Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1931

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides Saturday, May 23, 1931 4:40 a.m. 18:7 ft.

18:21 p.m. 16;9 ft. 11:45 a.m.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARREST DUE IN CONNECTION WITH LOS ANGELES KILLING

OT KEEN ON FLIGHT

Aeronautical Circles Not Hopeful For Ruth Nichols'

LONDON, May 22:- The projected trans-Atlantic flight of Ruth Nichols, American aviatrix is not being anticipated with any enthusjasm in British aeronautical circles. Indeed, anxiety is expressed in regard to the undertaking. While stating that they have not been officially notified as yet of the flight plans, Air Force officials state that special arrangements will be made to light various airdromes in England should she approach the coast

MEETING OF FAIR BOARD

Numerous Matters Taken Up Last Night-Repairs Decided On-Concessions Let to Clubs

The Fair Board had a meeting last night when a number of matters of more or less importance were taken up. President H. F. Glassey was in the chair and there was a practically full attendance of members of the board.

A letter from Fanchon & Marco. well known American show concern, | • • • • • regarding concessions was laid on

A donation of \$20 from T. D. Patullo M.L.A. was ordered acknowledged with thanks.

Latta for the printing of the prize + Hon. R. H. Pooley, attorney- + book, being the only one submitted, + general, may be the next +

Ald. P. H. Linzey reported the . W. J. Bowser, former premier, + willingness of the city council to + may be persuaded to enter the + turn over lots for raffle purposes + cabinet as attorney-general. and it was decided to have mem- + bership tickets on which the lots + + + + + + + + + + +

will be raffled, printed at once. After George B. Casey had reported on an interview with the city council regarding the proposed road WEDS INTO around the Fair Building, the board decided to ask the city to spend such money on this project as is available after needs of Booth provincial government unemploy- Miss Kathleen Myrtle Gale of Vic-Memorial School grounds from the ment fund have been met. The board will then call for tenders on the carrying out of such work as remains to be done to complete the

discussed with a delegation from R. Gale of Mount Newton, became the Gyro and Rotary Clubs and it the bride of Viscount Colville of 4c. basis with these organizations on in the Church of St. Stephens at 4c. all concessions outside the build- Mount Newton yesterday. ing, the proceeds realized by the two clubs to be applied to the gymbooth will not be included in the DOCTOR IS concessions to be turned over to the clubs. If other local organizations, which in the past have operated concessions, desire to do so again,

they may apply to the clubs. The building and grounds committee reported on repairs necessary to the building. The poultry house needed reshingling and there were minor repairs necessary in the Murphy, who refused on Wednesday was dismissed by Judge F. McB. + MAKES PLEA FOR building. It was decided to call for to pay a fine of \$50 for practising Young in County Court, yesterday tenders on the work.

Nine Death Sentences On

ture, 58; sea smooth. sentences upon a single man.

Spanish Tennis Star Seen in Action



Senorita D'Alvarez, charming tennis player from sunny Spain, displays her tennis trouser-skirt she wears during game. Senorita is seen reaching for high one at Sussex Lodge, London, recently.

+ POOLEY FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR IS RUMORED

+ VICTORIA, May 22:- The + The tender of Rose, Cowan & + latest political rumor says that + Annex Costing \$85,000 to Sailors' + lieutenant-governor and that +

toria Becomes Bride of Viscount | ial to Dame Sophia. Colville of Cuiross

VICTORIA, May 22-Miss Kathleen Myrtle Gale, eldest daughter The matter of concessions was of Brigadier-General and Mrs. H. decided to go on a fifty-fifty Culcross at a fashionable wedding Canadian—18,000 pounds, 7c. and United States

FREE NOW

Friend Pays Fine For Dr. A. S. Munro of Vancouver Who Practiced Illegally

medicine without a proper licence, afternoon, got his freedom yesterday when a friend paid the fine.

The Weather

Triple Island-Cloudy, light west Exchange today. vind, sea moderate.

Princess Mary

Rest at Portsmouth

LONDON, May 22: - Princess Mary recently opened the \$85,000 building erected as an extension of the Royal Sailors' Rest, Portsmouth. It was 57 years ago that Dame Agnes Weston and Dame Sohpia Wintz adopted the motto: "For the Glory of God and the Good of the Service" and devoted their lives to the well Premier Tells Him That Governbeing of the men of the Royal Navy. Dame Sophia Wintz carried on the work single-handed after the death of Dame Agnes in 1918, and contin- OTTAWA, May 22:-Accepting the orders from British Columbia committee. ued her work until her death in the assurance of Premier Bennett farms and had to go to Seattle for

FISH SALES

Summary.

