Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Light rain, calm; garometer, 29.98; temperature, 49; sea smooth.

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TAX CUT

Cairman of Civic Finance Com-

mittee in Seattle Has Plans to

Relief Land Burden

SEATTLE, June 4:-Councillor

Frank Nicholls, chairman of the

civic finance committee, announces

that he is about to submit proposals

to the city council which would re-

duce the tax levy on land in Seattle

by \$4,000,000 in 1933 as compared

Commercial

couver and Will Operate

Two Planes in North-

ern B. C.

pilot. The concern has purchased

a Fairchild seaplane which, with

a flying boat, is to be operated in

Northern British Columbia during

TO VISIT MUSSOLINI

Earhart Putnam, who returned

returning to United States.

* MUST GET PERMIT TO

the summer.

costs of civic government.

NEW AIR

with this year.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1932

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MANY AND INJURED IN DISASTROUS EARTHQUAKE

Presidential Decree Involves Holding of Election in Germany

Hinderburg Meets With Request of Von Papen Cabinet For Appeal to People—Paris Believes Return of Hohenzollerns May Be Impending

BERLIN, June 4:—At the request of the recently appointed von Papen cabinet President Paul von Hindenburg last night issued a decree for dissolution of the Reichstag, thus necessitating another general election and giving the Hitlerites the opportunity they have been seeking to test the feeling of the country without the handicap crops CROP IS IN

larity of President Hindenburg. The president has been severely

criticized for playing into the hands of the Hitlerites in the recent political crisis which is now brought to Conditions Showing Decided Im-

PARIS. June 4:- French statesmen are watching the German situation with deep concern and there seems to be a prevailing opinion in some quarters that the Hopower in that country before very long. The Crown Prince is among those mentioned as a monarchial

In Limelight



President von Hindenburg who dissolved German Reichstag last

LIBERAL LONDON, June 4:--Mrs. Amelia

here yesterday, is planning to visit Executive of British Columbia As-Premier Mussolini at Rome before sociation Convenes-Election Discussed

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 4:-+ Close to one hundred represen-VISIT TUGWELL ISLAND + tatives of Liberal association: of 150,000 bees from California has throughout British Columbia took been received by C. L. Dimock of A STANISLAUS HAUSNER In future all picnickers us- + part Monday in a meeting of the Smithers and have been divided ining the beach and grounds on | executive of the British Columbia to ten colonies. In future, Mr. Di-Tugwell Island will be required Liberal Association here. The meet- mock proposes to destroy his bees NEW YORK, June 4 Stan- + to obtain official permission ting considered all phases of policy each fall and import new colonies tislaus Hausner, who took off the Major Motherwell from the Indian Department and organization in connection with in the spring. Loss of bees during yesterday for Poland, is bebefore doing so, it was an- the provincial election which is ex- the winter here is heavy and a leved to be still winging his + hounced this morning by Do- pected to take place any time after great deal of honey has to be kept way across the Atlantic Ocean Major J. A. Motherwell, chief su- north coast of British Columbia, and their only hope lies in * minion Constable A. J. Wat- * September. T. D. Pattullo, leader of to feed the survivors. + essary owing to damage which + Legislature as well as delegates | Miss Winnifred Cooper arrived in + Sydney and a plane believed + arrived in the city on this morn- on Thursday of last week in Stan- + message received this week by + * is reported to have been done * from the Kootenay, Okanagan, the city on this morning's train after a trip through the ley Park, Vancouver, when Miss Su- * President Herbert Hoover sta- * by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Isl- & Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Island from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, by picnickers on Tugwell Island from Portage and which is an Indian reser- + and Northern British Columbia and will be the guest here for the + land last evening. There has + with the fresh water fisheries, and, bride of Harry Reginald Wade of + takings in Chicago have been + * were present. A vote of confidence next couple of months of her uncle * been no report since.

* * was passed.

HERRIOT PREMIER

National Socialists Succeeds in Forming Government in France

PARIS, June 4:--Edouard Herriot, leader of the National Socialist party, which elected the largest group of members at the recent general elections in France, having been commissioned by President Lebrun to form a cabinet, succeeded early this morning in completing his list of minis-

In addition to the Premiership, Herriot took over the portfolio of foreign affairs.

GOOD SHAPE

provement Over Last Year

Seeding Finished

henzollerns may be returned to Heavy Showers in Alberta-Peace River Fair and Warm

> WINNIPEG, June 4:- Crop conditions so far for 1932 can be considered good—in fact, a very decided improvement over 1931, according to the weekly crop report of the agricultural department, Canadian National Railways. Practically all seeding is completed and, although grasshoppers are a menace in several districts in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, a prompt and vigorous campaign against them is being waged with the active co-operation of the provincial governments and the railways. Cutworms and soil drifting are noted in several districts but no extensive damage is yet registered.

> In Manitoba, weather has been generally clear and warm. Night frosts are reported from some territories which did slight damage to gardens but, apparently, did not not affect the field crops. Welcome rains fell the latter part of the week which helped growth considerably. In the Swan River Valley heavy rains were recorded on June 2 and 3 which have provided adequate moisture for the present. The hay crop, previously reported fair, should now make a marked improvement.

In Saskatchewan, along the Central Butte subdivisions, weather has been cool and cloudy with a on the local Exchange. (Continued on Page Four)

Large Shipment Of Bees Brought

* in the leadership of Mr. Pattullo and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron, Second Avenue.

Returning To Public Life



John Hart who is expected to head Liberal ticket in Victoria for Provincial election with assurance of cabinet post.

OIL PLANT

Shell to Spend Million Dollars on Construction of Refinery at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, June 4:--Construction of the first unit of a \$1,000,000 refinery and distribution plant on Burrard Inlet will be undertaken immediately by the Shell Oil Co. of British Columbia, it is announced by Charles E. Anstie, manager of the company for British Columbia.

The new plant will be made the company's distribution centre for British Columbia and the coast.

WHEAT DROPS AGAIN

VANCOUVER, June 4- Whe Lampman, Avonlea, Gravelbourg, continued its downward movement today when it fell to 54%c.

NO FISH SALES TODAY

ing over until Monday.

OVER ATLANTIC NOW * greatly revived.

POLICIES

Internal Reform-Patience With China-Control in Manchuria

TOKYO, Japan, June 4:-Viscount Sato, in an interview Friday, reviewed officially the policies of the new administration in

Internal reform would receive attention first, Sato declared. The policy in connection with China would be one of patience but no interference either by China or Russia in Manchuria would be brooked.

Half-Starved Bear Cub is Rescued By Interior Rancher

The American boats Eastern BURNS LAKE, June 4:-A half- temperature 50; light chop. Point and Rap III., with 5,500 and starved bear cub that nestled its; 6.000 pounds respectively, were still head on his shoulder like a child southeast wind; sea moderate. the only halibut vessels offering was captured by Jack Gilgan near In to Smithers catches here today. Both are hold- his ranch at Tchesinkut Lake. The small cub was extremely weak and Rev. Bob' Scott SMITHERS, June 4:-A shipmen : + + + + + + + + + + + that the mother had been killed 4 After a drink of goat's milk and + little food at the ranch, the cub was

+ terday passing Halifax and + with headquarters in Vancouver, outdoor wedding which took place + measure of federal relief, a south on the patrol steamer Malas- bride while George Forbes was groomsman.

Sixty Lose Lives and Heavy Damage is Done by Temblor in Mexico

Vas Most Disastrous Earth Disturbance Republic Had Experienced Within Decade—Number of Small **Towns Obliterated**

MEXICO CITY, June 4:-Sixty persons are dead and hundreds are injured as a result of the most disastrous earthquake in the decade which struck many sections of Mexico yesterday. A number of small towns were obliterated and there was heavy property damage. Reports of the loss of life and property damage received up to last night were still incomplete.

