Today's Weather

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1932

DILLIA IN THE TOTAL THE THE TELLINE

ESTIMATES OF FEDERAL DEPARTMENTS HAVE BEEN CUT

Proposal Made to City Council To Borrow Money From Dominion To Finance Relief Work Needs

Failing further assistance being forthcoming from the government for immediate relief work requirements, Ald. S. D. Macdonald offered the proposal at last night's meeting of the city council that the city endeavor to borrow some \$25,000 or \$50,000 from the federal government to be repayable in ten or twenty years, the funds so raised to

donald expressed the opinion that

something must be done to assist

some help was not forthcoming.

He felt that the prospects for the

future in Prince Rupert justified

the loan proposed. Relief work had

been closed down since December

23 and, despite continual agitation

for its reopening, nothing had been

done and, apparently, no further

help from the governments was to

be expected under the present pro-

tion. He was heartily in accord with

the principle of Ald. Macdonald's

proposal. It was up to the council

to do all in its power for the needy.

proposal. It might not be possible,

the provincial. The mayor stated

SLASHEL

United States Will Spend \$14,-

000,000 Less on Enforcement

This Year Than Last

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 16:-

Governmental appropriation for

ernmental services are being

STILL IN SHANGHAI

he was still in Shanghai but was

hoping to get away soon. He was

planned.

Mayor C. H. Orme also expressed

mself as being in favor of the

advancing his proposal, Ald. Mac-BAYCHIMO MEN SAFE unemployed property owners who would be unable to pay their taxes

All Seventeen Members of Crew Have Flown From Sea Horse Island to Kotzbue

KOTZBUE, Alaska, Feb. 16:-All seventeen members of the crew of the Hudson Bay Co.'s trading steamer Baychimo, which has been lost in the Arctic Ocean after being trapped in the ice, have been flown here from their temporary camp at Sea Horse Island by the rescue pilots. They are mostly Vancouver report to the council at its next

DECIDE ON BOND DEAL

City Council to Exchange Sinking however, for the council to borrow Funds Payable in Canada For Others Payable in New York

The city council last night ad- that he had already inquired from opted a recommendation from the the provincial government of the finance committee that an offer of possibility of the city borrowing Ames & Co. to give the city \$15,000 from funds which might be allotted bonds at \$96 in exchange for \$15 - no reply as yet. 000 Dominion of Canada 51/2 percent bonds maturing in 1933 and the matter to the finance commit-1934 at par be accepted. The Al- tee was unanimously passed by the would reveal few actresses who atberta bonds being payable in New council. York, it was explained that the stood to realize a profit of DRY VOTE

Ald. Collart, chairman of the fimance committee, explained that the deal was similar to others which had been recently transacted by the city and was in line with the policy of avoiding adverse exchange rates by converting sinking fund securities from those payable in Canada to others payable in New York.

The council also adopted another recommendation from the finance committee to accept an offer from R. P .Clark & Co. Ltd. for the sale of a \$250 Prince Rupert bond due December 1, 1944. and an offer of Bird & Talling Ltd. for the sale of \$500 Prince Rupert bonds yielding seven percent, both bonds being payable in New York. These bonds have been held by private persons who now wish to dispose of them.

Cut in Salary of Magistrate Being

The city council last night heard + + + + + + + + + + + + a letter from Hon. S. L. Howe, provincial secretary, acknowledging & FRENCH PREMIER AND receipt of the council's communication asking that a reduction be made in the salary of the police + PARIS, Feb. 16:-Defeated magistrate and stating that the + by a margin of 23 votes in the + matter would be placed before the & Senate this afternoon, Premier

trate's salary is being sought un- office for a few months. der the city's salary retrenchment program.

JAPANESE HARD HIT

Chinese Military Officials Claim Less Than 200 Soldiers Have Died at Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Feb. 16-Not more than two hundred Chinese soldiers were killed during the week in the fighting here with the Japanese, it was announced at Chinese military headquarters at the week-end. The Chinese claim that at least two hundred Japanese were killed in one day's engamement alone.

The Chinese statement forecast that Japanese invaders would find it virtually impossible to penetrate the Chinese coastline should they decide on any general campaign of landing. The country is dotted with numerous small lakes and canals with many ridges, making it admirably suited for defence operations.

gram. Ald. Macdonald moved that the finance committee consider the ACTRESS matter of floating such a loan and IS DEAD Ald. G. B. Casey seconded the mo-

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske Passes Away at Long Island Home at Age of Sixty-Six

Great Career

the money direct from the federal government without going through Few Attained to Greater Heights in Field of Dramatic Art and Emotional Acting

NEW YORK, Feb. 16:-Minnie Maddern Fiske, famous American Province of Alberta 41/2 percent for relief in 1932. He had received actress, died at her Long Island home last night at the age of 66

Ald. Macdonaid's motion to refer years. A review of the American stage world of dramatic art than those reached by Minnie Maddern Fiske in her professional career of more than 50 years, during which she won universal praise for the remarkable character of her emotional acting. '

Her stage debut was made at the age of three. Nearly half a century later a famous dramatic critic, writing an intimate character study of the noted actress, conclu-

"Mannerisms and limitations enforcement of prohibition in the Mrs. Fiske has; but her combined United States has been cut to talents of intellectual judgment in \$124,400,000, it was announced selecting plays, her imaginative Monday. This is \$14,587,000 less | skill in stage management, and her than the current appropriation nervous intensity and spiritual inand \$5,000,000 below the original sight in acting, make her, though she be a woman, the leader of the Slashes in practically all gov-American stage today."

Mrs. Fiske, in addition to being a great actress, also excelled as a

(Continued on Page Two)

without funds but his hotel bill was Sought By City being paid. He may possibly arrive VICTORIA on the Empress next week.