American-39,000 pounds, 7c. and

American

Doric, 27,000, and Ithona, 12,000, Cold Storage, 7c. and 4c. Canadian

Bayview, 10,000, Cold Storage, 7c. W. T., 8,000, Atlin, 7c. and 4c. 36

CASE DISMISSED

The case of Wilfrid Augustus capacity of a guest. VANCOUVER, May 22:-Dr. A. S. of halibut gear at Port Simpson,

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, May 22- Wheat + tish Columbia was charged + was quoted at 58%c. on the local + yesterday in the House of Com- + WASHINGTON, D.C., May 22:-

eral delivery and registration wic- + cally the Department of Ma- + be abandoned. The total value of LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 22:—A Dead Tree Point—Part cloudy, kets will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 + rine. local court has imposed nine death calm; barometer, 29.66; tempera- a.m. The public lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DEATH OF OLD-TIMER

Joseph N. McPhee, For Years Customs Officer at Butedale, Passes Away Here

The death occurred last night at 6 c'clock in the Prince Rupert General Hospital of Joseph N. McPhee, one of the most widely known pioneer citizens of this district. Mr. McPhee had been in failing health for some time and had been a patient in the hospital for about six months. It was a peculiar co-incidence that his death should have occurred on the same day as his sick leave from the customs service was to have expired.

Born at Indian Road, Hants County. Nova Scotia, in 1370, the late Mr. McPhee left home as a young boy and went to sea. For many years thereafter he followed a seafaring life and for a long time was chef on sailing ships operating between the Pacific Coast and the Orient, later going into steam. Leaving the sea some twenty-five or thirty years ago. Mr. McPhee was active for a while in land staking and prospecting. An expert cook, he was for some time chef in the Prince Rupert Hotel. About eleven years ago he entered the Canadian customs service and for the most of the time since then had been stationed at Butedale.

Mr. McPhee enlisted in the early stages of the Great War but he got BALED HAY only as far as Comox when he was discharged on account of poor phy-

Deceased's only known surviving relative is an aged aunt, Mrs. Sadie Teasdale of Indian Road, Nova in the hands of the B. C. Under-

ment Will Consider B. C. Freight Rates

1929. The new building is a memor- that the government would give the hay. It is necessary that the Vancouver Stocks ial to Dame Sophia. the British Columbia domestic have no equipment for such baling freight rates appeal, Thomas Reid, of hay at Vancouver. Liberal member for New Westmin- "In Seattle they have worked up ster, yesterday withdrew his amend- a good business in the exporting of ment to go into supply which he hay to the Orient. Quantities go to introduced Wednesday.

At League Meet

American Delegates Going to Geneva But Only in Capacity of Guests

United States will be represented at their diet and native grass. One the next plenary session of the League of Nations but only in the

RETURNED MEN 4

+ crimination against returned + + men who apply for federal + + government positions in Bri- +

Peace River Railway Matter Is Under Investigation By Two Great Canadian National Systems

Return Awaited



No Peace River announcement will be made until E. W. Beatty. C. P. R. president, returns.

Scotia. Funeral arrangements are Is Added to List of Exports From Playground Aid This Country

VANCOUVER, May 22:-Baled hay has been added to the list of Canada's exports to China, this de-SATISFIED expansion of the dairy industry in Shanghai and other is

the army posts in the Philippines. This hay is from Yakima Valley, Washington, usually.

"As time goes on," said Mr. Orchardson, "and the dairy industry gets a footing in China, there is every likelihood that Canadian farmers may from time to time have an opportunity of selling hay as well as grains over there.

At present, all dairy animals are kept indoors. They are fed much WASHINGTON, May 22:- The as in Canada. Oil meals enter into would naturally think that it would be possible to grow good timothy or clover near the great Chinese cities, but apparently for the time being this will be imported from western

OTTAWA. May 22: - Dis- + ARMY CAMPS ARE OFFERED

mons by A. W. Neill, Indepen- The War Department yesterday of-+ dent member for Comox-Al- + fered for sale 53 army training Langara Island—Overcast, mod- On May 25, the Post Office gen- + berni. He mentioned specifi- + camps and forts which are about to + Six of the camps are in Washing-

President Beatty of Canadian Pacific Has Made Report But Minister of Railways Has No Permission to Divuige Contents at This Time

OTTAWA, May 22:-The matter of a Pacific Coast putlet for the Peace River country is being investigated by the two railway systems of Canada. Hon. Dr. R. J. Manon, minister of railways, announced in the House of Comnons last night. A report has been received by him from he Canadian Pacific Railway Dr. Manion said, but he

whad no permission to table the document. When E. W. Beatty. president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who was at present en route to England, returned in June, a meeting on the matter would probably ake place attended by Mr. Beatty, Sir Henry Thornton and Dr. Man-

Los Angeles Slayer Said to Be Identified as Former District Attorney

EXPECT

LOS ANGELES. May 22:- District Attorney Phipps announced last night that the identity of the slayer Wednesday evening of Charles Crawford and Herbert Spencer had been definitely established and that his arrest was expected momentarily. A former district attorney, David H. Clark, discharged recently, is believed to have been the slayer.