Skeena Farmers'

E. Moore Elected President of Body at Meeting Held Recently At Woodcock

WOODCOCK, June 4-At the annual meeting of the Upper Skeen Farmers' Institute, held here recently, officers for the year were elected as follows:

President-T. E. Moore. Vice-President-T. R. Tomlinson Secretary-Treasurer-W. C.

Directors-L. Hutton, Roy Moore, E. Hodkins, A. S. Tordiffe and P. Andrews.

Auditor-Roy Holmes. Delegate to District B. convenion in Telkwa, T. E. Moore.

Franco-German Alliance is Said To Be Discussed Island Sound.

of a Franco-German military alliance is a subject which is much discussed here today. The new premier, Edouard Herriot, favors it but the suggestion is meeting strong opposition in other quarters. Chancellor von Papen of Germany is known to be strongly anti-Bolshevist and Moscow is said to be viewing the recent political moves with John F. Dore will move toward considerable disfavor.

WEATHER REPORT

Dead Tree Point-Raining, light southeast wind; barometer, 29.88; Triple Island - Cloudy, light

Is Clergyman at Outdoor Wedding * HALF MILLION CHICAGO

Rev. (Capt.) R. C. Scott of the * WASHINGTON, D.C., June * Is Visitor to City United Church mission boat Tho- + 3:-Half a million Chicago mas Crosby, which operates on the + people are facing starvation +

FISH BEING

Institute Head GIVEN AWAY Thirty Thousand Pounds of Halibut,

Cod and Flounders Turned Over to Needy in New York

NEW YORK, June 4:-Thirty housand prime Gloucester cod, nalibut and flounders, that started out to be camouflage for a liquor cargo, fell into the hands of newspaper reporters at New York, and Lit- as a result, 20,000 needy persons had a free fish dinner.

The reporters who "cover" ships and the barge office stood around while an auction fell through without a bidder for the lot. Evidently dealers had all the fish they wanted. "But," said the newswriters: "the unemployed haven't."

So they struck a bargain with the customs bureau of enforcement and bought the lot for \$10. The fish was seized with 1,000 cases of whiskey on the rum runner Caspian in Long

PARIS, June 4:—The possibility NEW MAYOR HAS PLANS

John F. Dore to Become Chief Magistrate of Seattle Sunday-Reorganizations Proposed

SEATTLE, June 4:-Mayor-elect bringing about 5c street car fares for Seattle as one of his first official acts after taking over the mayoralty at midnight Sunday, the new chief magistrate announced yesterday in the course of reviewing some of his civic plans.

The present library board of the city will be ousted and there will be reorganization of other civic de-

partments. "The biggest job, however, is gong to be in connection with the police department," Dore said.

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PROBABLY MISLEADING

It is probable that the recent news of the floating of a big loan in London may have proved misleading to a great many people who do not allow for the incidence of exchange and other factors in connection with the cost of raising money. To get the real standing of the province the sale of B. C. securities on the open market tells the tale. Ontario bonds are today being offered at a price to York friends as she sails home bring the investor 5.07 percent; New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, 5.50; Prince Edward Island, 6.00; Alberta and British Columbia, 6.40, and Manitoba, the worst of all at 6.50. PRETTY
The better the financial condition of the province the PRETTY lower the interest rate.

INVEST WHILE YOUNG

Statisticians have dug up the information that people. are most thrifty when between the ages of 21 and 25. That is the time when many insure their lives or invest in some other form of provision for the future. It is interesting in- tots of St. Joseph's Academy kinformation but unhappily it does not appeal very strongly dergarten entertained their parto the mass of the people just now because most of them ents and friends with a bright little are not earning enough to do any investing and some do concert. The pretty costumes and not earn enough to pay for food and board.

PUBLICITY FOR PRINCE RUPERT

A recent editorial in regard to radio from this paper cholls; children, Glenna Moore, was published in a number of Canadian papers including Norma Watt, Janet Rochester, Dethe Toronto Star. One of the smaller papers, the Sher- nis Garon, Bobbie Cruickshank, brooke Daily Record says:

"Editor Pullen, of the Prince Rupert News, sends a copy of his paper in which appears an article on 'Can We Be na Moore. British?' The theme is the United Statesian tone of the radio messages which they receive on the coast, to the neg- all. lect of the finer things which should come from Canada. Worth," Donald Alexander. He wants to know how we can counteract this insidious propaganda? By becoming a member of the Canadian Press, which is essentialy a Canadian news service."

The editor of that paper might have been told that the Daily News is a member of the Canadian Press, apparently the only one in Prince Rupert.

LOOKING TO WEST

The same journal has a long editorial article, partly reprinted from the Vancouver Province in which it concludes:

"The Hon. Ian MacKenzie is the 'white hope' of the Liberal party, and his Celtic wit and eloquence would bring Quebec back to the fold-for the Quebec electors simply wearied of Mr. King and his cabinet."

CHURCH NOTICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister, Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, B.A.

Organist, John E. Davey

11 A.M., "The Second Coming of Christ. What We Ought NOT TO Expect."

12:15, Sunday School 7:30 P.M., "SAINT AND DEVIL! A STRANGE COMBINATION" First of a short Series of Character Sketches All Visitors Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Christian Science Society, Third St., Besner Block)

This Society is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR." Sunday School at 12:15. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reading Room, Third Street, Besner Block, open on Monday and Thursdays from 3 to 5.

Sails for Home



Lily Pons, youthful soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company, waves au revoir to her New to France for a holiday.

Tiny Tots of Convent Entertain Their Parents

On Thursday afternoon the tiny decorations, together with the clever performance of the young artists, made it a very enjoyable affair.

The program was as follows: Playlet-Bye Lo Land, mother, Susanne Ward; angel, Patricia Ni-Alexander and Gwynn

Recitation-"That's Baby." Glen-

Chorus-"Bye Low Baby Flower,"

Recitation-"What a Little Boy is

Action Song - "Funny Little Folks," teacher, Bobby Cruickshank; pupils, all.

Recitation - "The Cookie Jar Trail," Gwynn Holtby.

Song-"Bald Headed Billy, My One Legged Dolly." Janet Roches-

Dance-"Flower Dance," Susanne Ward, Gwynn Holtby, Glenna Moore, Bobbie Cruickshank, Patri-Nicholls, Donald Alexander, Norma Watt and Denis Garon. Recitation-"My Daddy," Norma

Song-"Won't Go," the boys. Chorus-"My Grandpa," all. Recitation-"My Mother's Face,"

Bobby Cruickshank. Song-"The Clock," Norma Watt and Glenna Moore.

Musical recitation-"How Grandma Danced the Minuet. Susanne

Chorus-"Tommy Tomkins." all. Dialogue - "The Sick Teddy." Norma Watt, Denis Garon and

Bobby Cruickshank. Chorus-"Our Chinese Cousin,"

Graduation exercises - Susanne Ward. Patricia Nicholls, Gwynne Holtby and Denis Garon.

"O Canada," Kindergarten Band.

Smithers Would Turn Cemetery

SMITHERS, June 3- The Smithers Cemetery Association, at its annual meeting Monday night, decided to take steps to have the mhnicipality take over the affairs of the Association. Officers were elected as follows:

President-A. C. Fowler. Secretary-Treasurer-R. L. Gale. Executive-W. J. O'Neill, S. J. Mayer, Mrs. J. Beaton and Mrs.