Majority Vote, Decides on Ten Percent Reduction

Pierre Laval and his cabinet & of six to five the city council of & panese had brought their lar-Reduction of the police magis- + resigned after having been in + Victoria last night adopted the + gest guns into play on the po- + rinciple of a ten percent reduction + sition. in the salaries of all civic employ-

Just Fishing



Wonder if this New York society miss baited her own hook? Anyhow, Ann Palmer, garbed in mannish white trousers of corduroy and plaid blouse, makes a pretty "fishy" picture.

AND BUNKER

Albert & McCaffery Have Let Contract For Renewal to Pacific Salvage Co.

Albert & McCaffery have let a contract for renewal of their 100-foot wharf and erection of larger sand and gravel bunkers in place of those now being torn down. The cost of the job will run into several thousand dollars and is an evidence of the faith this firm has in the future of Prince Rupert.

Speaking of it to the Daily News, Mr. McCaffery said he was looking forward to the building the depression. His building supboom that would probably follow ply department was now making preparations.

CHINAMAN FINED

stage manager and producer of tion of 30 days' imprisonment, by nual overhaul at the local drydock public and semi-public bodies of Hetherington of Seattle, engineer of Magistrate McClymont in city po- for several weeks, will not return the city with a view to receiving the Great Northern Railway, was Her companies were long consid- lice court this morning for oper- to service this week on the Van their support. John Bulger has received a letter ered the premier training schools ating a lottery. Charlie Foo, charge couver-Prince Rupert route, as or- Ald. G. B. Casey felt that the jumped the track in the Cascade from his son Gorden stating that of the country, as the players set ed with buying a lottery ticket, was iginally planned, but will, instead move as outlined in the letter was Mountains. The fireman, also a dismissed.

4 SHANGHAI SHAKEN BY HEAVY BOMBARDMENT

SHANGHAI, February 16: - 4 HIS CABINET RESIGN & City Council of Capital City, By & Shanghai shook to the bom- & h bardment of heavy artillery + + firing across the Chapei sector + + after a day of comparative + VICTORIA, Feb. 16:-By a vote | + quietness. Apparently the Ja- +

JUDGMENT IS GIVEN

Kamloops Receiver is Awarded \$103,666 in Supreme Court Against Solloway-Mills

VANCOUVER, Feb. 16:-Judgment for \$103,666 has been handed down in Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Fisher against I. W. C. Solloway and Harvey Mills and their companies-Solloway Mills & Co. Ltd. and Solloway-Mills (British Columbia) Limited.

The successful plaintiff was W.

Mah Fen was fined \$50, with op- which has been undergoing an- ter be further placed before other be commissioned next week. The a wise one. He considered that un- seattle man, was seriously injured. Prince George will replace the ss ity of the British Empire represen-Prince Rupert, which has been ted the last challenge to Bolshevconducting the service all winter ism which he believed the world and which will, in turn, go to the was not yet ready to embrace. dry dock here for annual overhaul. The change of steamers will be Telephone Department made on Wednesday of next week. The Prince George is still on the pontoons at the dry dock.

Vancouver Wheat Up to 65c Today

♦ ♦ vance of 1% from yesterday.

Nine Million Dollars Is Lopped Off Public Works By Government

Cuts in Thirty-Nine of Forty-Two Dominion Services Effected—Civil Service Salaries Pared—Annual Subsidy is Voted Local Dry Dock

OTTAWA, Feb. 16:-Thirty-nine of forty-two services under the federal government have had their estimates for the next fiscal year reduced, the largest cut being in the public works department where the vote is approximately \$9,000,000 less than a year ago. Next comes the Department of Railways and Canals with \$6,000,000 less. Reduction of civil service salaries has been made in all

For the floating dry dock at Prince Rupert a subsidy of \$76,970 dollars has been appropriated.

CLEANING FIRE LOSS UP ESTATE WAS HEAVY

Damage in Month of January Was City Council Turns Over Mineral \$10,554, City Council is Informed By Chief

Damage from fire in the city during the month of January totalled

\$1077 and accounts \$4.40. he city amounted to \$108.

Empire Trade

Wife of Lieutenant Governor of Province

last night, heard a letter from A. ling \$60. T. Johnson, suing as trustee in M. D. Fairbairn, secretary to Mrs. bankruptcy of Theo Frontier & J. W. Fordham-Johnson, wife of Co. Ltd., Kamloops stock brokers. Columbia, in which the use of Em-Columbia, in which the use of Empire goods as far as possible as a patriotic duty was urged. The communication urged British Columbia STEAMERS people to first demand British Columbia goods and then those of the William B. Hetherington of Seattle Empire. After some discussion, the council adopted a suggestion of C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Ald. S. D. Macdonald that the mat-

Reports Tidy Surplus

The city telephone department + season was on , sale in local + had an operating surplus of \$703.11 + markets bright and early this + on operations in the month of Jan- | morning. The fish came from # uary, according to a report pre- + native fishermen who cast + sented to the council last night by & their lines in waters close by & Samuel Massey, superintendent of + soon after the legal opening of + VANCOUVER, Feb. 16: - Wheat the telephone department. Estima- + the 1932 fishing season at mid- + was quoted at 65c on the local ex- ted revenue for the month was & night last night. + change today, this being an ad-1\$3583 while expenditure amounted to \$2879.89.

Claims to Relatives of Joseph

McPhee-Probate Fees To Be Advanced

On recommendation of the fi-\$10,554, fully covered by insurance, nance committee, the city council the city council was informed last last night decided to assign to the night in a report for the month relatives of the late Joseph N. Mcfrom Fire Chief D. H. McDonald. Phee, who left his estate to the The principal fires of the month city to be used in providing playwere those in a house on Eighth grounds for children, the city's Avenue East owned by John Car- equity in mineral claims of the esroll and in the store of the B. C. tate, a nominal consideration of Clothiers on Third Avenue. There \$1 to be paid by the relatives who were ten calls during the month. for some time have been seeking Salaries for the month totalled to obtain the claims. The claims are at Alice Arm and consist of Last year in January fire loss in four crown granted and nine unerown granted. As far as can be learned, the claims are at present valueless.