Library Votes

WINNIPEG, May 22:-City libraries, playgrounds and the social wel- ings will be given tomorrow. "We have shipped small quanti- fare commission recently bore the ties of baled hay at various times, brunt of a slash in civic estimates. usually about ten tons of timothy," A cut of \$50,000 in these depart- Nagging Wife said T. H. Orchardson, Vancouver ments for the coming year has been. exporter. "But we could not supply ordered by the Winnipeg finance

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Big Missouri, 27, 29. Duthie Mines, nil, 5. George Copper, 50, 55. Georgia River, 21/4, 31/2. Golconda, nil, 21. Grandview, 3, 4. Independence, nil, 1. Indian Mines, 1, 11/2. Mohawk, 1/2, nil. Morton Woolsey, 11/2, nil. Marmot Metals, nir, 1/2. National Silver, 2, 21/2. Noble Five, 4, nil. Oregon Copper, 61/2, 8. Pend Oreille, 75, 80. Premier, 73, 80. Reeves Macdonald, nil, 25. Rufus-Argenta, 2, 3. Ruth-Hope, nil. 5. Silver Crest, 2, 21/4.

Freehold, 41/2, 5. A. P. Con., 16, nil. Merland, 11, 123/4.

Snowflake, 2, 21/2.

Whitewater, 4, nil.

Woodbine, 3/4, 1.

Topley Richfield, 1, nil.

Mercury, 171/2, 181/4. Calmont, 8, 9. United, 8, nil. Devenish, nil, 6. Fabyan Pete, 2, 21/2. Eastern Stocks C. P. R., 27.25, 28.00.

PARADE FOR EMPIRE DAY

Annual Demonstration For Children is Being Held Here This Afternoon

Several hundred boys and girls of the public schools of the city paraded this afternoon from the Court House grounds to the Capitol Theatre where the annual Empire Day demonstration under auspices of Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, is be-1 ing held this afternoon. Members of Are Slashed ing held this afternoon. Members of the teaching staffs were in charge of the children on the parade. Each child carried a miniature Union Jack. A full report of the proceed-

Slow Murderer States Doctor

LONDON, May 22-A woman who nags her husband is committing slow murder.

This, according to Dr. Josiah Oldfield, who recently warned nurses in a London hospital:

"Every woman who nags her husband shortens his life. The wife, at the same time, takes the first step towards becoming haggard, ugly and old."

MINE LOOKS VERY GOOD

Larger Ore Reserves Looked For By Pioneer Gold Mines Ltd.

VANCOUVER, May 22:-At the annual meeting of the Pioneer Gold Mines Ltd. yesterday, Col. Victor Spencer, president, told the shareholders that, when a new 2,000-foot shaft was completed, if the vein continued as good as the 1,000-foot level, present reserves would be

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Andrew Johnstone, is due this evening from the south and will sail at midnight on her return to Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel was at Butedale at 8 o'clock this morning, being well on time.

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Friday, May 22, 1931

The Letter Box

HOW ABOUT KING SALMON?

Editor. Daily News:

I noticed an article on the 19th of May where you said that of gillnet salmon, when selling the twelve cents on New York market. medium halibut, that means No. 1 is very good. I cannot deny if it is true or untrue, but I can deny that the market price of halibut Prince Rupert on May 19 marketing twenty cents. I can think myself anything else but fish buyers in Rupert are losing money and thats too bad.

Now then how about our King Salmon market price in Rupert 15 cents, and if the seal got onehalf and the fisherman the other half, not wanted. And the half the market when the seal bit a piece off. And if anybody could deny that I'll give him five cents piece or one pound No. 1 or two for seal bitten one. That is the seal-bitten part is being trimmed off. And then the same kind frying-pan is Port Essington, B.C. used, and some spices put in it

No. 1 King Salmon. The question is that both pieces are just as old. gillnetter. Writer can understand, but the writer will know that anybody who is mild-curing these salmon is not making any separation so many pounds of trolled salmon on so many pounds pack on the world's market.

Dear Editor, permit me asking someone who is it that is making all the profit on this King Salmon game? They are fishermer or who they are but I know that if this scheme and game lasts any longer fishermen got to quit or to do something else to get a better price or else we will be on the bread line next winter, or maybe sooner on that. Aren't we leaving twenty-five cents, and the fisher- the best part of fishing waters on men only get the excellent price of the Pacific Coast? that's true enough, but that is too true that the fisherman cannot make any more their living and the pay the bill fisherman got is just as good fish which they got last winter from as a whole fish on the fresh fish the merchant, without asking the government to support them last

> A. SNELLMAN. Sec. N.B.C.S.F. Assn Skeena Branch

and then if he or she could tell (In a brief covering note Mr. any diffenence on these two dif- Snellman asks us to make no chanferent pieces of fish I'll give whole ges in his letter.-Editor.)

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Total	\$7,000	\$
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LETTER BOX

HEMLOCK, SPRUCE, CEDAR OR FIR?

Editor, Daily News:-

and durability of fir, spruce, hem- what lower than those for Douglas tack from marine wood borers. of Interior.