Robert Elliott.

The One Thing Needful

(By Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook, St. Peter's Anglican Church)

without or learning lessons from the humbler.

The early followers of Jesus saw that His life was dif-

it was more human, more Godlike. They wondered at the great dif- Mrs. Tinker Is ference and sought the reason. Mrs. Tinker Is Then they discovered that His prayer life was unique. It was seclusive, meditative, intensive and expressed Itself in a life, not in blatant promalities.

They, by personal contact, had learned to love and respect Jesus and concluded apparently that his secret of life was connected with ais habits of prayer and, as they wished to be like Jesus, they asked Him to reveal the secret of his life to them. "Teach us to pray."

A few weeks ago the citizens of this city heard a little girl interpret very soulfully the mind of a Master Musician. Many delightful, concentrated and, possibly, weary hours did she spend trying to catch the master's inspiration and the ability to express it. She did both and enthralled the audience with her own musical talent and the Master's greatness. That was prayer and its Miss Polema Cameron. Tea servivisible expression.

charm and enthral the world to a McLaren. reverence for God and the Master, enly inspiration.

asks of us in our religious life, at damage was done. least, the same intensity of desire for things spiritual that is everywhere magnified in the world about us for things temporal.

The gambler gives his finger tips exquisite care. The almost bare nerve ends are his success. The baseball pitcher throws a thousand practice balls, the would-be vocalist sometimes disturbs the whole neighborhood by his nightly vocal gymnastics. That is intensive prayer. They succeed, Too many Christians never say a prayer and the world scoffs at their professional inefficiency.

Orthodox religion, together with other orthodox regimes, is facing a crisis. The whole world is nearing its pruning time. The fittest will survive. The fruitful branches will be left. If the church is to survive, it must prove its worthiness. "Apart from Me ye can do nothing." "Lord teach us to pray."

"We are ending one economic period-perhaps even an era rather than a period-and must bravely face the new life or weakly succumb. A splendid struggle awaits you. Not routine, nor sloth, nor easy conventions, no, nor orthodox thought. A new field of battle. Go in and win." Everyman.

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A SATURDAY SERMON

Everyone believes in prayer. "Prayer is the soul's sincere desire," for accomplishment and so is innate. It is the greatness in man seeking inspiration from the greater

ferent from all others with which they had come in touch.

At Home Today

testations of virtue or rigorous for- Popular Bride Receiving For First Time This Afternoon at Her Home on Dunsmuir Street

> For the first time since her recent marriage, Mrs. G. P. Tinker, formerly Miss Vera Smith, is "at home" this afternoon to her many . friends at her home on Dunsmuir Street. The rooms and tea tables have been prettily decorated for the oceasion with pink the predominating color.

Mrs. Tinker is being assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Florence Smith. Presiding at the urns are Mrs. A. T. Parkin, Mrs. R. J. D. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Gibson and Mrs. J. A. Hinton. Mrs. H. A. Breen is cutting the ices which are being served by Miss Marjorie Blance and teurs are Miss Margaret McCaffery, The Christian church will never Mic Willa Dyer and Miss Lorna

Jesus, until, by continuous concen- The fire department had a call trated prayer, it catches the heav- at 6:30 last evening to the home of P. Mazzei, 400 Seventh Avenue. The Christian's Master, Jesus, where ther was a smoke scare. No

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Our pores are constantly giving off odourcausing waste—a quart daily. Yet we quickly become used to an ever-present odour and don't notice it in ourselves-don't realize how it may be annoying others. For of all unpleasant odours, the one most disliked is "B.O." in somebody else!

Don't risk offending

A hint of "B.O." may easily ruin our chances with the girl we love—the man we want to impress in business. Don't run this risk-ever. Keep pores clean and deodorized by frequent bathing with Lifebuoy, Its creamy, abundant, penetrating lather goes deep into the pores, purifies them of every trace of unpleasant odour-leaves you gloriously, satisfyingly CLEAN. Lifebuoy's pleasant, extra-clean scent that vanishes as you rinse—tells you, "Here's an end to B.O.' danger."

And remember too, harmful germs lurk on things we touch. Our finger prints leave them on food we eat and so they get into our system. Frequent washing in Lifebuoy's rich, antiseptic lather renders germs inactive - keeps

Watch complexions freshen

When complexions look dull and cloudy, it's generally because the skin is only balfcleansed. Get rid of pore-deep dirt and im purities with nightly Lifebuoy "facials" Work the pure, bland lather well into the pores; then rinse. See how quickly dull skins freshen and glow with clear healthy radiance.

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If you don't use Lifebuoy and want to try it, send a clipping from this advertisement with your name and address to Lever Brothers Limited, Dept. 54, Toronto, Ont. One full sized cake will be sent you without cost.

HEALTH SOAP

If you want anything, try a classified ad.



Her Heart Was So Bad Couldn't Do Housework

Mrs. S. Dragoman, R.R. 2, Midland, Ont., writes:—"I had been troubled with heart trouble for many years.

My heart would beat so fast I could hardly breathe, and I had headaches, and dissy and fainting spells.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. Foster Willan and child sailed yesterday morning on he Prince George for a ten-day trip to Vancouver.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. from the interior. Ernest Georgeson, arrived in port at 2 o'clock this morning from the south and sailed about an hour later on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

Mrs. Jack wood (Annette Stone) sailed this morning by the Cardena on her return to Vancouver afte having spent the past few week in the city in connection with he. business interests here.

The Misses E. A. Mercer, May for nurses. Hartin, Jessie Rothwell and M. McKay left on yesterday after- The following is from the Twen-Essington.

ty Years Ago column of the Van- the G.T.P. station. couver Province: "'My holdings in B. C. merely consist of a few hundred acres in Fort George district. I have no intention at pre- I wenty Years Ago | Vancouver. sent of attempting to colonize in that area.' said the Duke of Sutherland who, with Hon. Francis Grosvenor, returned from Victoria today and left for the East."

Pimples, Blotches Quickly Vanish

Under This Penetrating Antiseptic MCCUICHEUN'S DRUG STORE ORMES LIMITED

ady afternoon's train for Montreal las; land sports and grounds, Rev. where he will embark on June 17 W. H. McLeod; music, J. S. Gray; aboard the steamer Letitia for his transportation, H. W. Birch; adnative home in Stornoway, Isle of vertising and printing, S. D. Mac-Lewis, Scotland.

Mrs. V. A. Taylor left by yesterday afternoon's train on her re- parade, J. R. Beatty. urn to Burns Lake after having spent some time in the city with Mr. Taylor who is a patient in the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

W. F. Cameron, well known pioneer carpenter of the city, who has been receiving treatment recently 'n the Prince Rupert General Hospital, sailed this morning on the Cardena for Vancouver where he! will pay a visit with his daughter.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT OUR GLASSES

A few weeks ago we fitted a man for glasses, rather a hard case, just the kind we like and of course satisfactory service makes people talk. At least we know this man talked as we have since fit- July 6. ted two of his friends. There are many others who must be doing some talking because our optical business is still growing in spite of hard times.

sult G. F. Davey, Registered Op- pertytometrist in charge of the Optical (1) Lots 15 and 16 in Block 19 Dept. of Max Heilbroner, Jeweler.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Strimbold of Topley are visitors in the city, having arrived on this morning's train

afternoon's train for Montreal Vancouver. where on June 10 he will embark aboard the steamer Ascania for his | Miss Annie Walker of the Prince

pert and Miss Winnifred Bond of and elsewhere in the south. Vanderhoof are northern graduates this year from the Vancouver General Hospital training school

noon's train, with Mrs. H. B. Ro- ty Years Ago column of the Vanchester, and Janet, to spend the couver Province: "F. G. T. Lucas" holiday week-end at the home of left last night for Ottawa where he Mrs. Rochester's parents at Port will appear before the Railway Board at the re-hearing of the Hazelton case in which rival town-The following is from the Twen- sites are claiming the location of

In Prince Rupert

June 4, 1932

Early this morning owners of notified to move forthwith as the wharf. Some changes at the southern end of the wharf where Foley, Welch & Stewart sheds stand are also expected soon.