The council also decided to ad. Is Advocated vance \$103 necessary in probate fees so that the estate may be cleaned up and formally turned City Council Receives Letter From over by the executors to the city. The estate includes three houses in the city which are valued at a total of \$4,200 and which are The city council, at its meeting bringing in monthly rentals total.

IS KILLED

Loses Life When Snow Plow Jumps Track

SEATTLE, Feb. 16:-William B. killed yesterday when a snow plow

4 FRESH HALIBUT IS ON MARKET TODAY

* First fresh halibut of the *

government for consideration.

Dr. Wood's

Norway Pine Syrup

Turned Blue In The Face He Coughed So Hard

Mr. Joseph Laudhardt, Melville, Sask., writes:started coughing I would turn blue in the face. Price 35c, a bottle; large family size 65c.; at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

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WHAT PEACE RIVER WANTS

A great many people are at present telling the residents of Peace River what they want in the way of transporta- were a civic force these necessary tion. Vancouver has been urging a railway to that port, expansions would have to be met Stewart tells them what they need is a railway to the head from the city treasury. of Portland Canal. Prince Rupert has been inclined to follow suit and urge a railway line to connect up with the the last year we had city police, it is present C. N. R. line running into Prince Rupert. Each of 925, with fixed charges of \$5479.14. these places would like the people of the Peace to agree totalling \$16,504.24. Compared to with its pet scheme. The difficulty is that the real inter-this in 1930 we find payments to the ests of the Peace country is given only secondary consid-provincial government for police eration.

Prince Rupert, while also inclined to see its own interests first, has from the time when a local delegation visi-clude magistrate's salary. light, ted the Peace country, taken the stand that the route to be telephones, and other charges followed should be the most economic, regardless. They which would be incurred whatever have urged that the choice be left to engineers, and they system of policing was in force. have also taken the view that the interests of the Peace River farmers should be prior to all other considerations.

The local argument against the P. G. E. has been that the grain growers of the Peace would be for many years The government paid to the city handicapped should it be adopted as the official outlet be- the sum of \$622.63 for the keep of cause the cost of hauling grain that way would be enormous, and the growers would be the people who would 818.83. To this must be added the pay the bill. On the other hand if the Prince Rupert out-government's portion of the fines, let were adopted with the easy grade to the sea, the best \$3279.27. This means that from the possible, the cost of hauling grain over it would be low and city treasury was paid for policing the farmers would benefit. That is the strongest argu- in 1930 the sum of \$6098.10. This obment yet found in favor of the Port of Prince Rupert as operating under the city's police an outlet.

PLAN THE GARDEN NOW

Many Prince Rupert people have been studying seed for the transfer of prisoners sent to catalogues and planning their gardens and making pre- okalla Prison, i.e. the coubling up parations for active work just as soon as the weather is and sharing of expenses between suitable. The bright sunshine that for several days fol- the province and the city, must lowed the fall of snow indicates to them that the season is have saved the city somewhere drawing near when they can get busy. Sweet peas, for instance, may be sown on the first day when the soil is dry city has not to meet any charges enough to work it. Broad beans should be planted in the for uniform, equipment, automovegetable garden soon. Preparatory work may be done biles or supplies of any kind. To became a star. any day when the snow is off and the soil is sufficiently equip a city force would now prob-

Today the Daily News publishes the first of an irregu-ped in a manner reflecting credit the stage until 1894. lar series of articles on gardening and proposes to con- to our city in the eyes of tourists. tinue to do so occasionally. They are written by author- etc. ities but some exceptions wil have to be made in applying them to Prince Rupert. These articles have aroused a good deal of interest among gardeners in the past and doubtless will be read with interest this year and will tend to encourage gardening in the city and district.

Starvation Reigns In China



While the forces of the Chinese Government and the Japanese are battling for military supremacy, the people are starving. The photograph above shows youngsters in breadline at Shanghai.

IN THE LETTER BOX

Editor, Daily News:-

CHARLES TO THE SECOND CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND

In your columns recently it was Editor, Daily News:what system of policing was in You are likely aware of the fact Prince Rupert better service, at a had their toes tramped on. lower cost, than a local force.

police the city for the sum of \$10,- events that have transpired in this 10c cases of special emergency they police did their duty in each case Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1932 any adidtional expense to the taxof this will be noted when it is seen to make a change. that instead of five men originally allocated to the city under our agreement, owing to special circumstances there are now seven. If this

> Referring to the report for 1925, service, \$10,000, and fixed charges of \$4229.50, totalling \$14,229.50.

The fixed charges for 1930 in-

The city share of fines for 1930 was \$6558.54, which, deducted from the sum of \$10,000, paid to the government leave a balance of \$3441.46. provincial prisoners in the city gaol, which leaves a balance of \$2,viously cannot be done by a force commission. It would probably amount to at least double this, adequate protection is to be affor-

By reason of the system in force about \$300 or \$900 a year.

Under the provincial system the ably cost the taxpayer around \$3, and then it would not be equin-

the provincial police are trained RECONSIDER which could not be expected from local men. In addition retation from place to place has obvious advantages over men in the same place year after year.

As to the contention that the city could be policed by three men, it has to be regarded only to see how impossible it is, if our property is to have protection at nights, especially when it took six men in the less strenuous times of 1925, the last ing to keep as many or as few men in the city as is considered necesup on this basis.

Had the former system been satit and ratified it twice at the polls why is there now any mention of the matter. changing. The city is now as efficiently policed as any other city

we have heard of in B.C. Our advice to the citizens is to be sure to turn out and vote on the 18th. It will be no good saying you" are satisfied and leaving it at that. Everybody must come and vote or we will find ourselves saddled with an increased expense for at least a year and probably not as efficient!