Douglas Fir

Western Hemlock lock and cedar, taken from Forest fir, approach in the case of two

and the prejudice due to its name which is so much heavier. However, Strength of the Wood-Dougias is overcome. There is no reason why if the difference in specific gravity fir possesses great strength and it should not be used much more of the two woods is kept in mind shock-resisting capacity, combined extensively for timber where and also the fact that Douglas fir with a high degree of stiffness and strength, stiffness and toughness is a wood of very high order, it is toughness, which make it an ideal are considerations, as it will un- apparent that Sitka spruce has exwood for structural work of all doubtedly give satisfaction. For the ceptionally high properties. The kinds, especially for trestles, bridges rough timbers of frame building toughness factors are in some cases and factory buildings where the construction and the timbers of superior to those for Douglas fir. structure is subjected to the appli- heavy building construction, it The moduli of elasticity for static

Durability-The life of untreated both in the stand and in the manu- in some cases nearly approach Douglas fir when used as poles, factured state is very susceptible to those for Douglas fir. railway ties, posts, etc., though attack from fungi if conditions are Durability-Although more resis-

above average, is not a long one, suitable for their growth. Hence tant to decay than western hemlock generally realized. Its use has been The timber is, however, much more western hemlock should not be used it resembles it in that it is not very largely confined to fields where durable than western hemlock, in exposed, or other situations durable in exposed situations, or strength is not a consideration, but Sitka spruce, and some others, where these conditions prevail, un- where it is subject to alternate wet for light construction, where dura-Treatment with creosote prolongs less suitably protected. Either in and dry conditions. Like most bility and freedom from working the life of Douglas fir considerably. consistently wet or dry conditions woods, however, a suitable treat- are of prime importance, there is this wood is very durable and is ment with preservatives prolongs no reason why cedar with proper Strength of the Wood - The therefore used for totally submerg- its life considerably. strength factors for western hem- ed piling and other submarine Enclosed is a copy of the strength lock, although on the average some- works, where it will not meet at-

Sitka Spruce Service Bulletin No. 78, Department shipments the Douglas fir factors Strength of the Wood-Sitka las fir. However, considering its importance in America excelling it. very closely. Western hemlock is spruce has a low specific gravity, light weight, its great durability, its The preservative qualities of the In my point of view, being a saw- therefore suitable for many uses for but in spite of this fact it is re- freedom from warping and check- cedar oil, with which the fibres are mill employee, I think that cedar which Douglas fir is now being em- markably strong and tough. It is ing and the small amount of shrin- saturated, render it peculiarly imfoundations with hemlock decking ployed and will undoubtedly be used hardly fair to compare the mechan- kage and swelling with atmospheric mune to fungous attack, and even will outlast fir in this climate. | more extensively for these purposes | ical properties of Sitka spruce with change, it compares more favorable when exposed to unfavorable con-B. V. S. as it becomes more widely known those of a wood like Douglas fir with other sturdier species than is ditions it is very durable. cation of heavy loads. For its weight should give almost as good satisfac- and impact bending and compresit is probably the strongest soft- tion as Douglas fir. sion parallel to grain which are the Durability - Western hemlock, stiffness factors are also high, and

Western Cedar

is brittle and not strong having only standing characteristic of western about 65% of the strength of Doug- red cedar, no wood of commercial

structural design may not be used successfully.

Strength of the Wood-The wood Durability-Durability is the out-



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repaired. An experienced cutter a brief business trip to the interior Goldbloom's Fur Shop.

the Union Oil Co., sailed last night a brief business trip to the interby the Prince Rupert on a business jor. trip to Vancouver.

ers-Canadian Co., after a brief turning same evening. Fare \$20. visit to the city, sailed by the ss. For reservations call Stan. Moran, Prince Rupert last night on his 99 Taxi. return to Vancouver.

pert General Hospital returned to Prince Rupert for Vancouver enthe city on yesterday afternoon's route to Kamloops where they will train from Terrace where he spent attend a Knights of Columbus cona few days on his land.

The tea and sale of home cooking and sewing held yesterday afternoon in the church by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Seal Cove, was a very successful affair, the highly satisfactory sum of \$75 being re-

Two freighters of the Frank Wa terhouse line have been here this week. The Watco arrived Tuesday night from the south after unnext morning. The Eastholme ar- her home in Los Angeles. rived Wednesday night from the south with powder, returning to Vancouver yesterday morning.

Week-End turned to the city on the Prince Rupert last evening from a trip to Specials

LOT NO. 1—

1 tin Del Monte Spinach, 2's 1 tin Corn on Cob, 3's

1 tin Malkin's Best Pumpkin, 21/2 1 tin Nabob Kraut, 21/2's

1 tin Tomatoes, 2's 1 tin Malkin's Best Spices Reg. \$1.25-

LOT NO. 2-

1 lb. Swift Premium Bacon, sliced 21. doz. Eggš. Fresh Extras

LOT NO. 3-

Reg. \$1.20-

1 tin Sliced Peaches, 2's 1 tin Malkin's Best Salmon, 16-oz. 2 tins Nabob Plums

2 tins Malkin's Best Spices Reg. \$1.25—

OT NO. 4-

1 lb. Fresh Ground Coffee 1 lb. Orange Pekoe Tea 4 lbs. Granulated Sugar Reg. \$1.20-

LOT NO. 5-

2 tins Royal City Tomato Soup 2 tins Royal City Green Pea Soup Aylmer Tomato Soup-2 tins Royal City Pork & Beans 2's 1 tin Clark's Corned Beef 1's 1 tin Peas, size 4

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A. J. Curzon returned to the city A. J. Collison, local manager of on yesterday afternoon's train from

Round Trip Flight to Ketchikan C. S. Neville of the Famous Play- Sunday leaving in morning and re-