At a meeting last night over which Mayor S. M. Newton presided with W. Godson acting as ecretary, preliminary plans were laid for a big Dominion Day celebration in Prince Rupert. Committee chairmen were named as fol-Angus Morrison left on yester- lows: finance, Ald. Hamilton Dougconald: water sports, W. Pettigrew; entertainment, Mayor Newton; decorations, Lionel Crippen;

> Following the break-up of ice on the Yukon River and the resumption of steamship service to Dawson, there were sixty passengers on board the steamer Princess May yestrday afternoon on their way to the Yukon. The break-up has been exceptionally early this year

Rebekah Tea June 9.

Eagles' Social Dance June 10, refreshments. Gentlemen

Eastern Star Tea June 15.

Moose picnic, Digby Island, June

Presbyterian Missionary Tea on

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LOCAL NEWS

R. G. Johnston, manager of Inverness cannery, sailed this morning on the Cardena for a business trip to Rivers Inlet.

Inspector John Macdonald, provincial police, saired last night on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to the Ocean Falls district on official

William G. Harold, until recently nadian National Railways city ticket office here, sailed yesterday Vaso Bijelich left on yesterday morning on the Prince George for

native home in Zagreb, Jugo-Sla- Rupert General Hospital undergraduate nursing staff returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide last Miss Mary Clarke of Prince Ru- evening from a trip to Vancouver

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C. C. Smith, who arrived in th city a few days ago from the Pre mier mine, where he has been Adelaide last evening. employed, sailed yesterday morning on the Prince George for a trip to

dren sailed last night on the ss. terior on official duties. Princess Adelaide for Vancouver with Mrs. William Maciver who W. H. Tobey, C.N.R. divisional gratulations and best wishes of floats at the north end of the they will accompany to Stornoway. superintendent, returned to the many friends. Grand Trunk Pacific wharf were Isle of Lewis, Scotland, for a visit. city on this morning's train from Miss. Mary McMullen is accom- a trip along the line as far as Red Dates of Visit 200 foot extension is to be made to panying the party as far as Van- Pass Junction on official duties. couver, Mrs. Maciver and Mrs. Finlayson will visit in Vancouver and Mrs. M. A. Greig passed through Port Arthur on their way to the the city this week enroute back to Old Country.



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River points, Sunday, 8 p.m. Further information regarding all sailings and tickets at -PRINCE RUPERT AGENCY: Second A

Weekly sailings to Port Simpson, Alice Arm, Anyox, Stewart and Naas

LOCAL NEWS

F. S. Walton, C.N.R. roadmaster returned to the city on this morning's train from a trip up the line Miss Lillian Ivarson Became Bride as far as Pacific on official duties

J. W. Gibson of the Post Office! staff, who has been on a vacation trip to Vancouver, returned to the at 8 o'clock last evening in the parcity from the south on the Princess sonage of First United Church,

Branch service returned to the city ple. Witnesses of the ceremony were on this morning's train from one Miss Pearl Stone and Richard Bury. Mrs. W. Finlayson and two chil- of his periodical trips to the in-

her home in Terrace after holiday to Eastern Canada. Herdaughter, Miss Mary Greig, who has been attending school at Trail, was accompanying Mrs. Greig flagship of the commander of the

Large Crowd at Affair Staged in Metropole Hall by Sons of Norway

A very enjoyable social was held last night in the Metropole Hall. there being a good attendance at the affair. During the early part of the evening, an acceptable musical program was presented, this being followed by the serving of refreshments after which dancing was enjoyed. The affair was under the auspices of the Sons of Norway. The musical program was as fol-

Ladies' Chorus-Mrs. John Murvola, Mrs. Olof Skog, Mrs. John of grain. Wick and Mrs. Gunnar Selvig, ac-

companied by Mrs. O. Wick. Reading-Mrs. Gunnar Selvig. Men's Chorus - John Murvold, John Sorseth, H. Hilland, John Olsen and Gunnar Selvig, accompan-

ied by Mrs. O. Wick. Piano solo-Miss O. Dybhavn. Reading-O. Skog.

Duet - Oscar Haveroy and Johnsen. Reading by G. Gjerdrum.

The refreshment tables were at-Britain and Canada.

For the dancing which brough the evening's festivities to a clos accordion music was furnished by Julius Welle and Chris Fossum. Oscar Haveroy was master ceremonies and John Wick

Ocean Falls

Ira McPherson Died on Victoria district. Day in Vancouver and Was Buried on Monday 1

on Tuesday of last week of Ira gainst holding a fair here this McPherson, aged 65, of Ocean Falls, year. where he was in the employ of the Purinton of San Gapriel, Cal.

J. S. Henderson officiating.

of Stanley Johansen Last Evening

The marriage took place quietly Rev. Alfred Wilson officiating, of Miss Lillian Ivarson and Stanley A. H. Waddington of the Forest Johansen, a well known local cou-Mr. and Mrs. Johansen are taking up residence in the city. They will be recipients of hearty con-

Of Warship at Stewart Named

STEWART, June 4- H.M.S. Delhi. American West Indies squadron, will visit Stewart from August 26 to 29, according to a communication which has been received from the Department of National Defence by H. P. Gibson, chairman of the board of village commissioners.

Chatt marriage NEW HAZELTON

The New Hazelton baseball team visited Smithers on Sunday and played a game with the Snappy Nine team of the railway town, the New Hazelton boys winning by a score of 9 to 4.

Donald Gray of Hagwilget has 7400 pounds of potatoes planted this year as well as a ton and a half

SMITHERS

The Canadian National Railways have abolished the position of assistant superintendent here under its economy program. P. G. Russell, who has held the position here for several years, and Mrs. Russell will be leaving next Monday for Edmonton where Mr. Russell will resume duties as conductor on one of tractively decorated with flags and the transcontinental trains, J. H. national colors of Norway, Great Groat, chief dispatcher, will carry on the duties here which have been performed by Mr. Russell.

S. Morrison, district engineer for British Columbia with headquarters of in Vancouver; W. McKenzie of Winand nipeg, bridge engineer; M. A. Bur-John Murvold presided at the door, bank, divisional engineer, Prince Rupert; H. E. Alton, B. and B. master, Prince Rupert, and W. Morsh. construction engineer. Prince Rupert, comprised a party of Canadian National Railways officials who visited here on Monday of this week in the course of a tour of the

The directors of the Smithers Fall - WEair Association, at a meeting on The death occurred in Vancou- Friday night of last week, decided

Pacific Mills Ltd. Deceased is sur- A delightful bridge party was vived by one sister, Mrs. H. F. held last Saturday night at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Arnold The funeral took place on Mon- by the Ladies of the Royal Purple. day afternoon of this week from There were eight tables of cards Nunn & Thomson's chafel in Van- and prize winners were Mrs. Wilcouver to Ocean View Park, Rev. liam Grant, Mrs. R. C. Bamford, George Heffernan and C. L. Dimock.