If everybody turns out and votes no one will have cause to complain after the election.

RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASS'N.

LADY IS OUT FOR PROVINCIAL

mentioned that the Retail Mer- I have read with a great deal of chants' Association went on record interest letters appearing in your as primarily desiring the maximum valuable paper recently with resof efficiency and protection in and pect to the replacement of the profrom the police force, regardless of vincial police force by city police.

force. Economy, of course, is very that this agitation against the predesirable at this time, but it must sent force has been stirred up, to not be had at the expense of the a large extent, by those who have protection of our property and been violating our laws, and have rights. The facts, given below, seem therefore themselves fallen into the to prove conclusively that the pro- clutches of the police, and consevincial police are able to give quently have been gathered in or

The public should refresh their The provincial police agree to memories on several discreditable are responsible for the adequate in bringing the offenders to justice. number of men in the city, without Surely they are not to be condemned for this. Yet unevertheless it is payer in the city. The importance the real cause for the effort made

The present force should be retained for the following reasons: (1) They have been active in carrying out their duties.

(2) They have shown no favor- Eagles

(3) They have cleared the town f bootleggers.

(4) Crime and lawlessness have CRIBBAGE of bootleggers.

been reduced. (5) Maintenance costs are less. think therefore that all fairminded citizens should use their best efforts to assist in retaining

the present force. This request should especially appeal to heads of families with growing children. I hope therefore that everyone who has the best interests of the city at heart, will turn out on election day and support the provincial police. Thank-

TAXPAYER NO. 2.

ACTRESS IS BEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

cured the best parts, the best instructions and the fullest opportunity and encouragement.

Mrs. Fiske was born in New Or-Jeans, La., December 19, 1865. Her father was well known in the south as a theatrical manager, and her mother was the daughter of Richard Maddern, an English musician

Minnie Maddern, not quite three years of age, first stood behind the footlights in Little Rock, Ark., when she played in "Richard III" as the Duke of York, a juvenile part. Her stage work was interrupted

for brief periods while she attended convents in New Orleans, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Montreal. Despite ditures. her ever changing residence, her education was methodical, supervised, as it was, by her mother, a woman of broad culture.

At the age of 16 Minnie Maddern

In 1890 she was married to Harrison Grev Fiske, author and journalist, whereupon she retired from

City Treasurer Advises Council Re Cannot Keep Work Up To Requirements Under Retrenchment Policy

council and read at last night's ment would be reached regarding Clergy from points down the coast year of the city force. Again if this meeting, City Treasurer D.J. Math. view is taken. Col. McMullin has son advised the council that. un- time, Ald. Macdonald felt that the stated to the mayor that he is will- der the policy of retrenchment school board was doing all in its which had been decided upon, it, would be impossibl to keep the sary, a new agreement to be drawn work of his department up to requirements. Particularly was this on the table and the board asked so in regard to the utilities branch for more details in regard to them. where only one clerk was now left isfactory there would have been no to carry on work which had been might at least have sent a letter Re-elected Head of Prince Rupert done by two. The treasurer trusted to the council in company with the that the council would reconsider estimates explaining why they

> The treasurer's letter was referred to the finance committee for

For Vancouver-

Tuesday-ss. Catala. Feb. 28-ss. Prin. Mary p.m. that. From Vancouver-

Friday-ss. Venture

Defeats Oregon HEAVY LEAD

keteers in Oribbage League Last Evening

Cribbage League scores last night were as follows:

Elks 20, Musketeers 7. I. O. O. F. 16, Moose 11. Grotte 14, K. of C. 18. Eagles 14, P. R. Hotel 13. Swifts 14, Seal Cove 13.

Leagu	e Standing		
	W.	L.	Pts
Elks	105	84	105
Swift's	98	91	98
Grotto	97	92	97
I. O. O. F.	97	92	97
Musketeers	96	93	96
Moose	94	95	94
P. R. Hotel	91	98	91
Seal Cove	91	98	91
K. of C	90	99	90
The state of the s			

SCHEDULE

February 22 Elks vs. Seal Cove. Swifts vs. Moose. P. R. Hotel vs. K. C.

Eagles vs. Musketeers. I. O. O. F. vs. Grotto.

February 29 Grotto vs. Musketeers.

K. C. vs. I. O. O. F. Elks vs. Eagles. Seal Cove vs. Moose. P. R. Hotel vs. Swifts.

Washington State

Scored Decisive Victory Over Mus- Score of 28 to 24 Last Night in Pacific Coast Conference Basketball Game

> CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 16:-Washington State College defeated Oregon State College by the tight score of 28 to 24 in a Pacific Coast conference basketball game here Monday night.

Whist Schedule

February 18 Grotto vs. Fish Packers. Moose vs. I.O.O.F. Legion vs Musketeers Sons of Norway vs. Empress. Totem Park vs. Seal Cove. February 25

Seal Cove vs. Grotto. Moose vs. Legion. Musketeers vs. I.O.O.F. Empress vs. Fish Packers. Totem Park vs. Sons of Norway

March 3 Grotto vs. I.O.O.F. Moose vs. Totem Park. Muskeeters vs. Empress. Legion vs. Seal Cove. Sons of Norway vs. Fish Pack- son

JUNIOR BILLIARDS

Feb. 18-Empress vs. Jewelers. Feb. 22-Hawks vs. L. of N. Feb. 25-Jewelers vs. Empress. Mar. 1-Empress vs. L. of N. Mar. 4-Hawks vs. Jewelers. Mar. 8-L. of N. vs. Hawks. Mar. 11-Jewelers vs. L. of N.

Basketball Players Return to Kin. colith From Anyox-Officers of Athletic Club

KINCOLITH, Feb. 16:-On Mon. day night a welcome home party was extended to the local basket. ball teams on their return from An. yox where they had been shown great kindness and hospitality by the residents of that place. The welcome address was delivered by Herbert Doolan, president of the Sons of Kincolith Society, and the Kincolith Silver Band, under the conductorship of Simon McKay played pleasing selections during the evening.