George C. Arseneau and Alex G. J. Worrobec of the Prince Ru- Macdonald sailed last night on the

> Special-50 fresh Red Salmon, Whole fish 25c. and 50c. each: Halibut Fillets 2 lbs. for 25c.; Red Cod Fillets 2 lbs. for 25c.; Red Spring Salmon per lb. 15c.: White Spring per Ib. 10c. at Bacon's Fish Market. Eat more fish and help out our main in-

Mrs. E. Essey, who has been visiting here for some time with her daughters, Mrs. Dan and Mrs. Sam loading coal and cans on the Jabour, sailed by the Prince Ru-Skeena River, sailing south the pert last night on her return to

> VICK'S Holiday Special-whole fried springs, \$2.00; milk fed large size, \$2.50; fresh hot tamales, not too hot. 50c.; Chili chicken sandwiches, delivered, 719 Fulton Sc. Phone Green 170:

> Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stuart re-Stewart and Premier. Mr. Stuart went north in connection with his duties as census commissioner for Skeena riding.

> > ANNOUNCEMENTS

Moose Whist Drive and Dance

Eagles Social and Smoker, Fri-95c day, June 5.

Moose picnic, Digby Island, June

Canadian Legion Picnic July 12

These Bargains

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Dried Peaches-Fresh stock, per lb. Aylmer Pork & Beans-Robin Hood Rolled Oats-95C Red Arrow Sodas 19c

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Ashcroft Ketchupper bottle Peek Frean's Biscuits-Large assortment just arrived Shoe Polish-Brown per tin

per pkg. Onions-

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C. P. R. steamer Princess Mary, Capt. S. K. Gray, is reported due at 4:30 this afternoon from the south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and way-

Plaster and cornice on the front of the old Westhelme Theatre on Second Avenue is being boarded 25c up. Early this week some of the cornicing fell to the sidewalk which 30c has been closed until repairs are

The fire department was called to extinguish two grass fires yes-48C terday afternoon, one at 3:30 p.m at Seventh Avenue and Taylor 48C Street and the other at 6:15 at Second Avenue and McBride Street. 63c No Damage was done in either

David Paton and W. Brown, the latter a stranger, were each fined 22°C \$25, with option of thirty days imprisonment, by Magistrate Mc Clymont in city police court th 50C morning on drunkenness charges Paton and Brown were picked up 1 10c last evening as the sat serenely amid a grass fire at the corner of Malkin's Best Jelly Powders 5c Second Avenue and McBride per pkg.

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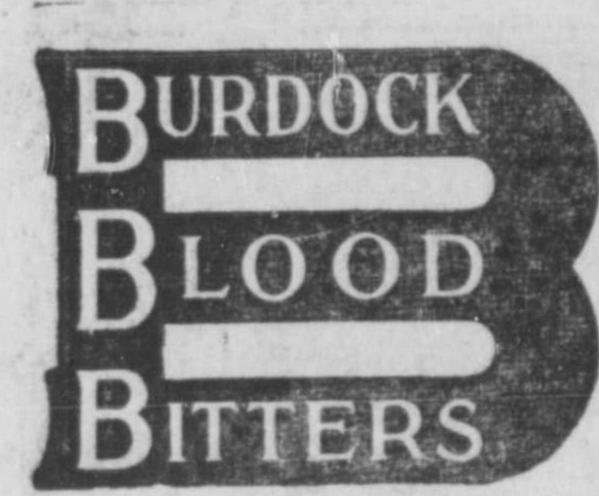
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LINE-UP IS FOOTBALL

May 23-Borden vs. Booth. Prince Rupert Players Assigned to May 27-High vs. Borden. Positions For Series With May 30—Booth vs. High. Ketchikan

> The following line-up for Prince Rupert in the first game of the forthcoming series of baseball games against Ketchikan is announced: catcher, J. Roberts; pitchers, Bill Lambie and Jack Nelson; first base, Bill Mitchell; second base, E. Smith; shortstop, B. Wendle; third base, Stan Moran; left field,

Jimmy Farquhar; centre field, Frank Kenny; right field, George Howe; spares, Doug Frizzell; Bob Stalker, Bill Stone and Scoop Bury. Alex Mitchell has spiked his foot and will be unable to play in the

Send in ten cents in stamps and we will Frank Shields Beats Dr. J. Wright in Davis Cup Tennis

21/2" x 13/8"). Or twenty cents will bring MONTREAL, May 22:-Frank X. album in which the cards can be placed as Shields, of United States, defeated Dr. Jack Wright of Canada here yesterday in the first game of the Davis Cup zone play. The score was 8-6, 6-2, 6-2.

> with the United States when Marcel Rainville of Canada defeated Sidney Wood of the United States 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in a very close set.



WIN AGAIN

Mackmen Make It Thirteen in Row -Rain Stops National League Games

DETROIT, May 22:- The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Detroit Tigers yesterday to score their thirteenth straight victory.

All National League games had to be postponed on account of rain. Yesterday's scores:

American League New York 7, Cleveland 6. St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Philadelphia 12, Detroit 5. Washington 4, Chicago 2.