News of The Sport World

SLUGFEST

Philadelphia Athletics on Short End of 20 to 13 Score-Cubs' Lead Is Reduced

BROOKLYN, June 4:- The lead while the Cubs were losing to Pittsburg Pirates in a similarly close Nationals in 1894. game at Pittsburg. As a result of the fifth place behind the idle Cincin-

In the American League, New York Yankees won over Philade phia Athletics at Shibe Park in the biggest slugfest of the season and boosted their leadership over the idle Washington Senators to three full games. Cleveland Indians proved that they are still in the running for the pennant by taking both ends of a double-header from the third place Detroit Tigers. Yesterday's Big League scores:

National League Boston 6, Brooklyn 5. Chicago 5, Pittsburg 6. American League New York 20, Philadelphia 13. St. Louis 2, Chicago 1. Cleveland 3-10, Detroit 1-7.

Baseball Standings

American	Leagu	ie .	
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	13	.698
Washington		17	.622
Detroit	24	18	.571
Philadelphia	25	20	.556
Cleveland	25	21	.543
St. Louis	22	23	.489
Chicago	15	29	.341
Boston	7	35	.167
National	Leagu	e	
Chicago	29	17	.630
Boston		19	.578
Pittsburg	21	20	.512
Cincinnati		25	.479

BASEBALL POSTPONED

Brooklyn

St. Louis

Philadelphia

New York

Owing to the rain and cold weather, the Senior League baseball fixture between Elks and Sons of Canada, scheduled for last night, was postponed and will be played tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting.



played by the Liquor Control Board or by the

Government of British Columbia,

Lou Gehrig Hits Four Home Runs in Four Times at Bat Setting Major League Mark Mrs. Vera Hutchins Defeats Mrs.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4:-Lou Gehrig made baseof the Chicago Cubs in the Na- ball history yesterday when he hit four home runs in suc- Hutchins of Shaughnessy Club retional League was reduced to two cessive times at bat, thus creating a modern Major League victory of the second place Boston record. Ed Delehanty of Philadelphia hit four homers in by defeating Mrs. E. F. Jackson of Braves over the Brooklyn Dodgers 1896 but the only previous man to hit four circuit clouts Victoria in the final, eleven up and in a close game here yesterday in successive times at bat was Robert Lowe of the Boston nine to go.

Babe Ruth, Earle Coombs and Tony Lazzeri of the Night Baseball reverse, the Dodgers dropped into Yankees and Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics also hit homers yesterday.

British Champion



Miss Louise Fawcett, champion woman javlin thrower of Great Britain, is seen here in Battersea Park, London, training for the coming international track and field meet between England, France and Belgium.

SPORT NOTES

int .- Empress vs. Elks, 1 p.m. Sr.-S. O. C. vs. ELKS, 2:45

to the Olympic Games at Los An- can do better than that every time Merchants. geles in August but a sculler living they go on the track. in Canada and swimmer who was

1928 games, where he was second in breast stroke of 3:08.6. Her mark is both the 400-metre and 1.500-metre | ne and four-fifths seconds under free style events, to a sickbed from he listed record of Marjorie Hinwhich he arose only a few months on, of Great Britain, and three seago. But he seems to have lost little conds under the Olympic standard. June 17—Elks vs. Empress. of his speed in the water. In the Australian sports writers give the June 20-Empress vs. S. O. C. New South Wales championships in other members of the Australian Sydney last January he swam 880 team-Bonnie Mealing and Franyards in 10 minutes, 22 seconds ces Bult, swimmers; George Gold- July 1-S. O. C. vs. Empress. only one and three-fifths seconds; ong and William Warwick, track lunder the world mark of Clarence and field; E. Soarf, wrestling, and July 8-Elks vs. Empress. (Buster) Crabbe, of Los Angeles. Duncan Gray, cycling - little July 11-Empress vs. S. O. C.

addling. In the opinion of observers he could have broken Crabbe's record if pushed. Aside from Charlappear to have more than an out- ing . side chance. Alex Hillhouse, who will run the 1,500 metres, has never done better than 4:20 in the mile. nd there are a dozen or more ath-

out of competition for several years | Australia lost its only real track with rheumatic fever will carry the threat when J. A. Carlton decided chief hopes of the antipodes. Bobby to enter the ministry and forego the Pearce, the young Australian giant games. Carlton had tied the world June 7-Dry Dock vs. Roundhouse who won the world sculling title at mark for 200 yards of 20.6 and con- June 14-Station vs. Roundhouse. Amsterdam in 1928, again will com- sistently ran the 100 around 9.6. June 14-Dry Dock vs. R.C.N.V.R pete in the 1932 games and unless Two possible point winners are June 17-Station vs. Dry Dock. he has lost much of his great power among the four women members of June 21-Rounchouse vs. R.C.N should win again by as many boat the team. Eileen Wearne in the 100lengths as he cares to make it. metre dash and Claire Dennis in June 24-Roundhouse vs. Dry Dock Pearce now lives in Hamilton, Ont., the breast stroke swim. Miss Wearne June 28-Station vs. R.C.N.V.R. but still retains his Australian ci- has run 100 yards on grass in 11.2,

only four-tenths of a second above BASEBALL Stella Walsh's world mark, and BASEBALL Andrew (Boy) Charlton is the Miss Dennis holds the unofficial who returned from the world's standard for 200 metres Charlton won by 30 yards, just chance to score points. July 15-S. O. C. vs. Elks.

E. F. Jackson to Retain B. C. Women's Golf Title

VANCOUVER, June 4:- Mrs. Vera tained the British Columbia Women's golf championship yesterday

Proves Popular

Outdraws Daylight Game 15 to 20 Percent in Oakland

OAKLAND, June 4-Night baseball outgraws the daylight game from 15 to 20 percent in Oakland, it was announced by club officials yesterday.

Portland Wins Eleventh Straight

Going Strong In Pacific Coast League-Seatte Takes Bad Beating

PORTLAND, June 4 - Portland won its eleventh straight game in and only slight damage from cut- A. Astori and Mrs. H. Menzie. the Pacific Coast League Thursday worms is so far reported. afternoon by defeating Oakland 3

Hollywood defeated Missions to 5 and Sacramento beat Seattle 19 to 2.

Early Swimming

Article on Salt Lakes For Vanconver Sunday Province

Although Prince Rupert is some couver, Prince Rupert citizens enjoy excellent swimming for weeks Vancouver natators, Bill Plommer in the magazine section of the Van- duced and no extensive damage the evening, Miss Connie Morgan. ments took the form of hot couver Sunday Sun describing the from cutworms is noted. Seeding is The guard-of-honor was dismis- coffee and he cream sold Salt Lakes swimming resort here. now practically completed with the sed while the Girl Guides performed stalls.

zell as the "guiding genius" of the and northern Alberta and growth which another Maypole dance was Vancouver or Skagway was affairs of the Prince Rupert Swim- conditions can be considered ideal. given. The guard-of-honor was at midnight by Miss Margaret ming Club and, incidentally, refers harbor on New Year's Day.

SOFTBALL POSTPONED

league softball game between Royal butcher cattle held steady or made Zilla Sherman, Betty Payne, Doris rain, would take place next Si ton and Pearce none of the other Canadian Naval Reserve and Sta- slight gains with the exception of Hodgkinson, Messina Pavlikis, Paul day afternoon if weather per six Australian male competitors tion was postponed from last even- veal calves.

Senior Football

June 7-Canadian Legion vs.

June 9-Home Oil vs. Regiment. June 14-Merchants vs. Home Oil.

Sons of Canada.

June 6-Empress vs. Elks. June 10 S. O. C. vs. Empress. June 13-Elks vs. S. O. C. June 24 S. O. C. vs. Elks. June 27-Empress vs. Elks.