The board of officers of the Sone of Kincolith Athletic Club for 1991 is as follows:

President, Herbert Doolan. Vice-president, Herbert Burton Secretary, James E. Stewart. Treasurer, Silas Maxwell.

General manager, Jonah Haldane Football manager, Arthur Nelson Football captain, Henry Dangell Basketball manager, Jeffrey Ben-

Basketball captain, Chas. Lin-

Baseball manager, Paul Allen. Baseball captain, Chris Trimble General referee, Chas. Barton. General coach, Abel Angus. A juvenile athletic aid has also

been formed and a basket social to aid in financing this undertaking was held during the evening. An enjoyable time was spent by all.

ESTIMATES RECEIVED

City Council Asks School Board for More Particulars Regarding Expenditures For Year

The city council last night reeived ordinary estimates from the board of school trustees for the year 1932 totalling \$85,000 as compared with \$89,000 last year, and decided to lay them on the table pending receipt of further detailed information from the board regarding certain proposed expen-

In bringing the estimates before the council, City Solicitor E. F. Jones expressed the opinion that they were not entirely in order Mr. Jones was of the opinion that further details should have been given the council of lump sums alloted each school for general ex nenditures of the year.

The total of \$85,000 included \$65,000 for salaries, \$1.975 for medical inspection. \$267 for janitors' supplies, \$750 for insurance, etc.

In view of the opinion that had been given by the city solicitor, Ald Collart moved that the estimates be returned to the school board for completion.

Ald. Macdonald told the countil that he had met the chairman that another conference was to be In a letter addressed to the city hoped that an amicable arrange. calary reductions. In the meanpower to cut down expenses. He proposed that, instead of the esti- John Dybhavn mates being returned, they be laid

were not complete.

trenchment. This was a critical year. Ald.

Casey pointed out, and, if the city ... 1:30 p.m | was unable to meet them, it would Thursday—ss. Pr. Rupert 10 p.m have to break salary contracts | Langara - Overcast, moderate the bylaw could be amended again

After some further discussion, it westerly wind; sea moderate. Sunday-ss. Catala p.m. was decided to table the estimates Wed .-- ss. Pr. Rupert 10:30 a.m. and request the board for the necp.m. essary further particulars.

League of Nations LETTER ON Leading Billiards

Three Games Played Last Night and Hawks Are Down 523 to 593 on Aggregate Score

Three of five games in last night's Junior Billiard League fixture between League of Nations and Hawks were played, the League taking a lead on the aggregate of reduce the number of men on the 593 to 523. Individual scores were as follows:

Frank Aldridge (League of Nations), 193; John May (Hawks)

Earl Batt, 200; W. Hutson, 187. Primo Vaccher, 200; Roy Wicks,

Games of Benny Wendle (League of Nations) vs. William Murray Hawks) and Roy Fong and Chris Perry will be played tonight.

Spring Presbytery Meetings to Open

Church commenced arriving this chants that they would have even morning by boat from the north protection that the ingenuity and and train from the interior to at- finances of the city would per the school board during the day tend the spring meetings of Prince and no more. and Mr. Greer had informed him Rupert Presbytery opening tomorrow afternoon in First United held with the teachers when it was Church here with Rev. W. Gibson of Bella Bella, chairman, presiding. will arrive by steamer tomorrow

Club-W. H. Tobey Vice-President

Casey, Mayor Orme stated that he pert Club has re-elected John Dyb- to pay only the wholesalers' annual had met the teachers some time havn president of the club for the licence fee of \$50 instead of having ago and advised them of the ab- ensuing year. W. H. Tobey is vice. to pay both this and a \$20 manusolute need for economy and re- president and Walter Hume has facturers' licence. been re-elected secretary-treasurer

Friday-ss. Venture, midnight. The teachers should understand southwesterly wind; sea choppy. at any time when circumstances Triple Island - Overcast, light might seem to warrant it.

sea smooth.

Council Receives Letter From Retal Merchants Asking No Reduction From Present Strength

A letter from the Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association pressing opposition at any move to city police force from its present strength on the grounds that it would endanger police protection d the city was received and filed if last night's meeting of the dy

In commenting upon the lette, Ald. W. J. McCutcheon stated that there had been only eight or nine members of the association present at the meeting at which the police stand had been decided upon. view of the fact that there were some 150 merchants in the city and the Retail Merchants' Association had a membership of only 15 or 20, the letter could hardly be considered representative, he felt.

Ne matter how many or how feet were entitled to consideration, All Casey feit. As far as he was concerned, he could assure the men

The letter was then ordered filed for future reference if necessary,

Bylaw Amended

City Council Will No Longer Collect Both Wholesalers' and Manufacturers' Levies

The city council last night gave initial readings to a bylaw amend-In answer to a question by Ald. The executive of the Prince Ru- the city will be required in future It was felt that there were no in-

dustries of sufficient size in the city at present to warrant both licences being collected. If necessary The amendment to the bylaw fol-

Dead Tree Part cloudy, calm; lowed a recent complaint from E. barometer, 30.40; temperature, 46; J. Clapp at having to pay both liclence fees.



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The indemnity bylaw providing reduced stipends being paid s year to the mayor and alder n was finally reconsidered and opted at last night's meeting of Morgan. city council.

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PROGRAM AT

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KINCOLITH, Feb. 16:- Recently an enjoyable evening was provided by the members of the Kincolith Club and the Ladies of the Maple Thursday. Peppy music for danc- tonight in Catholic School Hali seeking to enlist the co-operation

Opening chorus by the members "The Maple Leaf For Ever."

"Dancing with Tears in My Eyes," Bill Stevens. Duet, "The Carolina Rose," Mes-

ames Woods and Haldane. March, "On Parade," the orches-

Solo, "Wednesday Night Waltz," Abel Angus.