National League

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American League

Philadelphia	20	7	.74
New York	18	10	.64
Washington	19	12	.6:
Detroit	16	18	.4'
Chicago	12	17	.4
Cleveland	12	18	.40
Boston	11	18	.3'
St. Louis		17	.3
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Canada, however, broke even LA BARBA

York Tonight

NEW YORK, May 22:- The principal boxing event of the week in United States takes place here tonight in the meeting of Bat Battalino and Fidel la Barba when the featherweight title will be at stake. La Barba is a heavy favorite to win.

Large Bequest For University

of \$182,000 Bequeathed to Washington Institution By Mrs. Maude Ames

SEATTLE, May 22:- The University of Washington is richer by \$182,000 as a result of the disposal of the will of the late Mrs. Maude Waller Ames who bequeathed that amount to be used ultimately for scholarship awards. The widower is trustee of the fund.

GRIMES IS SUSPENDED

Out For Three Days and Fined \$50 For Rowdy Conduct

BROOKLYN, May 22:-Burleigh Grimes, star pitcher for the champion St. Louis Cardinals will not play again in the present series with the Brooklyn Robins. He drew three days' suspension and a fine of \$50 for rowdy conduct in Wednesday's

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

May 22—Station vs. Drydock. May 26-Roundhouse vs. Station. May 29-Drydock vs. Roundhouse.

June 2-Drydock vs. Station. June 5-Station vs. Roundhouse. June 9-Roundhouse vs. Drydock. June 12-Station vs. Drydock. June 16-Roundhouse vs. Station. June 19-Drydock v. Roundhouse. June 23-Drydock vs. Station. June 26-Station vs. Roundhouse June 30-Roundhouse v. Drydock.

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Has Not Made Up Her Mind on Trip to England

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22:-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has not yet made up her mind as to whether or not she will go to England for the British women's open tennis competition next month.

REPAIRS AT

Repairs to Kiddies' Pool and Diving Platforms

mittee of the Prince Rupert Swim- out to wing forwards. Members of 96 ming Club to the Salt Lake yester- both back divisions showed im-92 day, it was found necessary to provement in turning outwards 93 build a new ladies' bathhouse and when kicking the ball. 20 repair the children's pool and two 64 diving platforms. The work will be wards played better position gen-48 proceeded with at once.

Telkwa Tennis

and B. M. Hoops, Secretary-Treasurer

nual meeting recently of the Telk- back players stayed close to the wa Tennis Club, W. W. Noonan was Grade Ten goal at such times. Most elected manager and B. M. Hoops, of them should be out. The seniors secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Andrew Fairbairn, wife of the chief of police at Smithers, arrived in the city from the interior Title Event to Take Place in New on yesterday afternoon's train and sailed last night on the ss. Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

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GAME WAS SCORELESS

and Intermediate Teams Unable to Reach Decision in High School Soccer

The evenly matched Senior and Intermediate football teams of the High School League played a noscore game at the Acropolis Hill grounds on Thursday afternoon. The day seemed too hot for either side to work up enough drive to force through a goal. Both sides adopted defensive tactics from the SALT LAKE outset, kicking the ball off the field the minute it appeared to be dangerous. It should be remembered that while it is bad to kick across New Ladies' Bath-House and Als. one's own goal mouth, or down the centre when the ball is close to goal, yet it is not as wise to kick the ball straight out as it is to try to As a result of the visit of a com- gain distance by sending the ball

The Intermediate (Grade 10) forerally, but the Senior (Matrics, Commercials, Grade 11) forwards co-ordinated better when attacking. Thomas and Clark were the most effective forwards. Thomas played a generally splendid game Club Meeting although he went back too far to help the full-backs. Thurber and Bussanich played a good back game W. W. Noonan Elected Manager for the seniors. Smith and Cameron were safe backs for Grade Ten. However, they could show one big improvement. That is when a goal TELKWA, May 22-At the an-kick is being taken. Usually, four were far better at trapping goal kicks than the Grade Tens, the whole forward line being worthy of praise in that respect. Wingham was the only Grade Ten player who made any persistent attempt to trap goal kicks at the other end.

Intermediate (Grade Ten) -Greer; Smith, W. Murray; Allen, ameron, Hickey; Johnson and Johnstone (first half); Kishimoto and McRae (second half). Wingham, Palmer, Moxley.

Seniors (Matrics, Commercials, Grade Eleven) - Stinech; Bussanich (first half), Dominato (second half), Unger; Rice, Thurber, Vance; Kanaya, Thomas, Clark, Hanson (first half), Comadina (second

half), McMeekin. Substitutions were made at half time to allow more boys to participate in the game. Umpire, H. Gilliland.

Something Might Be Done About It On This Side Too

bly voiced sopranos, who are apt to may function as an active adult sound so terrible on the loud speak- pretty soon. Here's to the infant! er, may gradually be weeded out as a result of a new British Broadcasting Corporation effort to obtain better singers. The main intention eyes and stick a pin in it. Wherever is to reduce the number of sopran- the pin sticks they can stick you. os and have more contraltos, but here comes the difficulty. Appar- A skeptical gent was Bill Teeter, ently it is far easier to get a good He just couldn't believe his gas soprano than it is to get a good contralto, so the result will probably be fewer women singers.