July 4-Elks vs. S. O. C.

In Good Form



Crop Is In Good Shape

(Continued from page one)

From the Rosetown, Craik, Lang- Queen Lillian was attended by Chyz, Bert Johnson, Boyo Gu ham subdivisions come reports of Misses Margaret Beattle and Alice Lovert Clarke, George Yue, has yet been reported.

Season in City eral rains over the entire district pretty little flower girls.

Spider's Web, Braiding and I have proved beneficial to growing In addition to Queen Lillian Jones well to Maypole. The little boys mination gave roots a good hold. Al- night's proceedings. though frosts during the early part After the singing of the National pole proceedings, there was a p of the week retarded growth some- Anthem, the exalted ruler presen- dance which continued until

In Alberta The article describes Doug Friz- exception of green feed in central an interesting figure march after The drawing for a round in

The Peace River territory reports then re-formed and there was a tie, one of the maids-on-hor to Doug's own prowess as a swim- weather fair and warm. Seeding is promenade dance in which the the winner was Miss Flossie mer and mentions his annual "dip" practically completed. Wheat is court and officers of the lodge took nell with ticket number 143. in the icy waters of Prince Rupert showing above ground and growing part.

featured the market this week but len Street School teaching staff ing ceremony, free distributed owing to the limited receipts of the were Mabel Eckert, Irene Foote, ice cream and sweets and chill Owing to the rain, the Canadian previous week and the demand that Palma Lovstad. Kathleen Shrub- races, which had to be Canadian previous week and the demand that Palma Lovstad. Kathleen Shrub- races, which had to be Canadian previous week and the demand that Palma Lovstad. National Recreation Association's this shortage created, prices of all sall, Reidun Kildal, Jean Derry, vesterday afternoon on account

Hog prospects are unsettled.

Revised Schedule Of Intermediate Baseball League

June 5 - Young Empress vs. Young Elks. Sons of Canada.

vs. Young Empress. June 19 - Young Empress vs. Young Elks.

June 22-Young Elks vs. Young Sons of Canada. June 26-Young Sons of Canada vs. Young Empress.

June 29 - Young Empress vs. Young Elks. July 3-Young Elks vs. Young

July 6-Young Sons of Canada vs. Young Empress. July 10 - Young Empress vs. has a property on Six Mile Creek scribe sufficient funds to pay Young Elks.

Sons of Canada. ____

returned today from a visit to ing would soon be brighter. He has to liquidate the indebtedness. Chicago, Detroit, Toronto and Ot- men interested, he said, who are other alternative is to sell mach tawa.

Large Crowd

Maypole Dancing One of Features nial campaign with a tra of Ceremonies Last Night at Exhibition Hall

ies and in the presence of a large in charge and those assist assemblage of persons of all ages clude Mrs. Emil Carlson and from young to old, Miss Lillian Annie Murray, Dolly 8mi Johnson was crowned Queen of the Milared Hunt. Elks' Flag Day in the Exhibition Hall last night. The crowning was performed by Miss Lillian Jones, last year's queen, and the proceedings were presided over by William McLeod, exalted ruler of the Elks' For Vancouver-Lodge. Other speakers for the occasion were Mayor Cyril H, Orme and Very Rev. James B. Gibson. After appropriate remarks had

been made by the chairman and the speakers, the first of the Maypole dances was given after which the guard of honor formed up, those taking part in the guard of honor Displaying her championship being the Elks' patrol team, Sea Caform, Helen Wills Moody is seen dets under Chief Petty Officer Inhere in action in the Rolland structor Young, Girl Guides under Garros stadium in Paris, prac- Lieut. Norma Rogers and Boy tising for the French tourna- Scouts under Scoutmaster P. C.

The procession of the court then entered upon the scene and moved up to the dais where the crowning From Naas River & Port Simp took place. The crowning ceremonies were under the direction of For Stewart and Anyox-Mrs. W. E. Williscroft and were rew light showers. Some seeding of very pretty. The costumes were elacoarse grains is still to be done on borate and beautiful. Assisting in From Stewart and Anyoxaccount of farmers waiting for the costuming were Mrs. E. J. Clapp, more rain. Wheat growth is rapid Mrs. Moore. Mrs. G. Cicconne, Mrs.

Queen's Attendants

recent heavy rains which have re- Halberg as maids of honor. Little seighton. Teddy Arney. neved conditions and crops are now Kay Nickerson and Buddy Morris woogkinson, Glenn Smith at looking splendid although cutworms were trainbearers and pages were McLeod. The numbers perform are active but no serious damage Charlotte Balagno and Harry As- the Maypole dancers were: tori jr. Pearl Menzie, Eleanor Clapp, ang the Maypole, Sellingers' R In the Prince Albert division, gen- Evelyn Moore and Alice Clapp were | the Barber's Pole, Rope Twi

crops. Wheat is well above ground, of 1931, last year's maids-of-honor, girls were pretty costumes in Bill Plommer Writes Interesting looks very healthy and is strongly Misses Inez Pettenuzo and Audrey colors of purple and white. rooted as cool nights during ger- Parkin, also participated in last

five hundred miles north of Van- what, prospects are generally good. ted boxes of chocolates to all mem- a.m. and for which fine music bers of the court, all past queens furnished by Charile Balagno In Alberta heavy showers have and maids-of-honor who were in his Venetian Orchestra. Wi an deven months in advance of seen general throughout the pro- attendance, the boys and girls who McLeod was master of ceremo vince. Reports indicate that the had taken part in the Maypole and T. L. Williams and J. J. M. of this city points out in an article grasshopper menace is greatly re- dancing and the accompanist for gan presided at the door. Refi

The Maypole dancers, who were evening that the parade Considerably heavier receipts trained by Miss L. Halliwell of Bor- downtown, flag raising and s

Taggers are posted on the important corners to raise to assist in Army work Car With the usual colorful ceremon- Steele and Lieut, Agnes Cow

Tuesday-ss. Catala

Thursday-ss. Pr. George Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide Ss. Cardena .. June 5-ss. Prin. Norah June 18-ss. Prin. Norah

June 22-ss. Prin. Louise From Vancouver-Sunday—ss. Catala Wed .- ss. Pr. George .

Friday-ss. Cardena Ss. Princess Adela June 13-ss. Prin. Norah June 17-ss. Prin. Louise June 27-ss. Prin. Louise For Naas River and Port Simi Sunday-ss. Catala.

Sunday-ss. Catala .. Wed .- ss. Pr. George . Tuesday-ss. Catala 11:3

Tuesday-ss. Catala ... 11:3

Thurs,-ss. Pr. George

Big Dance Followed

Following the crowning and

It was announced during

NEWS OF THE MINES AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Many Local Prospectors in Hills Under Government Plan-Missouri Man at Hazelton in Connection With Mining Interests

Under the provincial government's plan of assisti June 12-Young Etks vs. Young prospectors during the depression between twentyand thirty men have gone into the hills in the Pacific June 15-Young Sons of Canada trict and as far east as New Hazelton. Quite a numb these men came from Prince Rupert and practically and them obtained their supplies here before leaving.

many of the interior prospectors have so far taken advantage of the look is more favorable. He, offer of the government although is ready to start on a fairly it is anticipated that some may be cale: doing so before long.

interests in that district. Mr. Giebe that they will be expected Mrs. E. Tulloch, Second Avenue, that he hoped the outlook for min- which was originally set in on