Duet, "If I Had a Girl Like You," a Couple of Sailors. Violin solo, "Legende," Simon

"My Guitar and You," Four Wits. Waltz, "Autumnal Days," the or-

Gordon Stevens.

struments.

Intermission, Newly elected officers of Kincolith Club read by The Canadian Halibut Vessei

President, Wm. G. Barton. Vice-president, Silas Maxwell. General manager, Jonah J. Hal-

Trimble.

Treasurer, Abel L. Stewart. Secretary, Abel C. Angus. Clerk, Ralph G. Clayton.

Musical director, Simon McKay. Musical manager, Cecil J. Barten. Assistant musical manager, Chas. S. Barton.

Trap drummer, Wm. Lincoln. Assistant trap drummer, Paul Clayten.

Social manager, Chas. Lincoln. Assistant social managers, Herbert Haldane, Gordon Stevens, City sailed yesterday afternoon on Howard Lincoln, Celesta Burton, David McKay, Henry Aksidan. Hallkeeper, Albert Moore.

Assistant hallkeeper, Hubert Bar-

Building inspector, Sam Lincoln. Assistant building inspector, Reg-

gie Clayton. Benefit inspector, Paul Allen. Assistant benefit inspector, Geo.

Stage manager, W. H. Stevens. Assistant stage manager, F. R. Watts.

Cross maker, Abel C. Angus. Assistant cross maker, Henry Ak-

Messengers Manager, Chester Benson. Assistant manager, Louis Stew-

No. 1, Moses Aksidan. No. 2, Billy Stevens. Chairman, F. R. Watts.

Maple Leaf Guild Honorary president, Mrs. Jessie Maud Haldane.

Honorary vice-president, Mrs. Celena Nelson.

President, Mrs. Maud Haldane. Vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison.

Treasurer, Mrs. Jane Latimer. Secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Haldane. Clerk, Mrs. Ethel Doolan. Dorcas, Mrs. Ellen Allen.

Social department, Mrs. Lucy the Ladies. Assistants, Miss Elizabeth Watts,

Miss Emily McKay, Miss Joyce Bol-

Chief committee, Miss Emily Bol-

May Barton, Mrs. Emma Bruce, joyable entertainment was the Mrs. Ivy Swanson.

dence Ward.

Maxwell. Melisia Clayton, Mrs. Gladys Smith, been invited to give a turn on the

Smith, Alma Alexander, Rita Lin- sed great satisfaction at the great coln.

Master, Wallie Latimer. Chairman, Abel C. Angus. Solo, "Beloved," Percy Barton. Trio, Hawiians Wonderous.

Stevens. Grandpa and His Six Sons, S. P.

Barton & Co. "Happy Days Are Here Again," a lowed.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

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last night's council meeting.

Address "Where Now Stands last evening, was cancelled. England" by Dr. J. Wesley Bready. auspices Woman's Canadian Club, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. City Hall, Admission 25c.

Responsible Government is sacred to Canadians. It was Bap. tized in blood, Be a Canadian Vote responsible Government for Prince Rupert.

Roy Lancaster arrived in the Solo, "Oh the Game of Sally," city on this morning's train from the Prince George district, where "I'm Following You," string in- he is in the service of the Canadian National Railways, to pay a Stage dancing by the Chorus visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lancaster.

the secretary, Ralph Clayton, as Owners' Association had a letter before the city council last night Honorary president, Chas. J. El- thanking the council for granting the use of the council chamber for Honorary vice-president, Albert use of the Association in the holding of its meetings.

Miss Phyllis Lamb of Boota Memorial School teaching staff. who has competed recovery from a Assistant general manager, Chris recent lengthy illness, sailed this afternoon on the Catala for Vancouver where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb.

> sions of Prince Rupert Presbytery o'clock for Seattle. of the United Church of Canada which are to be held here.

J. L. Molitor of Queen Charlotte the Princess Mary for Vancouver where he will receive treatment at the hands of specialists. daughter, Miss Ruth Molitor, who vised that the resolutions had been has also been ill, is being treated here and is making good recovery.

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P. G. Russell, assistant superintendent for the Canadian Nationa Railways with headquarters at Smithers, arrived in the city on this morning's train from the inerior for a brief visit here on official business. He will return to Smithers on tomorrow afternoon's

couple of Navy Boys.

"Japanese Singing Girl," Mrs.

Highway robbery, comedy. The Three Lonesome Girls, Miss Ethel Doolan and Mesdames M. Clayton and S. Barton.

Railroad Bums, Ralph Clayton &

Sing Song by the Chinese Girls,

Act, by the Clown,

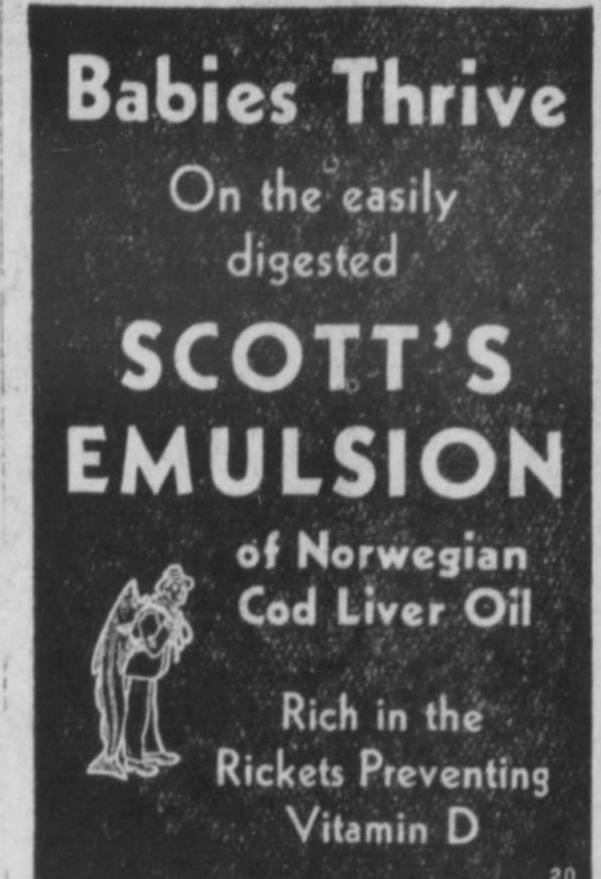
Sing song, by the Chinaman. Dr. Porcupine and His Hospital Staff, by Wm. H. Stevens & Co. God Save the King.