Tell Time By Women's Skirt Length Now

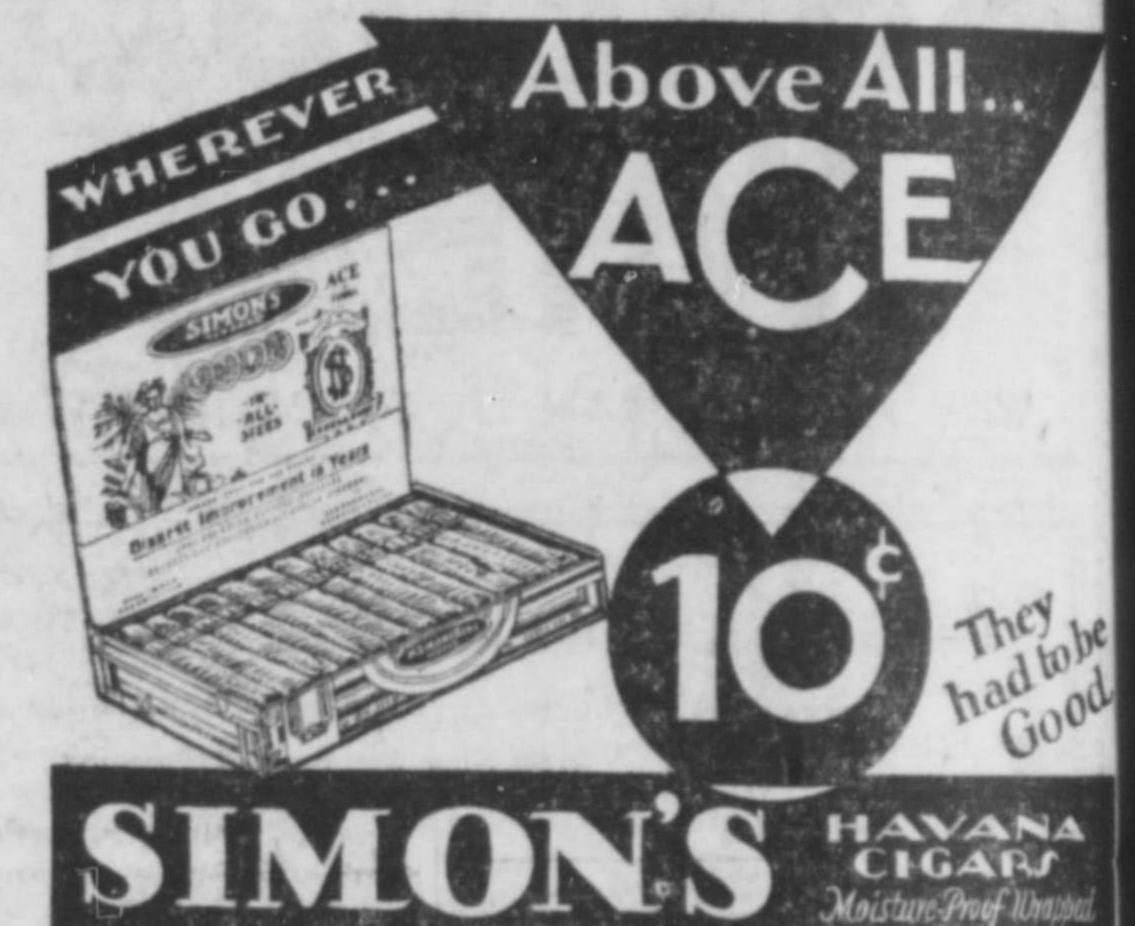
LONDON, May 22:- "You can tell

the time by the skirts of a well dressed woman," says a well known screen star. "Short skirts indicate the hours before noon, anklelength hemlines announce the waning afternoon while trailing draperies herald the after dinner period." She offers this fashionable hemline time-table: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, twelve to thirteen inches from the ground; 12 noon to 4 p.m. ten to eight inches from the ground; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., eight to four inches from the ground; 8 p.m. to ?, skirts meet ground.

E. E. Gregg, assistant district forester, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's train from a trip to the interior on official du-



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Man in the Moon

If business would only follow the thermometer it would be all right.

Mr. MacCallum says the blocking | of Zeebrugge by the British Navy was one of the important factors in winning the war. And here all the time we thought the Yankees won the war. Shame Mr. MacCallum, for pricking the bubble!

As the Reeve of Skeena City remarks: "We may be a city some day but we are lingering too long lifeless begide the lazy Skeena.

A rebirth took place this week. R. Montgomery and D. K. The Prince Rupert Swimming Club manson, city, LONDON. May 22:- Those wob- took a new lease of life and possibly

> If you don't know where to spend the vacation, take a map, shut your

So he pulled out a match And gave it a scratch-

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SLICED SIDE BACON-

Biologists Strive to Solve Riddle-Talk By R. M. Winslow

VANCOUVER, May 21:-Biolo-20c gists are still attempting a solution of the riddle where the salmon goes and on when he leaves the rivers of Briwhen the salmon goes out in can tination is accurately known, although almost every country in the world is involved.

