Store. Reserve your seats at "Arseneau's."

Wilmot, Liquor Control Board auditor, sailed last night h the Cardena on his return to Vic-



Glasses fitted by registered optometrist at Heilbroner's store.

D. B. McDougall sailed last night on the Princess Mary for a business trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. George McAfee sailed last night on the Cardena for Vancouver where they reside 'n future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stamford and amily of Digby Island are sailing this evening on the Prince Rupert for a vacation trip to Victoria.

Mrs. W. H. Shortridge, who has





Saturday, July 4, 1931



Boys-six and under (extra)

Boys-eight and under-Donald

AND INCOMES AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCR

George Flewin, Richard Mills.

morning.

Capt. D. K. Birss.

The Prince John is in command of

Aug. 15 Empress of France.

FROM VANCOUVER To Hawaii-Japan-China-Philippines LOW ROUND

AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE ADDRESS OF TAXAB

Mrs. Stephens, who has been

New Royal Hotel paying an extended visit here with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stephens, Emmer-

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and for the Station, Stiles and Gedunequal contest. des.

place next Tuesday between Round George Blake of Los Angeles after pion. House and R. C. N. V. R.

The play-off for the Haines challenge cup, emblematic of first half championship, will be played next Wednesday.



Bobby Pearce of Hamilton Captures Diamond Sculls Today

HENLEY, Eng., July 4:-Bobby Pearce of Hamilton won the Diamond Sculls today, defeating F. Bradley of Pembroke College by a comfortable 1. argin.

Pearce won by four lengths and covered the course in ten minutes and three seconds, the slow time being due to rough water and the fact that he was not pressed by Bradley. Last year the time of Jack Guest of Toronto, the winner, was eight minutes, 29 seconds. The fastest time in which the race was ever done was eight minutes, 14 seconds, by W. D Kinenar of Kensington in 1911. An immense throng, including the Duke and Duchess of York. witnessed the event. The London Rowing Club defeated the Thames Club in the Grand Challenge Cup with a thrilling finish.

The Conqueror



and was quite fresh at the end. He with the play to some extent, the The fight was stopped by Referee proved himself to be a real cham- football was surprisingly good. Jack stopped Albert Dickens and then Murray shot past. Vink picked up a low one. Woodside brought off a foolish handball that held up his team .: Murray passed a long one to Baptie who went through to score for the Legion. Campbell and Smith combined nicely and then Smith dropped a high centre that the wind caught and it fell in front of the goal for Baptie to turn it high over when a miss seemed impos-! sible. Currie blocked Baptie and S. Dickens put past. Menzies headed away and then a free for all scramble ensued but the ball was gotten away. Vink cleared from Baptie. Bussanich gave Baptie another opening but the centre shot wide.; Murray tried an overhead shot but Vink was safe. A miskick by Douglas let Baptie away again but the centre shot wide. Baptie gave Murray a fine pass but Vink brought off a grand save from his shot. Second Half The second half found the Legion having the better of the exchanges. Jack was lucky to block a drive of Chenoski's and then Cur-

rie shot wide. Smith at outside left,

was very clever and, as a result of

long passes, he made many danger-

ous raids. Skinner cleared effec-

PIPE TESTED bya POLICEMAN

"No one but an old policeman on night duty knows the joys of lighting up after long hours on the beat. It produces a companionship between himself and a pipeful of good tobacco that defies description.

Coming off duty the other morning I bought my first package of Turret pipe tobacco. I tried it out . . . it's a real tobacco . . . just something about it that makes it a man's smoke."

If you're looking for the perfect pipe tobacco -try Turret pipe tobacco! Rich, sweet, cool and mild-a slow burning tobacco made from the finest burley leaf-blended by experts.

current offering at the Capitol mount News reel is that in which

Pipe tested

BASEBALL FOR FAIR

Proposal to Have All-Star Team From Bulkley Valley Visit **Prince Rupert**

The baseball league of the Bulkley Valley has written the fair board with a view to arranging a visit for an all-star team from such places as Smithers, Telkwa, Hazelton and New Hazelton for a series of games during fair wek. While neither of these teams would be strong enough alone to meet the local boys, it is thought that a team chosen from among the best players in each team might not only equal but possibly better the local aggregation.