The whole performance was un-Committee, Mesdames Gladys der native direction and carried Smith, Elizabeth Maxwell, Margar- through in a highly creditable et Stewart, Miss Maggie Moore, Mrs. manner. A fitting climax to this enclosing speech of the Kincolith Dish keeper, Mrs. Hannah Woods. missionary, Rev. O. Thorne, who Assistant dish keeper, Miss Pru- introduced several comical skits of his own and so amusing did he be-Flower Maker, Mrs. Elizabeth come during the course of his speech that regrets were after-Assistant, flower makers, Mrs. wards expressed that he had not Mrs. Sarah Barton. stage. However, turning from hu-Messengers, Susan Aksidan, Alice morous vein to serious, he expresspirit of friendship which prevailed in the village and paid a high tribute to the work of the Kincolith Senior Society, The Sons of Kincolith, The Ladies of the Royal Pur-Cornet solo, "Apple Sauce," Wm. ple, The Kincolith Pioneer Club and the Maple Leaf Guild. Light refreshments were served during the evening and a delightful dance fol-

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pert Shrine Club, scheduled for



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Northland Navigation Co.'s motorship liner Northland, Capt. Len Williams, arrived in port at Rev. Frank Bushfield of Anyox, o'clock this morning from Ketchi-Rev. Evan Baker of Stellart and kan and, after discharging four Rev. Victor Sansum of Port Simp- carloads of frozen fish for transson arrived in the city on the ss. shipment East over the Canadian Catala this morning to attend ses- National Railways, sailed at 10

> A letter from A. W. McLean, secretary to Premier R. B. Bennett. informed the city council last night of the receipt of the cour cil's endorsation of resolutions recently passed by the Prince Rupert His Unemployed Association and adforwarded to the Prime Ministe: for his consideration.

> > who is to assume the pastorate of ing winter are as follows: St. Paul's Lutheran Church here in succession to Rev. John H. Hanson | Cloke, J. who recently resigned, is expected Campbell, R. Balentine and F. C. to arrive in the city within the Bushfield. next few days, possibly tomorrow. accompanied by his wife and fam- son. ily. Mr. Fosse went south recently after having supplied in the pulpit of the church for some time.

Union steamer Cardena, following annual inspection at Vancouver, will return this week for one voyage to her regular run on the Cardena's run.

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A communication from the

ing, tables for cards. Good refresh-Boxing, refreshments and music. of the city council in making rements. Price 50c. All Welcome. 39 Everybody welcome. Admission 50c. presentations to the Power Corpor-City accounts for the two weeks In view of the fact that a Leap ation of Canada in regard to exces-March, "Field of Glory," the or- ending February 12 totalling \$31.- Year Ball is to be held by the club sive interference to radio reception 902 were passed for payment at on February 29, the regular caused by the high power transmismonthly meeting of the Prince Ru- sion line running through the centre of the city was read at the meeting of the council last night, and was laid on the table pending a conference being held between the executive of the radio association and the utilities committee of the council when the matter will be discussed in more detail.

The suggestion made in the letter from the radio association was that the city council write a strong letter to the Power Corporation, asking that some real endeavor be made to change present reception conditions so that 500 radio owners in the city might derive some measure of benefit from the machines in which they had invested. Ald. James Black would have had

the city write at once to the Power Corporation but Ald. S. D. Macdonald felt that it would be wiser to defer action until a conference between the executive of the radio association and the utilities, which was already being planned, had been held. The whole matter of the effect of the transmission line on radio reception would be discussed at that time and the committee would have something definite to place before the council.

Ald. G. W. Rudderham, who said that he was one of those who was unfortunate enough to own a radio receiver, felt that the opinion of experts should be obtained before anything definite was done. He was in favor of supporting the radio asociation as far as possible in its efforts for better reception.

Anyox United Church Elects Its Officers

ANYOX, Feb. 16-Officers of the Rev. P. M. Fosse of Bellingham United Church here for the com-Committee- Mrs. Ford, J. F. Wardrope, Malcelm

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Pioneer Banquet March 10.

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may be made by mixing three parts sary for proper root growth, and



Window Boxes and House Plants Need Plant Food

and there to brighten up the gar- ters or African marigolds. Plants grown in boxes and pots of loam, one part of decomposed or-

little to do with plantfood content, A soil of good physical condition except that a friable soil is necessuch root growth makes possible the absorption of plantfood. But a friable soil may still be unfertile.

To assure an adequate supply of food in the soil, a complete plantfood should be mixed with the soil before it is placed in the pot at the rate of one heaping tablespoonful

per gallon of soil. Plants established in pots or boxes should be fed at the rate of one level teaspoonful for a six-inch pot. For larger containers apply plantfood at the rate of one level tablespoonful per square foot. Apmately every six weeks during the others. growing season.

ADDRESSED GYRO CLUB

Prince Rupert for Vancouver. He growing season needed by the an- advantage of this condition. was the speaker today at a luncheon of the Gyro Club, tomorrow evening he will address a gathering of the Women's Canadian Club and on Thursday will speak before the Rotary Club at luncheon.