Every year a million and a half cases of salmon leave this port by ship, and the cases are delivered chiefly to the United Kingdom, but France, Belgium and Italy also take their share. Nigeria and other parts of Africa get their quota. The Orient, the South Sea Islands and South and Central America are also in the picture.

Tariffs are the chief obstacle to an even more complete coverage of the world by B.C. canned salmon, according to R. M. Winslow, manager of the Canned Salmon Section of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, As Mr. Winslow plained: "Chile, with a tariff of about 5 cents per pound, does not 30°C entirely bar canned salmon, and our sales average some 40,000 cases 35¢ annually: but Argentine, charging about 29 cents per pound, has never taken over nominal amounts. I will not mention Russia, that country does not embargo our salmon, but all importation is a government monopoly, and the rate of duty on canned salmon is about \$2.40 per pound. Belgium charges only onehalf cent per pound, and buys some 50,000 cases annually; Denmark vir-

about 12 cents per pound; France, EMPLOYMENT with a duty of about 1 cent per pound, is a purchaser of 250,000 cases, but Germany, with a rate of 3 cents, has never become a customer. Portugal grants us a rate of 6 cents, and this being a preferential Necessity of Eliminating Workless tariff, we get a fair trade; but Spain has a prohibitive rate of more than

21 cents. Some of the countries within the Empire accord us substantial preferences, others do not It is not my intention, in citing tartish Columbia for the open sea, but iffs, to do more than indicate that large populations have not yet had in the holds of cargo ships the des- the opportunity to even become acquainted with canned salmon, well versal food."

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BIG PROBLEM

Hazard is Big Order

While the worker personally it bearing the brunt of industrial inecurity, unemployment is making an even more formidable problem for society, says a well known American publication. The recognition of this fact today seems wider than ties confronting his industry. adapted as it is, to become a uni- ever before. It has been pointed out that the costs of job insecurty are huge "in terms of human bitterness and of challenge to our whole political, moral, and socia! organization."

One of the encouraging feature of the present situation is the increasing interest business executives are showing in the working take care of temporary increases man's problems. There appears a greater willingness than ever before to face these problems frankly. Some important employers are vigorous proponents of the same ideas that labor organizations are endeavoring to carry out. Others

Henry Ford's high-wage policies seem to have caused his companies no losses. But institution of like policies in Europe through Ford's branch factories on that continent brought a fire of protest from Old World industrialists. Likewise some executives in the United States have plans that make others in their own country shy at the sight of them. Take the North Carolina textile manufacturer, for instance who not long ago said half much work and twice as much pay was the sure remedy for difficul-

plenty of Minard's and you'll feel better! "KING OF PAIN"

Industry's Big Order

The big order with which all in dustry is confronted today is to Montreal. eliminate the hazard of unemploy-

It can't be done if, as is asserte employers under the capitalisti. system need a surplus of labor to draw upon for expansion, and to in production, made necessary by seasonal demand.

But it is being done. A number f manufacturers already have learned how to eliminate much of in winning the war. the seasonal hazard. It has been

permanent expansion appears to boats owing to the removal of a be discredited by the great in- buoy by the Germans and the final crease in technological unemploy- success of the operation. filled this bill.

way to eliminate seasonal pnem- part. ployment, leaders of industry have Mr. MacCallum was thanked at been encouraged to attempt the close for an exceedingly intermitigation of cyclical develop- esting address. ments. Given a cyclical downturn n business already on the way. On a charge of driving to the hey are aware that perhaps the common danger, William Hayner niggest contributor to the severity appeared before Magistrate Mcnd extent of an oncoming depres- Clymont in city police court this arner's purse-strings.

Manager of Bank of Montreal Took Part in Successful Operation Against Germans

An interesting description of the locking of the canal at Zeebrugge was given members of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon yesterday by F. A. Mac-Callum, manager of the Bank of

Mr. MacCallum took part in the raid, being in charge of motorboat number two when the mouth of the canal was effectively blocked by two old cruisers filled with cement. The canal, which was the principal submarine base of the Germans, was never used again to any great extent during the war, and Mr. MacCallum gave it as his opinion that this so crippled the submarine work that it was an effective factor

It must have been a thrilling time shown how makers of winter over- when the attack was made. The coats, for instance, can add sum- whole scheme was planned in every mer goods to their ines of manu- detail at the War Office in London facture. And thus keep plants run- where there were very complete ning through months when they charts of the canal. Mr. MacCallum otherwise would be closed down. pictured quite vividly the blowing The belief that a great army of up of the base of the mole with nemployed is needed to supply T.N.T., the spreading of the smoke ndustry's need of new workers for screens, the failure of some of the

ment. It may not have been cor- Alex Young of Prince Rupert was rect yesterday, but it seems cor- in charge of one of the boats that rect today, to assume that the went ashore. Mr. MacCallum said ever-more clever machine can take the boats next to him were sunk care of any expansion in output, but, though it seemed as if they ndeed, it seems to have more than must be overwhelmed at times by the seas and the gunfire, they got Having found that there is, a through safely and carried out their

ion will be a tightening of wago- morning and was remanded until this afternoon.



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