William Giebe of Ferguson, Mis- Limited have notified the souri, has been a recent visitor to holders of Smithers Mines Limit Hazelton in connection with mining successors, to the former compa which is being looked after by Pete gations of \$12,000 of the Duly July 13-Young Elks vs. Young Ober who has been given instruc- Mines Limited which are now pr tions as to what work is to be done sing. This will mean that the shall this season in the way of develop- holders will have to pay ten ce ment. Mr. Giebe said in Hazelton per share instead of two ce

ready to go out the minute the out- ery and equipment on the proper

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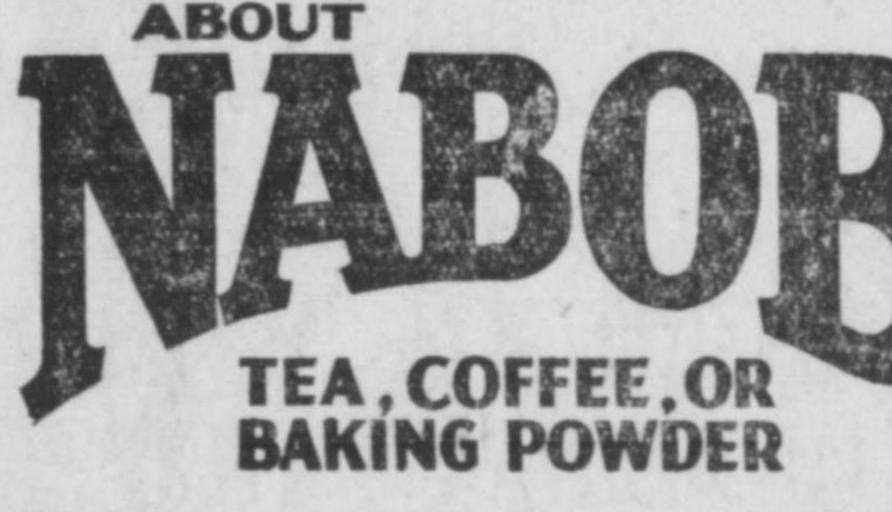
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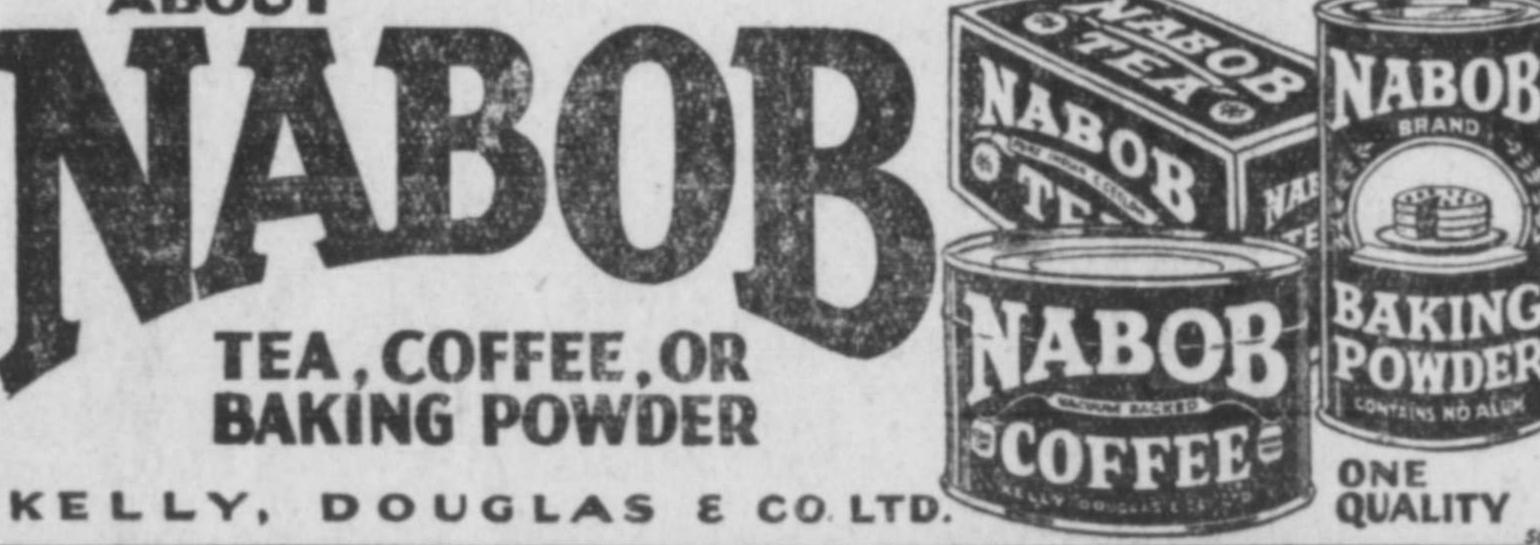
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Large Majority of Halibut Boats Tied Up-Several Larger Ones Packing Salmon-Salvage Princess to Take Tow to Vancouver

Owing to the low prices for fish which prevailed throughout the month of May, the first of June sees only half a dozen of Prince Rupert's halibut fleet of some ninety or so vessels continuing their operations on the fishing grounds. The balance are tied up in port hoping for something in the nature of an improvement in the

Convention in Quebec

Quebec City, it being the first time

in the history of the association

Under the auspices of the Edin-

burgh (Scotland) School of Sales-

manship, a lecture on "The Salmon

Industry of Canada" was delivered

cal and experienced canner. The

lecture was illustrated and accom-

panied by a film, the property of

general survey of the fisheries of

the British Columbia coast from

Vancouver to Prince Rupert, finally

showing how the fish are deal

with in the cannery. The speaker

salmon product was superior to any

With American arrivals up fairly

well to total 261,000 pounds in spite

of only 64,000 pounds being landed

by Canadian vessels, halibut land-

ings at the port of Prince Rupert

for the week ending June 3 totalled

335,000 pounds, bringing the sea-

son's total up to 4,714,050 pounds

including 1,831,250 pounds Cana-

dian halibut and 2,882,800 pounds !

American. Prices remained low dur-

ing the week with Canadian prices

4c and 2c and 4.1c and 2c and Am-

erican from 3.9c and 2c to 5.2c and

Harry Scott in Port

erations at Baker Inlet in Grenville

yesterday with his power boat Lila

after having had repairs made to

saw. About the end of next week

Bay Lumber Co.'s local sawmill.

LABOR DANCE

Harry will be sending in a boom of !

logs from Baker Inlet to the Big

Canadian Labor Defence

League

The Canadian Labor Defence

on Thursday evening in the hall o

chestra consisting of members of

with very acceptable selections on

the organ and violin. Dancing con-

* Marriage and Engagement *

IS ENJOYED

Harry Scott arrived in port on

claimed that the Canadian canned

in the world.

market situation. When such an improvement may be expected ap- from here to San Pedro, out of the pears to be very problematical al- harbor. Capt. Wearmouth sailed though it is to be assumed that, yesterday morning on the Prince with the very drastic curtailment George for Vancouver. in production, there may soon be some betterment. Business in Prince Rupert generally and on the The 1932 convention of the Canawaterfront in particular is feeling dian Fisheries Association, of the effects of the idleness of the which T. H. Johnson, manager of halibut fleet very keenly although the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage the impending opening of the sal- o. here, is a past president, will be mon season is creating some activ- held on September 12, 13 and 14 in

Five of the larger Prince Rupert halibut boats have taken up salmon there, Conventions in the past have packing work from the fishing been held in Prince Rupert, Vangrounds in the neighborhood of couver, Ottawa, Montreal and Hali-Prince Rupert to Vancouver and fax. New Westminster. Under arrangements with John Clausen, the Margaret I, Capt. George Fritz, Helen II, Capt. Peter Byrne, and Melville, Capt. John Ivarson, have started packing from Dundas Island to New Tecently by Mr. Caldwell, a practi-Westminster. The Takla, Capt. Chris Parkvold, and Embla, Capt. Alf Anderson, are packing from North Island to Vancouver. Considerably better prices continue to be paid at Vancouver and New Westminster for spring salmon than at Prince Rupert. It takes about a week eight days for the boats to make the round trip to Vancouver and back.