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The practice of using annuals in nuals is taken into consideration. the vegetable garden to follow early Such short season but highly usevegetables is becoming more wide- ful material as the annual gypsospread. It is a revival of an old cus- phila or baby's breath, invaluable tom of European gardeners com- for bouquets, can be sown as a sucmon enough in country districts cession crop into August. This seed many years ago, particularly among should be bought by the prince. German residents who brought It is always in demand for bouwith them traditions from their quets and is invaluable to give a in Old and New Hazelton have now home country. In addition to al- light and airy effect to heavier opened a cash and carry store at ways having annuals scattered here blooms such as the big zinnias, as- South Hazelton.

A Garden of Flowers and Vegetables

plication should be made approxi- known as meiron, woodruff and with the carrots and the foliage of

It is a highly practical as well as aspect to the planting.

the carrots will lend an ornamental

decorative plan that is being fol- | Annuals grown under the same who is a nurse in training at the lowed more and more each year by culture as vegetables thrive won- Hazelton Hospital. Dr. J. Wesley Bready of Toronto. gardeners of today. It is an easy do in the flower garden for the rea- Miss Bolivar of the nursing state who is on a speaking tour of Can- matter to plant a row of marigolds son that planted in rows like the of the Hazelton Hospital has reada under auspices of the Women's where the early radishes grew, or vegetables they are much more turned from a visit to her home Canadian Club, arrived in the city to plant asters for fall cutting. A readily cultivated. More care also in Okanagan district. from Edmonton on this morning's succession of annual planting in is taken in providing fertilizer in train and will be here until Thurs- the vegetable garden is a matter of the vegetable garden than in the day night when he will sail on the easy arrangement, providing the flower garden and the annuals take

Garden Planning as a Winter Sport

	DISTANCE BETWEEN ROWS	DISTANCE APART IN ROWS	REMARKA
BLUM	POLE 3 FEET BUSH IS INCHES	3 FEET 18 INCHES	
S TRING	2 FEET	1 FOOT	
धाम	I FOOT	3 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT.
CABBACE CABBACE	3 FEET	2 FEET	
CARROTS	18 INCHES	6 INCRES	PLANT TRICK AND THUS OUT. PLANT RADISHES WITH CARROTS.
CELENY W	4 FEET	6 INCHES	TRANSPLANT 2 OR 3 TIMES
Coen	COTHER SORTS 46 INC.	9 INCHES 24 INCHES	PLANT CORN IN SQUARES TO
CUCUMBER!	3 FEET	3 FEET	
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Mondoes	2 PEET	1 FOOT	CULTINATE IN MILLS
COS SOLUMON	3 FEET	3 FEET	
STURMES	1 FOOT	4 INCHES	PLANT THICK AND THIN OUT

is all that it might be but it de- one piece. where you are going to do it, and vice versa. how, the work of gardening in early spring is very nearly cut in half. It is merely applying the efficiency to garden making you would apply to J. W. Exley. City Hall janitor. any other undertaking.

garen working from frost to frost, is removed as soon as possible. This requires careful planning and expertness in this line comes only with practice and experience. It is an easy matter once it is mastered and familiarity with the season of growth required by the various vegetables is concerned.

Mark down on your garden plan what vegetables are to follow the early radishes and spinach. String beans or a late crop of peas are practical for this purpose. The early pea crop can give place to turnips and later carrots. And so on all through the garden. Crops that require a full season of growth such

Garden planning has become one as parsnips, sweet corn, cucumbers, of the well known winter sports. | tomatoes and others are most con-Each year of actual dirt exper- veniently grouped in one section of ience makes it easier to make a the garden, making the space to be good garden plan. No original plan planted in succession crops all in

velops easily with experience. A Rotation of crops is also to be garden plan on paper is the first considered in the garden plan. If it step toward a good garden. It is an- can be avoided, do not plant the nual advice but not frequently en- same vegetable in the same place ough followed. If you know just ex- two successive seasons. Follow root! actly what you are going to do, crops with fruit or leaf crops, and

TO REMOVE BUILDING

has offered to remove a condem-Draw your garden outline on pa- ned building on city property at per to scale, a fraction of an inch the corner of Fifth Avenue and to a foot. Put down just where each McBride Street for the material row of vegetables is to be planted, there is in it, it was disclosed at Get the rows the proper distances last night's council meeting when apart, consulting seed catalogues Ald. G. W. Rudderham inquired as of well-known and reputable seed to when it was intended to remove firms if in doubt. When the earl- the structure which was falling lest planting is all planned, then down and which he felt was a figure what will follow when the menace to children playing in and early crops are out of the way. around it. The council will ask A good gardener keeps all his Mr. Exley to see that the building

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den they had flavoring herbs such Low growing annuals between Mrs. C. H. Sawle left last Thursas summer savory, sweet marjoram, rows of carrots will not interfere day for Smithers where she will visit for a few days as the guest of Mrs. George H. Wall.

The annual meeting of the pa-

trons of the Hazelton Hospital was

held with R. S. Sargent, chairman. presiding. Directors of last year were re-elected by the meeting. Weather continues clear and

cold throughout the central interior. During the past week there have been heavy snowfalls.

Miss Jessie Smith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, has been the guest of honor at a number of social affairs prior to her marriage next Wednesday to Harold Gould of Barrett, A shower held last week at the home of Mrs. Stanley Gould while Mrs. George Wall of Smithers was host. ess at a similar affair for Miss Smith.

Sid Danhauer of Terrace was a recent visitor here with his sister

George McIlmoyle of Prince Rupert was the guest at Hazelton recently of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daw-

Miss Bertha Rock has left Hazelton for a trip to Vancouver and San Francisco.

Members of the Hazelton nursing staff entertained a number their young friends with a bridge party in the Nurses' Home.

Mrs. F. A. Goddard left last week via Prince Rupert for New Westminster where she will visit her sister. Returning home she will visit with her son, E. A. Goddard, at Ocean Falls.

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