Negotiations are proceeding and local feeling seems rather strongly in favor of encouraging closer association with interior points, whether it be in sports or in business.



Max Schmeling of Germany, world's heavyweight champion.



tively and then A. Dickens was given BEAU IDEAL offside. A bad decision this. The BEAU IDEAL Theatre. The story is well known Premier S. F. Tolmie is seen and football was better now. Baptie got away but Menzies stopped him. A. Dickens shot past at the other end. Smith forced Vink to give a corner. Later, after Vink had cleared, the ball was returned but it bounced along the crossbar and then dropped behind. From a corner beautifully taken by Smith, Baptie added a second for the Legion. The Merchants combined neatly but Chenoski shot weakly. Hill stopped Baptie and then Vink saved well from Smith. J. Murray finished miserably from a fine opening. Full time found the Legion worthy winners by two goals to nil. Merchants-Vink; Menzie, Douglas; Hill, Currie, H. Dickens; Amor, McKay, A. Dickens, Chenoski, S. Dickens. Legion-J. Smith; Skinner, Jack; W. Murray, Haddon, Woodside; Bussanich, J. Murray, Baptie, Campbell, D. Smith. Referee, E. Webster; linesmen J. Watson, P. Doherty. Was Good Game The game was a good one with the Legion always the more dangerous. Their forwards got away quickly, wasted little time in fancy footwork and Baptie was ever ready to drive for goal. Campbell was very effective with D. Smith a constant source of danger. J. Murray hung on to the ball too much but Bussanich did quite well. Hadden played



TURBET PIPE TOBACCO

Turret fine cut for those who roll their own

A good, cool smoke



SEATTLE, July 4:-- Tod Morgan, Seattle lightweight, scored a whirlwind eight-round decision over Goidie Hess, Los Angeles, in the main event of a boxing program sponsored by the Seattle Elks Lodge here HUDKINS Thursday night.

BIG SIX STANDING

Big Six standings, including third baseman for Old Empress, at the top with a percentage of .384. Arseneau came up for the .first

READY FOR IS WINNER

Wednesday's game, place Eldridge, Took Measure of King Levinsky in Both Baer and Uzeudun Confident Chicago Bout of Winning Twenty Round Bout Today

time this year, while Frizzell and CHICAGO, July 4:--Ace Hudkins,

J. Comadina both dropped out. Fol- veteran Nebraskan who once as- RENO, July 4:-Both Max Baer lowing is the standing, of players pired to the middlewegiht crown, and Paulino Uzcudun appear to be who have participated in at least 'book the measure of Chicage's young in too form today for their 20-round half the number of games played: fish merchant scrapper. King Le- workput and both are supremely turned up late never settled down

G. AB R. H. Pct. vinsky, in a hard fought 10 rounds confident they will come out on top dribbling .384 here, Levinsky was smashed to the in the encounter long before the Eldridge, O.E. .3 13 .375 canvas for nine counts twice, in the scheduled twentieth round. Howe E. .375 fourth and again in the fifth The bouncing basque-woodchop-Stephens E. .368 round, and yet he gamely kept try- per promised to put the butcher boy Smith O.E. .360 ing against Ace and in the last two away within ten rounds if it were Arseneau O.E. .6 25 .333 rounds won by a wide margin with a hot day, giving him a few more Nelson O. E. ... 5 15 .333 Huckins in distress. rounds if it should be cool. Zarelli O.E.3 9 0

ily the pick of the Legion halves. Skinner and Jack were found sound defenders and Smith had little to do in goal.

a very effective game and was eas-

Vink kept a fine goal. He kicked out a couple that he should have caught first, but he saved a beauty from Baptie and another very hard drive from Murray. Menzies was the better back with Douglas having an off night. Currie played his usual clever game but could not get BIG FIGHT his team working together. Hill was H. Dickens spoiled his game by not

being able to throw in and was properly checked up by his own captain for kicking out of the field of play. The forwards were not in the picture. A. Dickens was the pick but he got little support. Mc-

Kay overdid the fancy work. Amor got few chances. Chenoski who and S. Dickens also overdid the

DAJEDA over an an part while were to see -

July 6-Elks vs. S.O.C. July 9-Old Empress vs. Elks.