The Pacific Machine Works at Prince Rupert has just completed the installation of a 50 h.p. Deutsche full diesel engine in the seineboat C. N. which was purchased this spring by Martin Macpherson of Vancouver from the Pacific Salvage Co. which concern had salvaged the vessel following her sinking in Kitkatla Inlet two years ago. The C. N has also been given a complete overhaul, amounting almost to rebuildng. The vessel will go on a seining charter to Inverness cannery late in June. She is having her trials this, week-end.

Piloted by D. McConnachie, whose regular occupation is foreman of the Granby concentrator at Anyox Tuesday from his hand logging opbut who is also a licensed airplane pilot, the Gypsy Moth seaplane of Channel, returning down the coast the Northern B. C. Airways left on Sunday morning of this week for Anyox and returned here early the broken crank shaft of his dra Wednesday afternoon. While at Anyox, the plane did a number of barnstorming flights. Pilot McConnachie is expected to be available for other work with the plane during the coming season.

Capt. Paul Armour, the popular manager of the Pacific Salvage Co. here, is making steady recovery from the effects of a fracture of the ankle which he sustained several weeks ago although he has not yet Eighty Couples Attend Affair of been able to discard his crutch.

After having spent several months here, the provincial police League held a very successful dance cruiser P. M. L. 4, with Corp. A. W. morning of this week for her regu- Second Avenue. The hall, whi lar station at Rivers Inlet. The P. has been recently redecorated, pre-M. L. 4 was to call at Bella Coola sented a colorful picture as some and some other coast points on her | eighty couples took the floor. Music was supplied by a five-piece orway south.

The Indian Department's power the league. cruiser Naskeena returned to port A delightful supper was served by on Monday of this week after a trip a committee consisting of Mrs. Walto the Naas River with Indian Agent ters, Mrs. Welle, Mrs. Field and Miss W. E. Collison on board. While run- Wesley. A. Seppahammer was in ning north, the Naskeena struck a charge of the general arrangelog and bent her propeller, which ments, assisted by W. Korhonen as necessitated the vessel being doorman. beached for a day at Port Simpson During the lunch interval, Rudolf while the wheel was being straight- Amren and H. Forsland entertained ened out.

Pacific Salvage Co.'s power tug tinued until 2:30 a.m. Salvage Princess, Capt. Frank Tyler, is scheduled to leave here a week For quick returns Try a Want from next Monday for Vancouver Advertisement. with a scowload of 400,000 feet of box shooks which are being turned + + + + + + + + + + + + out from the Billmor Spruce Mill sawmill at Porpoise Harbor. The * The following is the scale * Princess will be away for the better + of charges made for reading 4 notices. part of two weeks, it is expected.

Pacific Salvage Co.'s power ves- * announcement \$2. sel Pachena, in command of Capt. * Birth Notices 50c. Charlie Larkin, made a run out to + Funeral Notices \$1. Triple Island on Thursday after- + Cards of Thanks. noon to bring back to port Capt. C. . Funeral Flowers 10c. per W. Wearmouth who had piloted the * name. big oil tanker Albertolite, bound + + + + + + + +

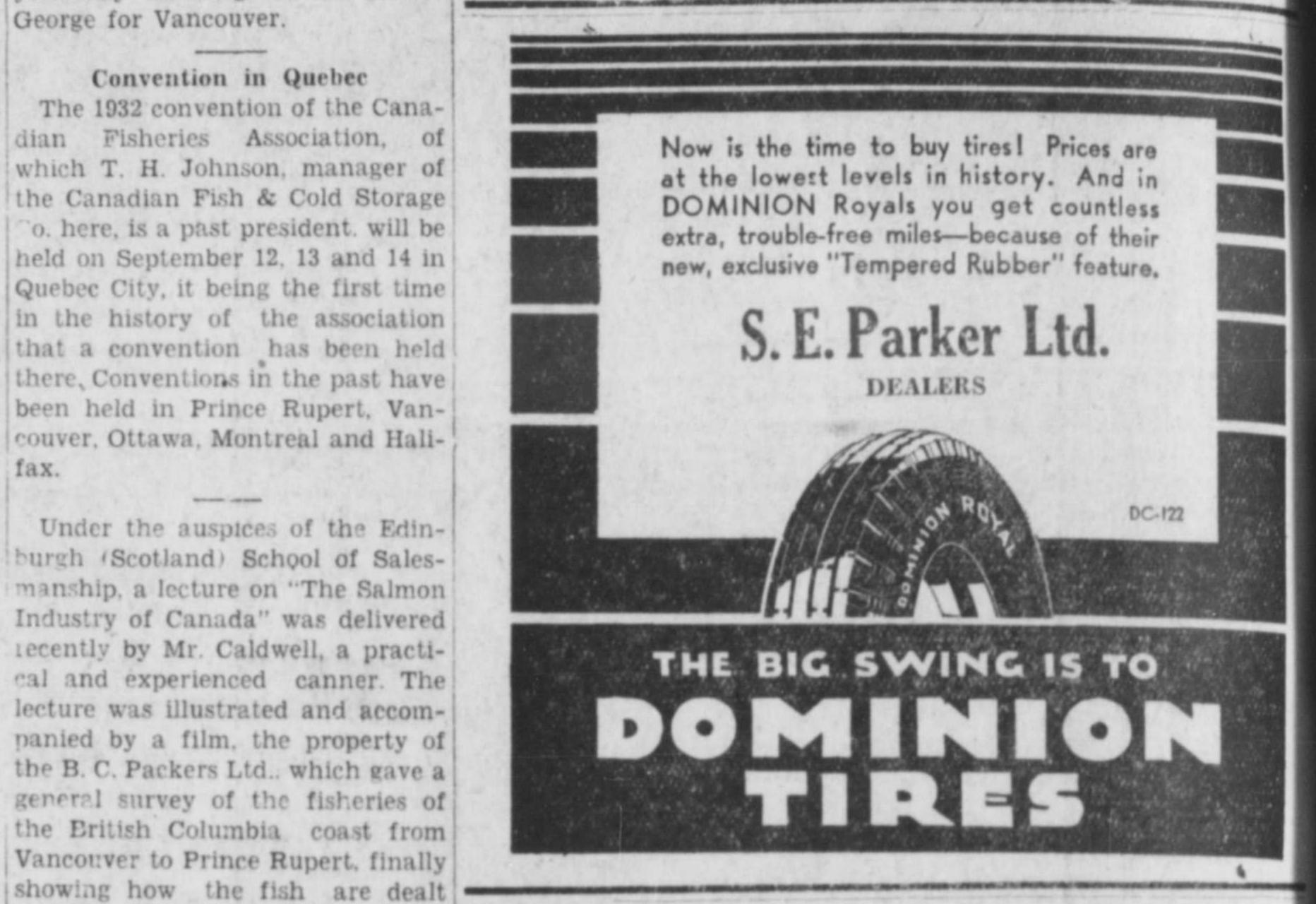
Friday & Saturday TWO SHOWS-7 and 9 p.m Feature Starts at 7:35 & 9:35 ADMISSION - 15c & 50c SATURDAY MATINEE at 2:30 Feature Starts 3:05-15c & 35c

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