Of Fall Fair Prize Book, 1931

Those who wish to enter exhibits in the Prince Rupert Fal Fair should write to the secretary for a copy of the new prize book and read the list of new prizes offered this year to farmers and others.

There are many special prizes in addition to the money prizes offered by the Fair Board.

Residents out of town are especially invited to enter flowers either in the floral display or individual exhibits.

Prepare for the exhibition now and then get ready to visit the fair September 1 to 4.

Read more about the fair in the-

DAILY NEWS, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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Why Not Let People I Rent That Room, Secure Help, Sell F	THE DAILY NEWS Furniture, Real Estate, Etc., Through a Classified Ad.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEENENTS For rent, for sale and all other small advertisements in this section charged at the rate of 2 cents a word per insertion with six insertions for the price of four. By the month the charge is 25c a word. No advertisement taken for less than 50c.	Steamship Sailings For Vancouver- Monde y-ss. Pr. George 4 p.m. Tuesda y-ss. Catala 1:30 p.m. Wednesday-Pr. Henry, 9 akc Thursday-ss. Pr. Charles, 2 p.m. Friday-ss. Princess Mary 10 p.m. SS. Cardena, midnight
FOR RENT DICE Apartments for rent. estenhaver Bros. BOARD AND BOARD. Phone Red 129. BOARD AND BOARD. Phone Red ti Nervous, Temale and Childrens'	Saturday—ss. Pr. Rupert. 7 p.m. July 4—ss. Prin. Louise 5:30 p.m. July 8—ss. Prin. Alice 5:30 p.m. July 11—ss. Prin. Charlotte 5:30 p.m. July 15—ss. Prin. Louise 5:30 pm.



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CARS	An active fluid that washes skin. A doctor's formula with liant record. Itching stops in this clear stainless treatment trates the sick tissues. W. J. MCCUTCHEON, DRU	into the though it has been promised a lic- instantly ent pene- thing will be done this year at least per 14-lb. box	23c 3.35 77c CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS
BARGAINS 1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN-	ORMES LTD. BULBS FOR SAI Grower Leaving the Isla	LE necessary funds can be raised, something will be done about estab- lishing a cannery next year. Mem- bership in the association is, so far, open only to fishermen or employ- lands	85c 78c Prince Rupert
Excellent condition 1929 WHIPPETT COACH— Excellent condition 1928 CHEVROLET COUPE— Excellent condition	\$350 Daffodils, per dozen \$350 per 100\$2.40 per 1000 \$350 Barii, per dozen per 100\$2.00 per 1000	 30c able there may be a change in connection with this stipulation. 25c 1 Instead of a verbal agreement as 3 doz. Malkin's Best Tomatoes— 2¹/₂'s, 3 tins Malkin's Best Prunes—2's 	40c AND
1926 HUPMOBILE SEDAN— Good shape, a bargain 1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN— In good condition 1924 FORD COUPE—	\$150 Apply to CAPT. GILLATT, SANDSP	20c before, the United Pacific Fisheries 0\$16.50 before, the United Pacific Fisheries is now enedavoring to sign halibut fishermen up on a typical co-opera- tive marketing contract. F. J. Kwa- Dry Salt Pork—Belly	45c 20c OPERATING G. T. P. 20,000-TON FLOATING DRYDOCK
Running order, "as is" 1925 CHÉVROLET TOURING— Good running condition ONE FORD TT TON TRUCK—Good running	\$60 \$100 \$60 \$60 Eye, Ear, Nose and T	Ketchikan in the same way. 4 for **** Classic Cleanser— A new handbook presenting much per tin of interest to all persons having Wesson Oil—1's Yesson Oil—1's	20C Makers, Founders, Woodworkers, Etc. ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING Our Plant is Equipped to Handle All Kinds of
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